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Mother's Day Is Near! May 9, 2021

See Pages 4&5

April 27, 2021
Volume 9 • Issue #32

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LAUGH-A-BIT WITH TIDBITS

Q: Why did the woman divorce the grape?
A: ***She was tired of raisin' kids!***

Q: Why did the Raisin take a Prune to the prom?
A: ***Because he couldn't find a Date!***

I have been telling everyone I know about the benefits of eating dried grapes.
It's all about raisin awareness.

TIDBITS® SNACKS ON

RAISINS

by Kathy Wolfe

This week, in celebration of National Raisin Day on April 30, Tidbits is "raisin awareness" about those little dried fruits we all love!

• Most folks know that raisins are dried grapes. Did you know that the French word for "grape" is "raisin"? The word has its origins in the Latin word "racemus," which translates "a cluster of grapes or berries."

• Greece, Iran, and Turkey were the original producers of raisins. During the 11th century, Crusader knights returned home from their excursions to the Mediterranean, bringing raisins to Europe.

• Grape growers probably didn't set out to produce raisins. History tells us that growers in 1490 B.C. discovered fallen grapes that had dried in the sun, and loved the fruit's sweetness.

• High value was attached to grapes by the ancient Romans, who were known to trade a slave for two jars of the dried fruit. Their physicians prescribed raisins as a cure for food poisoning and to combat old age. Raisins were used as currency, and the Greeks and Romans also used them as awards in sporting events and as adornments in their places of worship.

• Raisins are mentioned at least nine times in the Bible, along with other mentions of "dried grapes." It's recorded in the book of I Samuel that King David was presented with "a hundred clusters of raisins."

• The first raisin grapes, Egyptian Muscats, were planted in the U.S. in 1851. In 1872, Scottish immigrant William Thompson propagated a variety of seedless grapes, using cuttings from Turkey. In 1873, during a spell of hot weather, the Thompson seedless grapes growing in a vineyard known as Fruitvale Estates, withered. Vineyard owner M. Theo Kearney transported the shriveled grapes to San Francisco, promoting them as "Peruvian Delicacies," the first commercial raisin crop. Kearney became known as the "Raisin King of Fresno," and led the establishment of the California Raisin Growers Associations. By 1920, the Thompson seedless grapes had replaced the Muscats as the most popular variety.

• Until the 20th century, Turkey, Iran, and Greece were the

continued on page 2

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continued from page 1

world's leading raisin producers, when the U.S. took the lead. The U.S. raisin crop comes solely from California. About 95% of California's crop comes from Thompson seedless grapes.

• The color of a raisin depends on what type of grape is dried, with some the well-known black, while others are green, purple, yellow, and even blue! A golden-colored raisin is most generally referred to as a sultana, and come from small pale golden-green Turkish grapes. They're sweeter than the black raisins. Some golden raisins are treated with a lye solution and sulfur dioxide after drying, giving them a golden color. They are usually dried in dehydrators under a controlled temperature and humidity, which gives them a light color and higher moisture content.

• Black Corinth seedless grapes are used to make currants, much darker raisins with a tart, tangy flavor. Muscat raisins are bigger and sweeter.

• Fresno, California has been called the "Raisin Capital of the World," producing about 90% of all U.S. raisins, and over 25% of the world's harvest. In 1906, a minor league baseball team, aptly named the Fresno Raisin Eaters, was formed as part of the Pacific Coast League. Opening day matched the Raisin Eaters against the Portland Beavers. That loss, combined with 116 others led to the Eaters' season record of 64-117, a dismal last place in the league. The team was relocated to another city after the one season.

• Good and good for you! The American College of Cardiology has presented evidence that eating raisins on a regular basis may significantly lower blood pressure in individuals with a mild condition. Raisins are low in sodium, have near-zero cholesterol, and can contain over 6% dietary fiber. They're not only a good source of iron, potassium, copper, Vitamin B6, and manganese, raisins also contain boron, which contributes to good bone and joint health. Some sources believe these dried fruits can even improve cognitive performance. And even more good news! Raisins have higher levels of antioxidants than other dried fruits, which can prevent cell damage produced by aging as well as reducing the risk of diabetes, osteoporosis, and cancer. So what's the downside? Fresh grapes contain more Vitamin C than their dried counterparts. And because raisins contain more than 70% sugar by weight, they are high in calories, with a quarter-cup amounting to about 108 calories. Put another way, just 3.5 oz. (100 g) of raisins contain 300 calories. It's the drying process that makes raisins high in nutrients and sugar, concentrating both into the dried snack.

