

# THE Original Valley Pennysaver

July 14, 2018

Volume 9 • Number 40 • 518-673-3237

Righteousness exalts a nation, But sin is a reproach to any people.  
~ Proverbs 14:34

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**Krutz Properties is #1 per Capital District MLS for property SOLD in Montgomery County!**



**212: PRICE REDUCED!!!**  
**26 Williams Street, ST. JOHNSTOWN:** Interior of home has been updated. Three bedrooms and two full bathrooms upstairs and one full bathroom downstairs. Pellet stove, newer hot water heater. **Asking \$59,900**



**265: REDUCED PRICE!!!** 156 Montgomery Street, **CANAJOHARIE:** Step onto your front deck and enjoy the gorgeous view of the valley from your cozy ranch style, three bedroom, 1.5 bath home with a finished room in the basement. This home features a nice back deck and an enjoyable backyard. **Asking \$89,900**



**281: PRICE REDUCED!!!**  
**303 Brookmans Corners Road, FORT PLAIN:** Charming farmhouse with a beautiful view sitting on 9.1 acres! Three bedrooms with an additional 3 room unfinished area

upstairs that has a lot of potential. One full bath on first floor. Several updates have been done, house is ready for the new owner for the 7 vines, apple trees, peach trees, and cherry trees. **Asking \$145,000**



**285: PRICE REDUCED!!!** 206 W. Fourth Ave., **JOHNSTOWN:** This charming home in the city of Johnstown is a dream come true. This 3 bed, 1.5 bath home features hardwood floors, a gas fireplace, a huge backyard, and so much more. Listing agent related to seller. **Asking \$179,900**



**405: 7 Spring Street, FORT PLAIN:** This Colonial home has hardwood floors throughout. The heating system (hot water) and roof are about a year old. Upstairs there is a new deck off the large master bedroom with a nice view. The second bedroom was once two bedrooms and could easily be converted back to two. There is a charming alcove at the top of the staircase. A large porch covers the entire side of the home. The yard is fenced in. There is a two-car detached garage. **Asking \$70,900**



**450: 3-5 Lincoln Street, FORT PLAIN:** Duplex home with separate utilities. Three bedrooms in each unit. Dining rooms in each unit. Left unit has living rooms, right unit has one living room. Full bath upstairs and 1/2 bath down in each unit. Back yard with deck. Both units rented. **Asking \$79,000**



**526: PRICE REDUCED!!!**  
**93 Reed Street, CANAJOHARIE:** A brick driveway leads to your Victorian home! Walk up the front steps to a beautiful large porch, step into the dining room with gleaming hardwood floors and wood burning fireplace. Formal living

room w/high ceiling and a 2nd fireplace. Enjoy a 1st floor office space or relax in the sunroom. One bedroom and one full bath on 1st floor, three bedrooms and one full bath on 2nd floor. Walk out the back door to a deck and view the landscaped yard. **Asking \$139,900**



**687: 130 Short Road, SHARON SPRINGS:** The dream kitchen and open living and dining space will welcome you home the moment you arrive. This is a four bedroom, two full bath home. You'll notice the care that has been placed in updating and maintaining every room here. The large outdoor living space has been transformed into a park-like setting. **Asking \$209,000**



**688: 341 N. Perry Street, JOHNSTOWN:** A great deal of effort has been spent on turning this home into a great place to live. Across the street from a nice Pocket Park. Close to shopping and downtown amenities. **Asking \$99,000**



**701: 31 McDonnell Street, AMSTERDAM:** Two family with separate utilities. Each unit has 2 bedrooms and a full bathroom. Property in good condition. **Asking \$45,000**



**846: 579 Freybush Road, FORT PLAIN:** A contemporary style home with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths located on over 8 acres. Spanning over 2,328 square feet, the residence offers wall to wall carpet, wood laminate flooring and a generously sized family room w/wood burning fireplace. Sliding glass doors lead to a back deck, gazing over a beautiful view. **Asking \$249,900**



**951: 00 State Highway 67, ST. JOHNSTOWN:** This property is separated into six lots. Lot A consists of 18.875 acres for \$66,062, Lot B consists of 41.41 acres and is listed for \$124,230, Lot C consists of 12.149 acres for \$42,521, Lot D consists of 10.468 acres for \$39,255, Lot E consists of 8.07 acres for \$28,255 and Lot 951F and is on Fox Road, St. Johnsville this lot consists of 8.036 acres for \$30,112. All these properties would make a private and quiet place to build your dream home. They all are minutes from the village, I-90 and the Adirondack Park. Deed Restriction: no single wide mobile homes.

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## Lyme disease advisory

Montgomery County Public Health wants to remind everyone that Lyme disease is caused by the bite of a deer tick. You can reduce the likelihood of a tick bite by taking steps to protect yourself if you live in or visit areas with Lyme disease activity.

In tick-infested areas, your best protection is to avoid contact with soil, leaf litter and vegetation. However, if you garden, hike, camp, hunt, work or otherwise spend time in the outdoors, you can still protect yourself:

- Wear light-colored clothing with a tight weave to spot ticks easily.
- Wear enclosed shoes, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt. Tuck pant legs into socks or boots and shirt into pants.
- Check clothes and any exposed skin frequently for ticks while outdoors.
- Consider using insect repellent. (Follow appropriate precautions and product instructions when using these products).
- Stay on cleared, well-traveled trails. Walk in the center of trails. Avoid dense woods and bushy areas.
- Avoid sitting directly on the ground or on stonewalls.
- Keep long hair tied back, especially when gardening.
- Bathe or shower as soon as possible after going indoors (preferably within two hours) to wash off and more easily find ticks that may be on you.
- Do a final, full-body tick check at the end of the day (also check children and pets), and remove ticks promptly.

Anyone who has been bitten by a tick should be watched closely for at least 30 days. Typical symptoms of Lyme disease include: fever, headache, fatigue, and a large, expanding skin rash that may have a bull's-eye appearance. If left untreated, infection can spread to joints, the heart, and the nervous system. Anyone who develops a fever or a rash after being bitten by a tick or spending time in tick-infested areas should seek prompt medical care. Most patients with Lyme disease can be treated successfully with a few weeks of antibiotics, especially if treated early.

Lyme disease prevention begins with recognizing the risks and taking action. For more information on Lyme disease, please visit [www.cdc.gov/Lyme](http://www.cdc.gov/Lyme).



**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Thursday through Saturday, July 12-14, Schuyler St., Dolgeville

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Mon. July 23rd – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day

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Sat. Sept. 22nd – Sale to be held at Sale barn – New Berlin, NY. 12:00 PM E.S.T. Empire State Farms Complete Final Chapter Complete Fullblood Wagyu Dispersal. Approx. 100 lots sell including: Young & Mature cows, Bred & Open Heifers, herd sire prospects, preg. Recipients, cow calf pairs, embryos & semen. Watch for more complete details.

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# Freysbush Library Society, 1824-1833

**submitted by Robert C. Carter, Town of Minden Historian**

Evidently, the honor of the creation of the first so-called library in western Montgomery County goes to Freys Bush. There, public-spirited men of this locality created the “Freys Bush Union Library” and incorporated it on May 11, 1824. Considering that this was only 41 years after the close of the Revolutionary War and its train of destruction, and that nearly everything in this area had to be rebuilt, the library project took on the character of a considerable cultural achievement. Compared with the village libraries of today, but as a beginning in that direction, it takes on importance, although it had a comparatively short existence.

The Freys Bush Union Library was not a free public library, as it was only open to its shareholders and their families. However, the shares were moderate in price according to the bylaws of the society.

