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• He transferred everything movable from the boat to the shore using his inflatable raft, and set up camp under a grove of coconut trees. Then he made a huge SOS sign in the sand. As the days passed, Gary found abundant coconuts, crabs, and fish. He caught rain in his sail and filled the many discarded bottles and jugs that had washed up on the shore until he had over 60 gallons (227 l). He never had to ration water. He even filled his raft with rainwater and had a bath.

• After the first month passed without ship or plane, he considered sailing his raft to the nearest inhabited island 460 miles (740 km) away but decided to stay where he had food and water.

• In spite of the ready availability of food, he lost 25 lbs. (11 kg). He caught a huge turtle and harvested over 100 lbs. (45 kg) of meat.

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“If I hadn't run out of money, I could have saved even more!”

• On his 50th day, Mundell saw a ship. He used flares, smoke signals, and mirror flashes. The French research vessel Coriolis answered with their searchlight. He was rescued. The Coriolis discovered that Caroline Island was actually located 15 miles (24 km) east of its charted position.

FAMILY AT SEA

• Dougal Robertson was a sailor for years before he married a nurse named Lyn and settled down on an English dairy farm to raise a family. Fifteen years of dairy life was enough for him, so he sold the farm and bought a schooner named Lucette. In January of 1971 Dougal and his wife Lyn, with their 18-year-old son, twin 12-year-old daughters, and a 22-year-old college student friend, set out to sail around the world.

• On the morning of June 15 three killer whales hit the Lucette in the Caribbean Ocean. The boat sank within the next 60 seconds. It was lucky that a friend of theirs gave them a life raft as a going-away gift, but it was an older model. All six people crammed aboard the 10-person inflatable raft. They salvaged a dinghy and collected floating wreckage to supplement the meager stores in the life raft.

• The Galapagos Islands 200 miles (322 km) east offered the closest land but the wind and current pushed them away and into the most isolated part of the doldrums. They rigged a sail, which then towed the rubber raft with all six people aboard. The wind pushed them towards South America. On the third day, a flying fish flopped into their boat and provided a meal. On the seventh day a ship passed within three miles (5 km) of them but failed to see them despite the use of most of their precious flares.

• The raft began to disintegrate and required constant work to re-inflate. On the 15th day the dinghy came loose and drifted away. Dougal swam after it, pursued by curious sharks. On the 17th day they abandoned the useless raft and crowded into the 9-foot (2.7 m) dinghy-- a boat which had been built by a Fort Lauderdale high school class as a class project. They speared sharks and ate them; collected oil from turtles to use as skin lotion; and collected rain. After a month they knew they would not starve or die of thirst, but would simply continue floating until either finding a boat, or landing on a beach.

• On the 38th day a Japanese fishing boat headed straight for them. Dougal fired one of the remaining two flares and got their attention. They were picked up 800 miles (1,287 km) from where the Lucette went down. When rescued, they were carrying a two-week supply of dried fish and rainwater. Dougal later wrote about their experiences in a book called “Survive the Savage Sea.”

A BIG DRIFT

• Maurice and Maralyn Bailey were aboard their 31-foot (9.5 m) sloop Auralyn on their way to the Galapagos Islands on March 4, 1973. Their boat was struck by a wounded sperm whale which may have been injured by a whaling ship they saw the previous evening. The couple had an hour to try to save the boat. When it became obvious it was sinking, they abandoned ship. They left the wreck in a 4-foot (1.2 m) inflatable life raft tied to a 9-foot (2.7 m) inflatable dinghy. They had all their survival gear with them with one exception-- they forgot the fishing gear. They had food and water for 20 days.

• They were 300 miles (483 km) from the Galapagos Islands and spent three nights rowing as hard as they could in an effort to reach them but the current swept them farther out to sea.

• On the 8th day a ship passed nearby but failed to see them, and they wasted three of their six flares. Amorous sea turtles tried to mate with the rubber raft and the Baileys feared they would pop the float tubes, so they ate the turtles. Using turtle scraps as bait and safety pins as hooks, they caught triggerfish. They had books and papers which they used to make playing cards and dominoes.

• On the 25th night another ship went by without seeing their flare or their flashlight. Then their flare gun failed. Rain came and they drank their fill. They caught a huge turtle and tied him to the raft. The turtle began to tow them. They caught another turtle and tied it up, too, but it began to tow them in the opposite direction so they cut both turtles loose.

• On the 37th day another ship passed, and two days later another one. They set off an improvised smoke bomb in a turtle shell but were not spotted. Another ship went by on the 45th day but they could not get their kerosene-soaked cloth strips to light. One of the main float tubes of their raft collapsed on the 55th day and could not be repaired. Now they needed to pump the tube every 20 minutes. Their health began to deteriorate.

• In June torrential rains came. They had enough to drink but the deteriorating canopy above their raft failed to keep them dry. On their 100th day afloat they finally decided to begin eating the birds that constantly landed on their raft. They also began catching and eating sharks. On June 30, their 118th day at sea, a Korean ship appeared and saw them waving their jackets. They climbed aboard under their own power.

