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WINNIE THE POOH
by Janet Spencer

- When WWI began, Harry Colebourn of Winnipeg, Canada, volunteered to serve. On his way to report for duty in 1914, he encountered a man selling a young black bear cub whose mother had died. Colebourn bought the cub for \$20 and brought it to England. He named the cub Winnipeg, or Winnie for short.
 - The bear became his brigade's mascot. When they left for France, Colebourn placed Winnie at the London Zoo, intending later transfer to the Winnipeg Zoo. Winnie became so popular that Colebourn made her residency permanent. The gentle bear enjoyed visits from children at the zoo.
 - Alan Alexander Milne of London never want-
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Winnie The Pooh (continued)

ed to be a soldier; he wanted to be a writer. After being wounded in WWI, he was assigned desk duty, producing war propaganda. After the war, he worked as an editor for “Punch,” a magazine of humor, satire, and political cartoons. His writing career gained momentum as he wrote 18 plays and three novels.

- Milne’s career shifted in 1924 when he published a collection of playful poems for children, dedicating the book to his young son.
- The book was called “When We Were Very Young.” It was illustrated by Earnest Shepard, a cartoonist and illustrator who also worked at “Punch” magazine. It sold well.
- Alan and Daphne had one child, Christopher Robin Milne, born in 1920. Alan moved the family from London to Cotchford Farm, surrounded by fields and forests for their son to explore as he grew.
- On Christopher’s first birthday, he received a stuffed bear, which he named Edward. Following a number of visits to the London Zoo to visit Winnie, Christopher Robin changed the name of his own bear to Winnie.
- Each Christmas and birthday, the family added a new stuffed toy: Eeyore, Piglet, Kanga, Roo, and Tigger. Amused by his son’s tall tales about these toys, Alan wrote “Winnie-the-Pooh” based on his son’s actual collection. Only Owl and Rabbit were invented, inspired by wild animals that visited. The surrounding countryside serves as “The Hundred Acre Wood” and “Pooh” was the name given to a local swan.
- The book, with whimsical illustrations by Earnest Shepard, was released in 1926 and sold quickly: about 32,000 copies in the UK and 150,000 in the U.S. in one year.
- Alan Milne followed with another book of poems, “Now We Are Six” (1927), and “The House at Pooh Corner” (1928), both illustrated by Shepard. This led to a phenomenal explosion of Winnie the Pooh mania.
- Winnie the Pooh remains an iconic part of childhood. Here are some notable facts about his story.
- Pooh was originally unclothed. His red shirt was added in 1932.
- Kanga was a “he” in Milne’s original notes but became the only female character in the books.
- The downtrodden Eeyore the donkey once stood with his head high, supported by tight stuffing and stiffened fabric. Over time, the neck lost stuffing and drooped.
- The original stuffed bear had a mechanism that allowed it to growl.
- Illustrator Earnest Shepard based his drawings on his own son’s teddy bear, Growler, not Christopher Robin’s bear.
- Alan Milne’s father (Christopher Robin’s grandfather) operated a private boarding school, which Alan attended. One of his teachers was a young H.G. Wells, who later became an iconic science fiction author.
- The publisher of the books (Methuen Publishing) was mostly known for their non-fiction,

including Albert Einstein’s “Relativity, the Special and the General Theory: A Popular Exposition” published in 1920.

- Disney acquired the rights to Pooh in 1961. It is now one of Disney’s most profitable franchises, earning \$3–6 billion annually—just below Mickey Mouse and above Disney Princesses and Star Wars.
- In Milne’s original books, Winnie-the-Pooh was hyphenated. Disney dropped the hyphens after acquiring the character.
- Poohsticks is a simple game introduced in “The House at Pooh Corner.” It involves players dropping sticks into a river from the upstream side of a bridge and then racing to the downstream side to see whose stick emerges first. This is the entirety of the game. The game was inspired by a real-life moment when Christopher accidentally dropped a pinecone into a river at a bridge in Ashdown Forest, East Sussex. This bridge, originally called Posingford Bridge, was later renamed Poohsticks Bridge in honor of the game and is now a popular tourist destination, attracting crowds of Pooh fans.
- Poohsticks has evolved into the annual World Poohsticks Championships, held since 1984. Sticks are provided; they must be dropped, not thrown. The winner is the first to cross the finish line at a point downstream. Entry costs £5 per stick; all fees go to charity.
- Winnie the Pooh has been translated into over 50 languages, including Latin. The Latin version, “Winnie Ille Pu” was released in 1960. The “Times” reviewed it, calling it “the greatest book a dead language has ever known” and saying that it was “a Latinist’s delight, the very book that dozens of Americans, possibly even 50, have been waiting for.” Surprisingly, it became the only Latin book ever to make the bestseller list, where it stayed for 20 weeks, going through 21 printings, and selling 125,000 copies.
- Christopher Milne grew up, got married, had a child, opened a bookstore, and wrote his autobiography. He gave his editor the entire collection of original stuffed toys. Only Roo is missing, having been lost on an outing to an orchard in 1930. In 1987, the editor donated them to the New York Public Library in Manhattan, where they are kept in a climate-controlled display. 750,000 people view them every year. When officials in England pushed for their return to Britain in 1998, Mayor Rudy Giuliani pledged to protect them at all costs, and they remain in New York.
- Alan Milne died in 1956 at the age of 74. He resented that Pooh overshadowed his career as a serious writer. Artist Earnest Shepard also regretted being known as a children’s illustrator rather than a serious artist. Christopher Robin Milne died in 1996 at age 75, harboring resentments about having lived his life in the shadow of a fictional bear. The real Winnie died in 1934, living to be 20 years old—two years older than the average American black bear in the wild. Whether she had any resentments remains unknown.

SENIOR
NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Scams Against Seniors
are Getting Worse

You might want to cut out this column and keep it by your phone or computer. The reason? Scams against seniors are getting more devious by the day.

Consider:

- The local courts aren’t going to call you and say you will be arrested for not showing up for jury duty unless you pay a fine. It’s a scam. The bank won’t call and say you need to immediately move your money to a different account to keep it safe while they catch the thieves. It’s a scam.
- If anyone wants you to pay a fine using gift cards, it’s a scam. If an urgent message pops up on your computer saying you need immediate tech support for a virus, it’s a scam.
- If a stranger asks to “borrow” your cellphone for a fast emergency call, say no. In the wrong hands, the SIM card in your phone can be swapped or stolen in seconds.

Scammers are making use of artificial intelligence (AI) to try to put things over on us and, unfortunately, they’re doing a good job. From official looking documents to fake voice cloning and lost package notices, they can make us believe almost anything.

We just have to be smarter than they are:

- If you get any bank-related calls, hang up. Call the bank yourself to see if they called you about a problem.
- Limit the number of people and companies that have your phone number and email address. Use a throwaway email address for the times you need to provide one.
- Invest in an RFID-blocking wallet to keep thieves in a crowd from being able to skim information from your credit cards.
- If you think you’ve fallen for a scam, act quickly. Change passwords. Call the bank or credit card company to have your accounts paused. Report scam attempts to ReportFraud.ftc.gov.
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Make Mexican Corn Family Style

How about a quick word game with your kids? Start with “corn.” There’s corn on the cob, corn mazes, cornflakes, corndogs, and corny jokes. Keep going. You might even hear someone exclaim, “Can of corn!” This refers to an easy catch at the baseball field.

