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## Eastern Farm Tour Highlights Local Farms & Farmers

By Annette Dorman, Wendell NC



Know your farmer. You don't see that statement in the big box stores, do you? If you had gone to the 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Eastern Farm Tour organized by the Carolina Farm Stewardship Association on September 20-21, 2014, you could have met and got to know your farmer.

There were 27 farms to visit this year with cost of an entry button, the \$30 per car load which gives you unlimited access to the farms. Two days in gorgeous weather let visitors see vegetable farms from the inner cities of Raleigh and Durham, to see an emu or two, and peacocks in Wake Forest, or see Belted Galloway cattle ("Oreo" cows) in the wilds of Franklin County. The harvests from the farms are sold through Community Supported Agriculture (CSA), directly off the farm, at farmers markets, or to local restaurants. If you are thinking about starting your own garden, the ideas you see working on these farms will help you a lot in planning your future

garden — from no-till to hydroponics and everything in between.

The Eastern Farm Tour is a great way to spend to spend a weekend with your children. Letting them see where their vegetables come from, or pet a goat, is a great way to spend time outside. Some farms allow children to gather eggs from the hens for a hands-on experience. Vollmer Farm in Bunn has the "Back 40" for family fun going on too. Tractor rides, a slide, pet a goat, and pick-your-own pumpkin patch, just to name a few.

If you missed the farm tour this year, don't worry. It will be happening again next September 2015. If you can't wait that long, there are other tours in the state: Piedmont Farm Tour in April 2015 and the Triad Farm Tour in June 2015.

For information about Carolina Farm Stewardship Association and the tours go to their website [carolinafarmstewards.org](http://carolinafarmstewards.org).

## NCDA&CS Offers Organic Certification Cost-share Assistance

*Released by Heather Barnes, NCDA&CS*

Organic growers in North Carolina can apply for partial reimbursement of the cost of becoming certified or for recertification through a program offered by the NC Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (NCDA&CS).

Growers who are certified or recertified between October 1, 2013, and September 30, 2014, can apply for assistance through the program. The program will pay 75 percent of the cost of certification up to a total of \$750.

Under the grant, operations can be certified and reimbursed in four separate categories: crops, livestock, wild crop, and handler/processor.

The program is for the 2013-2014 season and is funded through a \$212,000 grant from the US Department of Agriculture. Funds are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications must be postmarked by December 1, 2014.

To apply, growers must provide the completed application, along with detailed invoices/statements from the certifying agency listing all National Organic Program certified costs, an IRS W-9 form, and a copy of the certificate or letter from the certifier — if this is a new certification. All charges must be for USDA organic certification.

Mail the application and required documents to the NCDA&CS Organic Certification Cost Share Program, Attn. Heather Barnes, at 1020 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-1020. For questions, contact Barnes at 919.707.3127.



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# Farm Aid 2014 Rocks the Triangle, Helps Small Farms Nationwide

By Kay Whatley, Editor

The Farm Aid 2014 concert in Raleigh gave local residents a chance to support small farms, gave local farmers a voice, and let all of them enjoy great music and concessions.

The event day started with an 11am press conference. Farm Aid's founders — Willie Nelson, John Mellencamp, Neil Young — and Dave Matthews joined local farmers in speaking to the press, covering issues farmers face.

Even after three decades of Farm Aid, farmers still face some of the same issues. Small farms still need support, which Farm Aid strives to provide year round, and through its unique concert experience.

Following the press conference, the crowd of concert-goers entered the gates and it was on! We were there.

Once inside the gates, my family and I found tons to do! Farm Aid 2014 combined the best of a county fair, a concert, and a farmers market!

The concert line-up combined a variety of musicians, assuring that there was something for just about everyone. While the music played, the path around the stage was full of activity.

We walked around through most of the concert, enjoying the music booming, and occasionally checking out the stage. There was just so much to do! We sampled from the special concert menu, which listed the local farms' names alongside food descriptions. Homegrown Concessions® by Farm aid were served throughout the event, providing good

local food for a few bucks more than a person would spend for the normal festival junk food. We knew that whatever we selected, it would be local, non-GMO, free range, or all three. The NC paw paw Italian Ice was so tasty, we had it after lunch and dinner.

In addition to eating our way through the festival, the family and I also checked out the expo and attended presentations given by local farmers.

By mid-afternoon, we were sitting on hay bales learning how to make pepper jelly. There were chairs, but why? Bales seemed appropriate! We sat listening to farmers from Two Chicks Farm (Hillsborough) teaching how to make pepper jelly from fresh garden peppers.

