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by **Samantha Weaver**

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• Ever wonder why blue jeans are blue? When they were first designed by Levi Strauss, the people most likely to wear them were those who did a great deal of manual labor. Strauss rightly assumed the work was likely to be dirty, so he dyed his new trousers indigo to help hide stains.

• Statistics on sporting events show that 17 of the 20 sporting events with the most attendees every year are NASCAR races.

• Before horror author Stephen King became famous for novels such as "Carrie," "The Stand" and "The Shining," he wrote four novels and 60 short stories that failed to be accepted for publication.

• Historians report that Napoleon Bonaparte, when he wasn't busy conquering, enjoyed ice skating.

• Do animals grieve their own? Perhaps so — at least, some animals. When an elephant dies, other elephants in the herd will cover the body with leaves and branches and often will stay with it for days.

• You may be surprised to learn that a Boeing 747 jet is longer from wingtip to wingtip than the distance of the Wright Brothers' first airplane flight.

• If you're enjoying summer picnics, you might want to keep in mind the fact that there are 1,500 known species of fleas and 9,500 known species of ants. Then again, that might be a factoid you'd rather forget.

Thought for the Day: "Strike an average between what a woman thinks of her husband a month before she marries him and what she thinks of him a year afterward, and you will have the truth about him." — H.L. Mencken

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Is marinating worth the time and effort?

Backyard barbecue enthusiasts typically prefer the taste of grilled foods over meals prepared in other ways. Much of that devotion to grilled foods can be traced to the unique flavor open flames impart to meat, poultry and other items.

Many people try to bolster the flavor of grilled foods even further by marinating items, often for several hours, before putting

them on the grill. But chef Chris Schlesinger and editor John Willoughby, coauthors of the book "The Big-Flavor Grill: No-Marinate, No-Hassle Recipes for Delicious Steaks, Chicken, Ribs, Chops, Vegetables, Shrimp, and Fish" (Ten Speed Press), insist that marinating foods is an entirely unnecessary step that may even adversely affect the taste of grilled foods.

Grillmasters who have made marinades part of their grilling routines may be surprised to learn that Schlesinger and Willoughby recommend spice rubs over marinades. Marinating only flavors the surface of the meat, which may surprise marinade devotees who think marinating several hours prior to firing up the grill provides ample time for the flavor of marinades to soak into the meat. Regardless of how far in advance marinades are applied, they're unlikely to penetrate deep into the interior of the food. Schlesinger and Willoughby note that rubs provide strong, defined flavors. An additional benefit of rubs over marinades is that rubs need not be applied hours in advance of grilling. In fact, rubs applied minutes before foods are placed on the grill will still provide an intense burst of flavor.

Cooks who marinate to tenderize their grilled foods may also be surprised to learn that Schlesinger and

Willoughby suggest that this, too, is a waste of time. The authors note that marinades, especially those left on for too long, may make foods taste mushy, a taste that's vastly different from tender. In lieu of relying on marinade to tenderize meats, cooks can make sure foods are cooked to the appropriate temperature. Read recipes carefully to learn what the appropriate temperature for a given dish is. If the recipe does not list a temperature, the Food Network offers the following guidelines to cooks who want to ensure their foods are cooked to the right temperature.

Chicken and turkey: Chicken and turkey breasts should be cooked to 165 F, while thighs should be cooked to between 165 F and 175 F.

Beef and lamb: Rare beef and lamb should be cooked to 125 F but given three minutes rest after removed from the grill. Medium-rare beef and lamb should be cooked to between 130 F and 135 F, while those who prefer medium well should cook until their beef and lamb registers temperatures between 135 F and 140 F on a meat thermometer. Well-done beef and lamb can be cooked to a minimum of 155 F.

When grilling, cooks may be tempted to marinate their foods in an effort to provide an extra boost of flavor. But applying a spice rub and ensuring foods are cooked to the appropriate temperatures are more effective ways to grill flavor-

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- Need to organize your ratchet wrenches? Use a tie rack or belt hanger and hang it off a nail on your shop wall.

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Calendar of events

July 28

Brooks Chicken BBQ. 7 p.m. Mayfield Presbyterian Church, 22 N. Main St., Mayfield, NY. Tickets \$12 full dinner or \$10 half.

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.

