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Field Trip: Billings Farm & Museum



The Billings Farm & Museum is dedicated to growing a culture of care and connection to land, food, and community through immersive experiences and shared stories at the working Vermont dairy farm.

Owned and operated by The Woodstock Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational institution founded by Laurance and Mary Rockefeller in 1968, Billings Farm & Museum was established in 1983 to preserve the historic Billings Farm as well as the character and heritage of rural Vermont.

Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park

The Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park is a unit of the US Department of Interior National Park Service.

Historically, the two sites were both part of the entire Frederick Billings Estate. The Billings family lived in the mansion, which is now part of the National Park. They reforested the estate and established gardens and trails for recreation. Billings Farm was established by Frederick Billings in 1871 as a model farm run by the Billings family, their farm managers, and their farm staff. Mary Rockefeller, Frederick Billings' granddaughter, and her husband Laurance inherited most of the Farm and Estate. The Rockefellers donated Billings Farm & Museum to the Woodstock Foundation in the 1980s. When Mary passed away, Laurance donated the estate to the US Government to establish a National Park. Billings Farm & Museum works closely with the National Park to share the story of adjacent sites. The sites share a Visitor Center, parking lot, and the Visitor Center Theater where guests can view "A Place in the Land" which introduces guests to the people and history of this place.

Among the many events and attractions at the estate they have a working farm, dairy produce, an extensive garden, a sunflower house, a

Billings Mansion, Jersey Dairy and Artisan Cheeses and of course a gift shop.

Their calendar of events is jam-packed. Their list of special events include: 5K Milk Run, Dairy Celebration, Vermaont Quilt Sampler, 4th on the Farm, Quilt Exhibition Birthday Party, Moos & Brews, Sunflower House, Antique Tractor Day, Garden Day, Member Garden Party, Cores & Pours (A Cider Tasting Event), Harvest Celebration, A Family Thanksgiving, Winter Celebrtion on the Farm, and Wassail Weekend where you can discover what it means to "come a wassailing". ★

Information Sourced from the website: <https://billingsfarm.org/>

America The Beautiful Quarter Program

The Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Park was honored in 2020 by the US Mint when it was selected to appear on the reverse of the United States Quarter during its 10 year commemorative series. ★



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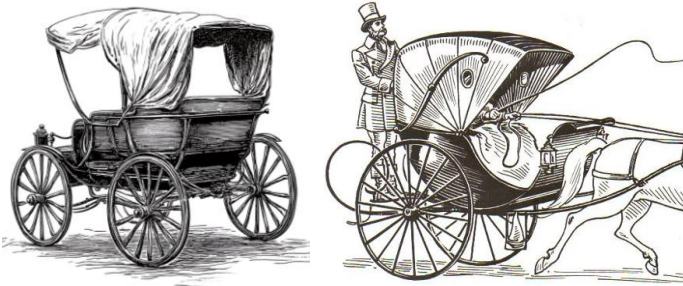
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Museum with exhibits of quilts, barn art, stained glass, farm life, the people, trophies, past exhibits preserved digitally, aerial imagery. There is the Farm Manager's House, the

The Automobile

Polution Machine or the Salvation of Cities?

The family automobile is affectionately know as the car. But how did an automobile get the nickname car? In the days prior to the automobile, people travelled by horse drawn carriages. The first automobiles were designed in the same fashion as horse-drawn carriages and folks referred to them as horseless carriages. Over time, the term was shortened to simply a car.



City Sanitation

Anyone who has ever been stuck behind an old diesel bus on a hot summer day with the window open and has been confronted by the exhaust of the old bus as it excellerated away from a stop light can attest to how unpleasant an experience that can be. Of course, those memories flood back when our would-be global saviors fill our air-waves with their distain for the pollution generating automobile. It might be wise at this point to recall the 19th century alternative.