• One of the most popular brands of raisins, Sun-Maid, is a farmers' cooperative, privately owned by 750 families farming 50,000 acres of raisin grapes in central California. Back in 1915, the director of Sun-Maid noticed a young girl wearing a bright red bonnet, and asked her if she would allow her likeness to be featured on the Sun-Maid logo. That portrait of Lorraine Collette can still be seen today on each box of Sun-Maid raisins.

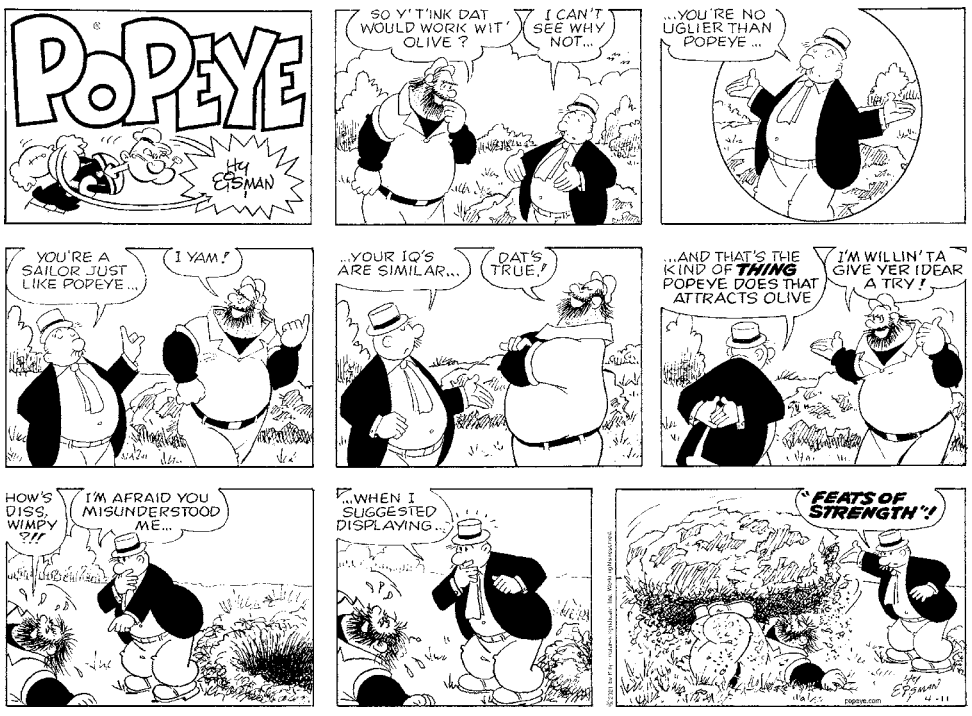
• When Kellogg's introduced a new advertising slogan known as "Two Scoops," they promised that there are "two scoops of raisins in every package of Kellogg's Raisin Bran." However, they didn't really spell out how many raisins qualify for a "scoop." A company spokesperson says, because of several different package sizes, "the amount of raisins in each package may vary and increases proportionately with the size of the package," meaning that the percentage of weight of raisins and flakes remains the same when packaging in varying sizes. An independent study showed that a 20-oz. box of the cereal contained about a cup of raisins, making a scoop a half-cup, about 381 raisins, about 19 raisins per ounce. However, the 25.5-oz. box was much less, with just 12 raisins per ounce.

• Post cereals chose the dancing California Raisins as their advertising scheme. Introduced in 1984, these little animated fruits first crooned the Marvin Gaye classic "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" on a commercial to promote California raisins before they were picked up by Post. They were so popular, they were given a Saturday morning show in the late 1980s and were included as a prize with the purchase of a Hardee's breakfast meal. The group also earned an Emmy Award for 1987's "A Claymation Christmas Celebration." Although most folks just called them the Raisins, they actually had names – Ben Indasun, Justin X. Grape, and Tiny Goodbite.

Mark Your Calendars!
Big Stone City, SD
135*(6th)* Anniversary Celebration
July 9, 10 & 11, 2021

Dressing Through The Decades 1800's-1970's.
Scholarship Fundraiser. Saturday May 1, 2021. 2 shows: 11:30am & 5pm. $20. Big Stone City Community Center. See ad above.

POPEYE brought to you courtesy of ANDOR, INC, Watertown, SD



Reader Contest: "GONE FISHING!"

Bullpen Steakhouse Lake Norden

The Everything Zen Watertown, SD

FIND THE THREE (3) WALLEYE (pictured to the right) in advertisements in this issue and enter to win a $25 Gift Certificate from The Bullpen Steakhouse & Lounge in Lake Norden, SD and a 25 Minute Reiki Session from The Everything Zen in Watertown, SD.

