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The Old Main have had a busy summer, recording a live album at Saranac Thursday in Utica and touring to Syracuse, Oneida and Plattsburgh. They played a free show as part of Music on Main Street in Canajoharie on Aug. 21.

Photos by Joan Kark-Wren

(L-R) Dusty Elmer on banjo, Nash Robb on the up-right bass, Seth Becker on banjo and Mitch Eckler on drums are the folk rock band the Old Main.



The Old Main rocks Main Street

Music on Main Street once again provided an enjoyable evening for those who made their way to the Canajoharie High School for the concert. Free and open to the public, Music on Main Street strives to bring live musical entertainment to the area. The third concert this summer from Music on Main Street featured The Old Main from Utica. Hailed as a folk/rock Alt-Americana musicians, this group showed their versatility by playing

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- Talk about the first day as it approaches. A child's first day of school is a milestone, and parents may do various things to commemorate the occasion. The excitement leading up to the first day can spark kids' enthusiasm, but it also may lead to some anxiety about the unknown. Parents can quell those fears by discussing the first day as it approaches. Explain why the first day is so special, encouraging youngsters to share their feelings. If kids express fears about their first day, parents can explain they felt similarly on their first day of school but quickly adjusted.

- Let kids choose their own clothes. Parents may be tempted to buy special outfits for their children for the first day of school. But kids who are jittery about their first day may calm down if allowed to choose their own attire for the big day. A favorite T-shirt or outfit might be just the thing to comfort kids feeling a bit nervous about their first day of school.

- Get a head start on your morning routine. As summer winds down, begin acclimating children to the morning routine they can expect when the school year begins. One to two weeks before the first day of school, start waking children up when they will need to be up for school. Kids who are accustomed to the morning routine may be more calm on their first day of school because of their familiarity with their new schedule. Going cold turkey on the first day of school may make kids less enthusiastic about attending school.

- Attend school orientation events and plan some play dates in advance of the first day. Seeing familiar faces might make kids forget all about their jitters when they arrive at school on the first day. Inquire about school orientation events and attend as many of those sessions as possible. If encouraged to do so, take kids along so they can meet prospective classmates. Arrange for play dates with those classmates in advance of the first day so kids have a few recognizable faces their own age come the first day of school.

- Start the day off on the right foot. The night before the first day of school, make sure kids' outfits are clean, their supplies are packed and ready to go and their lunch is made. The less parents have to rush around on the morning of the first day of school, the calmer kids are likely to be.



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Strange but True

by **Samantha Weaver**

• It was American author, journalist and psychoanalysis researcher Judith Viorst who made the following sage observation: "Infatuation is when you think that he's as sexy as Robert Redford, as smart as Henry Kissinger, as noble as Ralph Nader, as funny as Woody Allen, and as athletic as Jimmy Connors. Love is when you realize he's as sexy as Woody Allen, as smart as Jimmy Connors, as funny as Ralph Nader, as athletic as Henry Kissinger and nothing like Robert Redford — but you'll take him anyway."

• Records show that during the last seven months of Elvis Presley's life, he had 5,300 different medications prescribed for him.

• Those who study such things say that Labor Day is Americans' third most favorite holiday, ranking only after Christmas/Hanukkah and Memorial Day. Also, a quarter of Americans are expected to travel out of town over the holiday weekend, with the most

popular destinations being New York City, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Orlando and Chicago.

• In the TV show "Charlie's Angels," it was a requirement that each of the stars had eight different outfits for each episode.

• The country of South Africa has a grand total of 11 official languages.

• Now that fall is approaching, here are a couple of interesting tidbits for parents: In the United States, the average K-12 student has \$688 in back-to-school expenses. For the average college student, that goes up to \$970.

• You may be surprised to learn that the first Caesar salad was actually created in Tijuana, Mexico.

• For reasons that aren't quite clear, in Sweden, it's illegal to train a seal to balance a ball on the tip of its nose.

Thought for the Day: "The most dangerous strategy is to jump a chasm in two leaps." — Benjamin Disraeli

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Thursday night's Best of Show for fair theme decoration was a tie between Richard Sterling of Ilion and Joe Pike Jr. of Utica. Friday night's Best of Show for Crowd's Choice Award went to Wendy Ingram of Herkimer. Judge's Choice was a tie between Dane Dittman from Frankfort and Jeff Fineout from Herkimer. The Bill Dennis Memorial Award for the Best Hits went to Richard Sterling of Ilion. The Petkovsek Memorial Trophy went to Liz Calder.

Thursday night's Heat 1 winner is Mike Sanders from South Carolina. Heat 2 winner is Jashal Bishal from

Mohawk. Heat 3 winner is Dane Dittman from Frankfort. Richard Sterling from Ilion won Heat 4. Heat 5 contained vans and Matthew Wolcott from Utica won the heat. Heat 6 was trucks and Carlos Santiago from Utica won. Sterling won Heat 7.

Friday's Heat 1 was a team heat and Steal Your Face Racing from Mohawk Valley won. They also won the Corey Pavlot Memorial. Heat 2 winner is Dennis Wood from Ilion; Christine Lopez of Mohawk won Heat 3. Dane Dittman from Frankfort won Heat 4 and Jeff Fineout from Herkimer won Heat 5. Heat 6 winner is Carl Schemier from Herkimer.

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Carlos Santiago from Utica accepts his trophy for winning the truck heat with the Herkimer County Fair Princess Addison Hitchcock from Old Forge. In the announcers booth is the event announcer, Ben Simmons from Remsen, and the Demolition Derby Superintendent, Gerry Elthorp from Frankfort.

Children's Sports Challenge winners

The Herkimer County Fair Sports Challenge event is a free children's event. There are five groups defined by age range and ribbons and trophies are awarded. Stewart Shops sponsors the event.

This year there were 20 participants.

The 3-4 year old first place winner is Emily Thieme, 4, from Maine. Second place went to Dakota Leon, 3, of Herkimer and third place was a tie and went to Josh Jones, 2, of Herkimer and Kamryn Giulbanson, 2, of Ilion.

There were no 5-6 year old children participating this year.

The 7-9 year old group first place winner is Thomas Goodelle, 8, of New Hartford. Second place goes to Courtney Hitchcock, 9, from Old Forge. Lucas Humphreyville, 9, from Little Falls won third place.

The 10-12 year old group first place winner is Addison Hitchcock, 10, of Old Forge. Second place goes to Luis Reitz, 11, of Columbia Center. Third place was a tie and was awarded to Lo-

gan Humphreyville, 10, of Little Falls and Wayne Andrews, 11, of Waterville.

The 13-16 year old group first place winner is Raymond Savere, 13, of Ilion. Second place goes to Michael Conley, 14, from Herkimer. There were no other entries in this age group.

Wayne Johnson, superintendent of the children's events, was pleased with the participation from all the kids and the support from the fairgoers in cheering on the kids.



Addison Hitchcock, 10, Old Forge and Luis Reitz, 11, Columbia Center won the 10-12 year old competition.

Kiddie Firematics winners

Kiddie Firematics is a team water sport held at the Herkimer County Fair in which five children of mixed ages on a team run a timed event to place buckets of water in a central repository. The team with the lowest time wins. Stewart's Shops sponsors one event and M&T Bank sponsors the other.

The first event had 29 entries and the winning team included Addison Hitchcock, 10, and Courtney Hitchcock, 9, both of Old Forge, Isabella Burton, 9, of Little Falls and Wesson Spatto, 5, of Mohawk.

The second place team was Rosalie Russel, 5, and Bobby Burrel, 11, both of Little Falls, Hunter Dennis, 9, of Sauquoit

and Aliana Orchard, 5, of Herkimer.

The second event had 30 entries and the first place team included Noah Mander Mickle, 10, and Michael Mickle, 11, both of Richfield Springs, Sara McMicken, 6, of Binghamton, Aaliyah Johnson, 8, of Herkimer and Isaiah Santiago, 8, of Schuylers.