According to their records, a meeting was held in the store of J. Warner, in Canajoharie, on the second Tuesday of May in 1824. This was for the purpose of taking into consideration the forming of a Library Society. In 1824, the Freys Bush section was included in the town of Canajoharie. By an act of the Legislature in 1849, the Freys Bush section was made part of the town of Minden.

Warner's Store was located in Freys Bush, and thus, Canajoharie refers to this area.

There were 29 founders of the society. John Diefendorf was named chairman and five trustees were elected for a term of one year. They were the Rev. Jonas Diefendorf, Peter Failing, John Wendell, David Hackney and Daniel Gros. Several founders of the society were residents of the village of Fort Plain. They included, among others:

- Lawrence Gros, who built the first main section of the Andrew Dunn home on Willet Street,
- David Hackney, a prosperous village merchant and hop grower, and
- Joseph Wagner, who kept a tavern in the residence of Nathan Gros.

The books purchased for the library ranged in price from 25 cents to \$2 per volume. The titles numbered close to 113. They were pretty heavy and rather dull reading and included works of history, travel, translations of Greek and Latin classics, memoirs, patriotic addresses, philosophy, religion, biographies, gazetteers, natural history, astronomy, sermons and lectures,

and a plethora of other subjects.

One local contributing author was Rev. Johann Daniel Gros, who was the chaplain of the troops at Fort Plain (the actual fort) during the Revolutionary War. He was a resident of this area and built the large brick mansion in Freys Bush for his retirement (that structure no longer exists). He moved to New York City after the war to teach and retired back to Freys Bush until his death. He is buried in the Fort Plain Cemetery.

The Freys Bush Union Library had the largest collection of books in western Montgomery County during the 1820s. The last date in their record book is 1833. After this year, it was disbanded and no further information as to the reason why is known. However, the reason is most likely that during the period from 1825 to about 1840, libraries, factories, merchants, banks and others moved from the countryside to the newly forming villages that made their home along the newly created canal. This was the time of the Erie Canal's start and families flocked to be near the waterway for purposes of good trade and travel. Thus, the Freys Bush Union Library had a short existence, but nonetheless served its community well.


*If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish ulterior motives.*

*Do good anyway.*

*- Kent M. Keith*

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# Whatchamacallits



This Whatchamacallit is the J.D. Willoughby fruit jar stopper. During a time when everyone was looking for ways to preserve food, this item emerged as an easier way to accomplish the task.

On Jan. 4, 1859, James D. Willoughby of Pennsylvania obtained patent no. 22,535 for improving sealing cans


and bottles. The method was not about the bottle or jar that was used, but the lid or stopper to close the lid.

The stopper is comprised of roughly six parts. The first two are disks made of metal or wood. Their diameter would be slightly smaller than the neck of the jar. In between the disks would be a piece of rubber. A screw would then hold the disks and rubber together, being attached to the lower disk. A metal arm would be on the top side of the screw, made of thin metal and capable of attaching to the outside lips of the jar. (This part wasn't really necessary and is not included in the stopper shown.) Finally a thumb screw would be placed on the very top of the screw.

This is how all the pieces would work for food preservation: Tightening the screw would cause the metal or wood disks to compress the rubber, expanding it to seal the neck of the jar.

The stopper was the first of its kind to make a debut on the market, but was followed by other patents. The production of the stopper was only roughly 10 years.

Currently, the jar that was manufactured for the stopper, “The Ladies Favorite,” is one of the most rare and collectable jars for jar collectors. As always, the better condition of the jar brings more value to it, and I had found one to be sold at over \$3,000. The stopper itself is not so prominent for collectors.



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Mid July Community Days....July 13th and 14th at 7 M Supply 1130 Clinton Rd Fort Plain NY 518-673-1073 ext 4. Multi Family Yards Sales, Exhibitors, Meetings, Food, Pork BBQ, Chicken BBQ, Events, Auction, Horse and Mule Field Equipment Demonstrations and more!!! 2 Days of jam packed events. Do not miss this event. Public is invited to attend this event.

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## Paw's Corner

by Sam Mazzotta

### Safely color pet's hair

**Dear Paw's Corner:** I really would like to color my dog's hair. "Sheera" is an all-white poodle mix, and when she's groomed and coiffed she looks better than purebred poodles. (She's beautiful to me even when her coat is all grown out and she needs a bath, of course!) However, I've seen news reports that dyeing a dog's coat could be dangerous. Can you tell me if it's safe? — Jenna H. in San Diego

**Dear Jenna:** Using hair dye made for humans is very dangerous for all pets. Chemicals in hair dye can be life threatening, as a Florida pet owner found out earlier this year. Not only can the pets' skin react to the chemicals, but dogs and cats tend to lick at any area that irritates them, and then they ingest the dye.

It may be possible to dye Sheera's hair using food coloring. Also, special semi-permanent hair dyes and sprays for pets are available at many pet stores, as are special chalks that can be rubbed onto their fur. These wash off in one or two shampoos.

Like any topical treatment, however, your dog could have a reaction to any of these products, even though they're listed as nontoxic.

*If you are successful, you will win false friends and true enemies.*  
*Succeed anyway.*  
- Kent M. Keith

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## SUMMERS END Festival

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9:00AM - 3:00PM

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*All Spots for vendors are FREE*  
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**5K Run \* 9:00 AM**

Registration \$20.00  
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This event is sponsored in part by the Erie Canalway National Heritage Corridor and the NYS Canal Corporation

Further, some animal advocates feel that dyeing a pet's fur can be stressful for them. If Sheera isn't used to the process, she certainly could get upset and stressed out. If she has a tough time at the groomer's, she probably won't like the dyeing process either.

Remember, Sheera is a beautiful dog even without that funky color. If she isn't bothered at all by the process or the look of her newly colored fur, that's great. But give it a lot of thought.

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## Local 5th grader Addison Michalak helps deliver twin calves

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

Addison Michalak, a shy, 10 year-old Canajoharie 5th grader, did not start her summer off with a trip to the beach or a pool party.

Instead, Addison found herself up to her elbows (literally) in the birth canal of a Holstein dairy cow giving birth to twin calves.

Addison, who's usual farm chores consist of helping to grain and feed older heifers and helping to bed down and feed calves, had learned to deliver calves by watching her dad Jeremy.

"She always got excited when one needed help in delivering and always

jumped in to help him," says Addison's mom Jessica.

Usually veterinarians determine if a cow is in calf for twins, but sometimes, as in this case, the second calf is not detected.

Since her dad was not available to assist this cow when calving, Jessica says that Addison jumped right in when she saw that the amniotic sac didn't break, a red flag for an emergency delivery.

"She asked me if she could go in and help her as the sac wasn't broke but her feet were out," explained Jessica. "So, I said sure. I stood there and watched and she did

it all on her own."

Jessica got Jeremy on the phone and from a distance he gave his support to Addison, reminding her of what to do.

The first calf to be born was the bull and Addison and her mom thought the excitement was over.

"We thought that was it!"

As Jessica went about with normal chores Addison went back to check on the bull calf. That was when she saw a second sac— containing a heifer— had been delivered and was also unbroken.

"Addy jumped in and broke the sac open, pounded on her chest

and a bunch of fluid came out and the heifer was then breathing," reported Jessica.

Addison says she was

"shocked" that she was able to deliver the calves on her own, and that her

LOCAL 12



Chloe, a registered Holstein, was trained and shown by Addison for the first time, last year.

Photo by Elizabeth A. Tomlin



Little sister Emma, mom Jessica and dad Jeremy Michalak, join Addison for a photo at their farm.