• Just before leaving on their voyage, Maurice, a printer by trade, had printed a book called “Safety and Survival at Sea.” They later wrote of their ordeal in a book called “Staying Alive: 117 Days Adrift.”

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Guatemala	Indonesia	Mexico	

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- Brenda Weaver

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Strange BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

Some adult details made it into the final cut of the PG-rated film "The Santa Clause." In one scene, Tim Allen's character jokes that his wife's number is "1-800-SPANK ME." It turned out, however, that was a real line that you could call and hear some naughty stuff -- as many overly curious children found out. The line was removed from future releases of the film.

- According to Hasbro, the tallest Jenga tower ever was 40 levels, plus two additional blocks on top.
- There have been more than 300 different Kit Kat flavors in Japan, including soy sauce, "European cheese" and wasabi. Some of them are limited or regional editions. Because the candy bar's name coincidentally sounds like the Japanese expression "Kitto Katsu," which translates to "You will surely win," it is a popular good-luck gift for students ahead of their university exams.
- Astronauts cannot cry in space, as the tears need gravity to flow. They also lose their sense of smell in space.
- The fingerprints of a koala bear are so indistinguishable from those of humans that they have on occasion been confused at a crime scene.
- Winston Churchill had a doctor's note permitting him to drink "unlimited" amounts of alcohol while visiting the U.S.
- Speaking of beverages, in 16th-century Turkey, a woman could initiate a divorce if her husband didn't pour coffee for her.

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Thought for the Day: "Every strike brings me closer to the next home run."
— Babe Ruth

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"If I hadn't run out of money, I could have saved even more!"

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman *answers on page 11*

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. Center	_ I _ _ _	Perturb	_ U _ _ _
2. Skirt fold	_ _ _ T	Beseech	_ _ _ _ D
3. Smudge	_ M _ _ _	Take an oath	_ W _ _ _
4. Modify	_ L _ _ _	Subsequent	_ F _ _ _
5. Fitting	_ _ _ _ R	Launch forward	_ _ _ _ L
6. Breakfast meat	_ _ C _ _	Twirler's stick	_ _ T _ _
7. Draw up plans	D _ _ _ _	Quit the company	R _ _ _ _
8. Case of puppy love	C _ _ _ _	Comb's companion	B _ _ _ _
9. Fossil resin	A _ _ _ _	Fireplace cinder	E _ _ _ _
10. St. Bernard's brew	_ _ _ _ Y	Actor Marlon	_ _ _ _ O

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Trivia test

by Efi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: In which mountain range is Mount Everest located?
2. AD SLOGANS: "What can brown do for you?" is a slogan for which company?
3. GOVERNMENT: What is the subject matter of the 12th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution?
4. MUSIC: In what year was Live Aid held, a relief concert to benefit the Ethiopian famine?
5. PSYCHOLOGY: What is a fear of flying called?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of porcupines called?
7. LANGUAGE: What kind of sentence is the following: "The five boxing wizards jump quickly"?
8. GAMES: What is the most frequently landed-upon property in the Monopoly game?
9. FOOD & DRINK: In which two U.S. states are coffee beans grown commercially?
10. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which modern author wrote, "Autumn seemed to arrive suddenly that year. The morning of the first September was crisp and golden as an apple"?

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daughter's wedding so in 1719 he wrote a fictional story based on Alexander Selkirk's true experiences. The book was wildly successful. It was called "Robinson Crusoe."

• Incidentally, the ship Alex abandoned did indeed sink and many drowned.

A WOMAN ALONE

• San Nicolas Island is about 22 square miles (35 sq/km) in size, located about 60 miles (96 km) off the coast of California. The island had been inhabited for thousands of years by a local tribe called the Nicoleño. In the early 1800s, the tribe was nearly wiped out by hostile hunters. Those that survived were moved to the mainland by missionaries in 1835. But one survivor was left behind.

• One woman missed the boat to the mainland, perhaps because she was searching for her missing child. Several expeditions were dispatched to find her, without luck. The tale of the lone woman of San Nicolas circulated throughout the region, capturing the interest of a sea captain named George Nidever. He made several trips to the island but failed to find her. She remained on the island, alone, for the next 18 years.

• Her main residence was a cave, and she also fashioned a shelter using the rib bones of a whale for support. To survive, she fashioned fishing hooks from seashells, captured seals, ate sea birds, and wove grasses.

• In 1853, George Nidever found her during his third trip to the island. He ushered her to the Catholic mission at Santa Barbara. There were only a few members of her tribe left who spoke her language, but she used sign language to communicate the basic details of her long ordeal to others at the mission. No one knew her real name so she was given the Christian name of Juana Maria.

• She lived with George Nidever in his home in Santa Barbara, marveling at modern life. Accustomed to the simple diet of her island life, she was unable to adjust to the food of her hosts. She died of dysentery only two months after being rescued. Artifacts from her life were on display at a museum in San Francisco but were lost in the great earthquake and fire of 1906.

• Her story served as inspiration for the children's novel "Island of the Blue Dolphins" written by Scott O'Dell, published in 1960, and turned into a film in 1964.