The 3rd Annual Golf Tournament to benefit the Foundation for Mohawk Valley Libraries. 8 a.m. Registration is at 8 a.m. The 4-person scramble shotgun start will be at the Canajoharie Golf & Country Club will be at 9 a.m. CG&CC members \$67, non members \$80, extra luncheon \$30. 18 holes. Call CG&CC Pro John Liu at 518.673.8183 with player names and handicaps.

Aug 1

Jamie Notarthomas Concert. Aug. 1 18. 7p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Richfield Springs. For more information, call 315.858.0964.

Aug 2

Child Safety Seat Check. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mohawk Volunteer Fire Department at 2553 St Hwy 30A, Fonda, NY. For more information you may contact The Montgomery County Public Health at 518.853.3531.

Aug 3-4

Roald Dahl’s Willy Wonka. 7 p.m. Canajoharie High School, Canajoharie. Presented by Canajoharie-Fort Plain Summer Drama Club. \$6 adults. \$4 Seniors and students.

Aug 4

Jane Austen Pays A Call To Hyde Hall. Hyde Hall near Cooperstown.

Event to raise funds (and fun) for Hyde Hall. Visit <https://hydehall.org> or call 607.547.5098 Ext 8.

Golumbki and Pierogi Sale. 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. Mary’s Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 324 Moore Ave., Herkimer. Golumbki \$26 dozen; \$13 half dozen. Traditional pierogi \$8 dozen.

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.

Music On Mainstreet 2018 presents Kara Grainger. Main Street, Canajoharie. Come out and enjoy the sultry sound of Austrai Lian singer-song writer Kara Grainger. Her style is a distinctly modern take on roots, blues, and soul music.

Aug 7-9

Young Pioneers Program. Aug. 7-9 18. For more information visit www.fortklockhistoric.org, call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook.

Aug 8

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

Town of Palatine Comprehensive Steering Committee meeting. 7 p.m. Palatine Town Hall, 141 W. Grand Street, Palatine Bridge. The meeting is to hear input by way of a SWOT Analysis from any town resident age 18 and older. If you have questions you may contact Village Clerk Barbara Millington at 518.673.2917.

Aug 10-12

Salisbury Town Wide Garage Sale. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Maps available at country store and covered bridge store on Route 29, Salisbury Center, NY 13454. Contact Stephanie Boyer 315.717.7989.

Aug 11

Ephratah Event Day. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. RGL Firehouse, Rte 29, Ephratah. 11-2 Car Show at the Recreation Center, Rte. 29. Lassellsville Senior Center, Rte 29, selling hot dogs and beverages. Recreation Center Nature Trail open from dawn to dusk. Caroga Creek Raceway, races 2 p.m. until over. Townwide Garage Sales.

Homemade Polish Food Sale. Aug. 11 18. 11 a.m. until sold out - eat in/take out. Golumbki, Pierogi, Kapusta, Kielbasa. Holy Spirit Polish National Catholic Church, 618 E. Gansevoort Street, Little Falls. Pre-orders are appreciated. Call John and Janice Rogers 315.429.9314. WWW.HolySpirit-PNCC.org.

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.

Aug 14

Music On Mainstreet 2018 presents The Corvettes Doo-Wop Revue. Main Street, Canajoharie. The Corvettes Doo-Wop Revue is dedicated to preserving and performing the greatest music ever made, 1950’s Doo-Wop. We will also be featuring a rat rod car show.

Aug 15

Ice Cream Social. 5 - 8 p.m. South Minden Fire Dept. St. Hwy 163, Fort Plain. Sponsored by South Minden Ladies Auxiliary.

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

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Mon. July 30th - Normal Monday Sale

Mon. Aug. 6th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale

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It took a skilled person to cut the tiny branches of flowers in this 18th-century cutwork picture. It is only 12 by 16 inches and sold for \$2,460.

by Terry and Kim Kovel
Cutwork picture

The very thin, graceful lines, the black-and-gilt frame, and the cutwork initials and date “JB/1760” added up to a bid (with premium) of \$2,460 at a Skinner auction in Massachusetts. Cutwork, or paper-cutting, has been an art form since the second century, after paper was invented in China. Most of the pictures were made by women as a hobby. Today, cutting is enjoyed in many countries. Each picture is a single sheet, not a collage. Scissor cuts are used with up to eight sheets of paper held together. Knife cutting is made with a few layers of paper on a soft waxy surface. It takes skill — there is no erasing errors. The auctioned picture has a vase made by folding the paper, so the finished piece is symmetrical with many branches of flowers cut as single images. The white cutwork paper is attached to a black paper background.