Prior to the automobile, cities like NY and London had huge populations of horses. In order to reduce traffic Horsecars where developed. These were the first trolleys. They ran on tracks which provided a much more comfortable ride and the cars could move about 20 people at once. Double decker models could move even more people.



Rapid Transit in 1877 - First Horse Car run in Manchester, N.H.

By 1880, despite the growing popularity of horsecars, NYC had a population of about 150,000 horses. Each horse accounted for roughly 22 pounds of solid waste per day. In addition to the 1,650 tons of manure (3.3 million pounds), the horses contributed 10 million gallons of liquid waste.

The streets were literally carpeted with a warm, brown matting and they stunk to high heaven. "Crossing Sweepers", actually offered their services to clear paths for walking pedestrians. But when it rained, the streets were simply muck and in the heat of summer, the baked cake was converted to dust and wind-born particulates attacked the lungs.

In addition to the horse waste the streets also housed dead carcasses. Newly created sanitation departments tried to fascilitate the removal of waste to neighboring farmlands and dead horses into glue factories, however, there was more waste than even the farms could handle. Vacant city lots became defacto dumping grounds. The fly populations began to multiply and became disease ridden. On top of all this... there was a tremendous, unabated demand for oats and hay that needed to be imported into the cities.

Electification of the trolleys, internal combustion engine driven cars, and the high cost of real estate to house animals all contributed to a rapid conversion of cities away from the use of horses.

Simultaneous to the horse problem, coal was a major source of energy and maintained its popularity into the mid 20th century. Burning coal produced an ash laden exhaust. The ash particulates would settle on window sills, walls, sidewalks, and most every horizontal surface. This material was also taken up into wind gusts along with dried menure. People arrived in stage coaches wearing this dirt; they often had a riding blanket to launder and were in dire need of bathing. The automobile, perhaps, aided in economies of scale for production of natural gas and heating oil. These were two main products that replaced residential use of coal. By the 1970s, coal was mainly used industrially for the production of steel and the generation of electricity. Domestic use was greatly deminished and the cities and corresponding waterways were greatly aided in the reduction of pollution and spread of disease.

Typical conditions of a city street during the use of horses.



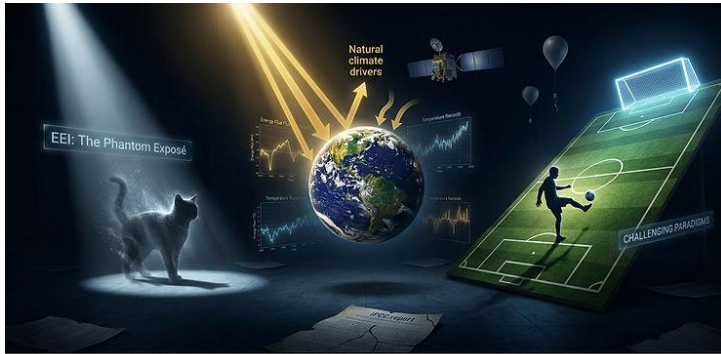
Living in Southeast, Pennsylvania, we have convenient access to the Amish communiites in the Lancaster County Area. They have shunned automobiles since their invention. As such, we have the opportunity to go into their communities and experience life before the auto. Now it needs to be understood that the streets are paved and the carriages they use are outfitted with rubber tire wheels, so the comparison is not exact. Still, despite those advantages, the scent of manure and the population of huge menacing horse flies is unmistakable.

Is the automobile the single greatest invention in modern history? Is it without its issues? No. Of course not. However, when you hear people complain about car pollution, keep in mind today's lesson and realize that when something better comes along that is economically viable and advantageous, you can expect a rapid adoption with a characteristic American efficiency we have all come to expect. ★

-- Mark Affleck

CERES Team Shines

at Heartland Institute's ICC16: Bold Voices for Climate Realism



CERES at ICC16: Challenging the Climate Consensus

The Heartland Institute's 16th International Climate Change Conference (ICCC16), held April 8–9, 2026, in Washington, D.C., brought together leading independent scientists, policy experts, and thinkers committed to evidence-based climate realism.