This summer, I’ve been thinking about “Mexican street corn” (elotes) -- a lightly grilled and slightly charred corn on the cob that is typically slathered with mayo, rolled in crumbles of tasty cotija (pronounced ko-TEE-hah) cheese and chopped cilantro, then drizzled with fresh lime juice. A dusting of chili powder raises the heat, if you dare! The mix of flavors is dynamic and will be memorable at your next barbecue.

Many street corn recipes call for mixing the add-ons before spreading them onto the corn, but I prefer a buffet-style toppings bar to let each guest customize their corn with their favorite textures and flavors.

Rather than cooking the husked corn on the outdoor grill, which takes time, skill and space, I opt for boiling it in a big pot on my stove, while the main course cooks on the grill. Just before we eat, I set the boiled corn on the empty hot grill until it’s lightly charred on all sides.

MEXICAN CORN FAMILY STYLE

Serves 6

- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 3/4 cup cotija cheese, crumbled (substitute with crumbled feta or Parmesan)
- 1/4 cup cilantro, chopped
- 1 jalapeno chili, seeded and finely chopped (optional)
- Chili powder (optional)
- 2 limes, cut in wedges
- 6 ears of fresh sweet corn, shucked

Set up the toppings bar next to a stack of dinner plates. Place mayonnaise, cheese, cilantro and chopped chili in bowls. Arrange in a row on a serving table with a shaker of chili powder and a plate of cut limes at the end. Set a brush by the mayo.

Boil or steam corn until tender.Remove corn from cooking pot, pat dry, and set on hot grill. Rotate with tongs for a few minutes.

Arrange on a large platter and set alongside toppings. Invite family and guests to take a dinner plate and begin by brushing the corn with mayonnaise. Press cheese and cilantro into the mayo. Add chilies or sprinkle with chili powder if desired, then drizzle all over with squeezed lime juice. Serve hot.

Serving tip for those who prefer eating corn that is removed from the cob: Secure the end of an ear of corn in the hole of an angel food cake pan. Slice down with a sharp knife to remove the kernels; they will fall directly in the pan.



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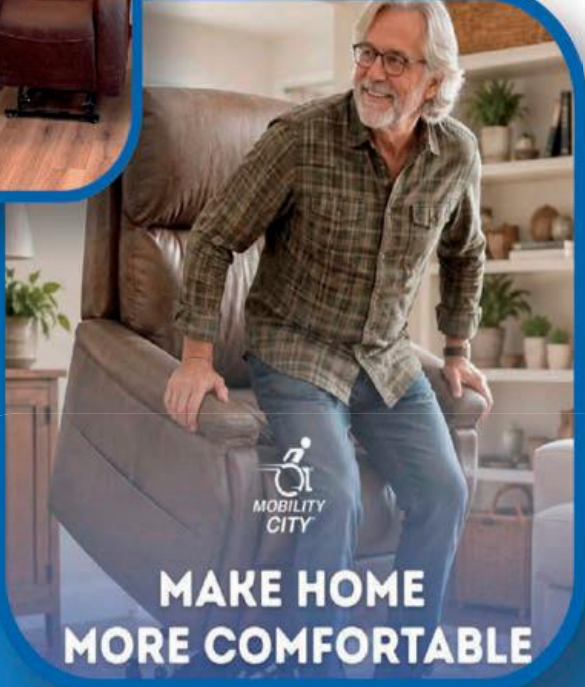
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July 18

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July 18/19

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12:15PM	KIDS PARADE Line up begins at 10:30 am in front of the Camas Library. Special Thanks To the Assistance League of SW Washington	11am	Grande Parade Celebrating 50 years of Camas Days registerion open until July 1", at www.cwchamber.com
5pm-11pm	BEER GARDEN Live Music From The Sarah Lodge Band, and River Divide. Featuring North Bank Brewers Guild and Odom Corp.	1:30pm	THE BATHTUB RACES Featuring Camas and Washougal City Council
2pm-11pm		BEER GARDEN Live Music From The Light Fantastic, Andrew Matthews Band, and River Divide. Featuring North Bank Brewers Guild and Odom Corp. (minors permitted until 5pm)	

SUNDAY, July 26th

8:00 am - 7:00 pm **ANNUAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT**, contact Scott Purkeyppyle, 360-606-9877, or Rick Copsey, 360-909-7941.

11:00am - 4pm **PICNIC IN COLOR:** Held in downtown Camas on Cedar between 4th and 5th Avenue. Hosted by the Downtown Camas Association.

12:00 pm **DUCKY DERBY** drawing at the Picnic in Color!

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FLASH BACK

POP, ROCK & SOUL TRIVIA BY MICK HARPER

1. Ian & Sylvia, We Five, Crispian St. Peters and Barry McGuire all recorded which song?

2. Name the group that released “My Eyes Adored You.”

3. What was Elton John’s first No. 1 song?

4. Who wrote “Billie Jean”?

5. Name the song that contains this lyric: “Too many long conversations and no one is hearin’ a word, Just tryin’ to escape the frustrations till a song in the night can be heard.”

Answers

1. “You Were on My Mind.” Written by Sylvia Fricker (before she became half of Ian & Sylvia), it was We Fives cover that stayed at No. 1 of the Easy Listening chart for five weeks.

2. The Four Seasons, in 1974. Due to a record company dispute, only lead singer Frankie Valli’s name appeared on the label, even though the whole group recorded the song. It went to the top of the Hot 100 chart.

3. “Crocodile Rock,” in Canada, New Zealand, Switzerland and the U.S. in 1972.

4. Michael Jackson, in 1983.

5. “Dancin’ Shoes,” by Nigel Olsson, in 1978 on his “Nigel” album. The song made it to the Year-End Hot 100 Singles of 1979. Covers were also released by Faith Band in 1978 and Hughie Thomasson in 1999.



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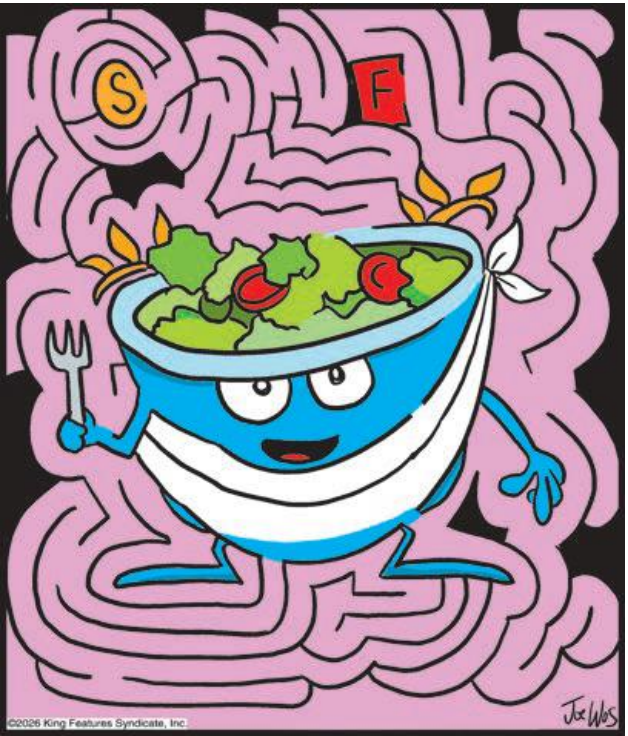
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Pocket is missing. 2. Ear is different. 3. Handle is smaller. 4. Leg is moved. 5. Bush is smaller. 6. Blanket is added to pot. 7. Bush is smaller.

Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* NASA defines an astronaut as someone who has flown 50 miles above sea level.

* People are more likely to die in house fires while sleeping because the sleeping brain responds poorly to smoke odors.

* When “Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban” made its debut in Great Britain, the publisher asked stores not to sell the book until schools were closed for the day, to prevent eager reader truancy.

* The first submarine used in warfare was the “American Turtle,” a small submersible invented by David Bushnell, during the American Revolution, in 1776.

* Congress gave Native Americans the right to vote in presidential elections in 1924.

* During the Great Depression, many people tried selling apples to avoid the stigma of panhandling. In New York City alone, there were as many as 6,000 such vendors.

* Beatle George Harrison’s song “Blue Jay Way” has led to the repeated theft of that street sign in Los Angeles.

* The science of kissing is called philematology.

* Flower girls traditionally threw flower petals in a bride’s path to lead her to a sweet, plentiful future.

* After pirates kidnapped the entire male population of the Tongan island of ‘Atu in the 18th century, the king of Tonga had the remaining women and children moved, and declared the island taboo.

* The mimic octopus can impersonate more than 15 different marine animals, including lionfish and flatfish, to fool predators.

Thought for the Day: “To change the world we must be good to those who cannot repay us.”
-- Pope Francis

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: K equals L

SFDOQX MC FD FKKQXOBI
XQFIRBMD CXMN GFKABDO
FNMDO RMM NFDL SFBTLKBAQ
CKMGQXT: FD FTRQX-XBTA.

Kids' Maze

TIPBITS WORD POWER

Unscramble this word:

DASHWON

The real name of the forest that the fictional Hundred Acres Wood was named after.

Super Crossword

Q2 REPORT

ACROSS

1 Pet plagues
5 Keg party dispensers
13 Iranian city with a 1,200,000+ population
16 Brainpower stats
19 Cries of awe
20 Having hay fever, say
21 Italian “a”
22 Bring to court
23 More proficient than anybody else
26 Tchr.’s union
27 Figure skating leap
28 Sauna setting
29 Photo lab blowup; Abbr.
30 Barbie or Ken
31 “He wouldn’t hurt —”
33 Fairy often
38 Kung — chicken
39 Extremist sect
40 Female graduates
41 Ball filter in a certain court
47 Center or glottis lead-in
48 Old JFK jet
51 Tallinn locale
52 — Christian Andersen

53 She sang “Skyfall”
55 Grandma, in Italy
57 Sri Lankan monkey with a hatlike whorl of hair
62 Nosy sort
65 Yuletide poem opener
67 Skip out (on)
68 Business attire
69 French “the”
70 Dental buildup
73 Joked around
75 Cooler cubes
76 Competent
78 Gallivant
79 Doubt-free
80 Deep-seated
82 Cartoon short featuring a bird who was a precursor to Tweety
85 Lamp cover
88 Sheer
89 Goosy cheese
91 Designer with the fragrance Lucky Wish
95 Quaint suffix with poet
96 Reply to “Are you?”

99 Dropping extra work and “acting your wage”
101 Wicca’s realm
103 Jethro — (rock band)
104 Excavate
105 NHL team that became the Colorado Avalanche
111 Saintliness
113 Draws upon
114 Nutrition fig.
115 Debt memo
116 Tear apart
117 — Lady of Fatima
118 Algebraic statement graphed as a parabola
125 Bi- plus one
126 Poet’s dusk
127 Counterpart of digital (Var.)
128 Norway port
129 Kong, for one
130 1950s prez
131 Actor Clint
132 “Sheesh, close call!”

DOWN

1 Hitler Gehrig
2 Tiny particle
3 “Calm down!”
4 Suffix similar to “-ish”

5 Joan of folk
6 Letter after kay
7 English cathedral city
8 Necessary; Abbr.
9 Have faith in
10 Visibly awed
11 Relative of risotto
12 — -fi
13 Latin for “five”
14 A single block of sugar, say
15 Irrate
16 Playground comeback
17 Subdue
18 Serta rival
24 Stage actress Hagen
25 Have a hunch
30 Genetic stuff
31 Vaulted church area
32 E-help pages
33 Sacred book of Islam
34 Suffix with form
35 Hanker (for)
36 Disloyal type
37 Seminal ‘40s computer
39 Goatee spot
42 Top-shelf
43 Pig’s noise
44 Doha locale
45 Pizza chain, informally
46 Atty.’s title

48 Costume spangle
49 Channel for excess water
50 Move like a seesaw
54 Govt. lawyers (O’Neal memoir)
56 “Shaq —!”
58 Lyft rival
59 Makes lighter
60 Sch. close to Harvard
61 Heady drink
62 Dental buildup
63 Disproves
64 Land specks in the sea
66 Bank bought by Chase in 2008, in brief
71 Financier Onassis
72 “Apollo 13” director Howard
73 Andrews of “Mary Poppins”
74 Failed to
77 Dallas-to-Nashville dir.
79 Assistant on iDevices
81 Uncluttered
83 In a — (very quickly)
84 — Dhabi (emirate)
86 Schleps

87 Deep blue dye
90 Dying rebuke from Caesar
92 Course part, in an eatery
93 Course part, in school
94 — Azalea (“Fancy” rapper)
97 Like built-up interest
98 Ordinary
99 Div. of an NBA game
100 — Sera, Sera
101 Drs. who deliver babies
102 Washerful
105 Sales target number
106 Seize illegally
107 Hair-raising
108 Pop diva Ross
109 Teensy bits
110 Thick cover
111 Item in a pod
112 Being pulled
116 Regretted greatly
118 End-of-proof abbr.
119 TV actress Charlotte
120 Dairy beast
121 Psyche part
122 Status —
123 Corrida cry
124 This minute

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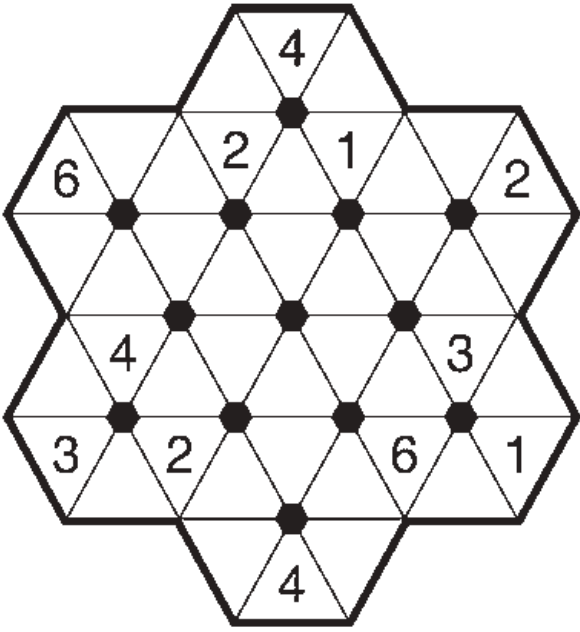
Puzzles and Games



SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ Easy ♦ ♦ Medium ♦ ♦ ♦ Difficult