• In 1939, archaeologists discovered the remains of her whale bone hut on the highest part of the island. In the year 2009, an archaeological expedition uncovered many artifacts on San Nicolas that revealed many details of her now-vanished tribe.



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HOLLYWOOD
by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Gloria Steinem, who spearheaded the women's liberation movement of the late 1960s and 1970s, is finally getting her due. Originally intended for theaters, "The Glorias" began streaming Sept. 30 via Amazon Prime. Gloria as a child is played by Lulu Wilson, then Alicia Vikander, Oscar winner for "The Danish Girl," takes over, followed by "Just Alice" Oscar-winner Julianne Moore as an older Gloria. Two-time Oscar nominee Bette Midler plays Bella Abzug, and "Ordinary People" Oscar-winner Timothy Hutton portrays Gloria's father.

Julianne Moore is currently preparing to play the mother of Evan Hansen in the film version of the Tony Award-winning best musical "Dear Evan Hansen," which made Tony winner Ben Platt a star.

Platt completed two seasons of Netflix's "The Politician," which is not likely to have a third season; however, he'll recreate his success as Evan Hansen. Six-time Oscar nominee Amy Adams will sing in the film. Adams is due in two Netflix features, first in "Women in the Window," with Oscar-winners Julianne Moore and Gary Oldman, along with Anthony Mackie and Jennifer Jason Leigh. It's available for streaming Oct. 4. Adams and Glenn Close will star in Oscar-winning director Ron Howard's film, "Hillbilly Elegy," which will be available in November. Between them, Adams and Close have 13 Oscar nominations, but have never won.



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Julianne Moore

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Congratulations to choreographer Mandy Moore, who recently won a third Emmy for choreography for "Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist." Not to be confused with actress/singer Mandy Moore in "This Is Us," dance guru Moore choreographed "So You Think You Can Dance" (2010-2017), "La La Land" (2016), "Second Act" (2018) with Jennifer Lopez, and the upcoming "Star Girl" and "Valley Girl" films. The award was presented to Moore at events between Sept. 14-17.

Director Richard Linklater was 41 when he started making the coming-of-age movie "Boyhood," with Ethan Hawke, Patricia Arquette and Ellar Coltrane. With a \$4 million budget, it took 12 years to complete, with Linklater turning 53 when it was done. "Boyhood" won a Golden Globe for best picture, drama, best director and best supporting actress for Patricia Arquette, and netted six Oscar nominations, though only Arquette won for supporting actress. It made \$57 million at the box office.

Now Linklater, at 59, is beginning another project, the musical comedy "Merrily We Roll Along," based on a musical comedy by Stephen Sondheim, George Furth, George S. Irving and Moss Hart. Joining Ben Platt, 26, are Beanie Feldman, 27, of "Lady Bird" (2017) and "Booksmart" (2019), and Blake Jenner, 28, who was Ryder Lynn on "Glee." Both were with Platt in his Netflix concert film, "Ben Platt Live From Radio City Music Hall." His new film will shoot over 20 years, which means Linklater will be 79 and his stars will be 46, 47 and 48, respectively. At that pace maybe it should be called "Merrily We Crawl Along!"

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Choosing a Hunting Dog

By Craig W. Armstrong

They are man's best friend for a reason, but they can also be invaluable hunting partners. The hunting dog has an ancient and illustrious history. The breeds we have today have been genetically fine-tuned to become the hunter we rely on today. This means that when it comes time to choose your next hunting dog, your choice won't be easy. Here are a few things to keep in mind when picking your four legged partner.

First you will need to decide on the type of hunting your dog will be doing. This, most likely, will be your favorite prey. You will need to consider dogs that point, dogs that flush and dogs that retrieve. You will also need to decide on the size of dog you want. Whether they are big, small or somewhere in between. Don't forget, these animals are not only hunting partners, but more importantly members of the family.

Because of the genetic honing of these breeds, the most important thing you have to do is your homework. This means focusing on bloodlines and breeders. Most breeders agree that it is what runs through the dog's veins which should be the focus of your search. The best way to determine the good breeders from the bad is through networking or word of mouth. Your fellow hunters will no doubt have experiences of their own. Some of them have probably chosen good dogs; others have not had as much luck. Fellow hunters are not your only good resources; consider talking to dog trainers and conservation professionals.

A great way to start is by seeing a dog in action that you like and then tracing his/her bloodline. Skills and trainability run in the family and this dog may have relatives who can also become great hunting partners.

Once you have done your research and are ready to pick your pup. Spend as much time with a litter as possible. You don't want the biggest pup and you don't want the runt. Focus on eye contact, no pun intended.

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To train a good hunting dog is at least a decade long of commitment. It will require patience, companionship and more than a few disappointing hunts. But given enough effort and a bond with your dog, you just might find the best hunting partner a man could ask for.