Q: My mom has two blue glass lightning rod balls from my great-grandfather's house. She was trying to find out how much they are worth. Any suggestions

on where to take them or what to look for?

A: Lightning rods are used on barns and houses to divert lightning strikes. Lightning rod balls fit onto the rod and are ornamental, designed to make the lightning rod more attractive. They come in many colors and different shapes. The most common are round and light blue or white. The colorful glass balls are collectible and often sell at bottle shows, Depression glass shows and auctions. Common balls sell for about \$35 or less, while those with rare shapes and colors can sell for more than \$100.

Q: Warwick Castle is pictured on my inherited Royal Doulton coffeepot. What can you tell me about it?

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- Glove box, papier-mache, kissing fairies, flowers and scrollwork, rectangle with rounded ends, lid, Art Nouveau, c. 1910, 11 x 4 inches, \$330.
- Badge, Deputy Sheriff, State of Washington, metal, shield shape, spread-

wing eagle, marked George F Cake Co., c. 1935, 3 x 3 inches, \$705.
Tip: “Liquid silver” jewelry can be cleaned with a soft cotton cloth or rubbed with dry baking powder. Do not use dips.
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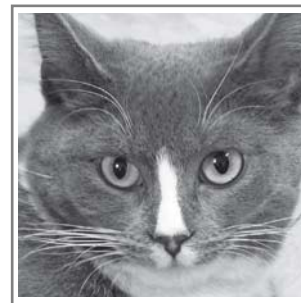
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dozens of tents, a man

said to his companion,
“It’s just cheese after
cheese after cheese!”

“Well, it is the Cheese
Festival,” she replied.
The 2018 Little Falls

Cheese Festival was the
fourth annual celebration
of the dairy product, and
the free event was open
from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
More than 50 vendors, all
from New York State,
showcased over 120 dif-
ferent varieties of cheese,
made from cow, sheep
and goat milk, along with
other foods and items re-
lated to cheese. Guided
walking tours, an original
play, live music and more
were all features of this
year’s festival as well.
Why host the festival in
this particular small city?
Dating back to the mid-
19th century, Little Falls
had such an impact on
the emerging cheese in-
dustry that it was dubbed
“the Cheese Capital of the
U.S.” According to the
festival’s organizing com-
mittee, by revisiting this
era from history, the Lit-
tle Falls Cheese Festival
“has fashioned an oppor-
tunity for guests to come
to the scenic community
and explore all that it has
to offer.”

this year with their chil-
dren Aarolyn, Alanna and
Jayden.
“We decided to go to the
festival to try all the dif-
ferent cheeses they had
to offer from our area and
surrounding areas,” Su-
san said. “The kids en-
joyed the Herkimer
Cheese spreads and dips,
while my husband and I
appreciated nettle
cheese, beer cheese and
wine samples from the
Thousands Islands. We
came home with pickles,
garlic cheese curds, sev-
eral cheese wedges, hon-
ey straws, a black walnut
cheese board and a bottle
of mead.”
New to the festival this
year were Heartsease Hill
Meadery, of West Win-
field, and Wild Mountain
Apiaries, of Cold Brook,
selling honey and honey-
based products, such as
the fermented drink
known as mead.
While the festival main-
tains its focus on New
York State cheese, ex-
panding the day to in-
clude new artisanal



Tasters try out some of the goods offered by Jones Family Farm of Herkimer, NY at the Little Falls Cheese Festi-
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craftspeople had also been a goal. Committee member Kyrie Felio said,

"Our committee has done a great job of finding ways to add new pieces to the festival without taking away from its purpose."

Also new this year were a few more blocks dedicated to highlighting "Makers on Main." On the west end of Main Street, juried vendors were selling everything from local food products to natural skincare products as well as artwork, blown glass and handmade jewelry to

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alpaca clothing. The owners of Tiny House Farm, of Augusta, were even selling logs primed for pinning (inoculation points, or shallow holes, were dug into each log, from which mushrooms will eventually sprout their “pinheads”).