Against a backdrop of increasingly dogmatic mainstream narratives, the event highlighted alternative drivers of climate variability and critiqued the politicization of science. The Center for Environmental Research and Earth Sciences (CERES) played a prominent role, with co-founders Dr. Willie Soon and Dr. Ronan Connolly delivering three compelling presentations that challenged core assumptions of the IPCC-led consensus.

Their talks underscored CERES's mission – pursuing rigorous, curiosity-driven research free from grant-driven paradigms or political pressure. From exposing measurement uncertainties in Earth's energy budget to dissecting the IPCC's selective curation of “settled science,” the CERES team offered fresh, data-rich perspectives that energized the audience and reinforced the value of genuine scientific debate.

The Phantom 0.7 W/m²:

Dr. Willie Soon Exposes the IPCC's Earth Energy Imbalance Myth

1. Dr. Willie Soon's presentation can be viewed [here](#):
2. Slides can be downloaded [here](#):

In a razor-sharp takedown of a cornerstone claim of the IPCC, Dr. Soon dismantled the much-hyped Earth Energy Imbalance (EEI) of 0.7 W/m² – the supposed “smoking gun” of dangerous human-driven warming. Framed by the unforgettable metaphor of hunting a black cat in a pitch-dark room – only to discover there never was one – he revealed how this number is not a measured physical quantity but a phantom, invented by James Hansen in 1985 as a model output to kill “wait-and-see” climate policy.

Raw NASA CERES satellite data actually shows a 6.5 W/m² imbalance – eight times the claimed signal – yet it was quietly “calibrated” to match climate models. Ocean heat content estimates from Argo floats suffer uncertainties of ± 1 W/m² (detailed in the Cohler et al. 2026 paper), dwarfing the 0.7 signal. Total solar irradiance and planetary albedo measurements swing by several watts per square meter – again swamping the IPCC's EEI claim.

Mainstream climate science, Soon concluded, is shouting “I found it!” while chasing a ghost. The EEI is unmeasurable with today's instruments.



Final remarks

The CERES team's presentations at ICC16 exemplified why independent institutions matter. In an era when funding, publishing, and media often reward conformity over discovery, Soon and Connolly demonstrated that real progress comes from asking hard questions and following the data – wherever it leads.

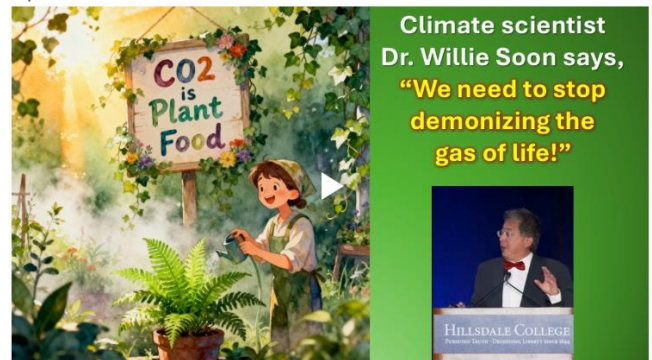
Their work not only exposes weaknesses in prevailing models but opens exciting new avenues for understanding our climate's complex, multi-factorial drivers. CERES remains committed to this fearless approach. We invite you to explore the full talks, review our growing body of publications, and join us in supporting truly independent climate science on our website.

The pursuit of scientific understanding is never easy – but as our team showed in Washington, D.C., it's always worth the climb. ★

<https://www.ceres-science.com/post/ceres-team-shines-at-heartland-institutes-iccc16-conference>

Dr. Willie Soon: “CO₂ is plant food, not a pollutant” Hillsdale College, Oct 17th, 2025

On October 17, 2025, CERES co-team leader, Dr. Willie Soon, gave a presentation at Hillsdale College's 19th Annual Free Market Forum in North Carolina. In this video, we show Dr. Soon's presentation that was entitled, “The importance of fossil fuels and CO₂: A scientific perspective”.