The organizers expected, and received, a large crowd. They planned accordingly, arranging for dishes and utensils to be recyclable to minimize trash generated by the event. Volunteers helped people throw things into the right bins. Plus, trucks full of water were available freely to those with reusable water bottles to further minimize waste.

For our family, their concessions will be the food by which every other festival will be measured. Hopefully more venues will move to local food, and recycling all utensils. If it can be done for the audience at Farm Aid, other events could do it too! Can you imagine the boon to local farms?

## Lost/Stolen iPhone Tracking Does Work

By Frank Whatley

Out working one day, I answered a call, and somehow set my cell phone down on my car. After returning home, I realized the iPhone was lost. Luckily, Apple iPhone's tracking does work and within an hour of realizing it was lost, I had my iPhone back.

When I couldn't locate the phone, I call my phone service company. They transferred me to Apple. I got on the phone with Apple, and their rep helped me to track my phone — I had turned the tracking service on when I got the phone.

The tracking showed the phone was in Wilson — 20 miles from where I had been that day — so I knew no matter where I lost it, another person had moved it to Wilson. Following the tracking signal to the address, I found that there were several houses close to each other. The phone could be in any one of them.

To get help, I called the Wilson police and they were quickly on the scene. They helped question residents, and in less than 10 minutes the person who had found the phone — in the road, it turns out — returned it to me. The phone had been picked up after being run over. Thanks to the Otterbox cover, it was working fine!

With the tracking tool to find the neighborhood, and the local police to reach out to local residents, finding the phone was no problem and I had it back before I had time to miss calls!



*Fifteen years ago, had tickets for a Farm Aid concert in Virginia, but did not get to go. On September 13, 2014, Farm Aid 2014 came to Raleigh. Not only did I finally get to attend Farm Aid; I was able to share it with my family.*



Pre-concert Press Conference included Farm Aid founders and local farmers.

(Photos by Frank Whatley)

### Edgecombe County Things To Do

★ Save the Date! Historic Tarboro Ghost Walk-Walking Ghost Tours will begin November 1st at Courthouse Square, Tarboro. Tours begin at 5:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the tour. More details are available through Edgecombe Arts. Contact us at 252-823-4159 or [jturner@edgecombearts.org](mailto:jturner@edgecombearts.org).

Listing courtesy of Joyce Turner  
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## Things to Do in NC When You're Bored

### 09/25 66th Annual Wayne -10/04 Regional Agricultural Fair (Sept 25 - Oct 4)

Exhibits, food, rides, competitions, vintage farm equipment, demolition derby, & live entertainment. \$4-\$7. Visit [www.waynefair.com](http://www.waynefair.com). At Wayne County Fairgrounds, 2801 US 117 S, **Dudley**.

### 09/27 Stepping into the Past (Saturdays @ 10am-3pm)

Vendors demonstrate traditional skills & often sell items. Sept 27 is "Sunday Drive" (antique cars). Activities included with \$6-8 admission. At Tobacco Farm Life Museum, 709 N Church St, **Kenly**.

### 09/27 Stamping on the Lawn (Sept 27 @ 12-6pm)

Free! Food vendors, music, plus stamp release announcements. Band plays 4-6pm. come join the fun! At Town Park next to Bailey Post Office, **Bailey**.

### 09/27 Scout Troop Fundraiser (Sept 27 @ 11am-5pm)

Boy Scout Troop 524 is holding their Annual BBQ Fundraiser! Plates \$8 each & include half BBQ Chicken, potatoes, green beans, corn sticks & dessert. All funds raised stay with the Troop. At Zebulon Baptist Church parking lot, 400 N Arendell Ave, **Zebulon**.

### 09/27 Latino Festival 2014 (Sept 27 @ 11am-9pm)

Celebrating diversity and sharing our cultures with Latin food, dancing, entertainment & more. Contact: 252.757.3916. At Greenville Town Common, 1st Street, **Greenville**.

### 09/30 Free Computer Classes (Sept 30)

Wilson County Public Library offers free "Email Basics" class 5-6:30pm. Free "Computer Basics" class 7-8:30pm. Contact 252.237.5355 for info. At Wilson County Library, 249 Nash Street, **Wilson**.

### 10/03 Freeboot Friday (Oct 3 @ 5pm-8pm)

Live entertainment, food, exhibits, children's activities, beer/wine garden & more. At Five Point Plaza, Fifth & Evans Street, **Greenville**.