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Did you know?

Standing water is a common sight at many homes during summer. Rainstorms may not last as long in summer as they do during other times of year, but the water they leave behind can still be harmful. According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, standing water is a

breeding ground for various microorganisms. When those microorganisms become airborne, they can be inhaled by men, women and children, potentially triggering allergic reactions. In addition, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that studies have indi-

cated that female mosquitoes like to lay their eggs in water that collects or is stored in manmade containers. If it rains and water covers mosquito eggs, the eggs can hatch and become adults in roughly one week. The CDC advises men and women to protect themselves from mosquitoes by walking

their properties once per week, turning over, scrubbing and covering any containers that hold or may hold water. Vases, pet water bowls, flowerpot saucers, buckets, and pool covers are just a handful of the items that can make attractive places for mosquitoes to lay their eggs.

Calendar of events

July 14

**Esperance Village and Fire Department Bicentennial Celebration.** 7 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Events throughout the village all day. New York.

**Free Clothing Giveaway.** 9 - 11 a.m. Valley Alliance Church. One mile east of the Nelliston traffic light. Doors open at 8:45 a.m. Refreshments will be provided.

July 18

**Wednesdays at Fort Klock.** 6:30 p.m. Wade Wells, Historic Site Manager Johnson Hall, will discuss the 18th Century Funeral and mourning practices. For more information visit [www.fortklockhistoric.org](http://www.fortklockhistoric.org), call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook!.

**Double Image Band Concert.** 7 p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Richfield Springs. For more information, call 315.858.0964.

July 19, 26 and Aug 2 or Aug. 15, 22, 29 and Sept. 5

**Becoming Ancestors: Collecting, Preserving and Sharing Family Stories.** The afternoon dates are July 19, 26 and Aug. 2 and 9 from 1 - 3:30 p.m. The evening session is scheduled for Aug. 15, 22, 29 and Sept. 5 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Participants have the option of registering for either Thursday afternoons or Wednesday evenings. St. Johnsville Community House, 16 Washington Street. Sponsored by Margaret Reaney Memorial Library. Registration is required. Please call 518.568.7822.

July 23-27

**Christian Lake Bible Conference.** The Christian Lake Bible Conference at 355 Perkins Mill Rd., Stratford, NY. Speaking will be Ephraim Stoltzfus, former Amish, from New Holland, PA. He will be preaching from the Scriptures each evening at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Drive in's are welcome. For more information on conference activities, or for camping rules and regulations at Christian Lake, call 315.429.3515 or 315.429.3659.

July 23 and Aug 22

**Brookwood Point History & Garden Tours this summer.** 6 p.m. Brookwood Point Garden. Cooperstown, NY. To RSVP or for more information about Otsego Land Trust, email OLT's Communications and Outreach Manager Becky Talbot at [becky@otsegolandtrust.org](mailto:becky@otsegolandtrust.org) or call 607.547.2236.

July 25

**Third Annual Car Show.** 3 - 7 p.m. Parkside Drive-In, St. Johnsville. Presented by St. Johnsville Chamber of Commerce. If interested in putting in a car or a truck, contact: Carmen Licari at 518.727.6024 or Dawn Lamphere: 518.332.6956.

**Wednesdays at Fort Klock.** Kevin Richard-Morrow, Captain of the Mabee Farm Bateaux "DeSager", will discuss the Mohawk River's role in 18th century commerce. For more information visit [www.fortklockhistoric.org](http://www.fortklockhistoric.org), call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook.

**Dan Duggan and Peggy Lynn Concert.** 7 p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Richfield Springs. For more information, call 315.858.0964.

July 27

**Stone Soup Concert.** For more information visit [www.fortklockhistoric.org](http://www.fortklockhistoric.org), call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook.

July 30

**Golf for Mohawk Valley Libraries event.** 9 a.m. Canajoharie Golf & Country Club. For complete details and registration, call Eric at 518.355.2010 x223 at the Mohawk Valley Library System.

Aug 1

**Jamie Notarthomas Concert.** 7 p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Richfield Springs. For more information, call 315.858.0964.

Aug 7

**Rabies Clinic.** 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Palatine Town Barn. 817 Stone Arabia Rd. Fort Plain. For more information call 518.853.3531.

Aug 8

**Small Town Big Band Concert.** Aug. 8 18, 7 p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Richfield Springs. For more information, call 315.858.0964.

Aug 7-9

**Young Pioneers Program.** Aug. 7-9 18. For more information visit [www.fortklockhistoric.org](http://www.fortklockhistoric.org), call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook!

Aug 11

**Rabies Clinic.** 9 a.m. - noon. Rural Grove Fire Department. 1192 Rt. 162. Rural Grove. For more information call 518.853.3531.

**Ames Academy School Reunion.** 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. All welcome to help the students celebrate. Check Facebook for schedule of events or contact [f@amesmuseum.org](mailto:f@amesmuseum.org).

Aug 15

**Wednesdays at Fort Klock.** Paul Supley will discuss drinking chocolate in the 18th Century. Sample his chocolate preparations. For more information visit [www.fortklockhistoric.org](http://www.fortklockhistoric.org), call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook.

**Old Tyme Fiddlers Concert.** 7 p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Richfield Springs. For more information, call 315.858.0964.

Aug 18

**"Celebration of the Spirit" concert.** Noon-5 p.m. Arc Park. 420 E. German Street. Herkimer. For more information visit: [www.archer-kimer.org](http://www.archer-kimer.org) or call 315.574.7000.

Aug 22

**Wednesdays at Fort Klock.** Fort Klock Historic Restoration founding member Skip Barshied will review lighting through the ages. For more information visit [www.fortklockhistoric.org](http://www.fortklockhistoric.org), call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook.

**NOTE: Calendar items must be submitted by Tuesday prior to the publication date to be included in the Calendar of Events. Entries may be emailed to [cfeditor@leepub.com](mailto:cfeditor@leepub.com)**

## Good Housekeeping

### Hot fruit salad

A few turns on the grill transform fresh fruit into a sumptuous finale.

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup loosely packed fresh mint leaves, thinly sliced
- 1 medium pineapple, cut lengthwise into 6 wedges, with leaves attached
- 2 large bananas, each cut diagonally into thirds
- 3 medium plums, each cut in half

2 medium nectarines or peaches, each cut into quarters

1. In cup, stir together honey, lemon juice and 1 tablespoon mint leaves.

2. With tongs, place all fruit pieces on grill over medium heat. Grill fruit 10 to 15 minutes, until browned and tender, turning fruit occasionally. Brush fruit with some honey mixture during last 3 minutes of cooking.

3. To serve, arrange grilled fruit on large platter; drizzle with any remain-

ing honey mixture. Sprinkle grilled fruit with remaining mint. Makes 6 servings.

\* Each serving: 215 calories, 1g total fat, 5mg sodium, 55g carbohydrates, 2g protein.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at [www.goodhousekeeping.com/recipes/](http://www.goodhousekeeping.com/recipes/).

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# First Annual CANJO 4'S SAND SLAM

## Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament

### SATURDAY: AUGUST 11<sup>TH</sup>

8:30<sup>am</sup> Check in • 8:45<sup>am</sup> Captains Meeting  
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## GlassBarge glides in to Canajoharie

by Courtney Llewellyn

CANAJOHARIE, NY – A century and a half ago, one of the largest businesses in New York State formally voted to relocate its headquarters from Brooklyn to Corning. In that historic move, the Brooklyn Flint Glass Works, which began in 1850, moved up the Hud-

son River and then down the Erie Canal and over Seneca Lake to start again as Corning Glass in 1868.