Thousands of attendees braved this summer’s scorching weather for this year’s festival, undeterred by temperatures in the low 90s. Due to the heat and humidity of the day, visitor Susan Bell said in the future she hopes the festival has more areas in which to cool down, and some more children’s activities. Other than that, though, this mother of three was pleased with the event.

“The kids had so much to ask about the processes of how to make cheese and dairy in general,” she said. “All in all, the event was fun and no one went home with an empty stomach.”

The organizers of the event enjoyed the 2018 iteration of the Cheese Festival as well.

Committee member Laura Powers remarked, “I am in awe of how much dedication and care is put into bringing this festival to Little Falls. The team truly has the cheesemakers and community in mind when planning every detail. As a city resident, my heart beams with pride when I see our Main Street greeting thousands of people to enjoy their day. I enjoy being part of a community that welcomes visitors with open arms to celebrate its uniqueness and history. Little Falls is simply a wonderful place.”



Whatchamacallits




This Whatchamacallit is called a knee nutcracker. This type of nutcracker was more readily found during the 1800s and is not quite complete.



The knee nutcracker was made out of cast iron and fit nicely on the thigh, a few inches away from the knee. A nut would be placed on the top of the post and held there while a mallet or hammer would be used to split the shell.

There were no markings or other types of identification on the item. These types of nutcrackers were replaced with the nutcrackers we know of today, but a few of these types can still be found on numerous auction sites.

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them. In fact, he can tempt us to do something right and good – but in an improper way, or for the wrong reason. If we resolutely say no to Satan's ploys, he will eventually leave us alone for a while.

Verse 8 points out that we need to continue to "draw near to God," approach Him – again, our responsibility – and when we do, God will draw near to us! We need to cleanse our outward actions of sin, and our inner motives. Tell God your sins and ask Him to forgive them, and He will! (**I John 1:9**)

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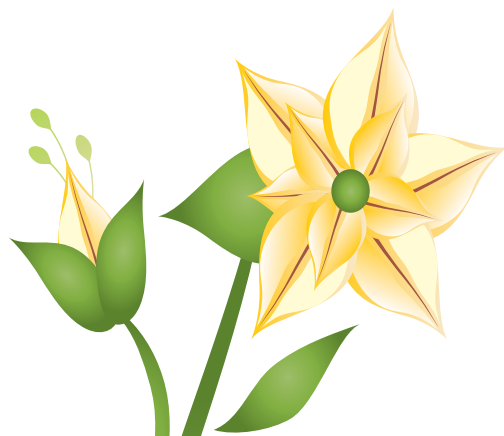


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9:00am

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Christian Ed. 9:45am
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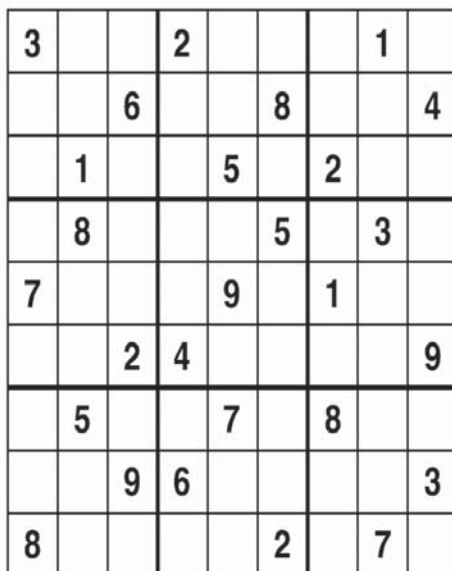
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Wed. Praise & Prayer 7pm,
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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.

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♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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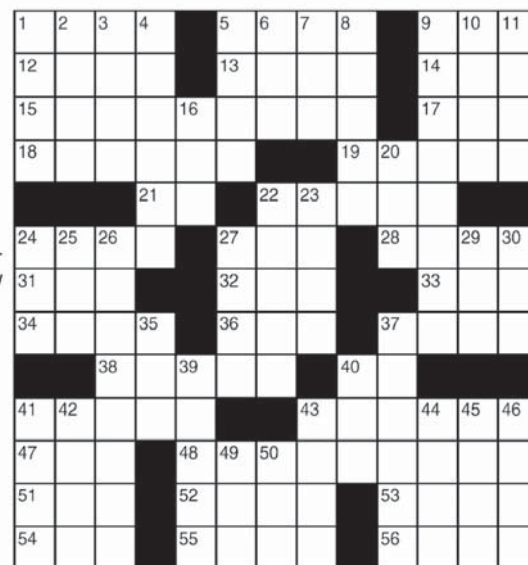
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19 Chef's garb
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22 Decorator's theme
24 Bankrolls
27 Party bowlful
28 Donated
31 Mess up
32 Illustrations
33 Spy novel org.
34 Boyfriend
36 Part of TGIF
37 Bartlett or Bosc
38 Grind the teeth
40 "Hello"
41 Soda shop item
43 Buck
47 401(k) alternative
48 Hearth
51 "What's up, —?"
52 Coffee shop array