### 10/03 Spring Hope Pumpkin -04 Festival (Oct 3-4)

Going strong over 40 years, the Pumpkin Festival attracts 30,000-40,000 visitors each year & is nationally recognized. Festival promotes one of the area's favorite commodities: pumpkins. pumpkin-weighing contests, crafts, food, entertainment & more! Visit [www.thepumpkinfestival.com](http://www.thepumpkinfestival.com). On Main Street, **Spring Hope**.

### 10/03 39th Annual Enfield -04 Peanut Festival (Oct 3-4)

Free. The Enfield Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliary hosts the Cake Wheel & chicken BBQ. Event has games, Ping Pong Drop, quilt raffle, silent auction, art & crafts. Oct 3rd @ 6-9pm block party. Vendors & entertainment on Oct 4 @ 12-8pm. See [www.enfieldnc.org](http://www.enfieldnc.org) At Enfield Elementary School, Railroad & Whitfield Streets, **Enfield**.

### 10/03 Wendell Harvest Festival -04 (Oct 3-4)

Annual Harvest Festival brings family fun, parade, rides, & much more to downtown Wendell. Food, vendors, entertainment, & more. At J. Ashley Wall Towne Sq, N Cypress St & W Third St, **Wendell**.

### 10/03 Ava Gardner Festival -05 (Oct 3-5)

Dress to the nines, put on your dancing shoes & enjoy the "fling." Fashion Fling reception, tribute to Frank Sinatra by the Carolina Crooner, free movie screenings & more. [www.avagardner.org](http://www.avagardner.org). At 325 E Market St, **Smithfield**.

### 10/04 Plant, Yard & Bake Sale (Oct 4 @ 8am-1pm)

Bunn Garden Club offers beautiful, healthy plants, household item, clothes, homemade baked goods, & hot dogs with all the fixings. At 361 NC Hwy 98 west of **Bunn**.

### 10/04 Youth Yard Sale Fund- raiser (Oct 4 @ 8am-1pm)

Fundraiser for G.O.D.s Youth. All funds go to support the youth activities of God of Deliverance Ministries. At 501 Tarboro Street, **Rocky Mount**.

### 10/04 Big Alien Music Festival (Oct 4)

A bunch of bands from different places in NC. \$10 cover. NC's *underground music scene* — alt, punk, emo. At 13487 NC Hwy 43 N, **Rocky Mt.**

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### 10/04 **Heritage Day** (Oct 4 @ 10am-4pm)

Free county fair-type event featuring live animals, antique farm equipment displays, heritage crafts, handmade items, live music, antique cars, horse-drawn carriage rides, re-enactors, & more! Live quilt auction at 2pm! Also enjoy Wake County 4-H Youth Fair Day. At Historic Oak View County Park, 4028 Carya Drive, **Raleigh**.

### 10/04 **Bark for Life** (Oct 4 @ 9am-1pm)

The Nash County American Cancer Society Bark for Life: A Canine Event To Fight Cancer. For info, contact Bradley Leonard at 252.544.2725. At Stoney Creek Environmental Park, 544 W Washington St, **Nashville**.

### 10/05 **Fall Homecoming & -08 Revival Services** (Oct 5-8)

Lots going on! Oct 5 @ 10:45am: Homecoming Worship with covered dish lunch. Oct 5 @ 6pm: Youth Night with Pizza Blast. Oct 6-7 @ 7pm: Worship. Oct 8 @ 7pm: Family Night Worship (Meal @ 6pm). At Bailey Baptist Church, 6646 Deans St, **Bailey**.

### 10/07 **RMFD Puppets & Sparky** (Oct 7 @ 4:30pm)

Program on fire safety, designed to educate all ages about fire safety procedures. In Warner Meeting Room, Braswell Memorial Library, **Rocky Mt**.

### 10/10 **Special Blessings BBQ Fundraiser** (Oct 10 @ 3-7pm)

Why cook on a Friday night? Instead, pick up a hot, delicious meal, & make a difference. Plates \$8 each & include BBQ Pork, Slaw, corn, roll, Dessert & Drink. May end early if food sells out. All proceeds raised applied to Special Blessings. At Jim's Mini Mart, 4826 Watkins Rd, **Raleigh**.

### 10/10 **Take Back the Youth Crusade** (Oct 10 @ 7:30pm)

Youth Harvest is coming! Join the movement and Churches throughout the Triangle to win a generation back to Jesus Christ. Bring your youth for live music & a life-changing encounter with God! At Millennium Revival Center, 10209 Lois Ln, **Wake Forest**.