The second place winning team was Logan Nichols, 7, of Little Falls, Carmello Talarico, 6, of Utica, Emily Broat, 9, of Little Falls, Dani Raye Lewandroski of Sauquoit and Kilyiah Garner, 8, of Utica.

Congratulations to all the kids who had fun with the Kiddie Firematics group.



Wesson Spatto, 5, Mohawk, Courtney Hitchcock, 9, Old Forge, Aliana Orchard, 5, Herkimer, Hunter Dennis, 9, Sauquoit, Bobby Russel, 11, Little Falls, Roaslie Russel, 5, Little Falls, Isabella Burton, 9, Little Falls, Addison Hitchcock, 10, Old Forge.

Harvesting summer vegetables

by Dr. Leonard Perry, Horticulture Professor Emeritus, University of Vermont

Knowing when to harvest vegetables is just as important as knowing how to grow them. Some have a long time over which you can harvest, others must be harvested at just the proper stage of ripening. Harvest at the wrong time, and your vegetables may not ripen properly if too young, or be tough and bitter if too old. The best way to tell when to harvest is by the traits of each vegetable. Here are some specific clues.

There are three traits which indicate a cantaloupe is ready for harvest—the stem slips easily from the vine, the “netting” on the surface turns light tan, and the blossom end (opposite the stem) is soft (push gently with your thumb) and smells sweet.

Feel the tips of sweet corn ears. When they feel full through the husk they are ready for harvest. You’ll see dry silks. Open the top of the ear, peeling back the husks, and kernels should be filled out. Press a kernel with your fingernail, and it should have a milky sap. Use as soon as possible after harvest for the maximum sweetness.

Length of cucumber when mature will vary with variety, but generally they are one and one-half to two and a half inches across, and five to eight inches long. They are best harvested slightly immature when spines are soft and before the seeds become half sized.

Eggplant maturity and size varies with variety too. In general, harvest when

nearly full size and bright and shiny. When they turn a dull color, and seeds turn brown, they are overripe.

If you didn’t harvest onions for eating while they were still small, harvest when bulbs are one to one and a half inches across for boiling and pickling. Harvest them even larger, when tops fall over and the base of leaves (“necks”) shrivel, for storing and general cooking.

Harvest hot peppers as you need them, the young and green ones being hotter in many cases than the mature and colored ones. Late in the season you can pull the whole plant, and dry peppers in a warm, well-ventilated space. On the other hand, harvest sweet peppers when the fruits are full and firm. You can leave them on the plant if you want them to turn colors, if this is the case for a particular selection (some stay green, others turn colors when fully mature). Even if a pepper will eventually turn colors, it can still be eaten while green with little difference in flavor, if any.

For new potatoes, harvest only a couple weeks after they bloom. For a main crop, harvest tubers when the tops have died down later in the season. Harvest when the soil is dry if possible, and dig carefully to avoid bruising (use a garden fork, not spade, to loosen the soil). Cure potatoes for about two weeks in a cool (45 to 60 degrees F), dark, and well-ventilated area. For sweet potatoes, harvest in fall before frosts and freezes. Handle them carefully to avoid bruising but, un-

like regular potatoes, cure them dry and warm (80 to 85 degrees F) for one week.

Summer squash should be harvested when young, tender, and a fingernail easily nicks the surface. Winter squash should be harvested when mature fruit is hard and can’t be scratched with a fingernail. Harvest winter squash before the first hard frost, with a sharp knife, and leaving an inch or so of stem attached. Without a stem, fruit will begin decay from the scar. Dry winter squash for 10 days to two weeks in a dry, warm area (75 to 85 degrees F). Harvest and treat pumpkins similar to winter squash.

The proper time to harvest tomatoes varies with variety, but in general is when a fruit is uniformly red (or colored in the case of yellow or other varieties), and the end is still firm and not soft. Ripe fruit should sink when placed in water. If late in the season and frosts are predicted, you can harvest green tomatoes. They will ripen fine in dark, and in fact light can delay ripening. Keep them warm (55 to 70 degrees F) until ripe, and you should be able to store them this

way for three to five weeks.

For all your vegetables, regular inspection every few days is the key to the best and longest harvest season. More tips can be found in articles from Cornell Cooperative Extension (gardening.cals.cornell.edu).



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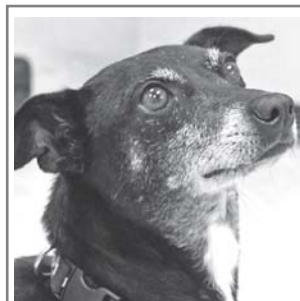
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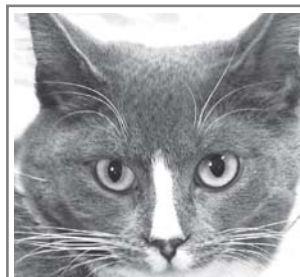
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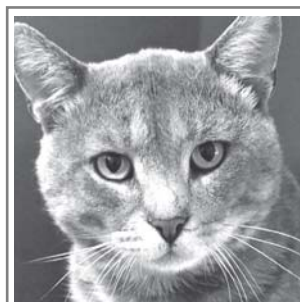
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Sept 6

Brook's Chicken Barbeque. 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. Marshville Evangelical Church, Rt. 10 South, Marshville, NY. Take-out only. \$7 per half. Pre-paid tickets try to pick up by 5 p.m. New York. For more information call 518.673.2394.

Sept 6-7

Book & Bake Sale. Noon-7 p.m. both days. Frothingham Free Library, Fonda. There will be a large selection of gently used books and delicious homemade baked goods. For more information call 518.853.3016 or visit Frothingham Free Library on Facebook.

Sept 8

Free Clothing Give-Away. 9 - 11 a.m. Doors open at 8:45 a.m. Valley Alliance Church, on State Highway 5 one mile east of the Nelliston traffic light. Refreshments provided.

Sept 8-9

Fort Klock 46th Annual Craft Fair. Fort Klock is located at 7214 State Route 5, St. Johnsville. Spaces \$50 for the two days. For more information contact Joan Kark-Wren at 518-649-2531, find us on Facebook, https://www.facebook.com/fortklockhistoricrostoration or stop by the Fort Friday-Monday to pick up an application.

Sept 11

Valley Choralaires Rehearsals resume. 7 p.m. United Methodist Church, East Main St., Canajoharie.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday. Anyone wishing to join this all-female chorus is welcome. Simply come to the first rehearsal and someone will help you. The first concert will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. at the the Stone Arabia Church.

Sept 13

Suicide Prevention Workshop. 1 p.m. St. Johnsville House of Bread, 14 Park Place (next to Kinney Drug Store).

Sept 15

Rabies Clinic. 9 a.m. - noon. Town of Amsterdam Highway Department. 283 Manny's Corners Road. Amsterdam. For more information call 518.853.3531.

Ames Museum Summers End Festival. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Contact: 518-673-5820, f@amesmesuem or www.amesmeseumweebly.com.

Sept 29-30

Cycle Adirondacks Introduces Fall Harvester Bicycling Event. The two-day family friendly road cycling event will be based at Johnson Hall State Historic Site in Johnstown and feature the pastoral agricultural landscape and rich history of Fulton County and the southern Adirondacks. Registration, now open at CycleAdirondacks.com. New York. Registration, now open at CycleAdirondacks.com.

Interrupted Harvest (1778). The Mohawk Valley's Refugee crisis. For more information visit www.fortklockhistoric.org, call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook!

Sept 30

Youth Pheasant Hunt (ages 12-15). 8 a.m. Canajoharie Forest, Fish and Game Association, Canajoharie. Registration call 518.441.1815 or 518.774.9165.

Sept 30

Living Gospel presentation of "Restored". Up State Chapel, 63 Cliff Street, Canajoharie. For information, vcall Pastor Ginny at 518.673.3440.