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Ingredients

Marinade: ½ cup orange juice ¼ cup fresh lime juice ¼ cup white or red wine 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon black pepper ½ teaspoon cumin 1 pound venison, cut into thin strips	Quesadillas: 2 tablespoons olive oil 6 large tortillas 8 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese 8 ounces shredded Monterey Jack cheese 2 avocados, peeled, pitted, sliced thinly Hot sauce, for serving Salsa, for serving
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1) Combine all marinade ingredients in a large plastic bag; mix well and seal. Refrigerate 4 to 8 hours. Remove venison and drain.
 2) Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high; add venison and cook until seared on both sides, about 8 minutes total. Set aside.
 3) Meanwhile, heat a separate large skillet over high. Place tortillas, one at a time, on hot skillet; cover half of the tortilla with a layer of cheese. Top with reserved venison strips and avocado slices. Fold top half of tortilla over. Cook until browned on both sides and cheese has melted. Remove from skillet; repeat with remaining ingredients. Serve immediately with hot sauce and salsa.



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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

A sincere wish just came true: This year's high-dose senior version of the flu shot will contain all four vaccines. In past years, the senior shot (for those over age 65) contained only three of the vaccines, two A and one B. Most years I would write a snarly note to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and ask about the reason for the false economy. Of course I never got a reply, but now ... finally, we seniors will have a flu shot with all four vaccines.

And what a shot it will be. The four vaccines are names we haven't heard in a while, if ever: A/Guangdong-Maonan (H1N1), A/Hong Kong (H3N2), B/Washington and B/Phuket. To help us kick start our immune system, the senior version will contain four times the amount that younger folks get. The standard trivalent (three-way) will have two A and one B, while the standard quadrivalent (four-way) has all four.

If your doctor says you should have a flu shot, don't delay. When I called my pharmacy (where I get my flu shots each year), the first appointment was many days out, and they had been swamped with requests for the shot. Yes, they will be resupplied when they run out, but no, they didn't know how quickly that would be.

By getting a flu shot, should you get sick later this season, it will be a good bet that it's not the regular flu, which will save much time in getting a diagnosis.

To find flu shots, call your doctor, local pharmacies, grocery

Now More Than Ever, Get Your Flu Shot

TIDBITS WORD POWER *answers on page 11*
 Unscramble this word:
HELIPSINPIP

When a ferry from this country sank in 1987 after colliding with an oil tanker, 4,386 people died, making it the worst peacetime maritime disaster in history.

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VETERANS POST COVID Cancellations

by Freddy Groves

Between March 15 and May 1, the Department of Veterans Affairs canceled 7.3 million medical appointments.

The VA's rationale at the time was to protect staff and veterans from the COVID-19 virus and to conserve their supplies.

For the veteran, however, it could mean that a minor medical problem becomes a major one if not attended to.

The VA's Office of Inspector General waded in and examined all those vanished appointments. It looked at whether the facilities were digging out those old records and making new in-person appointments, canceling for good if the veteran went somewhere else, converting appointments to video telehealth ... something, anything to get those veterans the care they'd originally sought.

The results:

- Almost one-third of cancellations showed no follow-up or tracking for primary, mental health or specialty care. There was no way, per the OIG report, for the facilities to track canceled appointments.

The VA quickly rigged up a tracking system for those appointments and told facilities to review all cancellations. Some appointments were either followed up or conducted by phone or video -- but not necessarily rescheduled.

- There were "mass" cancellations, groups of 10 or more, totaling 350,000 appointments, indicating that the veterans likely had not been called.

- For a time, all cancellations were labeled as being at the request of the patient, whether or not they actually were. This is a potentially huge problem: If it looks like a patient canceled an appointment, the wait time for a new appointment might be different.

- Certain medical care such as labwork, X-rays and ultrasound were not counted because they aren't considered "an occasion of service" by the VA. The OIG, however, counted those canceled appointments.

By June 15, 11.2 million appointments had been canceled.

If you had an appointment that was canceled, call them back. You're probably on a to-do list somewhere. Get someone on the phone and get the attention you need.

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by Jeff Pickering

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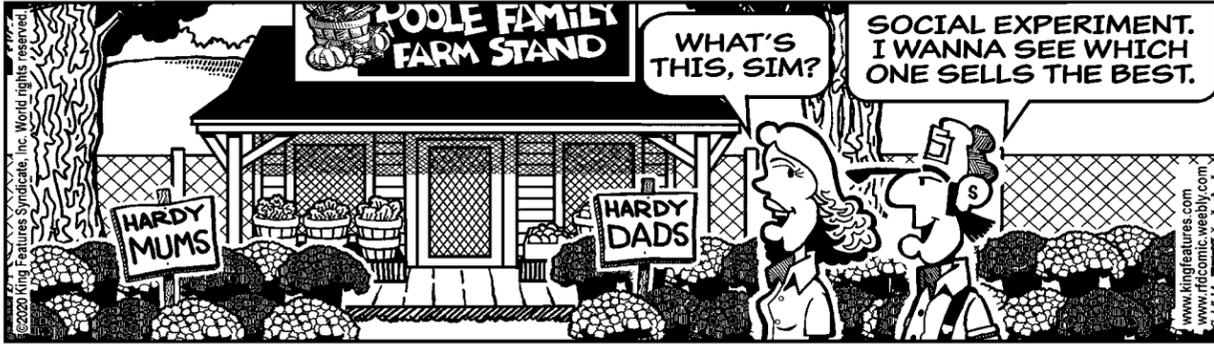
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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



• For a little extra visibility in the basement, try applying glow-in-the-dark or reflective tape on the edges of the stairs.