### 10/10 **Family Movie Night** (Oct 10 @ 7pm)

Zebulon Parks & Recreation Dept presents FREE movie & popcorn for all ages. A parent/guardian must be present for all children. *Other dates: November 14 & December 12.* Call 919.823.0432 to find out what is showing. At the Zebulon Community Center, 301 S Arendell Ave, **Zebulon**.

### 10/11 **Illusions Open Mic Night** (October 11 @ 8pm-12am)

A laid back classy atmosphere incorporated with a band, poetry, singing, & some jazz. A time to unwind, relax and enjoy! The show is \$10, \$8 for Open Mic Talent! At Joy Interior Design, 130 N Arendell St, **Zebulon**.

### 10/11 **Wilson's Mills Pumpkin Festival** (Oct 11 @ 9am-5pm)

Free, annual event with food, music, vendors, kids' activities, dunking booth, antique farm equipment, kids' costume contest, & more. See [www.wilsonsmillsnc.org](http://www.wilsonsmillsnc.org). On 100 Railroad St, **Wilson's Mills**.

### 10/11 **Black Creek Heritage Day** (Oct 11 @ 9am-4:30pm)

Outside festival with the 9/11 *Never Forget Mobile Exhibit* from NY, live entertainment, arts, crafts & food vendors, NC Div. of Confederate Veterans campsite, cannon firing, yesteryear demonstrators, children's inflatables, face/hair painting, Smokey The Bear, car/tractor show, raffle/door prizes, hay rides & more. Contact Ellen E. Dawson at 252.243.3540. At 112 W Center St, **Black Creek**.

### 10/14 **B2B - Business Showcase** (Oct 14 @ 2:30-6:30pm)

Trade show open to the public, featuring local businesses, providing them with an opportunity to showcase their offerings. At Nash Community College, 522 N Old Carriage Road, **Rocky Mount**.

### 10/16 **2014 North Carolina State -26 Fair** (Oct 16-26)

Features livestock, agricultural, arts/cultural exhibits, a midway & nightly musical performances. [www.ncstatefair.org](http://www.ncstatefair.org). Admission \$4-\$9. At NC State Fairgrounds, 1025 Blue Ridge Rd, **Raleigh**.

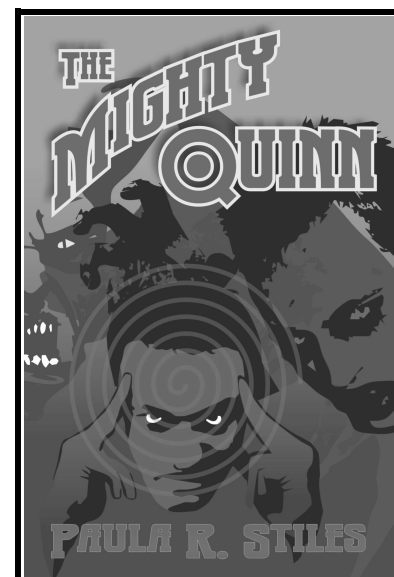
### 10/18 **Scaremongers' Showcase** (Oct 18 @ 3:30pm)

Holiday stories for kids ages 3-9. Costumes welcome. At Wilson County Public Library, 249 Nash Street W, **Wilson**.

### 10/31 **Outdoor Movie Series** (Oct 31 @ 6:15pm)

Enjoy movies & fun in the park. *Hotel Transylvania* showing for Halloween. *Upcoming: December 6 film, which will be at Stony Creek.* Halloween showing at Glover Park, **Nashville**.

*These "Things To Do..." listings are free, at publisher's discretion, and as space allows. Up to 5 lines of description may be included with an event. Priority is given to free, public events. Sponsor names may not be included. Event organizers may purchase regular advertising space to provide more details for events.*



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## The Strange-ness

### Researcher Believes Human Thought Changes Water

Masaru Emoto is a Japanese author who claims to have proven that human consciousness may change the structure of water at the molecular level.

In his research, which is controversial, Emoto has used water from a variety of water sources, exposed them to different human thoughts, and then examined the structure of the molecules after freezing the water.

In his various experiments, Emoto was able to produce beautifully-formed molecules by directing positive thoughts, and ugly water molecules by directing negative, hateful thoughts. In some experiments he used music and vibration to impact the water crystals.

Emoto believed that humans, which are 70% water, could impact their environment and potentially their own body, and encouraged further experimentation.