Oct 7

Veteran's Pheasant Hunt - Free. 8 a.m. Canajoharie Forest, Fish and Game Association, Canajoharie. Registration call 518.441.1815 or 518.774.9165.

Oct 12-13

Hunter Safety Course - Bow. Canajoharie Forest, Fish and Game Association, Canajoharie. Registration on DEC website. For more information, call 518.441.1815 or 518.774.9474.

Oct 13

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Rabies Clinic. Oct. 13 18. 9 a.m. - noon. Florida Town Highway Department. Fort Hunter Road. Minaville. For more information call 518.853.3531.

Oct 19-20

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Oct 26-27

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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

Kovels: Antiques and Collecting

by Terry and Kim Kovel
Folk-art cupboard

Most Americans in the 17th and early 18th centuries had very small houses with no clothes closets and little storage space. Storage consisted of built-in corners, shelf units and chests, often located under eaves or stairs. Odd-shaped cupboards were made to fit into the space. They did not use the wall as part of the cabinet. A piece was made so it could be moved. Folk-art cupboards of all kinds made before Victorian times are popular with collectors. The most efficient cup-

board is made from square or rectangular sections. The simple panel door framed by four narrow boards is preferred. Even the sides are made from rectangular panels.

In 2016, Garth's Auctions of Ohio sold an "under-the-stairs" cupboard. It was made of pine and painted a mustard color finish. The three doors in the front are made with applied molding to match the panels on the side. The inside has a red wash. The color and condition made this cabinet a popular auction item. Even though there was no maker's identity, it

sold for \$1,140, several times estimate. An oddly shaped piece like this often sells for a low price.

Q: I have a 1969 Polaroid camera. Is it worth anything to a collector?

A: Polaroid was founded in 1937. The first Polaroid Land cameras were sold in 1948. They were named after Edwin Land, who invented the instant camera and demonstrated it in 1947. The name "Land" wasn't used on Polaroid cameras after Edwin Land retired in 1982. Film and batteries for old Polaroid cameras can be bought on Amazon and other sites. A Polaroid 350 model, which was made from 1969 to 1971, in perfect condition, sells online for about \$50 to \$75.

Q: Could my silver clown pin with enamel decoration really be made by Tiffany & Co.? That is what it says on the back, and I saw a similar pin in an auction ad recently.

A: Yes. Tiffany & Co. made a series of pins as part of the Gene Moore Circus group about 1990. The juggling clown with polka-dot pants recently sold for \$976 at a New York auction. They have come down in price since 2000.

Current prices

- Needle threader, magnifier and spool holder, wooden base, magnifying glass on curved metal arm, 1916, 4 x 2 inches, \$50.

- Compass, Girl Scout,

silver plated nickel, round beveled glass top, fob, US Gauge Co., c. 1935, 1 1/2 inches, \$95.

- Saltshaker, Wemyss, Plump Porker, figural pig, posie design, white with pink clover blooms, leaves, sleepy eyes, 3 x 5

inches, \$120.

- Pin and clip-on earrings, cherries jubilee, dangling cherries, red bakelite, green celluloid leaves, red chain, 1940s, 5 x 3 inches, \$230.

Tip: Some types of fumes can damage paper.

Don't store your collection near the kitchen, garage, barbecue pit or freshly painted areas.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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Folk-art furniture with the original paint sells for much more than a repainted, stripped or even unpainted piece. This cupboard with original yellow on the outside and red on the inside brought \$1,140 at auction, far more than the \$250 to \$400 estimate.

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Whatchamacallits

Shoemakers, also known as cobblers or cordwainers, produce footwear from leather, wood, rubber, plastic, jute or other plant material. There is no specific time period that can claim the start of the handicraft of shoemaking, but the most basic footwear were sandals in the Mediterranean and Far East regions, either tied or woven together. In colder regions, a "boot" made out of a single piece of hide tied with a thong was the go-to. Wooden shoes were developed in medieval Europe, advantageous for protecting workers' feet in muddy and damp conditions.

Leather shoes rose to popularity in the 1600s. A traditional shoemaker then would measure a customer's feet and cut out upper leathers for the required size. The parts would be stitched together before the sole was as-

sembled, made of soft leather for the inside and tougher leather for the outside. The insole would then be attached to a last, or a model of a foot often made of wood, which was used to form the shoe.

Over history more than 15 techniques of the art of sewing shoes have arisen. Some of these styles include pegged, welted, Norwegian, stitchdown, turnout, German sewn, moccasin, bolognese stitched and blake-stitched.

A shoe stitching machine was invented by American Lyman Blake in 1856 and perfected by 1864 which aided in the quicker production of shoes. By the end of the 1800s, however, the handicraft of shoemaking had become almost entirely mechanized – making mass-produced shoes easier to find and more affordable, but they often lacked the

uniqueness that a cobbler could produce.

This large shoe – which is about 24 inches long – would have served as a practice piece for a cobbler's apprentice as they learned the finer points of stitching and sewing together a leather shoe. The practice shoe was often placed prominently in a cobbler's window or suspended above the shop door after it was completed, as a form of advertising. (We have used Monty, a 10-month-old Corgi, for scale reference.)

Traditional shoemakers are still at work today, especially in poorer parts of the world. Modern machinery used by cobblers today include die cutting tools to cut the shapes and grommet machines to punch the

holes for lacing.

In other regions of the world, cobblers still have niche markets, more often in the repair business than in production.

Fun fact: the patron saint of shoemakers is Saint Crispin, who preached to the Gauls by day and made shoes by night in the 3rd century AD.



Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?

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Midvale Clinic's vets 'passionate to a fault'

by Courtney Llewellyn

NELLISTON – With four veterinarians offering a combined 74 years of experience, Midvale Veterinary Clinic on Route 5 in Nelliston has a breadth and depth of knowledge many in the area are fortunate to be able to use.

"Our mission is to provide quality and compassionate care to farm animals and pleasure and performance horses. We believe in promoting best husbandry practices for our clients, and feel education is important in helping our clients attain and maintain efficient and healthy operations," Dr. Kris Harshman, owner of Midvale, said. "And if nothing else, I'd say we are passionate to a fault when it comes to the animals we care for."

Harshman is joined by Dr. Lisa Tobler, Dr. Lucas DeFiores and Dr. Shelly Mackowski. They all work with dairy cows, which Harshman said makes up about 70 percent of their business and is the "first love" of every doctor. She noted that each vet has their area of expertise, though.

"We all do dairy herd health work, equine health, sheep herd work, but we have our specialties," Harshman explained. "Shelly is our chicken doctor – and there are no other poultry-focused vets around here at her level. She also works a lot with small ruminants, which we've seen a big increase of over the last 10 years. Lisa grew up on a dairy and is our calf expert. Lucas loves working with horse reproduction. I've been working with dairy cows for 33 years."

Because so much of their work is focused on farm animals, most of Midvale's work involves travel. Harshman said the practice can take the vets up to 50 miles from their office, and they offer their services 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. They don't just treat animals, however – they aim to educate those who own and care for them.

"We have to have good people skills because animals can't talk. We want to help people and animals," Harshman said. "It's always, always, always about client education – teaching folks how to IV cows, how to take care of mastitis issues. It's about



The four vets at Midvale have more than seven decades of experience to share. They plan on soon offering office hours at their Nelliston location to treat small animals.

Photo courtesy of Midvale Veterinary Clinic

finding simple solutions for common problems."

One of the ways Midvale plans to solve issues is to start offering small animal office hours two times a week at their Nelliston office. Harshman noted doing dog and cat care is "always a work in progress, but if people call and say they have a sick kitten, we can help."

She added that there are some very good small animal practices in the area, but that there's always a need for good service for everyone. "We want to offer an alternative to people who need it," she said.