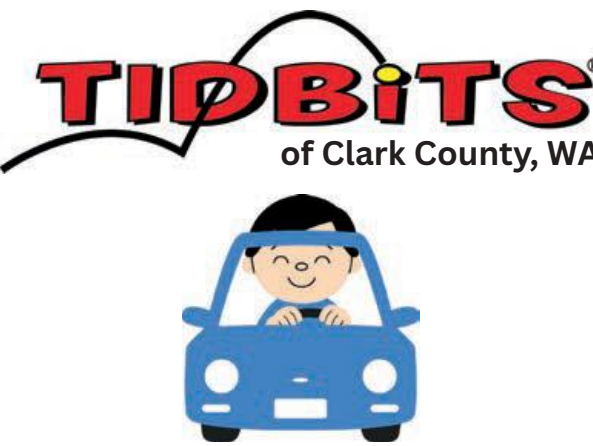
MAGIC MAZE

WORDS FOUND IN "INDEPENDENCE DAY"

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BYWURP(EYEPIECE)N
KIGEDBDDZDDNCIX
VSQNO DMIDENNAKI
GECIAAYADWAEUCS
QPNDLCCPJNCYPIIF
ECAYXVEUEAAASEQ
PNMKJHFPEDECNAD
ECBZYXVPUTRQPOM

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: UNSWEETENED — TEA

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A	Y	Y	K	S	B	L	U	O	M	E	A	I
6	5	6	8	7	5	7	4	2	4	7	6	4
C	H	O	O	I	E	F	P	N	E	E	U	B
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Weekly SUDOKU

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ Moderate ♦ ♦ Challenging
♦ ♦ ♦ HOO BOY!

TRIVIA NEWSFRONT

- Ernest Shepard also illustrated this famous children's book about Mole, Ratty and Badger's efforts to help Mr. Toad.
- The stuffed bear that became the first Winnie was purchased at this famous London department store.
- This pop star had a hit song about Christopher Robin in 1971.
- In the book, how does Winnie come by the name Pooh?
- What health problem did the real bear suffer from?

STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Here are some more analogies to complete:

- Octopus : 8 :: squid : ?
- Hippophobia : fear of horses :: ? : fear of dogs
- Decimal = 10; vigesimal = 20; trigesimal = 30; ? = 40



"It's the oddest sort of pain — it goes away as soon as I see a _____!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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Cheerleader	COMATS		
Flounder	LOWLAW		
Lure	CODEY		

TODAY'S WORD

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

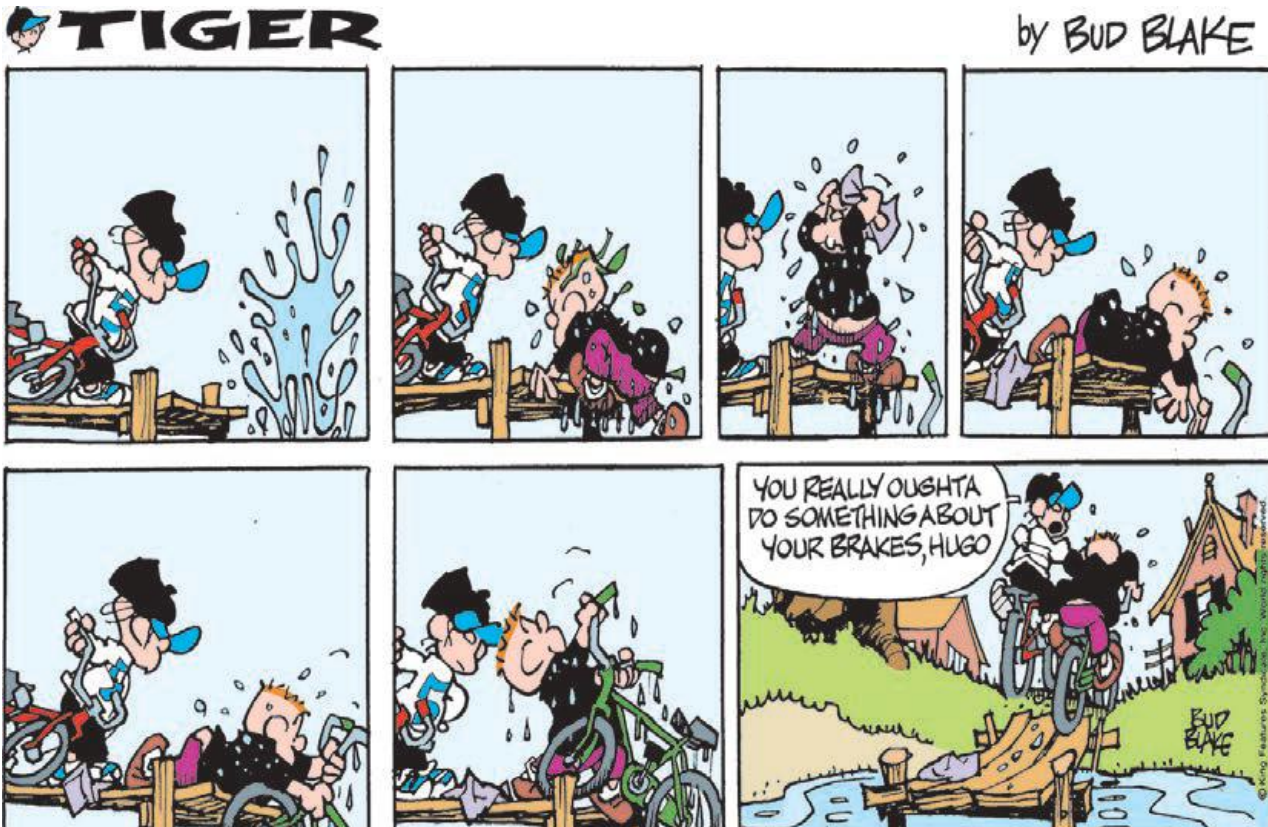
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Hypnotic spell	T _ _ _ _ _	Cavort	P _ _ _ _ _
2. Rivulet	_ _ _ _ _ K	Family of birds	_ _ _ _ _ D
3. Veranda	_ O _ _ _	Roost	_ E _ _ _
4. Citadel	_ _ S _ _ _	Livestock	_ _ T _ _ _
5. Every 24 hours	A _ _ _ _	Lacy mat	_ O _ _ _
6. Cool & refreshing	_ _ _ S _	The very edge	_ _ _ N _
7. Handgun	_ _ _ _ _ L	Cylinder	_ _ _ _ _ N
8. Store employee	_ _ E _ _	Superman Kent	_ _ A _ _
9. Dad	F _ _ _ _	Shaving foam	L _ _ _ _
10. Flintstone's pal	B _ _ _ _	Distant thunder	M _ _ _ _

WORD SPIRAL

W	I	
	H	
N		B

Fill in the missing letters to reveal the nine-letter word that starts at one of the four corners and moves clockwise around the perimeter before ending in the center.



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Nestled between the Columbia River and the forested hills of east Clark County, Historic Downtown Camas is one of the area's most charming destinations. Brick-lined sidewalks, beautifully preserved early-1900s buildings, and colorful flower baskets create a welcoming small-town atmosphere that invites visitors to slow down and explore. The walkable downtown is home to locally owned boutiques, antique shops, art galleries, cozy cafés, and restaurants, making it an ideal place to spend an afternoon browsing, shopping, or enjoying a meal with friends.