This is exactly what you are looking for only smaller..

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EACH WINNER RECEIVES A FREE "THE WORKS" CARWASH FROM DUTCH BOY CAR WASH in WATERTOWN,SD

Dutch Boy Car Wash

ENTRY DEADLINE FOR *April 27, 2021, Volume 9, Issue #32* IS THURSDAY, MAY 6, 2021, 4PM

DEADLINE FOR *April 20, 2021, Volume 9, Issue #31* is Thursday, APRIL 29, 2021 - 4 PM, SEARCHING FOR: (3) BIRDS

$25 Gift Certificate from Senor Max's in the Watertown Mall and a $25 Gift Certificate for Angel's Attic Thrift Store in Watertown, SD.

SENOR MAX'S Watertown Mall

Angel's Attic Watertown Mall

WINNER *for APRIL 13, 2021, Volume 9 Issue #30:*
Billy Schuster, *Webster, SD*
SEARCHING FOR: (3) PERCH
PRIZE $25 Gift Certificate from Page's Place Cafe & Grill in Watertown and a $25 Gift Certificate for Community Corner Thrift Store in Watertown, SD.

PAGE'S PLACE Cafe & Grill

Community Corner Thrift Store

Locations for APRIL 13, 2021 (v9 #30)
#1: High Mountain Supper Club, Altamont, SD, page 1
#2: Refuge Bar, Odessa, MN, page 6
#3: Angel's Attic Thrift Store, Watertown, SD, page 8

Enter Only Once Per Contest

HOW TO ENTER:
RECORD THE 3 LOCATIONS AND SEND VIA...
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SHERA'S POP-A-TOP Goodwin, SD

GARAGE & YARD SALES

Sunrise Area Rummage Sale
Friday, April 30, 5pm-8pm
Saturday, May 1, 8am-noon
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Now here's a tip! by Jo Ann Derson

• Spring clean your tools. Ditch half-used tubes of caulk, stiff paintbrushes, random hardware that doesn't have any obvious use, especially screws or nails that have been pulled out of the wall.

• "When cleaning the microwave, boil a couple of cups of water in the microwave first. The steam will help loosen any stuck-on food." -- O.D. in Idaho

• Defrost meats on the bottom shelf only. Ideally, you should have a large bowl or container to put packages of meat in that require defrosting, so that if they leak, the leakage will be contained and will not get on any of your other foods.

• "The plastic liner in cereal boxes makes a good, strong container for kitchen scraps if you are saving them for composting." -- Y.T. in Oregon

• Another reason to get the newspaper: Crushed newspaper makes a great rag for shining windows in your home and in the car. No lint left behind!

• "Wipe out the insides of a cornstarch container to make a handy catch-all for craft supplies or crayon sets for kids (labeled so they all have their own). These are a really good size, and several brands seem to come with a clear lid." -- H.D. in Florida

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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WATERTOWN, SD

May 1-2 ESD SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT Koch Complex, Gary Young

May 7-9 DAKOTA NINERS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Heating Sports Zone at Prairie Lakes Wellness Center, Nic Ahmann 695-2788

May 8 MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY GRADUATION Immaculate Conception Church, 10 AM

May 11 WATERTOWN AREA CAMERA CLUB 7 PM LATC room 136, for details contact dkeefe78@hotmail.com

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Strange But True

by Lucie Winborne

• The tongue is the only muscle in one's body that is attached from one end.

• Guns N' Roses frontman Axl Rose once earned $8 an hour for smoking cigarettes, for a science experiment at California's UCLA.

• If you translate "Jesus" from Hebrew to English, the correct translation is "Joshua." The name "Jesus" comes from translating the name from Hebrew, to Greek, to Latin, to English.

• In 2007, Scotland spent 125,000 British pounds devising a new national slogan. The winning entry was: "Welcome to Scotland."

• The suicide palm gets its name from how it meets its demise. At the end of its life, the stem tips explode in a massive array of tiny flowers capable of being pollinated and developing into fruit, and their nectar attracts insects and birds. However, the flowers also exhaust the plant and drain its nutritional supply until it dies.

• There is a punctuation mark used to signify irony or sarcasm that looks like a backward question mark.

• Lipstick was considered an essential item for female nurses in the armed forces during the World War II, both to remind women they were ladies first and military second, and because it might have a calming effect on the male soldiers.

• A 2013 exhibition in Dublin displayed a variety of cheeses made with bacteria samples obtained from people's feet, armpits and navels. No one actually ate them, so we can't comment on the taste.