• "Peppermint is a wonderful cure for indigestion. To make a quick peppermint tea, use a rolling pin to smash three to four peppermint candies. Add them to a glass of water and microwave for a minute and a half. Stir to melt the candies completely, and drink slowly." -- G.L. in California

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• If you are replacing a hinge to re-hang a door and you need to use the same holes, make sure you add grip by placing a matchstick or toothpick in the hole before rescrewing the attachments. Just break it off flush with the frame. It will add some security to the hole so it won't be as loose.

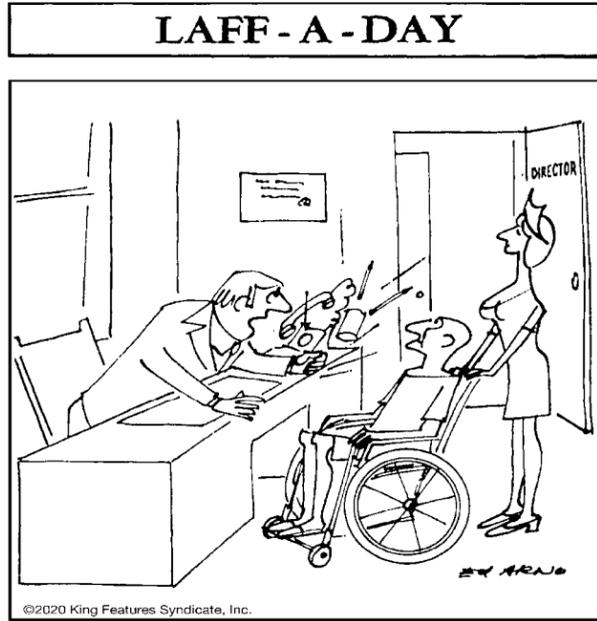
• Maintain a list of all drugs you take -- both prescription and over the counter -- and when you fill a new prescription, give a copy to your pharmacist to check for interactions. Also, if you have multiple or complicated medical issues, it might help to patronize a single pharmacy. That way, the pharmacist can advise you of any interactions or complications.

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before her bath, and uses a pumice stone to rid her heels of hardened spots on the skin. It seems to work for her, so I thought I would pass it on!" -- C.D. in Colorado

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Kate Winslet	10/5/1975
Britt Ekland	10/6/1942
Simon Cowell	10/7/1959
Chevy Chase	10/8/1943
John Lennon	10/9/1940
Tanya Tucker	10/10/1958

TIDBITS

FEAR KNIGHT
 By: rj johnson
 DOUBT? ...OR DARE!
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 ♥ NEMAS
 ♥ PRSA
 BESRUP
 ♥ PTO
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 ♥ BREO

answers on page 11

Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ RATHER becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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Weekly SUDOKU
 by Linda Thistle

6				1		4				
		5		4		1				
	3		8					2	7	
	5		3							6
		4		1		5				
9					2			8		
		3		6						8
	7		5		8	4				
5			4							9

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!

answers on page 11
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answers on page 11 **King Crossword**

ACROSS

1	Former freshmen
6	Squid squirt
9	Doctrine
12	Construction piece
13	Cattle call
14	IRS employee
15	1492 ship
16	SAT takers' equipment
18	Pet rodent, often
20	Warmth
21	Second person
23	More, to Manuel
24	Portion of a repair bill
25	Great Lake
27	Amulet
29	"Where the Wild Things Are" author
31	"Nighthawks" painter
35	Edition
37	Genesis maker
38	Sings like Ella
41	Apprehend
43	Promptly
44	Sea eagle
45	Downy ducks
47	Necklace ornament
49	"Psycho" star
52	Commotion
53	Tall tale
54	Rod of tennis lore
55	Actress Myrna
56	Toss in
57	Tools for duels
6	Mischievous
7	Yule refrain
8	"-Tiki"
9	Less friendly
10	Pie-in-the-face sound
11	Sail supports
17	Winners
19	Supports
21	"Certainly"
22	Mined find
24	Expert
26	Rewrote, maybe
28	Winning
30	Fool
32	Musingly
33	thoughtful
34	Swelled head
36	Uncooked
38	One
39	Calyx component
40	Guiding principle
42	Bother
44	Ball VIP
45	Oklahoma city
46	Harvest
48	Carte lead-in
50	"Golly!"
51	Storefront sign abbr.

DOWN

1	Taste the tea
2	Japanese sash
3	Gotham City super-villain
4	Detest
5	Unctuous flat-tery

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Donna's Day
Creative family fun
by Donna Erickson

Zucchini Chile-Cheese Bake

Leaves that were green may be turning to brown, gold and red, but summer's growing season isn't over yet.

Tall and free, sunflowers still climb upward like Jack's beanstalk. Their bright yellow blooms sway with afternoon breezes, crossing property lines and surpassing the heights of



fences. So full of life and growth, I recently observed a bright sunflower bold enough to peek into a second story window.