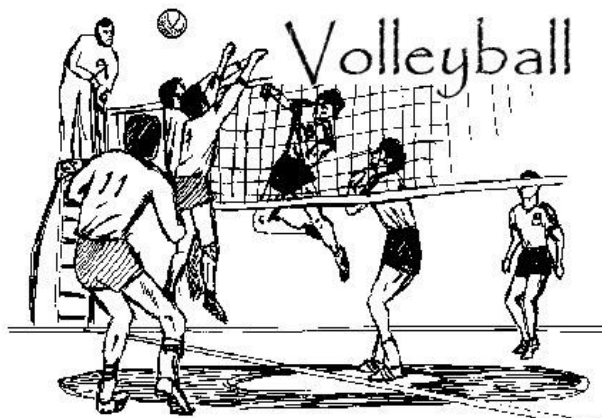
For further details and link to the full video visit the Hillsdale College website at <https://freedomlibrary.hillsdale.edu/programs/free-market-forum-2025/energy>.

If you are interested in Dr. Soon's slides for the presentation, they can be downloaded [here](#).



OTHER NEWS

Yesterday's volleyball contest was one of the craziest you will ever see. The team "The Winners": Marlee Newman, Dash Jemison, David Clements, David Tyurin, Noah Newman, and Damien Hedberg tipped off against "The Other Team": William Tuohy, Ardian Cook, Xander Lankford, Sam Rousey, Owen Clements and Gabriel Newman. "The Winners" started out fast and jumped to a big lead. But that didn't last. It was time for the tables to be turned. It was "The Other Team"'s turn to rack up points.



The next game saw nail-biting action as perhaps never before in Camp Constitution history.

The contest crept at a snails pace. Back and forth the play went. "The Other Team" managed a 6 point lead on "The Winners". "The Winners" responded with 9 consecutive points. NINE!! Then "The Other Team" closed the gap and found themselves leading by a single point. The game was tied eleven a piece. In Volleyball you must win by two points. "The Winners" scored one of them to take the lead and handed the ball back to "The Other Team" for serve. The serve was blocked and a volley ensued. Ultimately it fell in favor of "The Winners". From that point, it was their match to win and they obtained the necessary point to end the game. ★

David Tyurin (Cabin B)

Why I Love America Essay Contest

I think that the United States Of America is the greatest country for a multitude of reasons. The first being, simply, that it is a free country. The king of Great Britain was a tyrant, the people wanted freedom. They weren't allowed freedom of speech, religion, and so on so forth. The people of Great Britain were treated like scum; they wanted a country where they could be free. A group of these people called pilgrims had a plan, a plan that might be one of the bravest plans in history, a plan to leave Britain, a plan to go west, a plan to settle a country where they weren't treated like scum. A country where they had no tyrant, and most importantly, a country with freedom. God gave them bravery to travel on a boat (called Mayflower) on an ocean that had only been crossed a few times at that point that they had known of. The journey was long, tiring and crowded and after about two months, they had made it to a land that we now call America. God had helped them make it to America and settle farms, towns and homes for the pilgrims and although at that time, they weren't completely free from Britain they had declared independence on July 4th, 1776 by our founding fathers, some of them being George Washington, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin. Our country is great because of its freedom, founding fathers, and most importantly God.