• *We goofed! Our Feb. 8 "Strange But True" column contained this statement: "Baked beans aren't baked. They're stewed." It should have read, "In the U.K., baked beans aren't baked, but stewed." We apologize for the error.*

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Holidays & Observances This Week

4/25	National Plumber's Day
4/26	National Pretzel Day
4/27	Morse Code Day
4/28	Pay It Forward Day
4/29	Zipper Day
4/30/1945	Hitler and Eva Braun commit suicide
5/1	National Frequent Flyers Day

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Y W O W O N S V O K T R C A P
N T L K I R E I Y C S H G L E
S C B M A Z M D T E E L S U X
W U O T S R I P V S O N N P M
L D S J I V G A G E D B I O A
Y X W L E V E L A E S U A P T
T I U R F L R S S E T A R Q P

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

Arches	Leaves	Regimes	Snow
Coconuts	Pine cones	Sea level	Stars
Dominoes	Popularity	Skydiver	Stocks
Fruit	Rain	Sleet	

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answers on page 7

It's All About... Mom

Mother's Day May 9

Happy Mother's Day
If you are looking for a gift for Mom, stop in and see us at Jeff's Vacuum Center!
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Mother's Day Trivia
• 11% of women end their childbearing years with four or more children, compared with 36 percent in 1976.
• 24.8 is the median age of women when they give birth for the first time - meaning one-half are above this age and one-half are below. The median age has risen nearly three years since 1970.

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CLEAR LAKE, SD
423 3rd Ave S
Wed-Thurs 3:30-6•Fri 12:30-6, Sat 9-4

• The odds of a woman delivering twins is 1-in-33. Her odds of having triplets or other multiple births was approximately 1-in-539.
• In humans, most multiple births involve twins - about once in every thirty-three births. By contrast, triplets naturally occur about once in every 7900 births and quadruplets about once in every 705,000 births.
• August is the most popular month in which to have a baby.
• Tuesday is the most popular day of the week in which to have a baby.
• In the United States, between 1997 and 1999, 539 births were reported among mothers over age 50.
• In 2002, the 55% of American women with infant children were in the workforce, compared to 31% in 1976, and down from 59% in 1998. In 2002, there were 5.4 million stay-at-home mothers in the US.
The statistics for 2004 revealed that 35.7 percent of all births were to unmarried women and that the percentage of unmarried mothers increased for all ages and races. The increase translates to almost 1.5 million children being born were to unwed mothers, up significantly – four percent – from 2003.

1. U.S. CITIES: What is the name of the mountain and city where the famous Hollywood sign is located?

2. MOVIES: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" was filmed in and around which American city?

3. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel featured a character named Daisy Buchanan?

4. TELEVISION: Which 1960s sitcom's theme song is "The Fishin' Hole"?

5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which island nation is home to lemurs?

6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the birth flower for people born in November?

7. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Harz Mountains located?

8. HISTORY: What kind of mammal was the first to be cloned successfully?

9. MUSIC: Which rock group performed the 1970s song "Doraville"?

10. MEASUREMENTS: What does a kilopond measure?

answers on page 7

Americanisms

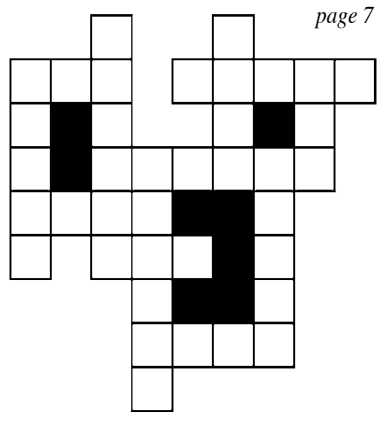
FEAR KNOT™

By: rj johnson

DOUBT? ...OR DARE!

ING
ALLYEM
♥YARLE
LOAT
LUCGON
♥NOE
GRUE
NOGIL
♥AYM
♥NALMIA
REMGI
♥INOL

answers on page 7



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. ♥**RATHE** 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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WONDERFUL WORDS
HORSE RACES

by Janet Spencer

• There is a town, as well as a county, in England called Derby. The word "derby" originally started as the Scandinavian "deorby" meaning "deer village" from "deor" meaning "deer" and the suffix "-by" denoting a habitation or settlement. Many city names end in "-by" such as Whitby and Selby. (A "bylaw" is a law specific to a certain location.)

• Edward Smith Stanley was the 12th Earl of Derby. In the year 1778, he held a dinner party at his estate, inviting his friend Sir Charles Bunbury. Both were interested in horse racing, and breeding horses. Bunbury was the president of the local Jockey Club.