- 53 The "I" in "The King and I"
54 Storm center
55 Plumbing problem
56 Clarinet insert
7 Fond du —, Wis.
8 Halloween candy
9 Capone's nickname
10 Therefore
11 Greenish-blue
16 Lanka prece-der
20 Glutton
22 Merriment
23 Makes up one's mind
24 Charlotte's creation
25 Exist
26 Hot-rodgers' contest
27 Raised platform
29 By way of
30 Listener
35 Italian article
37 Column
39 Horrible
40 Bound
41 Faction
42 Helen's place
43 Dilbert's place
44 Diane or Nathan
45 Dermatology subject
46 Peruse
49 Rage
50 Geneticist's letters

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Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS – WEATHER REPORT

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

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4 Letters

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WARM
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5 Letters

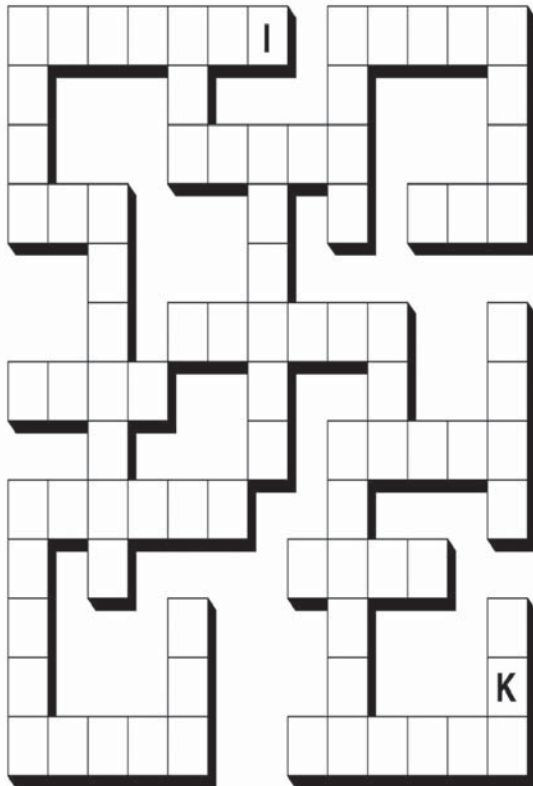
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6 Letters

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DEGREE
FREEZE
NORMAL
SHOWER

7 Letters

THUNDER
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MANLY WORDS

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U S M O R T M Q O M L K I F D
B U Z E S E A Y X M C I W U S
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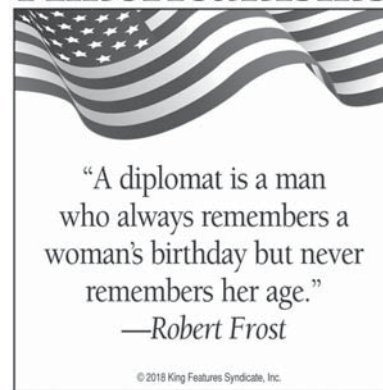
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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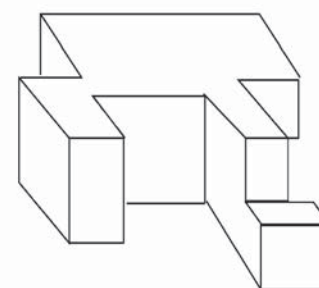
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STICKELERS [sic]
by Terry Stickels

How many different sides or faces does this figure have?



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Immunize your child before the school year begins

One of the most important things you can do to prepare your children for school is to get them vaccinated against serious childhood diseases like measles or whooping cough. Children of every age need to have their vaccinations updated whether they will be in day care, preschool, kindergarten, high school or college. New York State law requires that every child planning to go to either a childcare center or school must be immunized against meningitis, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, measles, mumps, rubella, hepatitis B, varicella (chicken pox), hib and pneumococcal disease. Hib and pneumococcal immunizations are required for childcare and pre-K programs only.