-- Lincoln Weaver

Founded on July 4, 1776 by Thomas and a few other founding delegates in rebellion to the superpower Great Britain, the United States is the best Nation in the world to this day. Whether you look at trade, military, or wars the United States always comes out on top. A few examples of our nations feats are the recent capture of Venezuela's dictator, thief, and alleged drug lord when the military swiftly took down Maduro's protective detail and escorted him to New York. Another example of our strength was when we fought off Britain with an untrained and unready group of militia's. These two operations show that the United States can defend its freedom, no matter the circumstances. The United States also offers many opportunities and freedom to people from all around the world. The U.S. passport is globally, ranked as one of the highest; this global ranking allows its citizens to travel the world and enjoy new experiences. Another example of our great countries opportunities is the major workforce that we have. The US offers many potentials to gain mass amounts of money, some career options that can provide this include stem, finance and healthcare which have high demand in this country. One more example of this is the worlds first trillionaire Elon Musk that runs most of his companies out of the United States. Overall, these examples suggest that

our government has proven its place in this world as a nation people can hope to live in someday. ★

-- Ardian Cook

For me, the United States of America is the greatest country on earth. My opinion of this mainly comes from America's opportunity and Christian heritage. Opportunity makes America great, especially since I'd describe myself as libertarian. Free markets let people flourish and make a living, and taking risks is something Americans are generally okay with. Our economic success has made (almost) everyone on earth richer. America's court system also gives people a real chance to be represented and heard. Secondly, America is a country built on Christian beliefs, despite many people thinking otherwise. Right from the declaration it is laid out that we are endowed by our creator, and that this is a non-negotiable. The deep, rich, amount of Orthodox Christian heritage is almost unmatched with any other country. Although the effect of this heritage is fading, many marks of Christian morals like perseverance, charity, and dignity are still strong in so many people's lives. The values of the people here are another reason I believe this. Also, I think America has the greatest geography of any country on earth. Our forests, mountains, beaches, and deserts are stunning, and there's a version of almost any landscape somewhere within our borders. I also love the American flag, it is not simply a flag for the country, but it represents different ideas and values. This is more anecdotal, but I believe that no matter where I am in America, I always feel at home. This is why I love America and believe it to be the greatest country on Earth. ★

-- Owen Clements



★ CABIN ★ INSPECTIONS ★

Screaming Eagles

No bribes today. You added to the decor though. We like the bunting and additional signage. T-shirts are great. The room was neat. You definately upped your game. Keep it up! ★



Liberty or Death

The Uncle Sam corner is cool. New banners on the bunks and T-shirts galore in this room. You had some laundry hanging in the bathroom stall. ★



Stars, Stripes and Dynamite

Nice name. Loads of new decorations and a TomMoor Quote. Your small room is neat and clean yet still decorated nicely. Thanks for the bribe. ★



Light of the World

Lots of the same from yesterday. A new Constitution poster appeared. The bunk is neat but a little less tidy than yesterday. It's a beautiful room overall. ★



In God We Trust

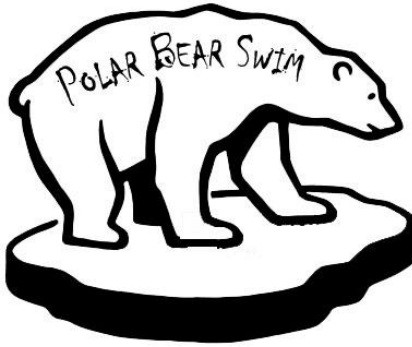
We like the name. Much of the same in terms of decoration. This is a great room. Kepp up the great work. ★



The Newspaper score is going to be very critical and so far participation has been abysmal. If you find yourself trailing the newspaper might be a good way to make up ground. If you are ahead, the newspaper can help you maintain your lead. ★

★ 2026 PIZZA PARTY RACE ★

Standings	M	T	W	Thu	News	Total
Screaming Eagles	6.5	7.0	7.5	0	0	21.0
Liberty or Death	6.0	7.5	7.5	0	0	21.0
Stars, Stripes ...	7.0	7.5	8.0	0	0	22.5
Light of the World	6.5	8.0	8.0	0	0	22.5
In God We Trust	7.5	7.0	7.5	0	0	22.0