To celebrate that momentous event, the Corning Museum of Glass officially launched its GlassBarge on May 17 at the Brooklyn Bridge Park. The flat-bottomed barge,

equipped with tiered seating and glassmaking equipment, made five stops along the Hudson heading north before turning west at Waterford on June 23. The barge docked briefly at Canajoharie's Riverfront Park on June 28.

In presentations lasting about 45 minutes, glassworkers G. Brian Juk and Lukas Milanik, both of the Corning Museum of Glass, showed audiences how to turn liquid glass into colorful cre-

ations such as vases and bowls. The entire process was narrated, beginning with Juk rolling hot glass in colored shards of glass called frit, which would give the final product its purple hue.

Glassblowers add metal oxides to clear glass to give it different colors; gold makes bright red, copper makes light blue, cobalt makes dark blue, and manganese makes purple. Juk and Milanik were both careful not to touch the molten glass,

since its about 2,100 degrees F when it comes from the ovens – about the same temperature as lava.

Over the course of the presentation, the artisans used a variety of different tools to shape their blob of "lava" into a wide glass bowl with a stem, a foot, and ruffled edge, called a compote. Wooden tools soaked in water called blocks use steam to help shape and smooth the glass, which the glassworkers kept continually turning on long metal poles. Water from the Erie

Canal itself was used as a tool, and the finished product was described as something "kissed by the canal."

The glass was kept hot to keep it malleable, however, never dropping below 1,000 degrees. If it cooled too quickly it would crack and break. The audience witnessed firsthand what would happen to glass cooled too quickly when a bit of molten glass was dropped down into one of the bowls onstage.

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Lukas Milanik (left) and G. Brian Juk use a blowtorch to finish the compote they made in Canajoharie on June 28.

Photos by Dylan Hopkins



Molten glass, which is about as hot as the lava in a volcano, is carefully handled by glassworkers aboard the Corning Museum of Glass's GlassBarge on the Erie Canal.



New York Yankees

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**Saturday, August 11**

A \$25.00 deposit (total price \$139) will reserve a place on the bus to NYC and stadium seat.

Bus leaves 7:00am from Dolgeville High School with additional pickups at Little Falls and Canajoharie Thruway exits.

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### LOCAL from 8

quick thinking and ability was able to save their lives, especially of the heifer, which required more than just ripping the amniotic sac open.

Addison's interest in the cows reaches further than delivering calves.

An independent member of the 4-H, Addison takes a special interest in showing calves.

"Our first registered calf was raised and then bred and she freshened last spring and had a heifer," says Jessica.

Addison named that heifer calf Chloe and trained her for showing.

She showed Chloe at the Cobleskill Sunshine Fair last summer and plans to show her and another heifer this coming August, as well.

Addison is extremely proud of her accomplishments with Chloe.

"I just love her!" she says. "I'm proud of myself for training her on my own and getting her to cooperate." And what does the youngster hope to be when she grows up?

"I want to be just like dad, a dairy farmer."

Addison has a 6 year-old sister, Emma, who also helps out when she can.

Jeremy and Jessica Michalak own a 420-cow dairy, where they milk about 220 cows, three times a day.



A newly born calf is tended to by Addison.

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "Let's Attend Church This Sunday". You and your family are welcome at Grandview Baptist Church, corner of Lydius & Washington St., Ft. Plain, NY. Sunday School 10am. Morning Worship 11am.

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**GLASSBARGE from 12**

Jayden Boccio, 7, of Fort Hunter said his favorite part of the demonstration was when Milanik used the hot glass to shatter a bowl. An active child who said he enjoys playing basketball, baseball and "Pokemon GO" sat in rapt attention during the length of the show.

Patricia Kelly, Boccio's grandmother from Amsterdam, had brought Jayden because she loves the Corning Museum of Glass herself.

"You can't beat this weather," Kelly said of the warm evening. "The presentation was great, too, plus it's free."

Glassmaker Juk, originally from Michigan, started the journey on the GlassBarge in Brooklyn with only a few days off from the tour so far. A past job of his was traveling the world on cruise ships, teaching others how to work with glass, so this journey has been "like a homecoming" for him.

Juk said he has been passionate about glassblowing since college, where he earned a BA in fine arts. It was noted during the presentation that he would be celebrating his 20th anniversary doing the craft on July 4. His favorite part of being on the GlassBarge thus far has been going through the locks on the canal.

The barge's tour is also part of the ongoing bicentennial celebration of the original Erie Canal (1817-



The beeswax used to reduce friction – not the soaked wood in his hand – briefly ignites as glassworker G. Brian Juk, assisted by Lukas Milanik, work on attaching a punty to the bowl they are making.



G. Brian Juk, who is celebrating 20 years of glassworking this year, has been leading demonstrations onboard the GlassBarge since its launch in Brooklyn in May.

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1825).  
"Where else can you go to work and hear people singing 'Low Bridge, Everybody Down?'" Juk asked, following a rousing rendition of Thomas

Allen's 1905 ode to the Erie Canal.

The Corning Museum of Glass's GlassBarge made stops in Little Falls, Ilion and Rome before it continued its journey up the Erie Canal. There will be demonstrations in Sylvan Beach on July 7-8, Baldwinsville on July 13-15, and points farther west until it makes it to Buffalo in early August. At that time, it will make more stops on its way back east to Seneca Falls, where it is scheduled to stay Sept. 1-3. The GlassBarge will then sail south

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# Canal Days at Schoharie Crossing State Historic Site

FORT HUNTER, NY – Schoharie Crossing will host the annual Canal Days Festival on July 14 and 15 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. This event is a free community festival celebrating the Erie Canal and the character of the people and towns along the way. This event is part of the continuing celebration of the Erie Canal Bicentennial. The Erie Canal was started in 1817 and completed in 1825.

This year's festival will feature a participatory balloon art installation by Airigami. This company has been creating unique and stunning art displays which have been showcased around the world. As part of the Canal Days festivities, they will be supervising the creation of a large Erie Canal packet boat mural out of environmentally-friendly balloons.

Canal Days will offer a variety of other attractions including wagon rides, the Utica Zoomobile, horse shoeing demonstrations, Tri County Old Time Engine display, games, food vendors, Down By the River Kayak demos, a Canalway trail guided bicycle ride with the Adirondack Velo Club on Saturday at 1 p.m., and the Dudley Observatory will have a solar telescope to safely view the sun on Sunday. Various community organizations will be participating including the Montgomery Sheriff's Department, the Mohawk River Basin Program, Capital Mohawk PRISM and the New York State Archeology Association. Sean The Prankster will perform magic at 1:30 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. The New York State Canal Corporation will bring their popular working model of an Erie Canal lock as well as an actual Erie

Canal tugboat.

On Saturday, the nationally known modern country band Tompkins Drive will have two performances. In addition, the Friends of Schoharie Crossing will host a chicken barbecue. Also on Saturday will be the official opening of the 2018 art show, which features paintings inspired by recreation among the built and natural environments at Schoharie Crossing.

On Sunday, the program will feature the music of the Jump Daddies swing band. There will also be a Rat Pack Cruzers Car show with prizes for best of show.

We are grateful to our many generous partners and sponsors. These include the New York State Canal Corporation, the Erie Canal National Heritage Corridor, Price Chopper, Alpin Haus, WEXT 97.7, Judith-Ann Realty, the Wine Barrel, Bourbon Street Wine and Liquor Warehouse, Arlene's Artist Materials, Olde Brick House Café, Mary Jane's Market and the 518 Grill.