And, in addition to continuing their work in the field and adding office hours, Midvale is in the process of designing a new website. Harshman said the new site will offer educational posts. "We want to use the new site to counter a lot of misinformation that is out there," she explained.

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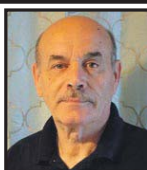
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055: 154 Otsego Street, **CANAJOHARIE:** This home has been well cared for, new wood/laminate floors, new windows, new stove, many extras included. Great starter home for new family, easy to heat. Cozy screened in back porch overlooking small, but very nice backyard. Family room was used as a second bedroom, making it a possible three bedroom, one full bath home. **Asking \$79,000**



291: 161 Mohawk Drive, **AMSTERDAM:** This well-kept bungalow home must be seen to be appreciated. This home has a large first floor master bedroom, a full bath, a spacious and bright dining room with exposed beams that's great for entertaining and pristine carriage house cabinets in the kitchen. There are 2 bedrooms on the first floor and one on the 2nd floor. It sits on a beautiful 1.1 acre lot and has detached 2-car garage along with single car garage out back that is great for storage. Snowblower, John Deere riding lawnmower and air conditioners are all included. **Asking \$94,500**



293: 935 Elwood Road, **FORT PLAIN:** Updated country home has everything you have been looking for; perfect for entertaining! You have your own private bar, and large four car attached garage; plenty of space for your cars and toys. This is a 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. The kitchen has bamboo wood floors and a beautiful built-in high top table. The bar could easily be transitioned into a 4th bedroom. The huge yard gives you room to have chickens, a garden and still have room for pets and kids alike. **Asking \$139,000**



294: 3137 State Route 80, **FORT PLAIN:** Priced to sell!!! This Cape Cod style home has a large yard, an above ground pool with a deck, a new septic, hardwood floors, and so much more! Three bedroom and one full and one 1/2 bath home. Location is close to Owen D. Young School, and just 20 miles from Cooperstown. Easy to Show!!! **Asking \$59,000**



295: **NEW LISTING!!!** 174 Osborne Road, **ALBANY:** Convenient and desirable location!!! This charming bungalow style house has been completely renovated. This is a three bedroom and two full bath home. It features a new roof, stunning hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances, gorgeous granite countertops and so much more. The plumbing and electrical wiring are also new along with the furnace. Everything has been done for you and all you have to do is move in!!! **Asking \$249,900**



355: **NEW LISTING!!!** 59 Van Derveer Street, **AMSTERDAM:** A Family Investment Property on a corner lot. Recently purchased, but buyer with cash flow issues. A lot of progress has been made to date. There is duct work for forced hot air, however, there are no furnaces. Previous tenants heated with natural gas stoves. Four unit home with 4 rooms, two bedrooms and 1 full bath in each unit. **Asking \$36,000**



505: **NEW LISTING!!!** Large traditional home on 6.6 acres. Home needs work, but over 2,000 square feet to make your own. Large kitchen and living room. Wide plank flooring and an updated roof. Make an appointment today. **Asking \$38,000**



504: **NEW LISTING!!!** 143 Carlisle Road, **CANAJOHARIE:** Custom brick home located perfectly outside the village with 1.6 acres. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, French doors, granite counter tops, and expansive back enclosed porch to entertain your guests. Home has 3 bedrooms and two full bathrooms on first floor and 2 bedrooms and one full bathroom on the second floor. Home is set up perfectly for an in-law apartment. Unfinished basement with a fireplace. Total of 3 heating sources. **Asking \$228,900**



506: **NEW LISTING!!!** 72 Walnut Street, **CANAJOHARIE:** 2-story, 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, and many nice features. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, formal dining room with a tin ceiling. A master bedroom with a walk-in closet. Great front porch for morning coffee and a back deck for those evening barbecues. Laundry on 1st floor and a full walk up attic. **Asking \$110,000.**



678: 6143 Main Street, **NELLISTON:** One story Vanilla Shell. Commercial space would be ideal for office space and/or retail space. Paved driveway and located on route 5. Additional buildings include 1 stall garage and a 1970 single wide trailer. 2.7 acres with 210 feet of road frontage. This is a great opportunity. **Asking \$144,900**



847: 210 Moyer Street, **CANAJOHARIE:** Great village home with many characteristics!!! Walking distance to schools, fenced in back yard, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath 2nd floor, 1 half bath 1st floor, three season porch, hardwood flooring, 100 amp breakers, laundry room, new hot water heater and a fireplace. Two car detached garage. Sit in the back yard by the fire pit and listen to the gorge below. With some TLC this home would be a gorgeous home for entertaining. **MUST BE A FHA WITH 203 OR CONVENTIONAL LOAN. Asking \$69,900**



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689: 5908 Lafayette Street, **PALATINE BRIDGE:** Prestigious, bright and spacious three bedroom, 3 full and 1/2 bathroom Contemporary home. The large wrap-around deck can be used to entertain guests and take in a captivating 180 degree view of the Mohawk Valley. The setting is truly spectacular. Located close to exit 29 of the NYS Thruway, a short drive from the Southern Adirondacks and Saratoga. Featuring 2 fireplaces, a freshly painted interior, new flooring throughout, attached 2 car garage, finished basement w/bar, barn and 4.3 acres. **Asking \$249,000**

CHANGING ADDRESSES? TEN TIPS FOR BUSY BABY BOOMERS

(BPT) — For many Americans, moving households represents a fresh start and a chance to improve quality of life. Last year, some 39.4 million Americans changed residences, thanks in part to better affordability in the housing market.

That doesn't mean, however, that everyone's moving process was friction-free. The logistical coordination and the physical work involved with DIY packing and loading can be a major chore in the best of circumstances. And that's doubly true for baby boomers who are downsizing or moving to new communities, yet challenged by the physically grueling aspects of a DIY move.

Fortunately, forming a plan that troubleshoots the most common challenges can help enormously. Consider how these tips could keep your next move smooth and free of unnecessary stress.

1. **Protect your treasures:** Avoid the heartbreak of damaged belongings by stocking up on bubble wrap and other efficient packing materials. You also could optimize household items such as towels, blankets and coats.

2. **Stagger your packing:** Pack too early and you may need items you've stashed away; pack too late and you may be crunched for time. Start with non-essentials and out-of-season belongings a few weeks before moving day, sorting discards as you go. Save necessities for the last 48 hours.

3. **Label, label, label:** This may seem unnecessary while you're packing, but will save you time and frustration upon arrival when you're desperately looking for your essentials. It also allows you to immediately sort boxes by room and store items that are infrequently needed.

4. **Secure transportation early:** Instead of procrastinating and missing out on the truck you need, hop on your smartphone at least two weeks ahead to easily reserve a vehicle.

5. **Right-size your truck:** Rather than guessing what size moving vehicle you'll need, plan on about 150 cubic feet of truck space for each fully furnished room in your home. That means a move from an apartment might necessitate a 12-foot truck offering 450 cubic feet, while a move from a house might require a 26-foot truck offering 1,400 feet.

6. **Recruit help:** The packing and transporting may sound easy until you try to do it all yourself. This is the time to call in favors or perhaps pay some teens to help with the lifting and hauling.

7. **Pack your truck strategically:** Optimize your space by positioning your furniture and other large, heavy items in the back of your vehicle before proceeding with lighter items. That optimizes the vehicle's power and allows you to fit smaller items into smaller spaces.

8. **Follow ergonomics:** The last thing you need is to injure your back through haphazard movement during the loading process. Stretch beforehand, avoid twisting your torso as you load and remember to lift with your legs by crouching rather than bending from the waist.

9. **Strategize your route:** Map out the way ahead of time, review weather forecasts, avoid rush hour and leave yourself plenty of time for breaks, refueling and unloading.

10. **Drive like a pro:** Many people are unfamiliar with the difference between driving a car and a big truck. Read all instructions provided and understand how to drive differently to remain safe (and legal).