## Shades of Grey

*Some situations are viewed in black and white; right and wrong. Yet, many people think situations also have a grey area where solutions are not so easily discerned. This is about the choices people make, and the thought process they go through to arrive at decisions.*

### Consider: Submitted for Discussion

You're driving home one day. Coming up to the main road from a side street, you stop at a stop sign. A car coming up the main road turns left onto the side road across from where you're stopped. The car is moving a little too fast, and as it makes the turn, you see it knock down a signpost on the shoulder and continue driving away.

Since it was driving away from you, you can see its license plate. Do you think that you would report the car to the local police? Or do you think you would just go on your way? Do you think that you would stop to fix the signpost?

## Green Gala Returns for Fourth Year

The fourth annual Piedmont Green Gala focuses on sustainability. It returns to Burlington with music, local food, and fun for all!

This annual event is focused on highlighting sustainable initiatives in NC's Piedmont. The Piedmont Green Gala is October 4, 2014 from 2-7pm, at TS Designs, 2053 Willow Spring Lane, Burlington.

Local organizations and businesses are provided with space to meet attendees and hand out information on their offerings.

This green event offers an opportunity to meet the groups effecting positive changes in NC. Plus, Bryan Welch of Mother Earth News will be speaking on how important sustainability is to the world.

While enjoying the event, guests may take a tour of the TS Designs campus

and learn about the sustainable initiatives integrated in their processes.

And, the group joins together for dinner starting around 5pm! The dinner will be highlighting local food and great local brews too. A Burlington band, *Sweet T and the Biscuits*, will be providing live entertainment. Music starts at 5pm.

The Gala practices what they preach, including using local foods, and powering the event with the Honey Solar Electric Mobile Unit — and amplifying the music.



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# Buyout for Elm City Solar Project

*Released by Daniel Van Clief, HelioSage Energy*

HelioSage Energy, a national developer of utility scale solar projects, has announced the sale of a 40 megawatt AC (MW) solar photovoltaic (PV) project to Duke Energy, the largest electric holding power company in the United States.

The project, known as the Elm City Solar Facility, is presently under development in Elm City, North Carolina. When commissioned, it will be one of the largest solar PV facilities east of the Mississippi and will be owned and operated by Duke Energy.

The project was originally developed by HelioSage Energy, who later partnered with First Solar, Inc, a global leader in PV thin film solar module manufacturing and a provider of PV power plant services, to respond to a competitive RFP issued by Duke Energy in February of 2014. First Solar will provide approximately 500,000 FS Series 4 PV modules as well as provide construction management once the project is underway.

“Collaboration and hard work made this groundbreaking project possible,” said Matt Hantzmon, HelioSage COO. “We tip our hat to our project partners First Solar and Duke Energy – as well as the community in Elm City and Wilson County – in recognition of this shared achievement together.”

“First Solar is proud to partner with HelioSage on this project for Duke Energy,” said Roger Bredder, First Solar’s Managing Director of Business Development for the Southeastern United States. “The US Southeast is a strategic priority for us, and the Elm City project represents a significant collaboration with major industry stakeholders to meet the needs of regional consumers.”

The 40 MW facility is expected to generate an estimated 82 million kilowatt-hours annually – enough energy to power approximately 6,800 average NC homes a year

HelioSage Energy is a solar energy development firm with a national pipeline including more than 300 megawatts of executed Power Purchase Agreements. For more information about HelioSage, visit [www.heliosage.com](http://www.heliosage.com).

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## Enterovirus D68 Confirmed in NC

*Released by DHHS News*

The NC Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) confirmed the presence of enterovirus D68 (EV-D68) in six NC patients before September 22, 2014. The specimens that tested positive for EV-D68 were obtained from children 10 and under with respiratory illnesses.

Specific information about the children, including county of residence or hospital location, is not being released. Said Dr. Zack Moore, a pediatrician and epidemiologist with the Division of Public Health. “The confirmed cases were located in different parts of the state, so it is important for everyone to take necessary actions to protect yourself from EV-D68 and other

respiratory viruses. There are no vaccines and no specific treatments for EV-D68, so prevention is the best option.”

Enteroviruses are common viruses that can cause a range of symptoms, include runny nose, coughing, mouth sores, fever and body aches. Some patients will also develop wheezing and difficulty breathing.

“EV-D68 is one of many enteroviruses that can cause illness,” said Dr. Moore. “Enterovirus infections are not generally life-threatening but can sometimes be severe, especially for children with asthma or other underlying respiratory conditions. If you or your child experience cold-like symptoms and difficulty breathing, contact your health care provider right away.”