For more information about Schoharie Crossing State Historic Site and our events, call the Visitor Center at 518.829.7516, visit the Schoharie Crossing State Historic Site Facebook page, or email SchoharieCrossing@parks.ny.gov.

New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation oversees 180 state parks and 35 historic sites which are visited by 60 million people annually. For more information on any of these recreation areas, call 518.474.0456 or visit [www.nysparks.com](http://www.nysparks.com), connect on Facebook or follow on Twitter.

## GLASSBARGE from 14

along Seneca Lake to Watkins Glen in mid-September before coming ashore in Corning for glass demonstrations on land. Additional glass demonstrations will be taking place in Fort Plain on Sept. 25.

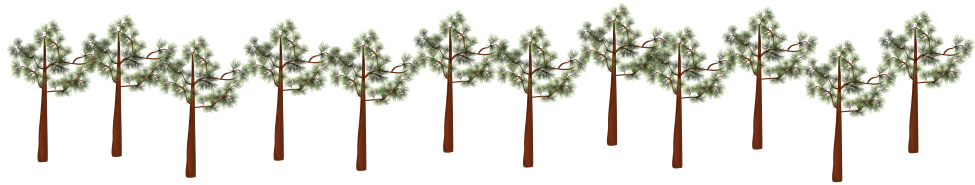
For more information about the 150th

anniversary of the Corning Museum of Glass or the GlassBarge, visit [www.cmog.org/glassmaking/demos/ho-t-glass-demos/glassbarge](http://www.cmog.org/glassmaking/demos/ho-t-glass-demos/glassbarge).

To see more photos from the glass-making demonstration, visit the Original Valley Pennysaver's Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/OVpennysaver](http://www.facebook.com/OVpennysaver).



The GlassBarge's journey commemorates the 150th anniversary of Brooklyn Glass moving its factory from Brooklyn to Corning via the Hudson River and the Erie Canal. The barge will continue making stops through autumn.



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W D U T Y R N E H N H C A L D  
S Q P O N L G K O J H W M G G

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

DempseyLeahyRafterSwayze  
EwingMcEnroeRoyWarburton  
GalbraithMcGoohanStarWhite  
HenryO'NealStewart

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	5				1	8		
		7	5				9	
8				7				3
		3			8			9
9				4		2		
	4		1	2			6	
		2		6			1	
	9				3			5
5			8			6		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

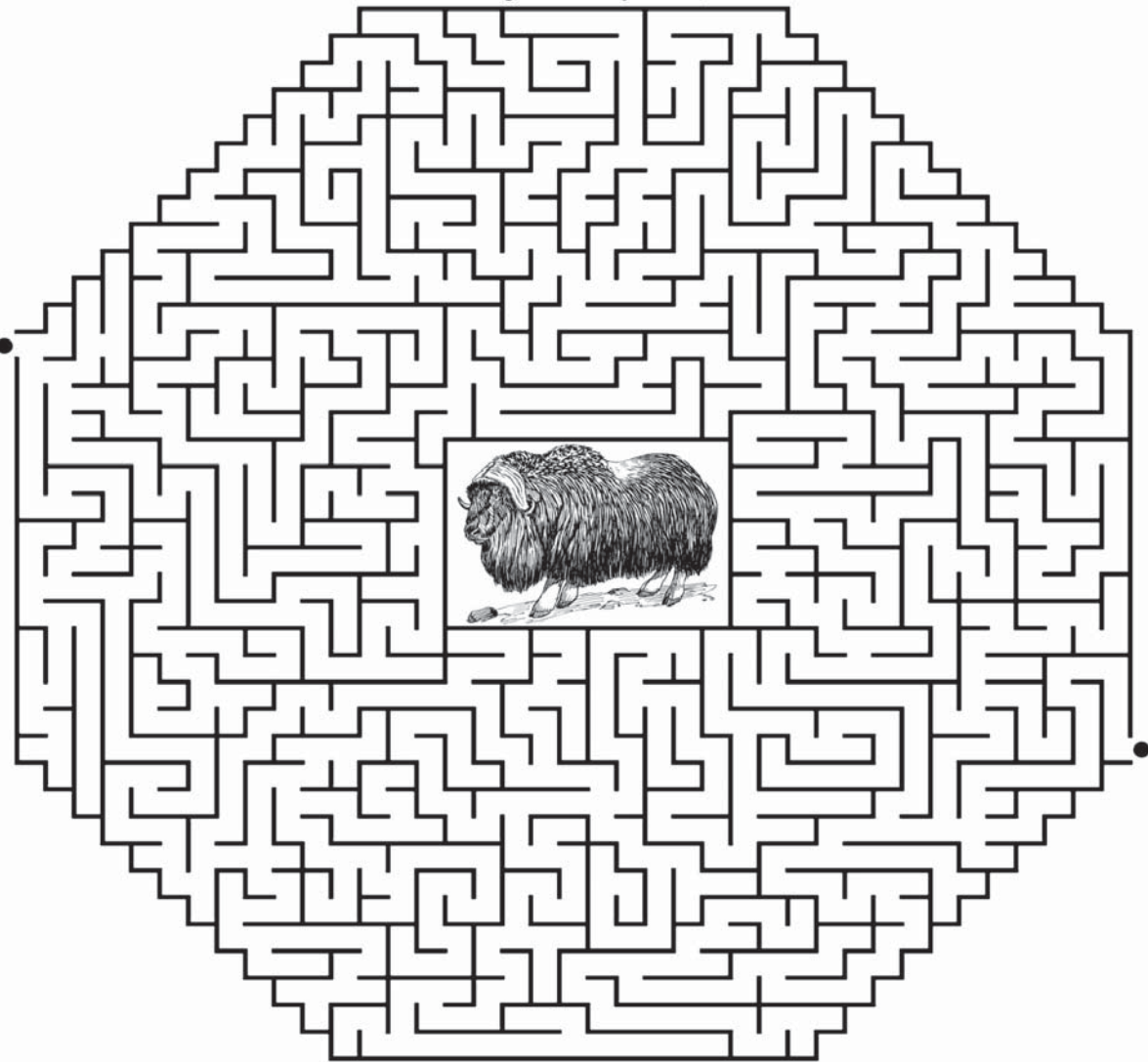
ACROSS

- 1 Piquant taste  
5 Winter ailment  
8 Painter Chagall  
12 Thought  
13 Arctic bird  
14 Met melody  
15 Slaughter  
17 Vend  
18 Type squares  
19 Doctor's due  
20 Any of 150 in the Bible  
21 Doorstep item  
22 Lemon meringue, e.g.  
23 Sacrifice site  
26 Spa fixture  
30 The Red and the Black  
31 Formal wear  
32 Start a garden  
33 Popular place to socialize  
35 Heredity factors  
36 Pick a target  
37 Existed  
38 Animal  
41 Purse  
42 Mauna —  
45 Not pizzicato  
46 "Manon" composer  
48 Opposed  
49 Pismire  
50 Unaccompanied
- 1 Piquant taste  
5 Winter ailment  
8 Painter Chagall  
12 Thought  
13 Arctic bird  
14 Met melody  
15 Slaughter  
17 Vend  
18 Type squares  
19 Doctor's due  
20 Any of 150 in the Bible  
21 Doorstep item  
22 Lemon meringue, e.g.  
23 Sacrifice site  
26 Spa fixture  
30 The Red and the Black  
31 Formal wear  
32 Start a garden  
33 Popular place to socialize  
35 Heredity factors  
36 Pick a target  
37 Existed  
38 Animal  
41 Purse  
42 Mauna —  
45 Not pizzicato  
46 "Manon" composer  
48 Opposed  
49 Pismire  
50 Unaccompanied
- 9 Vicinity  
10 Small stream  
11 At peace  
16 Somewhere out there  
20 Snapshot  
21 Chief who befriended the Pilgrims  
22 Latin for "peace"  
23 Fire residue  
24 Zodiac cat  
25 Tit for —  
26 Stick out  
27 Buddhist sect  
28 Wye follower
- 29 Egos' counterparts  
31 Male turkey  
34 Fruit stone  
35 Jokes  
37 Squander  
38 False god  
39 Sea eagle  
40 Performances  
41 Poison  
42 Door opener  
43 Morays, e.g.  
44 On  
46 Crazy  
47 Superlative suffix