Regardless of your age, a DIY moving process can be efficient and pain-free when you organize the details ahead of time. For more suggestions visit PenskeTruckRental.com.



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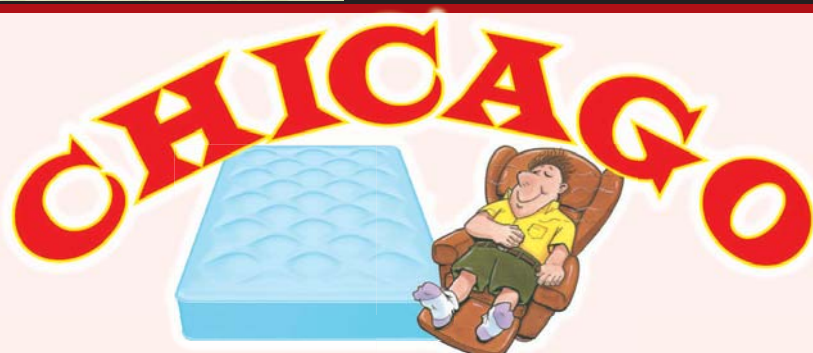
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DO THE MATH: HOME BUYING NOW MAY SAVE A LOT

(BPT) — It is a common misconception that a 20 percent down payment is required to buy a home. Advice to wait and save a large down payment is often based on the theory that the cost of mortgage insurance (MI), which is required when you buy with a smaller down payment, should be avoided. This may not be the best advice and is, in fact, not in line with market trends, considering 60 percent of homebuyers buy with a down payment of 6 percent or less, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Yes, you can qualify for a conventional mortgage with a down payment as small as 3 percent of the purchase price. It is also true that you can reduce your monthly mortgage payment by paying for discount points at closing, but that can be 5 or 10 percent of the purchase price — not 20. And because every buyer's situation is unique, it's important to do the math. In today's market, it could take a family earning the national median income up to 20 years to save 20 percent, according to calculations by U.S. Mortgage Insurers using a methodology developed by the Center for Responsible Lending; a lot can change during that time, in the family's personal finances and in overall mortgage market trends.

How can buying now save you money later?

Consider you want to purchase a \$235,000 home. A 5 percent down payment is \$11,750 versus \$47,000 in cash for 20 percent down. With a 740 credit score at today's MI rates, your monthly MI payment would be about \$110, which is added to your monthly mortgage payment until MI cancels. MI typically cancels after five years; therefore, you will only have this added cost for a short period of time versus waiting an average of 20 years to save for 20 percent.

With home price appreciation, today's \$235,000 home will likely cost more in the years ahead and this will also have an impact on the necessary down payment and length of time required to save for it. There are other variables in the equation too, such as interest rates. As federal rates rise, so too can the costs associated with financing a mortgage. The savings a borrower might calculate today could be altogether negated by waiting even a few more years. Another factor is that rents are on the rise across the nation, leading to a reduced capacity for many would-be homebuyers to save for larger down payments.

If you decide to buy today with a low down payment mortgage option, it is true that MI is an added cost on top of mortgage principal and interest, but keep in mind that it is tem-

porary and goes away. Again, it typically lasts about five years. Private MI can be cancelled once a homeowner builds approximately 20 percent equity in the home through payments or appreciation and automatically terminates for most borrowers once he or she reaches 22 percent equity. And when MI is cancelled, the monthly bill goes down. Importantly, the insurance premiums on an FHA mortgage — the 100 percent taxpayer-backed government version of mortgage insurance — cannot be cancelled for the vast majority of borrowers with FH mortgages.

So, do the math and let the numbers guide you. There are many online mortgage calculators that can help. Check out lowdownpaymentfacts.org to learn more.



(51) 75 Walnut St, **Canajoharie**: Wood floors in the LR, DR and Den. New vinyl plank floors in the Kitchen and updated Bath New Pex water lines. Newly sided in 2017. The Kitchen is spacious with a snack counter and room for a table. Laundry off kitchen and plenty of room to put a 2nd Bath. Rear enclosed porch. The back yard w/ privacy fence, paver brick patio and vinyl shed. This home is move in ready. **\$119,000**

(58) 19 Arnold Ln, **Nelliston**: 3 BR ranch style home on dead end lane. LR has hardwood floors and a fireplace. The kitchen has cooktop, built in oven and the laundry hook up. Sunny and spacious back yard for the garden. New front deck. Single car attached garage. Natural gas heat. **NOW \$55,900**

(804) 28 E Main St, **Nelliston**: Fully rented 3 unit has a 3 BR / 2 Bath apartment on the first floor and 2 - (2) BR apartment on the second floor. Separate utilities. Off street parking. Plenty of storage in the Attic and full basement. Concrete patio area in back yard. Laundry on premises. **\$109,900**

(505) 92 Smith St., **Canajoharie**: 2BRs, full bath, LR with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, DR with sliding door, kitchen on the main floor and family room, 3rd BR and bath on the finished lower level. Deck off the DR has a panoramic view of the village. All situated on almost an acre at the edge of the village. **\$165,000**

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(56) 1123 River Rd, **Fort Plain**: This 4 BR home is situated on 61.7 acres. First floor BR and Bath, LR, DR, Kitchen and 2 enclosed porches. Mature landscaping with many perennials and 2 orchards. There's a couple of outbuildings and a nice two car garage with electric. **Asking \$189,000**

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2018 REMODELING TRENDS THAT BOOST YOUR HOME'S VALUE

(BPT) — A strong housing market is giving homeowners the confidence to invest in remodeling. In fact, homeowner spending on improvements and repairs will approach \$340 billion in 2018, an increase of 7.5 percent from estimated 2017 spending, according to the Leading Indicator of Remodeling Activity (LIRA) from the Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University.

Remodeling can add value to your home while also making it more livable, but not all remodeling projects are created equal. While the choice to remodel is individual, there are many studies that show some projects return more on your investment than others. Fortunately, some of 2018's leading remodeling trends also have great ROI.

Trend 1: Bathroom additions

Adding a bathroom can add comfort and convenience for current homeowners, plus catch the eye of potential buyers. A bathroom addition recoups about 60 percent of the cost, according to Remodeling magazine's 2018 Cost vs. Value report.

A top trend in 2018 is adding bathrooms to unique spaces, meaning not letting existing plumbing limit your options. This might include adding a small powder room on the main floor or adding a full bathroom to the basement where there is no current drainage.

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Trend 2: Home exterior updates

You never get a second chance to make a first impression, and this is true for houses as well. With this in mind, homeowners are focusing their efforts on the house exterior in 2018.

Some exterior remodeling projects can be costly and time-consuming, such as replacing siding and windows or redoing landscaping. To get a big visual bang for your buck with great ROI, consider replacing your garage door. The average garage door replacement job cost is \$3,470, according to the Cost vs. Value report, plus it has a whopping 98 percent cost recouped at resale.

Want to take exterior upgrades one step further? Consider replacing your existing entry door with a new steel option that matches your new garage door. Your house's fa-

cade will be completely refreshed, plus that door recoups 91 percent of the cost.