• At that time, all English horse racing was two miles and longer, for horses four years old or older. The two gentlemen decided to instigate a new horse race: a one-mile test of three-year-old thoroughbred colts on a flat course. However, before the first race could be held, it needed to be named. Which founder should the race be named after? There was only one way to settle the dispute, so they flipped a coin, and Edward won the toss, so the new race was dubbed a Derby. (As a consolation, Bunbury's horse won the first Derby, held in 1780, taking home considerable prize money. It wasn't until 1787 that Edward's horse won this race.) The race became so popular that any horse race held on a regular basis became known as a derby.

• The race was held in Epsom, Surrey, near London. The racetrack was called Epsom Downs and the race became known as the Epsom Derby. The town Epsom was originally called Ebbesham, meaning "Ebba's Home" after a Saxon landowner, and was shortened over the years.

• Near the town of Epsom there was a spring that yielded a bitter mineral-laden water from which livestock refused to drink. However, cattle seemed to enjoy soaking in the spring. When the water evaporated, salts were left behind, and these salts had a laxative effect when ingested. The water in the spring at Epsom was suffused with magnesium sulfate. The town of Epsom became a spa town, with people coming from far and wide to soak in the healing waters. The magnesium sulfate was mined and sold until the supply ran out in the 1900s, by which time Epsom salts were being mined elsewhere around the world. Today Epsom salt is used as bath salts and foot soaks, as well as being used to nourish soil. Magnesium sulfate also has medical benefits and is used to treat heart arrhythmia, asthma, and eclampsia.

• In England in the 1850s, fox hunting was all the rage. The problem was that hunters and gamekeepers mounted on horses were constantly having their traditional tall top hats knocked off their heads when they rode under low hanging branches. Thomas Coke, 1st Earl of Leicester, went to the London hat shop owned by Thomas and William Bowler, asking them to make a low-crowned, sturdy hat that would solve this problem. The result was a stiff felt hat with a rounded crown and a narrow brim which was named the bowler hat after the designers. It wouldn't blow off in the wind.

• As the hat gained in popularity, it was often worn by the Englishmen who attended the Espom Derby. Although the hat was called the bowler in England, Americans identified the hat with the horse race and began calling it the derby instead. Winston Churchill, Butch Cassidy, Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, and Billy the Kid wore derby / bowler hats.

Brought to you courtesy of Blessings Big & Small

BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

1 John 5:6

This is the **one** who **came** by **water** and **blood**—**Jesus Christ**. He **did** **not** come by water **only**, **but** by water and blood. **And** it is **the** Spirit **who** **testifies**, because the **Spirit** is the **truth**.

NEW INTERNATIONAL VERSION

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R	X	R	N	K	J	T	V	T	R
Z	I	O	T	E	C	I	S	A	U
T	M	O	S	H	S	F	D	W	T
O	N	U	R	K	I	I	O	G	H
B	S	I	E	A	H	E	O	D	O
Z	S	B	N	H	T	S	L	I	N
T	K	D	O	O	T	W	B	D	E

Find the **bolded/underlined** words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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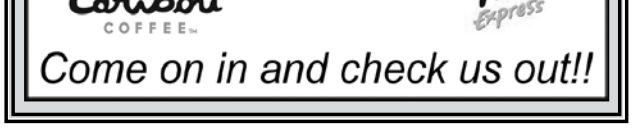

Summit, SD

Thursday, April 29- Hamlin Golf Invite at Lake Poinsett at noon. JH Track Meet at Elkton at 3:00 pm.
Friday, April 30- No staff day. Webster Track Meet at 1:00 pm, depart at 11:30 pm (note time change). Howard Wood Track Meet in Sioux Falls at 9:00 am.
Saturday, May 1- Howard Wood Track Meet at 9:00 am in Sioux Falls.
Sunday, May 2-10:30 Worship at Hope Lutheran. All are welcome.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

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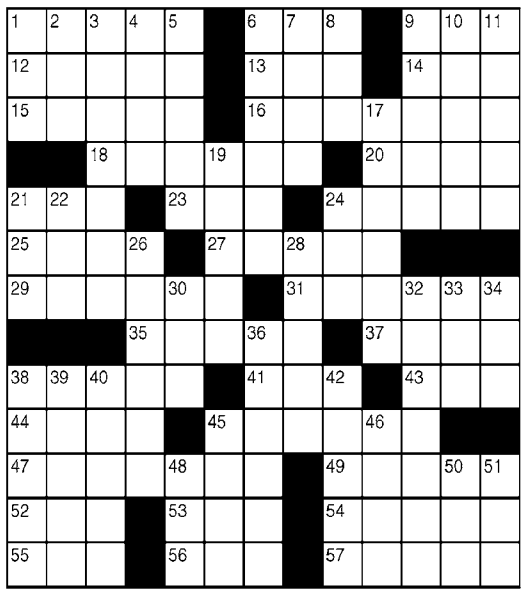
answers on page 7