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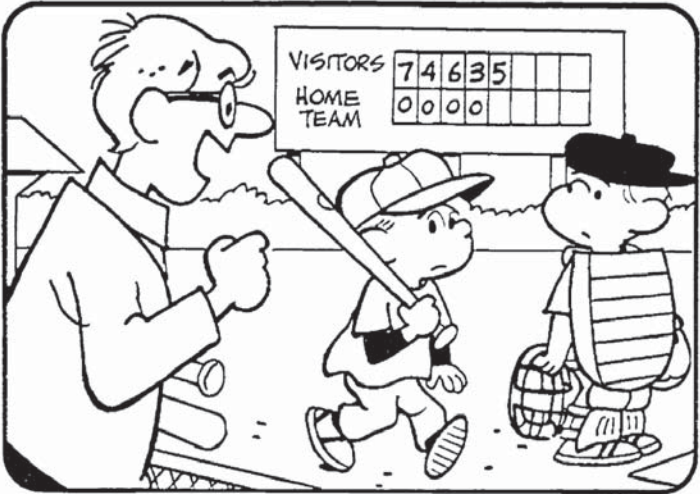
Mega Maze

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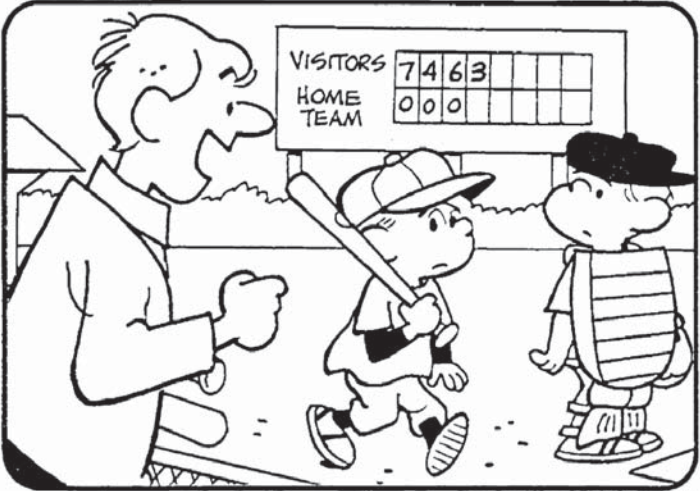


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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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# Lightning beetles — light up my life

by **Tim Gibb, Professor of Entomology Purdue University**

Names have become a problem in the world of insects. The particular insect I am referring to goes by several names, and no one can agree on which one is correct.

I discovered this dilemma after putting a few thoughts together while preparing for this column. I wanted to house them in a folder on my computer but when it came to naming the folder, I was stuck.

Should I name the folder fireflies, or lightning bugs, or lightning beetles, or firefly beetles, or glow flies, or golden sparklers, or fire devils, or moon bugs, or big dippers, or blinkies, or flying embers, or little sparks? How about the name peenie

wallies? All of these are common names for the same insect. And each is apparently used by someone, sometime, somewhere, for some good reason — although I have my doubts about the name peenie wallies.

For my folder, I settled on “magic, glow in the dark thingies,” and hoped I would remember the name later.

The name game even got the attention of some Harvard linguistics professors. In 2003, they conducted a dialect survey that asked, “What do you call the insect that flies around in the summer and has a rear section that glows in the dark?”

The researchers found that 29.07 percent of Americans surveyed call them lightning bugs, 30.43 percent call them fireflies and 39.91 percent use the two names interchangeably. A disap-

pointing 0.32 percent call them by other names such as glowworms or lightning beetles. Mercifully, only 0.02 percent of Americans call them peenie wallies.

Leaving etymology aside, entomologically speaking, these insects are not worms, flies, or bugs at all. Rather, they are beetles that belong to the insect group or family that insect scientists call Lampyridae. Thus, the proper and most scientifically accepted common name should be Lampyrid, or lightning beetle, and I will henceforth refer to them as such.

Regardless their name, the Lampyridae family is composed of more than 2,000 species of lightning beetles. Some are nocturnal and some are not.

Only the nocturnal species have the ability to produce light flashes. In the United States, most lightning beetles are found in the Midwestern and Eastern states, typically where it is warm and humid.

Lightning beetles live in various habitats, but most live near heavy vegetation, near large stands of trees, or in agricultural or prairie fields, and you can most often see them flashing in the margins between. They deposit their eggs in the ground near ponds, streams, marshes, rivers, lakes, small depressions that hold water, or near soils that are kept moist. Hatched larvae (called glowworms) feed mostly on worms, snails, and slugs.

Most people do not even notice lightning beetle eggs or larvae until they become adults but they are hard to forget after

witnessing the spectacular pyrotechnic lighting displays they create.

On March 23, 2018, Indiana (my home state) joined only two other states in the Union to declare the firefly (lightning beetle) as its state insect.

The flashes that lightning beetles produce are species-specific communications. They vary in color (yellow, amber, or green) and pattern (in a single or in a series of multiple sparkles like camera flashes). Others appear as a single sustained glow or burn of up to a full second in duration. While flying upwards or in the shape of a letter J, these are reminiscent of children waving glow sticks in the dark. In some places and times, certain lightning beetle species synchro-

nize their flashing such that the whole population flashes together, creating a mesmerizing spectacle — an enchanted, magical, romantic utopia.

As much as we would like to think that the light show is all put on for our pleasure — to beautify our world or entertain our children who chase and capture them on hot summer evenings — the true purpose of the light-producing flashes and patterns is for lightning beetles to find and recognize each other.

It all comes down to sex and romance. Male lightning beetles flash to court females, and female lightning beetles flash to instigate mating.

But even knowing why lightning beetles produce their signature and romantic glow is not always enough to appreciate that they are among only a handful of animals that can actually manufacture or produce light within

their own bodies.

The process (called bioluminescence) is a chemical reaction wherein an enzyme called luciferase reacts with a chemical called luciferin in the presence of oxygen. The result of the reaction is the most energy-efficient light in the world — nearly 100 percent of the reaction is emitted as light rather than heat. Compare that to artificial light efficiency — 90 percent in LED, 85 percent in fluorescent and less than 10 percent in incandescent light bulbs. The insect regulates the duration and the intensity of the flash by controlling the size and timing of the bursts of oxygen into the reactions.

Since their discovery in lightning beetles, luciferin and luciferase have been synthesized and have inspired toys such as glow sticks, LED lights and even some medical tools. They have

been used in medical research of multiple sclerosis, cancer and other important medical problems.

So, the next time you see lightning beetles doing their thing on a warm summer evening, remember that their unforgettable displays of bioluminescence and pyrotechnics may not only light up your own life, but they can also provide a benefit to science.

Just don't spoil the magic by calling them peenie wallies.



A lightning beetle.

Photo by John Obermeyer



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## Now Here's a Tip

by JoAnn Derson

• Road-trip organization: Put items you'll need along the way into a laundry basket or two, which can be easily accessed during your trip. There's no need to undo the Tetris-like organization job of the other items, because everything you need to have at hand is in the basket.