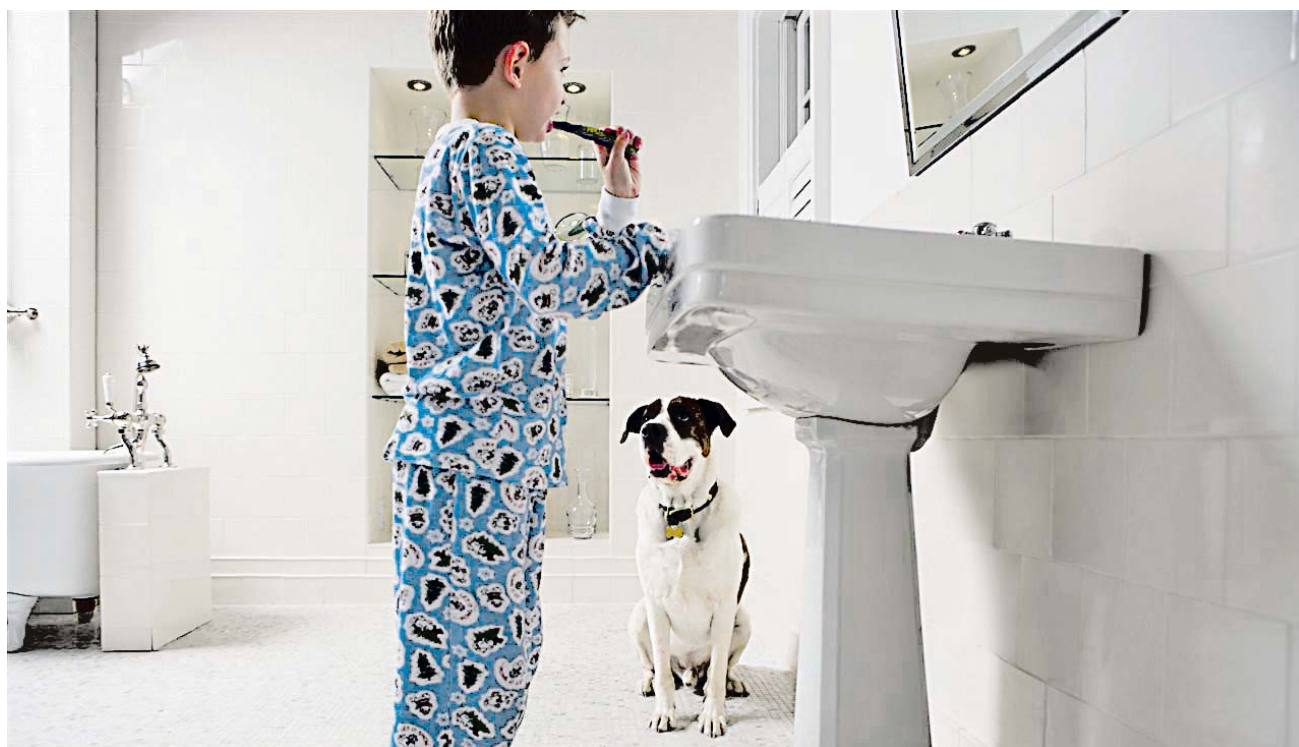
Trend 3: Smart home upgrades

You have a smartphone, smart watch and smart TV; it only makes sense that you also want to bring the convenience of technology into your remodeling projects with a smart home.

Smart homes have been trending for some time, but in 2018 this trend could reach a tipping point thanks to wider availability and more affordable options. What used to cost thousands may now only cost hundreds, and you might be surprised how many DIY options you can now find at your local home improvement store.

Some of the most popular technological enhancements for the home include smart lighting controls that save energy and let you customize lighting in every room of your home. Smart door locks and security systems are also valuable additions.

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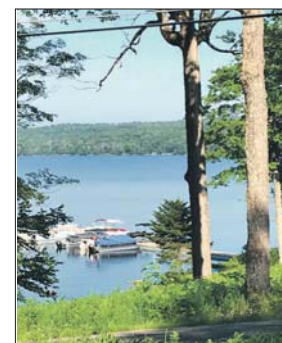
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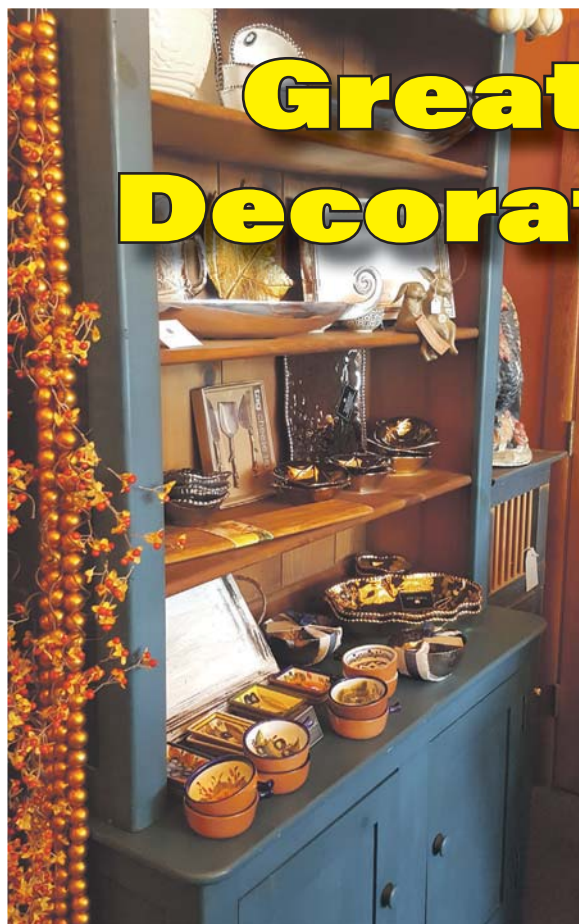
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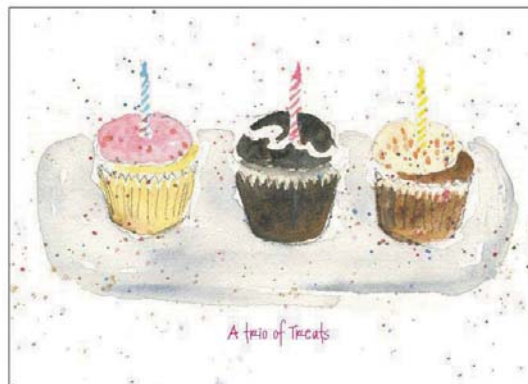
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Net income available to common shareholders was \$2.3 million, or \$1.72 (diluted) per common share, for the six months ending June 30, 2018 compared with \$700,000, or \$1.00 (diluted) per common share, for the six months ending June 30, 2017.

Results for the first six months of 2018 included an after-tax gain on loan sales of \$275,000 or \$0.18 per share (diluted) as well as an after-tax loss on sale of securities of \$124,000 or \$0.08 per share (diluted). Results for the first six months of 2017 included an after-tax charge of \$322,000 or \$0.30 per share (diluted) of one-time merger and transactions costs related to the bank's acquisition of Patriot Federal Bank which was completed on Nov. 10, 2017.

Total assets on June 30, 2018 were \$637 million compared to \$464 million on June 30, 2017. Net loans grew at an annualized 8 percent rate for the first six months of 2018. KBC and Bank President and Chief Executive Officer John A. Balli stated, "I am very pleased that net income per common share (diluted) for the first six months of 2018 was greater than the same period for any previous year. We continue to experience strong growth and increases in our loans and deposits." Balli continued, "Our remarkable team of talented bankers looks forward to serving our many new customers."