answers on page 7

King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Civil-rights org.
6 Crunchy sandwich
9 Eastern "way"
12 D-Day beach
13 Kanga's kid
14 Pirates' quaff
15 Stopwatch
16 "Charlotte's Web" author
18 Van Gogh painting
20 Black, in verse
21 Lass
23 Pouch
24 Raiment
25 "Rule, Britannia!" composer
27 Bush
29 Refines, as ore
31 Decrees
35 Void
37 Old U.S. gas brand
38 "West Side Story" song
41 Stashed
43 Science room
44 Shortly
45 Party snack
47 "The War of the Worlds" author
49 Did yard work
52 Enzyme suffix
53 Granola grain
54 Speak one's mind
55 USPS delivery
56 "— Clear Day"
57 Egg holders

DOWN
1 Word of denial
2 French pal
3 "Winnie-the-Pooh" author
4 "Moonstruck" actress
5 Seine city
6 Rifle part
7 High tennis shots
8 AAA job
9 Navajo or Hopi
10 Ones for the road?
11 Signs
17 Disney's "Love Bug"
19 Impudent
21 Ozone, for one
22 Branch
24 Flop
26 Broadway's Stritch
28 Pine product
30 TV schedule abbr.
32 "The Chronicles of Narnia" author
33 Airport screening org.
34 Weep
36 California peak
38 Taj —
39 Uneasy feeling
40 Crew member
42 Matt of Hollywood
45 Family
46 Francis, e.g.
48 Privy
50 Tolkien creature
51 — Moines

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Truly Cooperative

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

answers on page 7

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. More rapidly	_ _ _ _ _ R	Secure	_ _ _ _ _ N
2. After dark	N _ _ _ _	Vision	S _ _ _ _
3. Echo	_ _ P _ _ _	Warm up leftovers	_ _ H _ _ _
4. Silly hoax	_ R _ _ _	Pirate's board	_ L _ _ _
5. Toast topping	_ E _ _ _	Happy, like St. Nick	_ O _ _ _
6. Retiree	_ _ _ I _ _	Motion detector	_ _ _ S _ _
7. Fad	_ _ _ Z _	Hoist	_ _ _ N _
8. Ladle	_ I _ _ _ _	Debonair, like Dan	_ A _ _ _ _
9. Fire starter	_ _ _ _ T	Toss	_ _ _ _ G
10. Ecstasy	_ _ I _ _	Sanctify	_ _ E _ _

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KENTUCKY DERBY

• In Kentucky, horses flourished on the bluegrass pastures and Kentucky became an important thoroughbred breeding center. Horse racing became popular. In 1832, town fathers in Louisville, Kentucky bought land from the Churchill family and built a racetrack. Built too far from town to attract crowds, and competing against more popular tracks, racing in Louisville floundered until the arrival of Meriwether Lewis Clark, Jr.

• Meriwether Clark was the grandson of explorer William Clark. He was the great-nephew of the founder of Louisville, George Clark, and his mother was Abigail Churchill, of the Churchill family who owned the property where the racetrack was built.

• Clark grew up with horseracing. After a trip to Europe in 1873 where he studied the layout of the Epsom Derby, he was full of ideas of how to improve racing in Louisville.

• With financial backing from the Churchill family, Clark built a new track on Churchill property. He leased 80 acres from his Churchill uncles, built a grandstand and track, sold stock, and organized betting. The track, dubbed the Louisville Jockey Club Course, opened on May 17, 1875. Although there were more important races being run in Kentucky that day, the success of the new track was assured when a horse set a new world record for the mile-and-a-half run. The crowd went wild. The Kentucky Derby was born.

• Still, Clark was hard to get along with. His wife left him, and the Churchill family cut him out of the family will, leaving him only a few acres of Churchill property, demoting him to mere overseer of the racetrack. Townfolk stopped calling it the Louisville Jockey Club and started calling it Churchill Downs as an insult, to remind Clark who still held the purse strings.

• Things went downhill fast. Clark's suicide in 1899 nearly resulted in death for the Kentucky Derby, leaving it on the verge of bankruptcy.