If your child has fallen behind, or started getting vaccinated later than other children, ask your doctor for the "catch-up" schedule. **Health clinics and doctors' offices are especially busy during the last few weeks of August, so it's smart to make an appointment with your health care provider as early as possible.**

Recent updates to immunization requirements and recommendations include the addition of the following vaccines:

- Children born on or after Jan. 1, 2008 who are entering a child care program need to be immunized against pneumococcal disease.

- Children born on or after Jan. 1, 2005 who are entering child care programs or kindergarten need to be immunized for tetanus and pertussis.

- Children born on or after Jan. 1, 2005 who are entering a child care program or kindergarten need to be immunized for varicella (chicken pox).

- Children born on or after Jan. 1, 1994 who will enter grades 6 - 12 for the 2018-19 school year need to be immunized for varicella (chicken pox).

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- Children entering grades 7, 8, 9 and 12 for the 2018-19 school year need to be immunized for meningitis.

- Everyone six months of age and older should get a flu vaccine annually. Be sure to immunize your child and yourself against the flu virus as soon as vaccine is available.

For students entering college, a tetanus-diphtheria booster is recommended every 10 years. New York State law also requires each student born on or after Jan. 1, 1957 to have one dose of

mumps vaccine, one dose of rubella vaccine and two doses of measles vaccine. Being immunized against life-threatening meningococcal disease is specifically recommended for college students. Students should check their immunization record with their health care provider or high school to be certain they meet these requirements.

For more information about immunizations, visit the State Health Department web site at www.health.ny.gov/prevention/immunization.



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How to travel on a budget and still have fun

Many people are passionate about traveling. Travel, whether it's domestic or international, can be an invaluable way to experience other cultures, meet new people and get a sense of history.

As valuable as travel can be, many people feel they cannot afford to travel. However, there are ways to travel on a budget and still have fun.

- Stay close to home. Men and women traveling on limited budgets can save money and still have fun by staying close to home. The closer your destination to your home, the less costly your trip figures to be. By visiting destinations that are within driving distances, travelers can save money on the cost of airfare, which is typically among the most expensive components of traveling. Road trips also afford travelers ample flexibility that might not be available to travelers who are traveling abroad. That flexibility can make road

trips more fun than more structured vacations.

- Choose affordable destinations. Overseas travel is not necessarily more expensive than domestic travel. Certain destinations are ideal for bargain hunters year-round. Research affordable destinations via a Google search or utilize the "deals" sections on travel websites such as Orbitz®.

- Cook some of your meals. Food is among the most costly expenses for travelers. Men and women can save some money by cooking some of their meals during their vacations. Doing so saves money on dining out, and travelers willing to experiment by cooking dishes native to the places they're visiting can have some fun in the kitchen.

- Travel during the off-season. Avoiding certain destinations during the height of their tourism seasons is another great way to save. The cost of lodging and airfare peaks during tourist season, but travelers willing to travel during the off-season can save substantial amounts of money. In addition to saving money on lodging and airfare, travelers who plan their vacations during the off-season may also save money on local attractions.

- Do your homework regarding your destination. Thanks to websites such as TripAdvisor®, travelers can now learn as much as they want to learn about a given destination before they ever visit it. Such websites can be invaluable resources to travelers who want to enjoy their vacations but must do so on a budget. Research affordable tourist attractions and restaurants, even looking for free activities. Such research can be fun and make for more enjoyable trips.

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Answers

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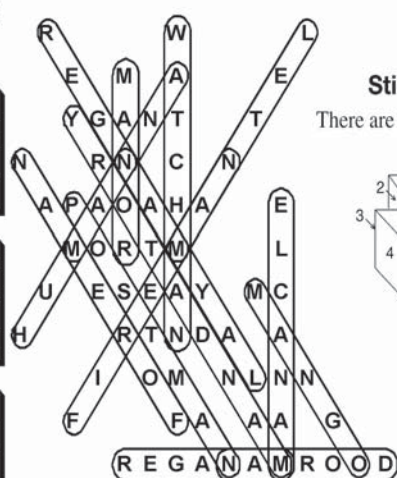
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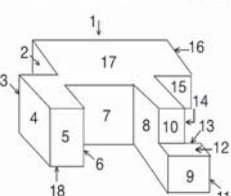
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MANLY WORDS



Stickelers Answer

There are 18 different sides or faces.