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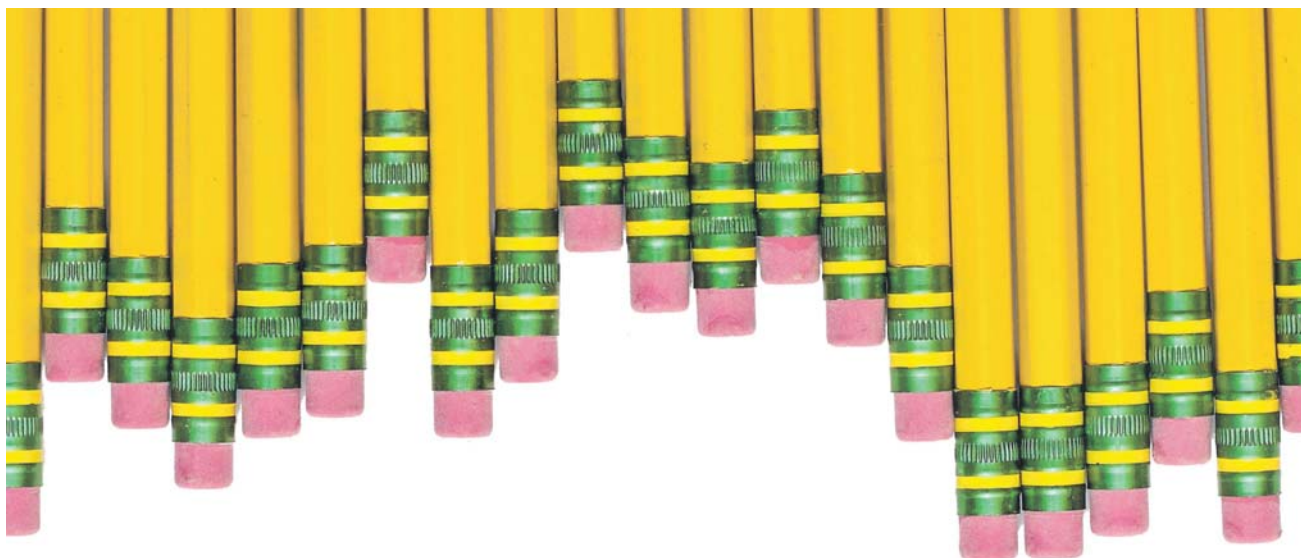
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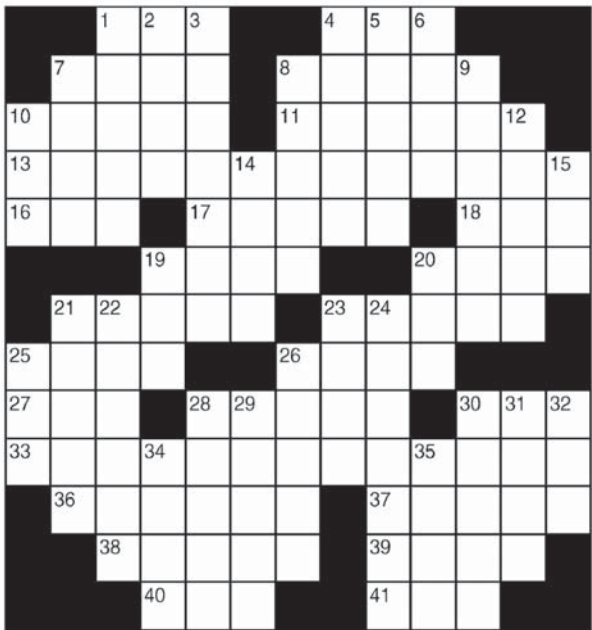
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- 7 Easter flower
- 8 Baby's ail-ment
- 10 Traffic cone
- 11 Moon mission name
- 13 Shakes-peare's best-known query
- 16 "I'll take that as —"
- 17 Carolers' tunes
- 18 Vast expanse
- 19 Coloring agents
- 20 For fear that
- 21 Corporations
- 23 Paperhang-er's need
- 25 Scrawny
- 26 Dull sound of impact
- 27 Performance
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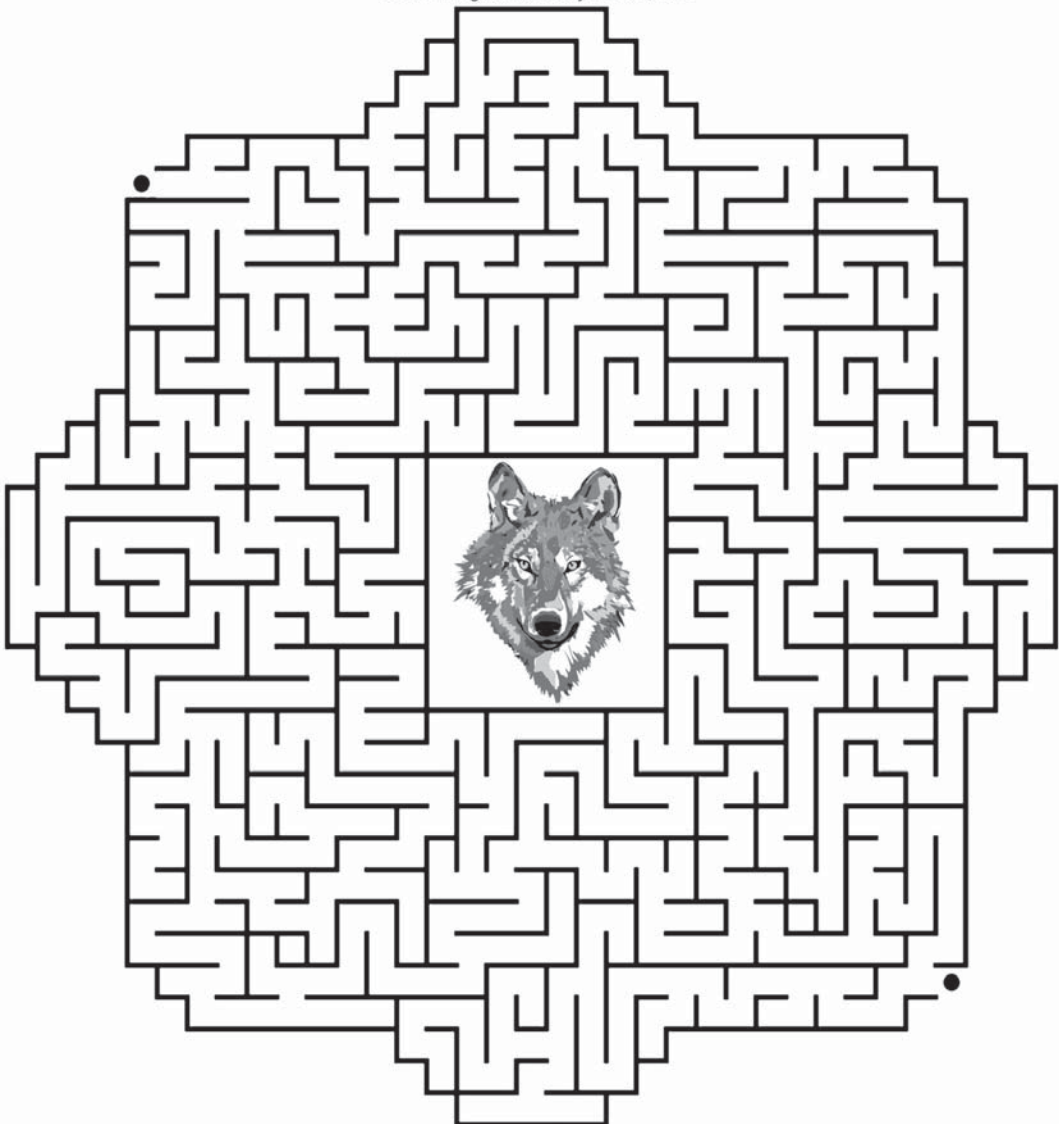


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- 9 Storage area
- hip-hop par-lance
- 10 Bake sale org.
- 24 Self-service diner
- 25 Pussy foot?
- 26 Carrier
- 28 Grind the teeth
- 29 Ran easily
- 30 Make merry
- 31 Barber's con-cern
- 32 Raw rock
- 34 Snare
- 35 Worked on a loom
- DOWN
- 1 "The Hobbit" hero
- 2 Lotion addi-tive
- 3 Thesaurus entry
- 4 "Fiddler on the Roof" star
- 5 Rorschach pictures
- 6 Riverbed deposit
- 7 Rhone city
- 8 Christmas
- 12 Not just plump
- 14 Shad delica-cies
- 15 Chow down
- 19 Parched
- 20 "Acid"
- 21 Botanist for whom a reddish-pur-ple flower is named
- 22 Unbroken
- 23 Excellent, in