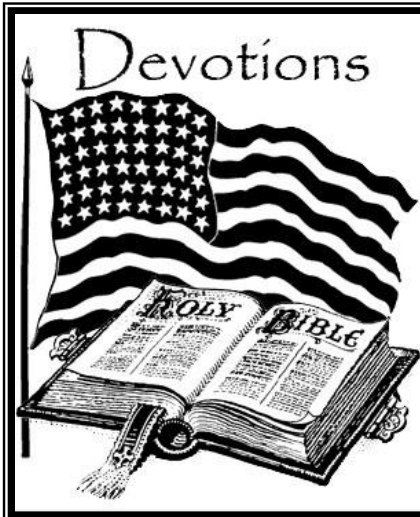
Today's Conditions: "wet"

Bears

Hailey Lankford	Victoria Pike
Rafael Newman	Tosya Stahl
Tytus Valentine	

Runners

Jessica Whitworth	Mr. Eldon Stahl
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Morning Devotion

Scripture	Molly Clements
Flag Duty	Willow Whitworth
	Hailey Lankford

Evening Devotion

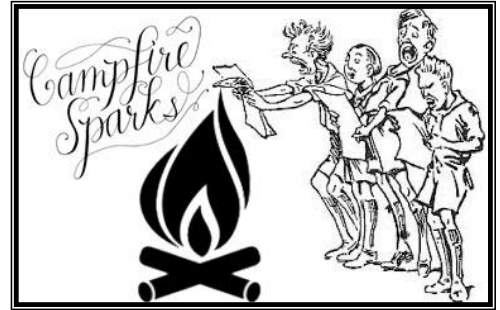
Flag Duty	

Grace Before Meals

Breakfast	Naomi Cowperthwaite
Lunch	Mark Affleck
Dinner	Tytus Valentine

Last Night's Campfire Devotion

Scripture	Reve. Steven Craft
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Tuesday's Campfire

Camp Town Races, Oh, Suzanna, This is My Country, How Great Thou Art, Edelweiss, The Star Spangled Banner and, of course, My Bonnie were among the favorites enjoyed beside the campfire last night.

Mr. Tom Moor lead the campfire on guitar as the Preabmle Song was performed. Josh V shared the Braveheart Theme on violin and Mrs. Whitney pitched in with a couple songs and a prayer. Naomi Cowperthwaite shared a hymn "Victory in Jesus"

The "Rev" Steven Craft lead devotionals: 2Tim 4:1-8 Taps closed out the night.

A brief interlude of Fireworks from the basketball court had the campers awestruck. It was a fine display and a very enjoyable evening. Hip, Hip, Huzzah! ★



I tracked down Tytus Valentine to have a look at his marksmanship results. I'd say that's a nice grouping there. A .22 caliber bolt action rifle was used. ★

Thursday, July 16, 2026



Breakfast

French Toast ★ Quiche ★ Sausage Links
★ Potato Cubes ★ Cinnamon Rolls
★ Hot/Cold Cereal ★ Yogurt ★ Fresh Fruit
★ Boiled Eggs ★ Toast

Lunch

Turkey Wrap ★ Grilled Cheese
★ Crinkle Cut Fries ★
Tomato Soup ★ Salad Bar
★ Fresh fruit ★

Dinner

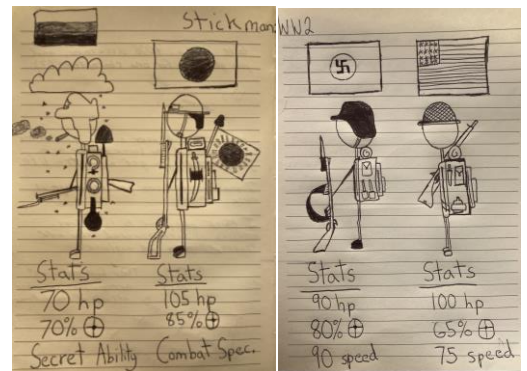
Chicken Parmesan ★ Cavatappi Pasta
★ Marinara Sauce ★ Alfredo Sauce
★ Green Beans
★ Garlic Bread ★ Fresh Salad Bar
★ Ice Cream Bar ★

NOTICE:

CONTENT NEEDED

Newspaper Editions should be out after campfire. Photos can be shared by bringing your camera to the newspaper room where I can copy your photo roll. Photos will be added to the Archives. You can email stories, artwork etc. to fleck14@verizon.net. Missing a copy? I can print one for you. ★

CAMP ART



Snack Bar News

Hours	Prices		Prices		Prices	
1PM – 5PM	Chips	\$1.00	M&M's	\$1.00	Sour Patch	\$1.00
7 ³⁰ PM – 7 ⁴⁵ PM	Goldfish	\$0.50	Funions	\$1.00	Cookies	\$1.00
10PM – 10 ³⁰ PM	Ritz	\$0.50	Soda	\$1.00	Ice Cream	\$1.00
	Swedish Fish	\$1.00	Gatorade	\$1.00	Ice Pops	\$1.00

★ PUZZLES ★ GAMES ★ QUOTES ★

How To Play Commonyms: Each item in the list has something in common. You have to discover what it is. This is similar to the \$25,000 pyramid bonus round.

Commonym #2

- 1 Hair - A Brain - An Ocean
- 2 A Bride & Groom - A Boat & Trailer - A Horse & Buggy
- 3 A Scale - A Tire - A Checkbook
- 4 An Aquarium - An Army - A Car
- 5 A Sports Page - A Movie - A Broadway Musical
- 6 A Cook - A Toilet - College Football
- 7 A Doughnut - A Cavity - A Prescription
- 8 A Coal Miner - A Dentist - A Guitar Player
- 9 A Male Goat - A Dollar - A Male Rabbit
- 10 A Doctor - A Mailman - Domino's

Commonym #3

- 1 Home - Diner - License
- 2 Jackie - Dolly - Eleanor
- 3 Corn - Baby - Olive
- 4 America - Kangaroo - Crunch
- 5 Sharp - Cream - Cottage
- 6 Santa's Sleigh - Churches - Schools
- 7 Debtors - Congress - Ducks
- 8 Picnic - Easter - Wastepaper
- 9 Twilight - End - No Parking
- 10 Secret - Double - Real Estate

		Score				Weight				Color			
		95	100	105	110	13 lb	14 lb	15 lb	16 lb	black	blue	green	gold
Name	Josh												
	Kelly												
	Mark												
	Paula												
Color	black												
	blue												
	green												
	gold												
Weight	13 lb												
	14 lb												
	15 lb												
	16 lb												

Bowling Night

Deduce each Player's score, ball color and ball weight using the clues provided and the chart on the right.

1. Kelly, the player who scored 100 points, and the player who scored 95 points are three different players.
2. The gold ball weighs 15 lb.
3. Josh's ball is black.
4. The player who scored 100 points, Paula, and Josh are three different players.
5. Paula scored 10 points less than the player who owns the 14 lb ball.
6. The player that scored 100 points is either the owner of the green ball or the owner of the 15 lb ball.
7. The owner of the heaviest ball scored 5 points less than the player who has the green ball.

Bamboozle 9 Each box represents a word or phrase. Can you figure it out?

POL4ICY	partypartyparty	WAGON
Tomorrow	WI FE	OFF

Bamboozle 10

WORKING TIME	DOOUT	Theodore Roosevelt naked
SHOT	I fell I fell I fell I fell	ISLAND

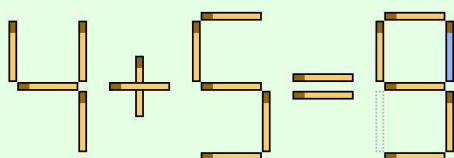
Bamboozle 11

LIP LIP	MINUTES MINUTES MINUTES MINUTES MINUTES MINUTES	Life LIVE LIVE
1. thing 2. thing 3. thing	MOG TION MOG TION MOG TION	COAST