• In 1902, Matt Winn became the manager. He had a gift for publicity and promotion, and he rebuilt the legacy. He had a clubhouse built so patrons would feel more welcome and relaxed. He hired John Phillip Sousa's band to entertain. He had two airplanes shipped in for races, which were the first recorded flights in the state of Kentucky. During World War I, he pledged 10% of the track profits to the Red Cross. During the potato shortage of 1918, he turned the entire infield into a huge potato patch. He courted the press. He courted the radio broadcasters. He courted the movie makers. He courted the owners of the best horses. He invited the New York City mayor to present the trophy. He improved the seating. Business increased, public opinion changed, and revenues skyrocketed.

• The Derby weathered the Depression with a difficult dip in turnout, and when World War II resulted in a request for the racetrack to be shut down for the duration, Winn responded by asking wealthy patrons to purchase their tickets as usual and then donate them for the free use of servicemen. For the next three years the grounds were covered with army uniforms. He invited the Army to use the infield for public demonstrations of their new Sherman tanks. He invited the State Fair to hold the event in the grounds. Because of Matt Winn, the Kentucky Derby became an international event and he ran it successfully until his death in 1949.

• Today, the Kentucky Derby is one of the world's best known races. It's been run every May since its instigation in 1875. Over 100,000 people come to view the race, and millions more watch the race on TV.

PEPPERONI PASTA SALAD

Pack this in your lunchbox and see if you don't get an "attitude adjustment" with the first bite!

1 (15-ounce) can stewed tomatoes, chopped and undrained
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup fat-free Italian dressing
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
3 cups cold cooked penne or rotini pasta, rinsed and drained
1/3 cup sliced ripe olives
1 (3.5 ounce) package Hormel reduced-fat pepperoni, diced
1/2 cup shredded reduced-fat mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup grated reduced-fat Parmesan cheese

In a large bowl, combine undrained stewed tomatoes, onion, Italian dressing and Italian seasoning. Stir in pasta, olives, pepperoni and mozzarella cheese. Add Parmesan cheese. Mix gently to combine. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Gently stir again just before serving. Makes 6 (1 cup each) servings.

** Each serving equals: About 205 calories, 5g fat, 13g protein, 27g carb., 729mg sodium, 2g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch, 1 Meat, 1/2 Vegetable.*

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Thought for the Day

"Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap but by the seeds that you plant."

— Robert Louis Stevenson

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 26 mins.

Even Exchange

answers

1. Faster, Fasten
2. Night, Sight
3. Repeat, Reheat
4. Prank, Plant
5. Jelly, Jolly
6. Senior, Sensor
7. Craze, Crane
8. Dipper, Dapper
9. Flint, Fling
10. Bliss, Bless

— Weekly SUDOKU —

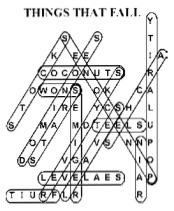
Answer

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

BIBLE WORD SEARCH

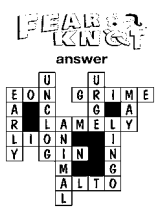
Answers

THINGS THAT FALL



BEARS KING

answer



TRIVIA TEST

Answers

1. Mount Lee, Los Angeles
2. Chicago
3. "The Great Gatsby"
4. "The Andy Griffith Show"
5. Madagascar
6. Chrysanthemum
7. Germany
8. A sheep
9. Atlanta Rhythm Section
10. Force

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KOVELS
Antiques & Collecting
By Terry and Kim Kovel

Tramp Art Birdcage

What is "tramp art"? There is folk art, regional art, naive art, fine art and other very special names for groups of collectibles and antiques, but tramp art is probably the latest one to become popular. Tramp art has been made for many years, but the name was invented by a folk-art author in 1959 to describe whittled objects made from old cigar boxes and other scrap wood. Although wooden cigar boxes were used to hold cigars since the 1850s, the idea of chip carving the wood into picture frames, birdcages, dollhouses and more didn't become a noticeable craft until about 1875 to the 1930s.

It might be hard to see the bird in this cage, but it is probably a model that was part of a tramp art collection. It sold for $615.

What is still called tramp art was made not only by the "tramps" (hobos) of the past, but also by prisoners, sailors and others, almost always men. Today we can use a cellphone to fill lonely hours, but in the past, whittling and other crafts were popular. At first collectors thought it was an American idea, but by the 1980s, antiques dealers were finding similar carved boxes in Europe, especially Germany, and bringing them back to sell at shows.

Today tramp art, like graffiti, has been accepted as an art form. This 34-inch-wide architectural tramp art birdcage has five doors and other openings. It sold at a Skinner auction in Boston as part of a collection of tramp art for $615.