Lower to the ground, to accommodate my 16-month-old granddaughter's reach, a few cherry tomatoes ripen for her picking in our backyard. Lurking under a last pepper, three zucchinis are another happy

discovery. Just what I need for this delicious, nutritious family-style dish.

A last hurrah to the growing season, this Zucchini Chile-Cheese Bake with tomatoes and peppers is a healthy side for dinner, or a hearty main vegetarian dish paired with a salad for lunch.

Summit, SD

Tuesday, October 6- 5/6 BB with St. Martins in Summit at 4:30 pm (girls play first). VB with Britton/Hecla at Britton at 6:00 pm. Cub FB equipment turn-in.

Thursday, October 8- ASVAB Testing for juniors at 12:40 pm. 5/6 BB in Waubay at 4:00 pm (girls play first).

Friday, October 9- No staff day (this is a change). There is a planned power outage for most of the day in the town of Summit. FB with CWL at Clark at 7:00 pm.

Sunday, October 11- Car Worship at Hope Lutheran at 10:30 am. All are welcome.

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2 cups sour cream

1 teaspoon garlic powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon oregano

1/4 cup green onion, chopped

1/2 cup red or green peppers, loosely chopped

7-1/2 ounce can diced green chiles

12 ounces Monterey jack cheese, shredded or thinly sliced in strips

Handful of cherry tomatoes (about 8), sliced, or one large tomato, sliced

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

To prepare oven and casserole: Preheat oven to 350 F. Butter a three-quart casserole.

To prepare rice, zucchini and sour cream mixture: Cook rice according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a saucepan, cook zucchini in water until tender, about 3-5 minutes. Drain. Or, saute in olive oil, if you prefer.

In a small bowl, combine sour cream, garlic powder, salt, oregano, onions and chopped pepper.

To assemble: Spoon the cooked rice for a base layer in the casserole. Spread chiles evenly over the rice, then sprinkle half of the cheese. Place zucchini slices evenly over cheese, then add a layer of tomato slices. Crack or sprinkle pepper over tomatoes. Spoon and spread sour cream mixture over tomato layer. Sprinkle remaining grated cheese or arrange strips over all.

To bake: Bake for 50 minutes uncovered. Let stand a few minutes.

To serve: Spoon freely out of casserole or cut into portions. Makes 8 servings.

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The Kitchen Diva!

by Angela Shelf Medearis



Brussels Sprouts Shed Their Bad Reputation

Long before Brussels sprouts became a trendy vegetable, my family, especially, my daughter, Deanna, were huge fans. My mother was raised on a farm and loved to grow all types of green vegetables. She was especially skilled with properly preparing Brussels sprouts and other typically stinky and slimy vegetables — I'm talking about you, cabbage and okra!

While Brussels sprouts have only recently become popular in America, sprouts have been a culinary mainstay in the southern Netherlands and Northern Europe since the 1600s. They may have been grown in Belgium as early as 1200, and are named for Brussels, its capital.

These tiny members of the cabbage and mustard family also have cancer-fighting phytochemicals, are high in vitamin C and are a reliable source of folate, vitamin A and potassium. Since Brussels sprouts are so good for you, why do so many people despise them?

In a web poll taken several years ago, more than 78,000 adults weighed in on the foods they hate. Brussels sprouts finished No. 8 on the list of most hated foods. The comments section overflowed with horror stories about being forced to eat the vegetable as a child.

One thing I noticed about the read-

ers' comments was that the Brussels sprouts they were served were muddy colored, overcooked and smelled bad. When Brussels sprouts are carefully selected, stored and cooked properly, they have a bright color, a crisp texture and a delicious flavor. When selecting the vegetable, look for small, young, vibrant green, tightly compacted sprouts.

Brussels sprouts are delicious boiled or steamed until tender, but still slightly crisp or roasted to bring out their natural sugars. Use sprouts that are all about the same size to ensure they will cook quickly and evenly. As a rule, Brussels sprouts cook in about 6 to 7 minutes. Be careful not to overcook Brussels sprouts because they will release sinigrin, a natural gas with a sulfur-like smell.



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This recipe for Hashed Brussels Sprouts is flavorful and delicious. The quick cooking time and the addition of the garlic, onion and mustard complement the sprouts and showcase its flavors in a unique way. Try it, and you're sure to become a Brussels sprouts lover, too!

HASHED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice, plus 1 table spoon grated lemon zest
- 1 pound Brussels sprouts
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons butter

- 1/2 medium purple onion, minced
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable broth or low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon honey or sugar

1. Using a large bowl, pour in the lemon juice. Cut bottoms off the sprouts, and discard. Halve sprouts lengthwise. Thinly slice sprouts, cutting around and discarding the firm core. Immediately toss sprout slices with lemon juice to separate leaves and retain color.

2. Heat oil and butter over high heat in a skillet large enough to hold all the sprouts. When oil mixture is hot, but not smoking, add the sprouts, onion, garlic, Italian seasoning, and salt and pepper. Cook until sprouts begin to wilt, but leaves are still green and crisp, about 3 to 4 minutes. Some of the leaves might brown slightly.