Throughout the year, Historic Downtown Camas comes alive with community events that celebrate the city's unique character. Popular traditions such as First Fridays, the Camas Days Festival, the Autumn Leaf Festival, and the Hometown Holidays celebration bring residents and visitors together with live music, local artists, family activities, and seasonal festivities. While the city has grown over the years, downtown Camas has carefully preserved its historic charm, making it one of Clark County's most inviting places to experience local history, support small businesses, and enjoy the warm sense of community that makes living in Clark County so special.

LAND BRIDGE

SE Columbia Way, Vancouver, WA 98661

The Vancouver Land Bridge is one of the most unique landmarks in Clark County, reconnecting the historic Fort Vancouver National Historic Site with the Columbia River waterfront by spanning State Route 14. This beautifully landscaped, 40-foot-wide pedestrian bridge follows the path of an ancient Native trail, allowing visitors to experience a journey that blends history, nature, and art. More than simply a way to cross the highway, the Land Bridge serves as a powerful symbol of reconnecting the land, its people, and its stories.

Created as part of the Confluence Project, the bridge was designed through a collaboration between Pacific Northwest Tribes, architect Johnpaul Jones, and artist Maya Lin. Along the route, visitors will discover scenic overlooks, interpretive exhibits, and gardens featuring native plants traditionally used by Indigenous peoples. Every element of the Land Bridge celebrates the region's rich cultural heritage and natural beauty, making it a meaningful destination for both history enthusiasts and casual visitors alike.



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CATHLAPOTLE PLANKHOUSE

Ridgefield, WA 98642



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Tucked within the beautiful Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge, the Cathlapotle Plankhouse stands as a remarkable tribute to the rich history and culture of the Chinookan people who once called this area home. Built using more than a decade of archaeological research that began in the 1990s, the plankhouse recreates a portion of the thriving Cathlapotle village that existed here centuries ago. More than 100 dedicated volunteers spent two years bringing the structure to life before its official dedication on March 29, 2005.

The village was famously documented by explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, who visited on both their westward journey in November 1805 and their return trip in March 1806. Their journals describe trading with the Cathlapotle people, exchanging deerskins for dogs and other provisions. Sadly, the explorers' arrival also marked the beginning of a devastating period, as European diseases such as smallpox swept through the region in the following decades. By the late 1830s, the surviving residents had abandoned the village. The land later became a homestead before being incorporated into the Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge in 1965.

Today, the Cathlapotle Plankhouse serves as a meaningful gathering place for local tribal communities while also supporting outdoor education and cultural programs that help preserve the stories and traditions of the region's first inhabitants.

Please note: The Cathlapotle Plankhouse is currently closed to the public.

VANCOUVER FARMERS MARKET

8th & Esther Street, Vancouver, WA 98660

The Vancouver Farmers Market is much more than a place to buy fresh produce—it's one of Clark County's most beloved community traditions. Located beside historic Esther Short Park in downtown Vancouver, the market has been bringing together local farmers, food producers, artists, and craftspeople since 1990. During the peak season, hundreds of vendors fill the streets with colorful displays of farm-fresh fruits and vegetables, handcrafted goods, flowers, baked treats, specialty foods, and unique gifts. Live musicians and street performers create a festive atmosphere, making every visit feel like a celebration of the Pacific Northwest. The market has grown into one of the largest and most visited farmers markets in the region, welcoming hundreds of thousands of shoppers each year.

Whether you're searching for locally grown berries, handcrafted jewelry, artisan cheeses, or simply a relaxing Saturday morning, the Vancouver Farmers Market offers something for everyone. Families enjoy strolling through the vendor booths, sampling fresh foods, listening to live entertainment, and relaxing in Esther Short Park just steps away. The market also plays an important role in supporting local agriculture and small businesses, helping keep dollars in the community while connecting shoppers directly with the people who grow and create their products. For residents of Clark County, it's more than a weekend destination—it's a vibrant gathering place that showcases the very best of local talent, flavors, and community spirit.



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Trusts are very useful and they serve a number of purposes. Broadly speaking, there are two types of trusts: testamentary and revocable. A **testamentary trust** arises on the death of the person who creates the trust. You can create a trust that gives your children a monthly income, for example, or you can set up a trust that covers their college fees, medical and extraordinary educational needs or one that incentivizes them to pursue philanthropy. A **revocable trust** is one you set up for yourself or together with your spouse. It is the best disability planning tool you can create for yourself, setting out in great detail who will manage your affairs if you cannot, and how they should be managed. On your death, it is a will substitute.

Powers of Attorney

Powers of attorney come in two forms. A **financial power of attorney** nominates someone to handle your legal and financial affairs should you become incapacitated. A **healthcare power of attorney** gives the person of your choice the ability to make key decisions regarding your healthcare and treatment should you be unable to make them on your own.

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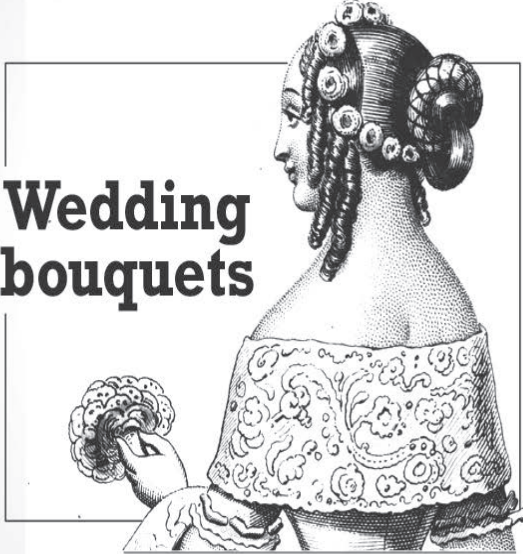
- Stephen Slesinger pioneered multi-media promotions. First with “Tarzan” and then with “Winnie the Pooh,” he showed the success of coordinating TV, radio, and newspaper promotions. In 1938, he envisioned a western-themed newspaper cartoon strip to promote in a similar manner. All he needed was an artist.
- Fred Harman had previously worked as a newspaper, catalog, and Disney illustrator. When Slesinger and Harman collaborated, they created a Western cartoon called “Red Ryder.” Red Ryder was depicted as a cowboy hero, traveling the Rockies on his horse Thunder, accompanied by his Indian sidekick Little Beaver. His girlfriend Beth, ranch hand Buckskin, and arch-enemy Ace Hanlon also appeared regularly. At its height, the Red Ryder serial cartoon ran in 750 newspapers, from 1938 until 1967.
- Building on the comic strip’s success, Slesinger launched Red Ryder into comic books, TV serials, 26 movies, radio shows, and extensive merchandising, including Red Ryder decoder rings, posters, lariats, bullwhips, cap guns, holster sets, and coin banks.
- One day, Slesinger decided that Red Ryder should have a BB gun instead of a cap gun. As a result of this decision, he approached the Daisy Air Rifle Company.
- In 1886, the Plymouth Iron Windmill Co in Plymouth, Michigan, manufactured metal windmills. Each windmill purchase included a free gift: a metal air rifle, made by the same designer as the windmills. The air rifle soon outpaced the windmills in popularity. As a result, the company shifted its focus and began producing air rifles instead. In 1895, the firm changed its name to the Daisy Air Rifle Company.
- When sales slumped during the Great Depression, the firm pursued kid-friendly tie-ins by recruiting a variety of famous cowboy actors to endorse the BB gun.
- In 1940, Slesinger and Daisy Air Rifle agreed to rename one of Daisy’s top carbines the Red Ryder Daisy Carbine Air Rifle. Slesinger’s promotion helped the company sell over a million units in a year.
- The iconic Red Ryder air rifle became embedded in American pop culture years later. The 1983 movie “A Christmas Story” was set in the U.S. in 1940, the same year Red Ryder first started promoting the air rifle. In the film, young Ralphie Parker begs his parents no less than 28 times to buy him a “Red Ryder range model air rifle with a compass in the stock and this thing that tells time” for Christmas.
- In the film, Ralphie’s mom repeatedly denies his request, saying, “You’ll shoot your eye out!” Ralphie gets his Red Ryder air rifle for Christmas at last, and promptly nearly shoots his eye out when a BB ricochets and shatters his glasses, demonstrating that his mom’s warning was justified.
- Air guns and children remain a volatile mix. A 2019 Pediatrics study found that nearly 14,000 children were treated annually for non-powder firearm injuries—including BB guns, air rifles, and paintball guns—between 1990 and 2016. About 15 percent of those injuries involved the eye.
- The agreement between Red Ryder and Daisy Air Rifle is still in place, holding the record for the longest continuous license agreement in the history of the licensing industry. While the Daisy Air Rifle is still being manufactured, few people remember who the original Red Ryder was.