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Mega Maze

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



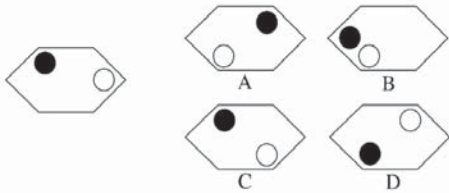
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STICKELERS [sic]
by Terry Stickels

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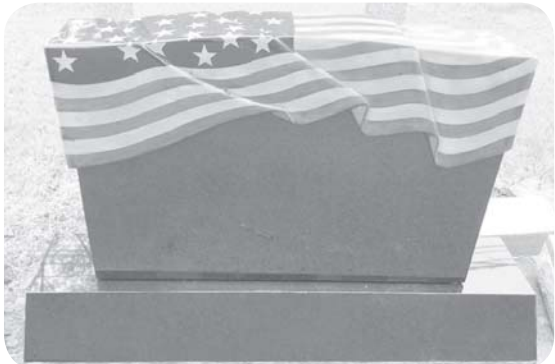
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Paw's Corner

by Sam Mazzotta

Fat cat brought to tears by diet

Dear Paw's Corner:

Help! My 6-year-old cat, "Misti," has a serious weight problem, and the veterinarian said she needs to drop several pounds. The vet told me to feed her less, but Misti cries constantly around feeding time and won't let up until I put more food into her bowl. What else can I do? Are there weight-loss supplements for cats? — Helen T., via email

Dear Helen: Helping your cat lose weight can be a struggle, but we all know that getting Misti down to a healthier weight will improve her quality of life.

There are several supplements and cat foods formulated specifically for cats that say they help with

weight control. One supplement, L-Carnitine, may be helpful, but consult Misti's vet first for the proper amount to give her.

A calorie-restricted diet is the most effective way for Misti to lose weight. However, according to veterinarian and clinical researcher Dr. Mark E. Peterson, reducing calories alone isn't effective. You must increase the amount of protein that Misti gets and reduce the amount of carbohydrates. The way to do this is to replace part of her dry food with real meat (plain chicken, steamed and cooled, for example). A high-quality canned food also may help increase protein, but read the labels very carefully.

To make the diet easier on both of you, prepare Misti's food a few days ahead, separating each day's fresh and dry food into separate containers. Dole out her meals twice a day. Save a little each time and when she cries for more food, place that small amount into her bowl. That trick, plus the increased protein, will help satiate Misti as she adjusts to the new diet.

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by Dave T. Phipps



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Weekly SUDOKU

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Electro-Metrics thinks and acts locally and globally

by Courtney Llewellyn

JOHNSTOWN – In the past, when a business was looking to expand, it would focus on reaching out across the state, the country or the world. What does a company do when it already has a global market, though?

At Electro-Metrics, on Enterprise Road in Johnstown, the company thinks locally.

Founded in 1963, Electro-Metrics has historically designed, produced and integrated antennas, sensors and systems for broadband radio frequency (RF) communications and testing. One of their first expansion projects was to create their own machine shop for precision machining, fabrication and welding.

President and COO Paul Sikora, who has been with Electro-Metrics for 40 years, explained that at the beginning, about 90 percent of the company's business was with RF equipment, but a lot of the old items are no longer relevant.

"We're looking to diversify away from only corporate work and open our plant up to the public," Sikora said.

Terry Prentice, manager of quality assurance for the

company, added, "We have had this new side of our business up and running for a few months. We thought 'Why have all this equipment if we can't use it to its full potential?'"

That potential expands as far as a person's imagination can go when it comes to creating something for themselves or their own businesses. In addition to having a lot of specialized equipment to handle a lot of different projects, Sikora explained that the creative pipeline has been greatly accelerated to help people achieve their goals.

"There is no more long-term testing. We have computational models that can illustrate every outcome," he said. "The old process meant coming up with ideas, then searching through catalogs, then ordering separate parts, sometimes having a customer waiting two to three years for a full unit. Today, from concept to completion, it takes maybe a month. The whole industry has changed in that regard."

Using Electro-Metrics' water jet and other machining tools, everything from artistic touches to

specialized machine parts can be crafted. "We do walk-in work, and recently we welded a historic bell for a local Rotary Club," Prentice said. "We work with all kinds of materials, even doing plate glass etching. The glass stuff was kind of surprising – it's so detailed."

With large scale electronics manufacturing, there are strict controls and procedures for customers; with smaller projects, Electro-Metrics doesn't necessarily have such stringent controls, Prentice said. "Our customers can work with us and control the process and that makes us more competitive," he said.

He added that the company is always working on improving its infrastructure with new equipment, and that it is working with local colleges to develop a more technical, regionally-based workforce.

Working with Electro-Metrics has another bonus for local partners: Prentice said the company has great relationships with its suppliers. If customers need

secondary services, the company can connect them, and the same goes with its materials suppliers. Prentice added that Electro-Metrics does keep an extensive inventory on hand as well.

As far the future goes, Sikora said the company works with a five-year business plan, but they modify their path as they go if it's necessary.

"We still build antennas

and their housings, and our corporate partners are still a steady business, but we are adapting to the changing market," he said. "We're a global company but our local community is here. We're willing to show we're going out there to the people."

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Parents and educators can sometimes underestimate children's anxiety over the dawn of a new school year. Many students feel nervous when wondering if their teach-

ers will be nice or if they will make new friends. These worries may be compounded by the return to routine and the end of an enjoyable period of rest and relaxation.

In 2015, CNN polled campers at a summer day camp outside New York City. The campers were elementary school students who were asked about what they were most nerv-

ous about for the return to school. Homework, tests, competition, greater expectations, grades, and making new friends topped the list of fears.

To help students transition to the classroom with fewer worries, teachers and parents may want to initiate ice breakers and other stress-reducing interactions. Here are some ideas.

Buddy up

Many schools will give out classroom assignments a few days before the first day of school. Parents can investigate

who is in their child's homeroom and initiate contact with the parents of one or more of those students. Collectively, parents can make a buddy plan for students to arrive to school together and enter the classroom as a team. Coordinate clothing colors or have students wear another unifying symbol. This may allay fears and make the first day of school more fun.

School selfie

Students can craft "school selfies" on a piece of paper using a smartphone image template.

This selfie illustration will give the class key facts about each student and present an interesting, creative and enjoyable way for students to get to know one another.

Student word search

Word searches are entertaining and educational tools that can be put to use in the classroom. Parents or teachers can create word searches featuring the first names of all the students in the class. Children often enjoy searching for their own names, and then they can help others, opening up lines of communication.

Word searches also can be customized for any subject. Therefore, if student names aren't desired, the theme can be classroom items or school terms.

Personal introductions

Students may worry about teachers mispronouncing their names or using a full name instead of a nickname. Rather than a traditional roll call, teachers can encourage students to introduce themselves to classmates, using their preferential name and including a brief synopsis of their interests and what makes them unique.

Teachers also can initiate other ice-breakers by giving students a sheet with various questions, which students then have to complete by asking around among the other students. For example, "Who has a pet fish?" or "Find someone who has blue eyes."

The first day of school can be difficult for some children. Fun activities and some extra effort from parents and teachers can make the return to the classroom less stressful.



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There was a large quantity of involved charts of how John Lawrence



King's life would be ruled by the stars. I passed most of the papers on to an interested friend. However, there was a small number there of considerable interest to me. They all pertained to John Lawrence King's pet project, the King Oscillator Razor. The main feature of these razors was the vibrating effect the blade gained when the small wheels turned by contact with the face.

John Lawrence King was born in Canajoharie

on April 17, 1891 and died in Chicago on February 17, 1971. At the time of his death he was survived by six brothers. His time as an inventor, reformer, lecturer and would-be politician was ended, but occasionally an example of John Lawrence King's oscillator razor comes to light to remind us that a Canajoharie native tried to help his fellow man get a smoother shave.

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