Health officials are recommending that people take actions to protect themselves from infection with EV-D68 and other respiratory illnesses. A CDC-released info graphic is included at right for reference.

An ounce of prevention...



## Keep Your Child from Getting and Spreading ENTEROVIRUS D68

**Avoid close contact with sick people**

**Cover your coughs & sneezes**

**Wash your hands often with soap & water**

**Clean & disinfect surfaces**

**Avoid touching your face with unwashed hands**

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## Dr. Nicholas' Corner: Prescription for Survival in Our Modern Times, Part I

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It may be tiring as I have said it many times before, but I have to say this again. After all, for each one of us our survival and health and sense of well being are at stake; we are not meant to live the way we often are obliged to do now, guided — even pushed — by modern times.

We made the time, back then, to be active, on the go, even running. We were made to feel constantly hungry so we would be on our toes to find the next rabbit to kill, cook, and then eat it or finding the next fruit tree. Back then a thousand years ago. we were lean, quick and vigilant. We had no heart attacks, weren't overweight, had no high blood pressure or strokes or gloomy feelings. Of course, we had other problems then — like looking out for the. next lion lurking in the bush ready to get us. but this is another story.

At present, if we do not have a plan even a modest one, to protect ourselves, we end up overeating — as we were made to eat food as soon as we could find it. Now, plenty of delicious, greasy, fast food made-to-order is easily available and we end up overweight. We carry it with us, no matter where. We will go 30, 40 or even more pounds of weight wrapped up around our bodies! We also have no opportunities to move, so we sit and sit and sit, working on the desk

or watching the tube on and on! We get also get bored, irritable and we eat some more!

Gloomy, tired, and with shortness of breath, we begin visiting the doctors to take care of our now high blood pressure, diabetes — even stroke or worse. The doctors order necessary medicines to take care of the trouble which was brought on our bodies as a result of our habits and life style, but the medicines come with side effects — as often make us feel even more tired.

We do not need to do much to literally save ourselves from this predicament

First we need to understand that as things now are for most of us, surely our life and well being are at stake!

Then we need resolve and determination to put in place a plan modest in the beginning. but a plan.

We humans are intelligent and quick to change if the immediate need arise. "In an emergency, even gods will jump up and down" the ancient Greeks used to say. We are good at it! Unfortunately we are good if only we perceive a danger in front of us. We are not as good if the danger is perceived for some time in the future. We are not good at taking action in foresight. That is why I tend to warn of the deadly danger. over and over.

Yes, there is a program — easy to use once we get the danger we all are in. And, that will be the subject of Part 2 in the next issue.

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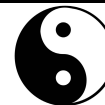
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Replace the letters in this Cryptogram with other letters to deduce the quote or message within the puzzle.

Hint: V = A.

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U G G C I N K

Q M V Y G

C J R A Q B G B K R

E G G C V X U

A Q L G B K R W R

I G Z R J G Q

B L G G C

-- J R I G J K

Z J R B K

Answer to the previous issue's cryptogram:

*The trouble with having an open mind, of course, is that people will insist on coming along and trying to put things in it.*  
--Terry Pratchett

### Cryptogram Note:

For a second Cryptogram hint, email [trivia@greyareanews.com](mailto:trivia@greyareanews.com) or visit [www.greyareanews.com](http://www.greyareanews.com).

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### Chuckle of the Issue

The devout cowboy lost his favorite Bible while he was mending fences out on the range.

Three weeks later, a horse walked up to him carrying the Bible in its mouth. The cowboy couldn't believe his eyes.

He took the precious book out of the horse's mouth, raised his eyes heavenward and exclaimed, "It's a miracle!"

"Not really," said the horse. "Your name is written inside the cover."

### Words of the Issue

#### Onomatopoeia

**Definition:** A word formed from the sound of which it is named.

**Example words include:** cuckoo, meow, drip, clang.

### Quote of the Issue

**William Temple (1555-1627)**

"The most influential of all educational factors is the conversation in a child's home."

### Translation of the Issue

**English — "Good Morning"**

German — Guten Morgen

Spanish — Buenos Días

Italian — Buongiorno

Dutch — Goedemorgen

Chinese — 早安 (Zǎo ān)

Korean — 좋은 아침 (joh-eun achim)

Translations for these and many languages may be found online and print resources. Note that for some words or phrases, the context may matter. Formal, casual, and even masculine and feminine variations may be used instead.

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