In ancient Egypt, brides carried sheaves of wheat, symbolizing fertility and prosperity. During the Middle Ages, brides carried herbs and spices to mask unpleasant odors and ward off evil spirits. In the Elizabethan era, brides entwined their hair with flower garlands, and the Victorian era ushered in lilies, roses, and orchids adorned with ribbons, lace, and even jewels. Queen Victoria herself carried orange blossoms and myrtle stems in her wedding bouquet.

Source: parkchateau.com

– Brenda Weaver



Wedding bouquets

Why You Say It



“Gung Ho”

Many a gung ho sales trainer or sports fan manages to raise the level of enthusiasm of others. That is appropriate, since early usage of the ancient term involved groups of persons. A few Europeans managed to get into China as soon as Westerners began to be tolerated. All such visitors were awed by the Great Wall and other public works constructed by human labor. Big projects still under way employed vast numbers of coolies. At an overseer’s signal, they shouted “Gung Ho!” in unison in order to synchronize movements. It became more popular in the west when it became a slogan adopted by the U.S. Marines under General E. Carlson in World War II. Less than fully understood, the Chinese phrase for “work together” was applied to action of any enthusiast.

Excerpts taken from the book written by Webb Garrison



Sports Quiz

By Ryan A. Berenz

1. Which team completed the largest comeback in NFL history after being down 33-0 at halftime to the Indianapolis Colts and winning 39-36 in overtime of a December 2022 game?
2. How old was PGA of America member Gus Andreone in 2014 when he recorded his eighth hole-in-one?
3. Who became the first woman to win a PDC World Darts Championship match when she bested Ted Everts 3-2 at the 2020 World Championships?
4. Which Baseball Hall of Famer played shortstop for the New York Yankees (1941-1956) and went on to a 40-year career as a broadcaster for the team?
5. Which player scored a hat trick in a losing effort for France in the final match of the 2022 FIFA World Cup soccer tournament?
6. In December 1976, a small private airplane crashed into the upper deck 10 minutes after the completion of an NFL game at which stadium?
7. Which right winger holds the NHL record for consecutive regular-season games played with 1,064 from 2009-2023?



1. TELEVISION: What is Walter White's codename in the drama "Breaking Bad"?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which month of the year has the fewest letters in its name?
3. U.S. STATES: Which state is known as the Prairie State?
4. LANGUAGE: What is the British term for a bike's training wheels?
5. ASTRONOMY: What is the Earth's only natural satellite?
6. FOOD & DRINK: What is a more common name for the fruit sometimes called "alligator pear"?
7. MOVIES: What kind of creature is Thumper in the animated movie "Bambi"?
8. LITERATURE: What is the name of the python in "The Jungle Book"?
9. GEOGRAPHY: Which countries and islands make up the geographic area known as Oceania?
10. ANATOMY: What is a more common name for cerumen?

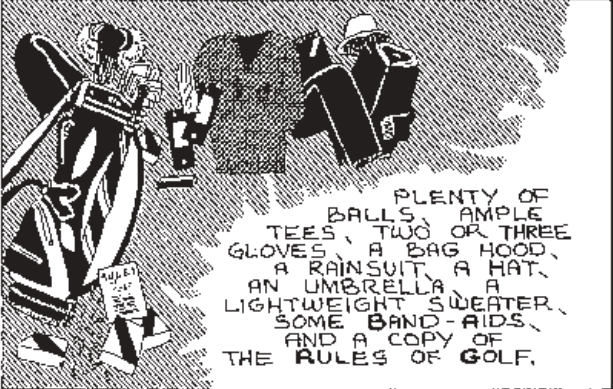
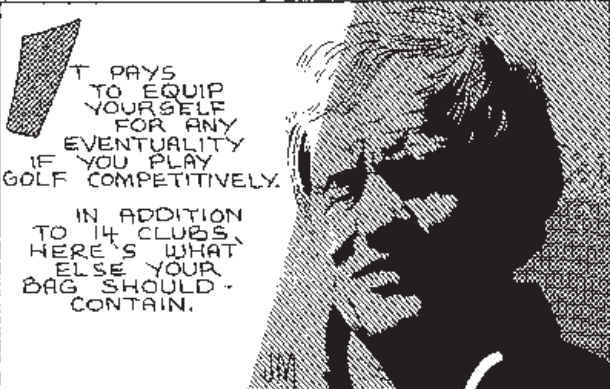
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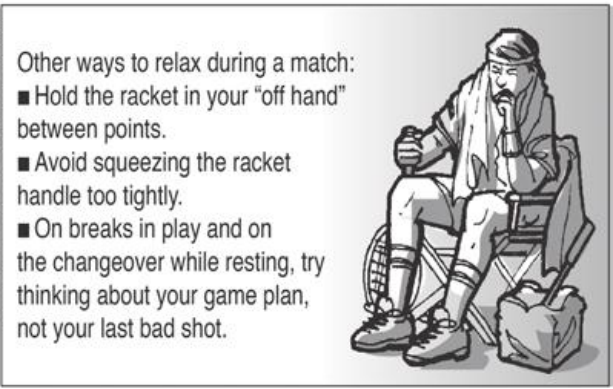
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July is often called the "championship month" because it regularly features Wimbledon finals, the Tour de France, Major League Baseball's All-Star Game, major golf championships, and numerous international soccer tournaments—all within a few weeks of each other.

- The very first Tour de France began on July 1, 1903. The race was created to boost newspaper sales and has grown into the world's most famous cycling event.
- The inaugural Wimbledon Championships were held in July 1877. Only 22 men entered, and spectators paid just one shilling to attend.
- On July 18, 1921, Babe Ruth became the first player in Major League Baseball history to hit 139 career home runs, breaking the previous record.
- One of the earliest modern surfing competitions took place in July 1928 in California, helping establish surfing as a competitive sport decades before it became mainstream.
- On July 10, 1999, the United States Women's National Soccer Team won the Women's World Cup before more than 90,000 fans at the Rose Bowl, helping transform women's sports in America.
- Often played in July, the The Open Championship dates back to 1860, making it the oldest of golf's four major championships.