3. Move the sprouts to one side of the pan and mix broth, mustard and honey or sugar together in the pan. Combine mixture with the sprouts and cook, stirring, 2 minutes more. Turn off heat, and stir in lemon zest, reserving a little to sprinkle on top of the dish. Transfer to serving bowl, sprinkle with remaining zest and serve. Serves 4.

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By Sam Mazzotta

Long-Distance Move With Cats in Pickup

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I have three rescue cats. They're the only family I've got. I'm planning to relocate to a rural area that is several days' drive away. I'll be driving a pickup truck. I feel that making my cats travel with me wouldn't be humane. Is there an agency available that could humanely and safely transport my cats? -- Karl in Avon, New York

DEAR KARL: I can totally relate! Years ago, I moved across the country with a very nervous cat in a carrier next to me on the bench seat of my pickup truck. Even though I made sure he had water, food and anxiety meds prescribed by the veterinarian, it was a stressful trip for him, and he did not eat or even poop for the whole two-day trip. Once I reached our new home, he returned to his usual snuggly self.

Traveling with all three cats is possible with planning and may be the least stressful option for them. If you have an extended-cab pickup, make room in the back seat for

three cat carriers. Put a litter pan on the floor and cover with plastic wrap while traveling; at rest stops, open one carrier at a time and let one cat out to use the litter pan and to snuggle with you (don't open the vehicle doors while you do this). Look for pet-friendly hotels that will let you keep the cats in the room.

Airline cargo transport can quickly transport pets across long distances. But there is a risk of death for pets traveling in airline cargo. Another option is private pet transport. If you choose this service, make sure they are insured and bonded, and that they will stay in contact with you throughout the trip.

Do you have a safe travel tip for carrying pets across country? Send it to ask@pawscorner.com.

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Oct. 8, 1918, U.S. Army Cpl. Alvin C. York reportedly kills over 20 German soldiers and captures an additional 132 in France. The exploits earned York the Congressional Medal of Honor.

• On Oct. 6, 1926, Yankee slugger Babe Ruth hits a record three home runs against the St. Louis Cardinals in the fourth game of the World Series. In 1928, in the fourth game of another Yanks-Cards World Series, he knocked three more pitches out of the same park.

• On Oct. 9, 1942, Chicago bootlegger Roger "The Terrible" Touhy escapes from prison by climbing the guard's tower. Touhy, who had been framed for kidnapping, was serving a 99-year sentence. He was recaptured months later.

• On Oct. 11, 1793, the death toll from a yellow fever epidemic in Philadelphia hits 100. By the time it ended, 5,000 people were dead. A vaccine now prevents yellow fever in much of the world, though 20,000 people still die from it every year.

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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Even Exchange answers

- Middle, Muddle
- Pleat, Plead
- Smear, Swear
- Alter, After
- Proper, Propel
- Bacon, Baton
- Design, Resign
- Crush, Brush
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- Brandy, Brando

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Answers

- The Himalayas
- United Parcel Service (UPS)
- Election of the president and vice president
- 1985
- Aviophobia or aerophobia
- A prick of porcupines
- A pangram, in which every letter of the alphabet is used.
- Illinois Avenue
- Hawaii and California
- J.K. Rowling

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Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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Answer

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- 2 1/4 cups water
- (6-ounce) purchased chocolate-flavored pie crust
- (4-serving) package sugar-free instant white chocolate pudding mix
- 1/2 cup reduced-calorie whipped topping
- (2 1/2-inch) chocolate graham cracker square, made into fine crumbs
- 1 tablespoon mini chocolate chips

1. In a large bowl, combine dry chocolate fudge pudding mix, 2/3 cup dry milk powder and 1 1/4 cups water. Mix well, using a wire whisk. Pour mixture evenly into pie crust. Refrigerate while preparing topping.

2. In another large bowl, combine dry white chocolate pudding mix, remaining 2/3 cup dry milk powder and remaining 1 cup water. Mix well, using a wire whisk. Blend in whipped topping.

3. Evenly spread topping mixture over set chocolate fudge layer. Sprinkle chocolate graham cracker crumbs and chocolate chips evenly over top. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Cut into 8 servings. Freezes well.

** Each serving equals: 198 calories, 6g fat, 6g protein, 30g carb., 495mg sodium, 1g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch/Carb, 1/2 Skim Milk, 1/2 Fat.*

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Chicken Apple Burgers

Shredded apple keeps these chicken burgers moist and flavorful without adding any extra fat. Serve with potato salad or coleslaw dressed with a mustard vinaigrette.

- 2 Granny Smith apples, cored
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 pound ground chicken
- 1/4 cup (about 1/2 stalk) finely chopped celery
- 4 hamburger buns
- 1/2 cup whole-berry cranberry sauce

1. From each apple, cut 6 thin slices crosswise from center (for a total of 12 apple rings). From remainder, coarsely shred 3/4 cup apples. Spray ridged grill pan with nonstick cooking spray; heat pan over medium-high heat until hot.

2. In medium bowl, stir shredded apple with poultry seasoning, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper until blended. Mix in chicken and celery just until combined, but do not overmix. Shape chicken mixture into four 1/2-inch-thick burgers, handling mixture as little as possible.