• "I love to work in the yard, and I always wash my hands before coming in. I put a bar of soap inside a piece of mesh from a potato sack and tie it with a string; then I tie the string to my water faucet outside. Now I can easily wash my hands with soap before coming in. The sack kind of works as a scrubber as well." — F.A. in Texas

• "If you want a lighter foundation for summer and sun protection, try mixing a little foundation with a sunblock. It might take a bit of experimenting to find

the right ratio for the coverage you want, but I find that the sunblock helps the foundation to glide on, and my face feels moisturized as well." — T.L. in Georgia

• "I moved to a much smaller house and have very little storage, so now everything I keep must be necessary. I had several banker's boxes of old papers that I had been storing for years. I still think there's a chance I'd need to access the information in them, but I didn't want to devote a lot of storage space to boxes of documents. I bought a small scanner that you feed paper into, and I have used it to scan in all my papers. I'm down to a small box of keepsakes and originals that are important, and the rest is there digitally in case I ever need it." — A.D.F. in Florida

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*The biggest men and women with the biggest ideas can be shot down by the smallest men and women with the smallest minds.*

— Kent M. Keith

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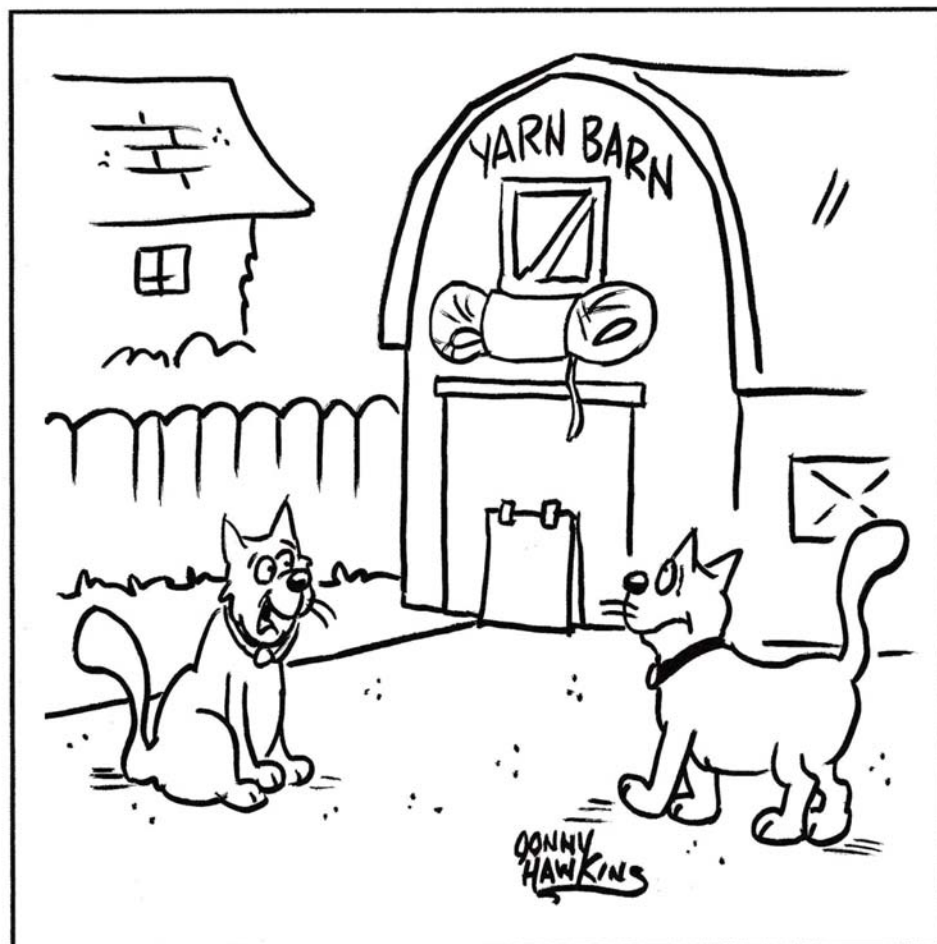
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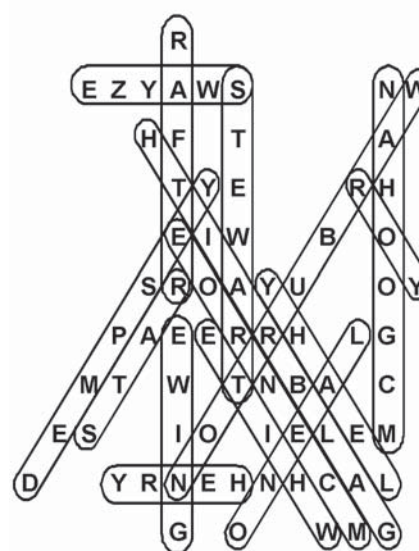
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## Country Chuckles by Jonny Hawkins



**"When it comes to hiring, we are very knit picky and I pull the strings around here."**

PATRICK —



— King Crossword —  
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

T	A	N	G	F	L	U	M	A	R	C
I	D	E	A	A	U	K	A	R	I	A
M	A	S	S	A	C	R	E	S	E	L
E	M	S	F	E	E	P	S	A	L	M
			M	A	T	P	I	E		
A	L	T	A	R	J	A	C	U	Z	Z
S	E	A	S	T	U	X	S	E	E	D
H	O	T	S	P	O	T	G	E	N	E
			A	I	M	W	A	S		
B	E	A	S	T	B	A	G	K	E	A
A	R	C	O	M	A	S	S	E	N	E
A	N	T	I	A	N	T	S	O	L	O
L	E	S	T	D	E	E	T	B	S	P

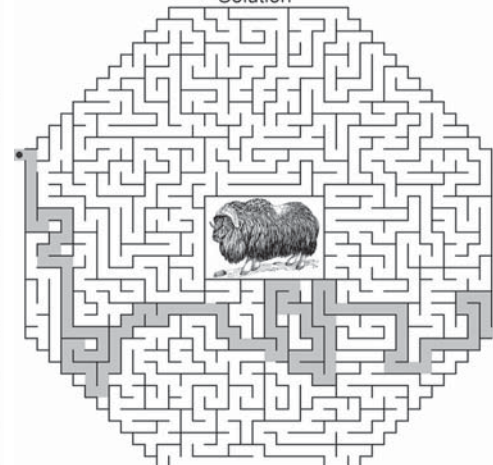
Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

2	5	6	9	3	1	8	4	7
4	3	7	5	8	2	1	9	6
8	1	9	4	7	6	5	2	3
1	2	3	6	5	8	4	7	9
9	6	8	3	4	7	2	5	1
7	4	5	1	2	9	3	6	8
3	8	2	7	6	5	9	1	4
6	9	4	2	1	3	7	8	5
5	7	1	8	9	4	6	3	2

Mega Maze

Solution



## Sustainability Stroll at Schoharie Crossing State Historic Site

FORT HUNTER, NY — Join an environmental educator on Wednesday, July 11 at 5:30 p.m. at Schoharie Crossing State Park for a conservation-themed walk to learn about Leave No Trace and how it relates to protecting wildlife and the historic site. This program will meet at the Visitor Center and enjoy an

hour-long walk around the site. This program is open to all ages, but has been designed for families with children ages 5 and up. The hike is a less than two miles round-trip and will be weather dependent (will be cancelled in the event of heavy rain or thunderstorms). The address for Schoharie Crossing State Historic

Site is 129 Schoharie St., Fort Hunter, NY.