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Wynn Stewart

When country music fans talk about the Bakersfield Sound, names like Buck Owens and Merle Haggard often come to mind. But before either became a star, Wynn Stewart was helping create the sound that would change country music forever.

Born Winford Lindsey Stewart on June 7, 1934, in Morrisville, Missouri, Stewart moved to California as a teenager and became one of the pioneers of the Bakersfield Sound. Trading Nashville's polished style for twangy Telecasters, crying pedal steel, and hard-hitting honky-tonk songs, he helped define a new era of country music.

Stewart's influence extended far beyond his own recordings. A young Merle Haggard played bass in his band, and Stewart gave Haggard the song "Sing a Sad Song," which became Merle's first charting hit. In 1967, Stewart scored his own biggest success with "It's Such a Pretty World Today," a No. 1 country hit that earned the Academy of Country Music's Song of the Year award. Although he never achieved the widespread fame of some of the artists he influenced, Wynn Stewart is remembered as one of country music's true innovators. His groundbreaking sound paved the way for generations of performers and secured his place as one of the founding fathers of the Bakersfield Sound.

Little-known fact: Wynn Stewart's 1958 hit "Wishful Thinking" is often cited by music historians as one of the earliest recordings to capture the unmistakable Bakersfield Sound. His stripped-down, hard-driving style became the blueprint for artists like Buck Owens, Merle Haggard, and many others who carried California country music onto the national stage. Though he never achieved the same level of fame, many musicians consider Wynn Stewart one of the most important—and most underrated—figures in country music history.

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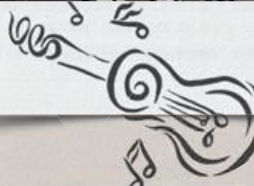


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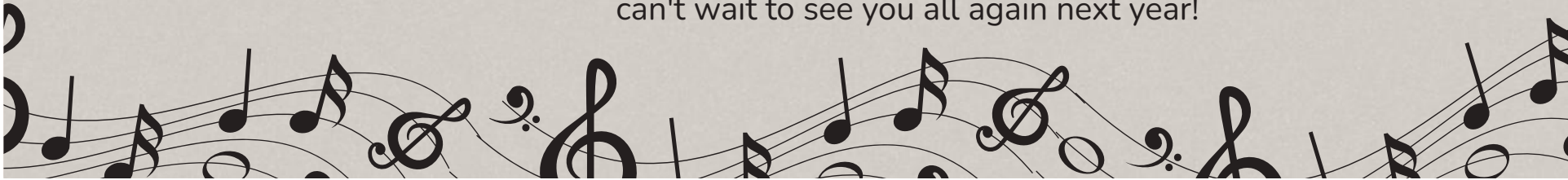


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A heartfelt THANK YOU from the entire Outlaw Crew to everyone who braved the rain and joined us for our 3rd Annual Listener Appreciation Day! Your support, smiles, and love of country music made the day truly special.

A huge thank you to the incredibly talented Joni Harms for an unforgettable performance that kept our country spirits high, rain and all! We also want to express our sincere appreciation to Baileymay's Boutique, Whiskey Flats, Lazy S Equine Services, Double Barrel Print, Pat Moore Quality Cars and See See Motor Coffee Co. for being part of the celebration.

We're so grateful for our amazing listeners, sponsors, donors and community. You are the reason we do what we do, and we can't wait to see you all again next year!





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SANDSATATIONS

July 15-19, 2026

There's something magical about watching ordinary sand become extraordinary art, and that's exactly what you'll find at the Sandsations Sand Sculpture Festival in Long Beach, Washington. Held at the iconic Bolstad Approach, this beloved Pacific County tradition draws talented professional sculptors and enthusiastic amateurs who transform the beach into a gallery of incredible sand creations. It's a fun-filled event that's perfect for families, beach lovers, and anyone who appreciates a little creativity by the sea.

The excitement begins on Wednesday, July 15, as professional artists start bringing their designs to life. Stop by throughout Thursday and Friday to watch towering sculptures and intricate works of art take shape right before your eyes. Feeling inspired? Try your own hand at sand sculpting, learn tips from the pros, or even enter the amateur competition. Whether you're building, browsing, or simply enjoying the ocean breeze, Sandsations is a summer tradition that's well worth the trip.



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Annual July Jubilee

July 17-19, 2026

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Looking for a fun summer getaway? Head to North Bend on Oregon's beautiful South Coast for the annual July Jubilee, July 17-19. This beloved community celebration marks North Bend's 123rd birthday with three days of family-friendly activities, hometown traditions, and plenty of opportunities to make lasting memories.

The weekend is packed with something for everyone, including live music, an OPRY performance at the theater, a classic car show, a 5K run/walk, disc golf, a history walk, softball, bounce houses, root beer floats, and much more. Best of all, most events are free, making it an affordable way to experience the warm hospitality and community spirit that make North Bend such a special place. Whether you're a first-time visitor or a longtime fan, the July Jubilee is a wonderful reason to celebrate summer on the Oregon coast.



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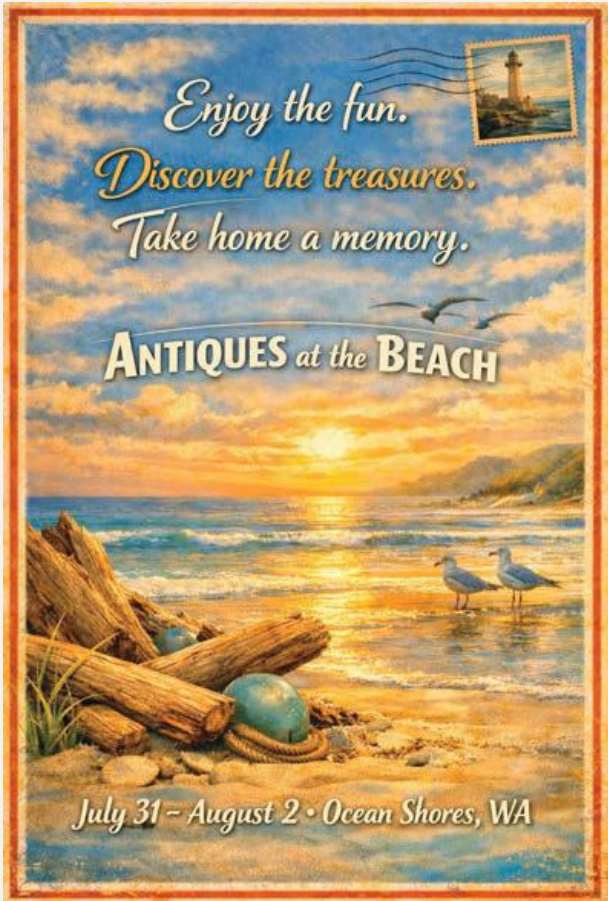
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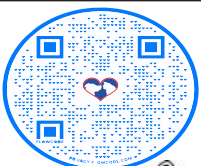
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DEAR DANICE: That’s a great observation! While veterinarians always emphasize the importance of keeping pets hydrated -- it’s an important way for them to stay cool in the summer and maintain body temperature in the winter -- the message doesn’t always seem to make it into the social media algorithm.

Pets need plenty of fresh water to drink throughout the day. For healthy indoor pets, this is usually enough; no supplementation is needed.