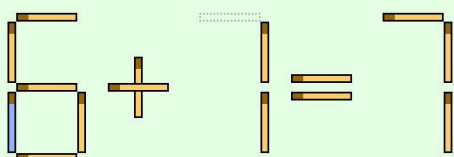
SOLUTIONS ★ YESTERDAY'S ★ PUZZLES

MATCH STIX SOLUTIONS

Answer



Answer

**Solution: Bamboozle-7**

- 1 Cry all the way to the
- 2 The stakes are high
- 3 That's too bad
- 4 Eyes in the back of my
- 5 Miniskirt
- 6 All in All

Solution: Bamboozle-8

- 1 Last Dance
- 2 For Crying Out Loud
- 3 Inground Pool
- 4 No TV for a Week
- 5 High Frequency
- 6 Sit Ups

Tomorrow's Schedule

★ Camp Constitution Schedule ★

When	What	Where/Notes
6:30AM	Polar Bear Swim / Morning Run	Pond / Trail
7:00AM	Wake Up !!!	Outside Maple Ridge
7:50AM	Flag Raising: Devotions & Announcements	Flag Pole
8:00AM	Breakfast	Outside Cafeteria for Grace
8:30AM	Staff Meeting (Students Cabin Prep)	Mtn View Lodge
9:00AM	World War I Christmas Truce	Mr. Kurt Hyde
	Short-Break	
10:00AM	Playing The Race Card	Reverend Steve Craft
	Short-Break	
11:00AM	Miracles of the Revolutionary War	Pastor David Whitney
	Short-Break	
12:00PM	Lunch	Hebron: Porch for Grace
1:00PM	Recreation Time	
1:30PM	Annual Wiffleball Game:	
3:00PM	OPTIONAL: Ladies Wreath-Making: Mrs. Shurtleff	LAKEFRONT/POOL USE REQUIRES LIFEGUARD Swimming Available 2:30 pm
5:00PM	Dinner	Hebron: Porch for Grace
6:30PM	Constitutional Jeopardy	Mrs. Jessica Whitworth
7:20PM	Flag Lowering	Flag Pole
7:45PM	Closing Ceremonies: Mr. Shurtleff, Rev. Steven Craft & Pastor David Whitney etc	
8:00PM	Break: (Long Sleeves, Bug Repellant, Songbooks, Flashlight)	
9:00PM	Campfire(Flashlight & Songbook)- Staff	Fire Pit(Optional For Juniors)
10:00PM	Pizza Party Night - Break: Snack & Newspapers (hopefully)	
10:30PM	Report to Cabin	Assigned Cabins
11:00PM	Lights Out	Good Night
★Thursday, July 16, 2026★		

★Camp Constitution Jr. Patriot Schedule★

Start	Program	Where/Notes
6:30 AM	Polar Bear Swim / Morning Run	Pond / Trail
7:00 AM	Wake Up !!! <u>Optional</u> Prayer Walk - Mrs. Giminez	(Outside Maple Ridge)
7:50 AM	Flag Raising: Devotions & Announcements	Flag Pole (Mtn View Lodge)
8:00 AM	Breakfast	Outside Cafeteria for Grace
9:00 AM	Opening Welcome Morning Prayer & Songs	Mrs. Edith Craft / Mrs. Jessica Whitworth
	Ages 5-8 Mrs. Edith Craft/Ms. DeSantis	Ages 9-12 Mrs Jessica Whitworth
9:40 AM	Lesson A: America's Greatness	9:30 AM Importance of the Founding Documents
	Quick Break	
		10:00 AM America's Birthday Party
10:30 AM	Lesson B: We Have We Leaned ...	
	About America?	11:00 AM Prepare for Parade
11:15 AM	Costumes On!	11:15 AM Costumes On! Parade to Lunch
11:45 AM	Clean-Up: Parade to Lunch	11:45 AM
12:00 AM	Lunch	Outside Cafeteria for Grace
1:00 PM	Recreation Time	
5:00 PM	Dinner	Outside Cafeteria for Grace
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