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become a man
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— Albert
Einstein**

Expand living spaces with clever ideas

Homeowners looking to add more space to their homes do not necessarily need to make major renovations. They simply have to see the possibilities in outdoor living spaces.

Outdoor living spaces are coveted niches in a home. The American Home Furnishings Alliance says more than 70 percent of American households have outdoor living spaces, and nearly 70 percent of people use these spaces at least once per week in-season. Furthermore, homeowners are increasingly interested in enhancing these spaces to make them more usable and comfortable.

A recent survey from the online home design and remodeling resource Houzz found that more than 4,500 users were planning a landscape update. In addition, 56 percent of homeowners surveyed were making updates to improve their yards for entertaining.

While the creation of outdoor living spaces can cost thousands of dollars depending on the renovation, homeowners have more budget-friendly options at their disposal as well. The following are some ways to create inviting spaces no matter how much square-footage is present.

Revamp a garage or shed

Rather than turning a storage area into a catch-all for items time forgot, clean out the space and put it to better use. For instance, kids may appreciate their own clubhouse away from the main living area. These spaces also can be handy bonus rooms for when Mother Nature doesn't cooperate and backyard guests need to seek shelter. Wall art, curtains, a pendant light, and some comfortable outdoor-compatible furniture can quickly transform a space.

Create a relaxing nook


Whether there's a ledge, overhang, small terrace, or porch off the house, turn it into a relaxing area for reading a book or sipping a beverage. Use a few outdoor pillows, pull up a small folding table and dress the area with hanging lights and potted plants for a quiet retreat.

Add privacy to a porch

If it's privacy you covet, install curtain rods and hang lightweight mesh or another translucent material that obscures neighbors' views without blocking out natural light. Invest in outdoor sofas and chaises to create an outdoor living room right on the porch. If your budget allows, consider closing in the porch as a true three-season room so it can be used throughout fall, spring and summer.



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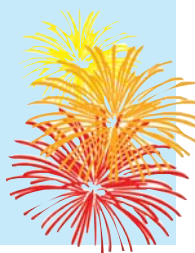
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- 8:30 pm - "Princess, Prince, & Queen Pageants"
- 10:30 pm. - Fireworks



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15th

- 9:30 am. - Youth & Open Colored Dairy Breed Show
- 10:00 am. - 4:00 P.M. Children's Day (Rides open at noon) -
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- 11:00 am. - 2:00 P.M. - Senior Bingo
- 5:00 pm. - Kiddie Firematics
- 6:00 pm. - BrookField Garden Tractor Pull
- 7:30 pm. & 9:30 pm. - The Van Dells

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16th

- 9:30 am. - "Youth & Open Beef Show" followed by "Meat Goat Show"
- 10:00 am. - 4:00 pm. "Children's Day" (Rides open at noon)
- 1:00 pm. - "ICE CREAM GIVEAWAY" - Sports Challenge
- 5:00 pm. - "Youth & Open Sheep Show"
- 5:00 pm. - "Kiddie Firematics"
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th

- 9:30 am. - "Youth & Open Holstein"
- 11:00 am. - 2:00 pm. "Agricultural Scavenger Hunt"
- 3:00 pm. - "Children's Pedal Tractor Pull"
- 5:00 pm. - "Children's Pedal Tractor Pull"
- 7:00 pm. - "Demolition Derby"
- 7:30 pm. & 9:30 pm. - "Lonesome Dove" (Country)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th

- 9:00 am. - "Open & Youth Horse Show" in Horse Corral
- 11:00 am. - "Soccer Kick"
- 1:00 pm. - "Talent Show"
- 4:00 pm. - "Children's Rodeo"
- 6:00 pm. - "4 Wheel Drive Truck Pull"
- 7:30 pm. & 9:30 pm. - "Grit N Grace"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19th

- 9:00 am. - "Open & Youth GymKana Horse Show" in Horse Corral
- 11:00 am. - "Tractor Pull"
- 11:00 am. - "Hoop Shoot"
- 1:00 pm. - "Bug Country Showdown"
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