Cats: 4 ounces of water per pound of body weight. A 10-pound cat needs 1 cup of water per day. Increasing their wet food also helps hydrate them. (Decrease dry food so their calorie intake doesn’t go up.)

Dogs: 1 ounce of water per pound of body weight. A big dog needs a lot of water! Outdoor pets, especially energetic dogs, need even more water, and an electrolyte supplement might be a good idea. Do not give them electrolytes formulated for humans! The amounts of sodium and potassium are far too high, and they taste terrible to pets.

Instead, look for pet-specific electrolyte supplements. Don’t give more than one per day, usually in the evening. Do not mix the supplement into their food. Your veterinarian can give precise advice on the use of electrolytes for your species and breed of pet, so give them a call first. Send your tips, comments or questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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Some dogs can understand more than 200 words and gestures, making their language skills comparable to those of a 2-year-old child.

Adult cats rarely meow at each other. They developed meowing primarily as a way to communicate with people and get our attention.

A healthy rabbit can leap up to three feet high and ten feet long in a single bound, making them incredible athletes despite their small size.

Just like human fingerprints, every dog's nose print has a unique pattern that can be used to identify them.





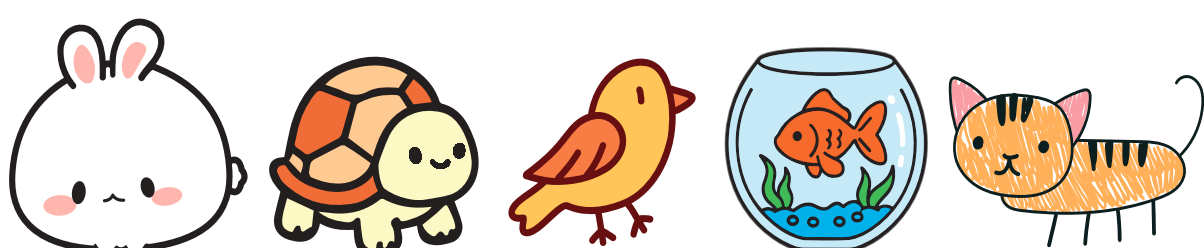
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Battle Ground Lake, Washington

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Printed at 14 x 10.5 inches, this image may not sound huge by 2025 standards, but compared to the negatives it likely came from, such as a 6x6 cm 120 roll film or even a 4x5 in sheet film, it packed a punch. Images like this were contact printed or enlarged in darkrooms, giving us a window into a moment so crisp it almost feels like you could step into it. The clarity and contrast are a testament to the skill of early 20th-century photographers, working with delicate film and manual processes to preserve snapshots of community life.

Photo Description: A group of people relax at the edge of Battle Ground Lake, enjoying a summer day beneath towering evergreens. The wide, detailed image captures a peaceful lakeside moment in classic Pacific Northwest style. Black and white; 1949.

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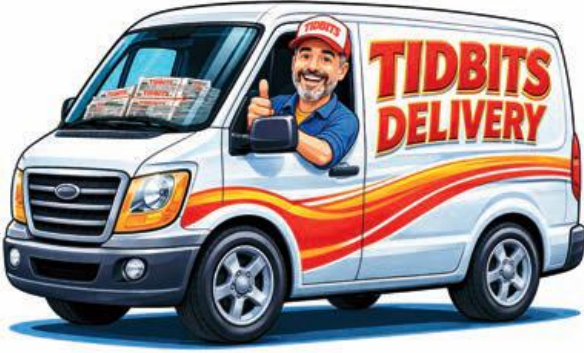
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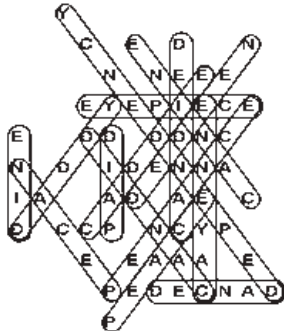
Sports Quiz Answers

1. The Minnesota Vikings.
2. 103.
3. Fallon Sherrock.
4. Phil Rizzuto.
5. Kylian Mbappe.
6. Baltimore Memorial Stadium.
7. Phil Kessel.

Trivia Answers

1. Heisenberg.
2. May.
3. Illinois.
4. Stabilisers.
5. The Moon.
6. Avocado.
7. Rabbit.
8. Kaa.
9. The four regions are Australasia (Australia and New Zealand), Polynesia, Melanesia and Micronesia.
10. Earwax.

WORDS FOUND IN "INDEPENDENCE DAY"



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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Even Exchange answers

1. Trance, France
2. Brock, Brood
3. Porch, Percy
4. Cassie, Callie
5. Cally, Do y
6. Brisk, Brink
7. Pistol, Pistor
8. Clerk, Clark
9. Father, Lather
10. Rubble, Rumble

SCRAMBLERS solution

1. Proper; 2. Mascot
3. Wallow; 4. Decoy

Today's Word

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TRIVIA NEWSPRINT ANSWERS

1. "The Wind in the Willows"
2. Harrod's
3. Kenny Loggins
4. By blowing flies off his nose with a puff: "Pooh!"
5. Dental decay caused by poor diet

CryptoQuip answer

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1) 10
2) cynophobia
3) quadragesimal

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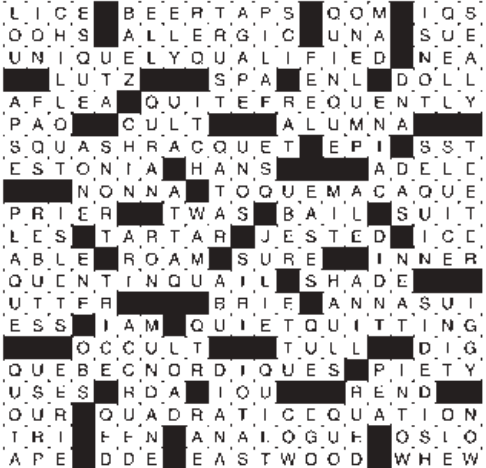
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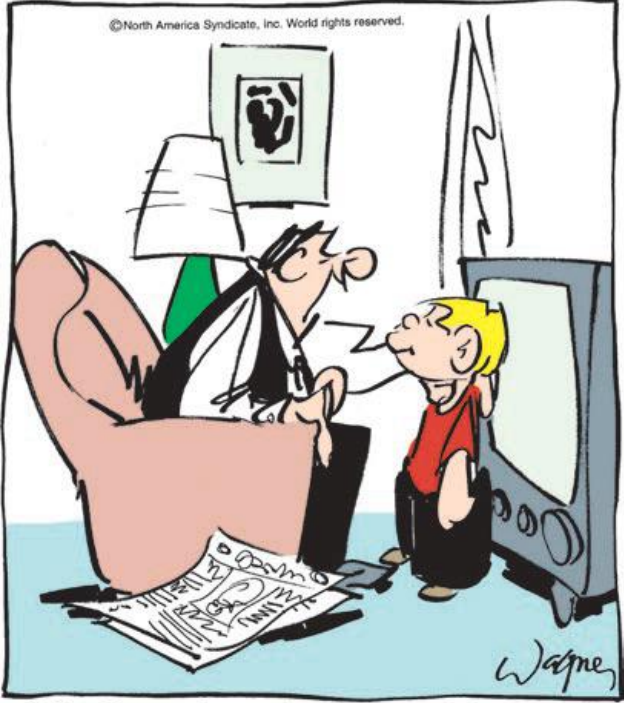
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