***

Q: I've been holding onto a pair of candlesticks given to me more than 40 years ago, and I never use them. They're not really my thing. Can you help with the marks? It has a "W" in a circle with three curved lines on either side. It also says "sterling cement reinforced." Any pricing info would be great, too.

A: Your candlesticks were made by Frank M. Whiting Co., of North Attleboro, Massachusetts. The company was in business from 1878 to 1940, when it became a division of Ellmore Silver Co. That company went out of business about 1960. Silver that is "cement reinforced" also is called "weighted" silver. The heavy base helps the candlestick stand up. One of the ways to value silver is to find the meltdown value by multiplying the current price of silver by the weight. The cement is heavy and makes judging silver value different. A weighted Whiting candlestick sold online for about $20.

• • •

CURRENT PRICES

Stoneware, water cooler, barrel, cobalt blue bands, crown stencil, metal spigot, Robinson Ransbottom, 4 gallon, 15 1/2 inches, $59

Folk art, cane, dog handle, full body, wood, carved, Pennsylvania, 1800s, 33 3/4 inches, $71

Gaudy Dutch, Single Rose pattern, plate, green & yellow leaves, blue & yellow border, 10 inches, $148

Toy, Robot, Rotate-O-Matic Super Astronaut, black, red, feet, stop 'n go, hinged door, blinking & shooting gun, sounds, S.H. mark, Japan, box, 1960s, 11 3/4 inches, $315

• • •

TIP: Do not dry-clean an old quilt. The chemicals will damage the fabric.

Need prices for your antiques and collectibles? Find them at Kovels.com, our website for collectors. More than 1,000,000 prices and 11,000 color photographs will help you determine the value of your collectibles.

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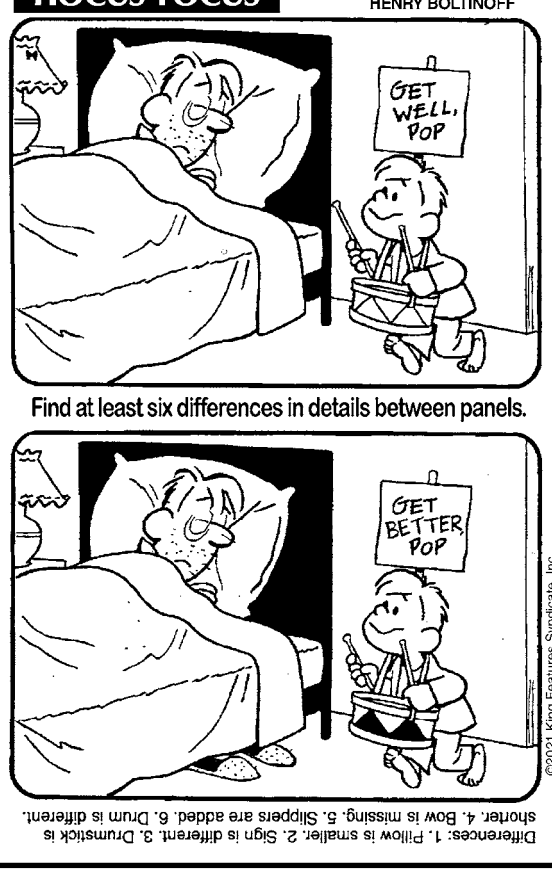
HOCUS-FOCUS
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Pillow is smaller. 2. Sign is different. 3. Drumstick is shorter. 4. Bow is missing. 5. Slippers are added. 6. Drum is different.

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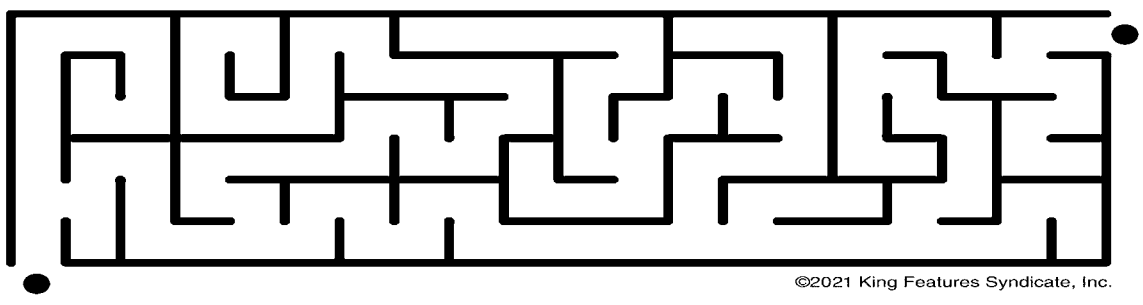
Kids' Maze

Brought to you by Stockman's Family Restaurant



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