Registration is required for this program; please call Kim Hill at 518.584.2000 ext. 111 or email Kim.Hill@parks.ny.gov. For other questions regarding Schoharie Crossing State Historic Site, please call 518.829.7516. The New York State Office

of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation oversees 180 state parks and 35 historic sites which are visited by 60 million people annually. For more information on any of these recreation areas, call 518.474.0456 or visit [www.nysparks.com](http://www.nysparks.com), connect on Facebook, or follow on Twitter.

## Christian Lake Bible Conference set July 23-27

The Christian Lake Bible Conference at 355 Perkins Mill Rd., Stratford, NY, is celebrating their forty-fifth year preaching the Word of God from the King James Version. During the week of July 23 to 27, Ephraim Stoltzfus, former Amish from New Holland, PA will be preaching from the Scriptures each evening at 7:30 p.m. Drive in's are welcome.

Also included: a campground, beach, boats, fishing

and shelters available for public use, with reservations. A large activity building with kitchen facilities is available for church groups to use during the season. A bonfire is planned after the Friday evening service each week. Adjacent to the Prodigal's Refuge Facility.

For more information on conference activities, or for camping rules and regulations at Christian Lake, call 315.429.3515 or 315.429.3659.

## Comfort Foods Made Fast and Healthy

by Healthy Exchanges

### Peach Pecan Crumble

Peaches make one of the best tasting "crisp" desserts. Give this one a try – it is simple and easy to put together.

4 1/2 cups peeled and chopped fresh peaches

3/4 cup Splenda Granular

3/4 cup Bisquick Heart Smart Baking Mix

6 tablespoons purchased graham cracker crumbs

2 tablespoons I Can't Believe It's Not Butter Light Margarine

3 tablespoons chopped pecans

1. Heat oven to 350°F. Spray an 8-by-8-inch baking dish with butter-flavored cooking spray.

2. In a large bowl, combine peaches, 1/2 cup Splenda and 1/4 cup baking mix. Spread mixture evenly into prepared baking dish.

3. In a medium bowl, combine remaining 1/2 cup baking mix, graham cracker crumbs, remaining 1/4 cup Splenda and margarine. Using a pastry blender or 2 forks, mix until mixture is crumbly. Stir in pecans. Evenly sprinkle crumb mixture over top.

4. Bake for 35 to 45 minutes or

until top is golden and filling is bubbly. Place baking dish on a wire rack and let set for at least 5 minutes. Divide into 6 servings.

TIP: A self-seal sandwich bag works great for crushing graham crackers.

\* Each serving equals: 186 calories, 6g fat, 3g protein, 30g carbs, 251mg sodium, 27g calcium, 3g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Fruit, 1 Starch, 1 Fat; Carb Choices: 2.

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## Good Housekeeping

### Mixed grill

1/2 cup orange marmalade

2 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon fresh rosemary, or 1 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, chopped, crushed

3/4 teaspoon salt

6 fully cooked bratwurst, knockwurst or frankfurters

1 (3 1/2-pound) chicken, cut into quarters

Tomato wedges, for garnish

1. In small bowl, mix orange marmalade, lemon juice, rosemary and salt.

2. Cut a few slashes in each bratwurst to prevent them from bursting while cooking.

3. Place chicken quarters on grill over medium heat; cook until golden on both sides, about 10 minutes. Then to avoid charring, stand chicken pieces upright, leaning one against the other. Rearrange pieces from time to time and cook until fork-tender and juices run clear when pierced with knife, about 25 minutes longer. During last 10 minutes of cooking, place bratwurst on same grill. Brush chicken quarters and bratwurst frequently with orange-marmalade mixture.

4. Garnish with tomato wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.

\* Each serving without tomatoes: About 613 calories, 39g total fat (13g saturated), 41g protein, 30g carbohydrate, 162mg cholesterol, 875mg sodium.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at [www.goodhousekeeping.com/recipes/](http://www.goodhousekeeping.com/recipes/).

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 <p><b>SAPPHIRE</b> - 1 1/2 year old female blue Pit Bull mix. Lived with another dog.</p>	 <p><b>LACEY</b> - 5 - 7 year old female Anatolian Shepherd mix. Good with other dogs and with kids</p>	 <p><b>BABY</b> - 10 - 11 year old female Greyhound mix. Good with some dogs and cats. Adult home only. Very playful.</p>	 <p><b>JADA</b> - 3 year old female Staffordshire Bull Terrier.</p>	 <p><b>KARMA</b> - 1 year old blonde female Pit Bull. High energy. Not good with small dogs.</p>	 <p><b>HONEY</b> - Lovely 2 - 3 year old spayed female Tortie. Affectionate. Should be the only cat.</p>
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## All things automotive

### Fort Klock 2018 Independence Day celebration and Strawberry Festival

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

Humid, hot and extremely sultry weather did not deter loyal attendees from taking part in the annual Fort Klock Independence Day celebration and Strawberry Festival, where folks gathered to hear the traditional reading of the Declaration of Independence while enjoying the delicious strawberry desserts and Stewart's ice cream.

"The turn out was great," commented Joan Kark-Wren, Fort Klock

president. "With the heat wave we weren't sure what the day would bring, so we were pleasantly surprised."

A variety of folks of all ages braved the scorching sun to be on hand at the historic site.

"We come here every year," said Joanne Young of Oppenheim, who was accompanied by her two small daughters, Rachel and Maggie.

St. Johnsville resident and musician Pat Clark says he has been coming

to the event annually for a number of years and that it has become a social event for the community as well as a historic one.

"It was very hot," Clark remarked, "but I was glad to be there for the reading of the Declaration of Independence — and it was good to talk to some people I knew and don't see often."

Clark said folks were sitting in the shade trying to escape the sun and

**FORT 23**



Folks lined up to buy the legendary strawberry shortcake available at the annual event.

Photos by Elizabeth A. Tomlin



Entries from the 1st Annual "Paint the Fort" art contest were on display in the dutch barn along with other paintings donated to the Fort.

**FORT from 22**

cloying heat, but were not very successful.

Clark remarked that he didn't envy Olof Jansson and Dr. Joe Sinchak, who, despite the heat, had brought their fiddles to play for entertainment.

"The heat is not good when you're playing outside," explained Clark. "It causes the strings to expand and you've got to re-tune pretty often." Clark said he had learned that over many years of experience.

"It does affect the

strings on the instruments."

New this year was a 'Paint the Fort' art contest. Entries depicting buildings, grounds and events at the Fort were on display in the dutch barn. The contest, open to all ages of amateur artists, was judged by age categories. Prizes were donated by the Fort Plain Free Library and Lee's Shops at Wagner Square.

For more information go to [www.fortklockrestoration.org/artcontest2018.html](http://www.fortklockrestoration.org/artcontest2018.html) or call Chris at 518.827.5429.

Coming up is the Stone Soup concert on Friday, July 27 at 7 p.m. Be sure to come out and enjoy of evening of music with one of the Mohawk Valley's favorite band.

The restored home-stead, a National Historic Landmark, is privately owned and operated and

is a not for profit organization. Volunteers, donations and new members are always welcome.

For more information visit Fort Klock online at [www.fortklockrestoration.com](http://www.fortklockrestoration.com) or follow them at [www.facebook.com/fortklockhistoricrestoration](https://www.facebook.com/fortklockhistoricrestoration).

## All things automotive

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A musket salute was dedicated in respect for New York State Trooper 29-year-old Nicholas Clark, who lost his life in the line of duty on July 2.



Bob Metzger, Fort Klock Historic Restoration Board President, solemnly read the Declaration of Independence to attendees.

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