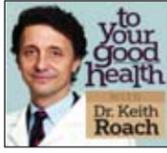
3. Place burgers in grill pan; cook 10 to 12 minutes or just until chicken loses its pink color throughout, turning once. Serve burgers on buns with apple rings and cranberry sauce. Serves 4.

** Each serving: About 385 calories, 12g total fat (1g saturated), 0mg cholesterol, 610mg sodium, 47g total carbohydrate, 4g dietary fiber, 24g protein.*

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Diabetes Not Limited to Only 2 Main Types



DEAR DR. ROACH: Last year, at 57, I was diagnosed with Type 1 LADA diabetes. Initially I was put on insulin to get my blood sugar within the normal range. Then I was just on metformin until the “honeymoon period” was over. My endocrinologist is great. I now am back on insulin (six units at night). I walk anywhere between 3 and 8 miles about three times a day. My blood pressure is excellent. I initially lost about 18 pounds after diagnosis, so my weight is good.

When looking at Google, it says my life expectancy has been cut by 20 years! Yikes, I JUST retired and if I go by their gauge, I’ll be passing around age 68! Is this based on someone who has had diabetes for many years, since Type 1 is usually diagnosed much earlier? The doctor said even though my initial sugars were over 500 when diagnosed, I was very healthy and that’s why nothing was “destroyed.” My vision was off for about a month but no permanent damage was done. Any reassurance would be appreciated! -- M.W.

ANSWER: Most people are familiar with Type 1 diabetes, with a typical onset in childhood and at a normal weight. It is caused by an autoimmune destruction of the insulin-making cells in the pancreas. People also know about Type 2 diabetes, usually adult-onset and usually diagnosed in someone who’s overweight; it’s caused by resistance to insulin. But there are other subtypes of diabetes, including latent autoimmune diabetes in adults (LADA).

In the U.S. and Canada, it accounts for a small fraction of diabetes cases, but is more common in Scandinavian countries. It has some characteristics of both Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes, but the autoimmune nature and the usual progression to insulin need makes most experts feel it is closer to Type 1 than to Type 2. A recent paper has outlined a potential new classification of diabetes types.

The change in life expectancy from diabetes relates to how long you have had diabetes and how well-controlled it has been. With outstanding diabetes control (normal or near-normal blood sugar levels), the effect on overall mortality is modest, at best. In one model, the reduction in life expectancy is less than a year. However, it certainly is possible to have life expectancy drop by 20 years with very poorly controlled, longstanding diabetes. For people with diabetes, to a very large extent, their potential to live longer (and healthier) can be improved by better blood sugar control.

For new-onset autoimmune diabetes (both Type 1 and LADA), early and aggressive blood sugar control with insulin may reduce the amount of autoimmune damage and improve long-term prognosis. Studies are in progress to evaluate this.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting
 By Terry and Kim Kovel
'Modern Gothic' Daybed

George Hunzinger (1835-1898) was born in Germany and trained as a cabinetmaker. In 1855, he emigrated to the United States and started making his own style of furniture, chairs and tables made of wood or wire -- inspired by pipes, machinery and his 21 patented designs and methods. He invented or improved extension, swivel top and nesting tables; reclining and folding chairs; platform rockers; convertible beds; and a woven seat made of fabric-covered wire. A woven wire bed was sold recently by Neal Auction Company. It had an adjustable back and curved arms, but most importantly, it still had the original fabric-wrapped metal wire webbing Hunzinger patented in 1879. It sold for \$3,125.



This unusual daybed was invented and patented by George Hunzinger in 1879. It sold for \$3,125 because of the historic look, the importance of the maker and the remains of the original fabric-wrapped wire used instead of upholstery

portantly, it still had the original fabric-wrapped metal wire webbing Hunzinger patented in 1879. It sold for \$3,125.

This new material cut the cost of making a chair, and he sold his novel chairs for the low price of \$30. Collectors have no trouble recognizing his work because most of it is stamped with his name and the patent date. He made copies of his furniture in a variety of wood finishes and upholstery

materials that were bought by a diverse range of customers. And he had sales offices, agents and catalogs in many countries. Hunzinger furniture was very different from the period designs, and the Neal catalog called the daybed a “Modern Gothic” piece.

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Q: I’d like some information and value for a toy washing machine I played with about 1932. It’s labeled “Busy Betty Washing Machine, No. 354” and says, “Patent Applied for, the Hoge Manufacturing Co. Inc., New York, N.Y., USA.” It’s metal with white enamel paint, glass tub and removable wringer. It’s 10 1/2 inches high and is in perfect condition.

A: Hampden Hoge started the Hoge Manufacturing Company in 1909. At first, it made office supplies. It started making toys in 1931. Toy washing machines, sweepers, sewing machines, cars, trains and other toys were made. The No. 354 model Busy Betty Washing Machine was listed in the company’s 1936 catalog, which

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said the machine “actually washes” and “grownups can use it to wash handkerchiefs and other small items.” A slightly different model was made later. Production ended in 1939, and the company was sold to the Mattatuck Manufacturing Co. The value of your toy washing machine is about \$360, more if in mint condition.

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