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TIDBITS® SAYS...

THE NAME'S BEEN **CHANGED**

by Kathy Wolfe

This week, Tidbits focuses on those "formerly known as" people, places, and things.

- Who can imagine saying, "I'll just BackRub that" when searching for info on the internet? Yet BackRub was the original name of the search engine Google when the company began in 1996. Stanford computer science grad students Sergey Brin and Larry Page decided in 1997 that BackRub wasn't the greatest name for their company and after a brainstorming session, they elected to go with Google.
- · Two other internet pioneers, David Filo and Jerry Yang, established a guide to internet content in 1994 and dubbed it "Jerry and David's Guide to the World Wide Web." It only took the pair three months to realize their name choice was rather cumbersome and chose an acronym for "Yet Another Hierarchical Officious Oracle," the name YAHOO! which became one of the original internet giants.
- · Beaverton, Oregon was the site of the 1964 establishment of Blue Ribbon Sports, a distributor of Japanese running shoes. Eight years later, the founders, University of Oregon track star Phil Knight and his coach Bill Bowerman decided to manufacture and distribute their own shoes, launching the line in 1971 and rebranding the company as Nike, named after the Greek goddess of
- In 2010, Kevin Systrom and Mike Krieger conceived the idea of a location and message application, calling it "Burbn." Realizing that photo sharing was becoming popular, they switched things up on their app to focus on mobile photo sharing, changing the name to Instagram,

Continued on page 14

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2 GRESHAM/TROUTDALE

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3 BATTLE GROUND/BRUSH PRAIRIE

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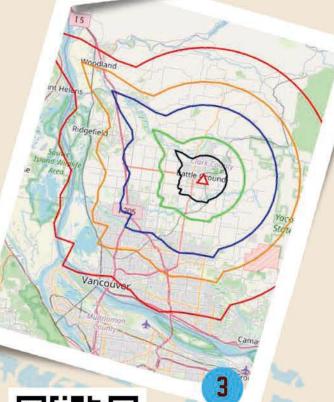
The goal of this project is to raise \$10,000. The money would fund a new antenna, radio transmitter and a studio link.

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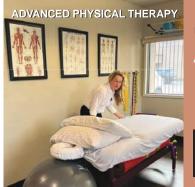
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These celebrities all opted for a name change in order to be more recognizable: Eric Marlon Bishop selected Jamie Foxx as his stage name, while Peter Gene Hernandez chose Bruno Mars. Issur Danielovitch Demsky become well-known by the name Kirk Douglas, while Mark Sinclair became Vin Diesel.









- GEOGRAPHY: What canal connects the Mediterranean Sea and the Red Sea?
- 2. MOVIES: Which of Disney's animated princess movies was the first to get a live-action version?
- 3. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a male duck called? 4. LITERATURE: In which famous museum does a
- murder take place in the novel "The Da Vinci Code"?
- 5. SCIENCE: What part of the plant is responsible for photosynthesis? 6. TELEVISION: When did the animated TV sitcom
- "The Flintstones" debut?
- 7. U.S. CITIES: Which city is known for the saying, "Where young people go to retire"?
- 8. FOOD & DRINK: Which Southeast Asian fruit has such a strong smell that it's banned on public transportation?
- 9. ASTRONOMY: Which star is the brightest in the night sky?
- 10. MEASUREMENTS: How many meters are in a kilometer?



Peaches the gorilla escaped from the zoo. but when they got her back, they had to change it. It turns out she had become an Ape Re-caught.



Labor Less, Celebrate More This **Labor Day**

Labor Day is meant to honor hard work, and for many families, that means firing up the grill. But let's be honest -- the hardest work often falls on the person manning it. While everyone else sips their drinks, someone's flipping burgers, basting chicken and hoping nothing sticks.

This year, celebrate without the extra labor. You want a flavorful, juicy BBQ, but you don't want to spend hours at the grill. Enter your new hero: Triple Threat Chicken. One spice rub, three ways to love it -- a dry marinade for the chicken, a sticky glaze on the grill and a dipping sauce for extra flavor.

Boneless, skinless chicken thighs are prepped ahead with a simple rub, tossed on the grill to cook in under 20 minutes, and suddenly you're the holiday hero -- without missing a single relaxing moment. A few pantry staples create a sauce that's sticky, tangy and savory, clinging perfectly to the chicken as it cooks. Reserve some for dipping, and you've got flavor for days. Pair it with a crisp salad, grilled veggies or easy sides, and dinner practically serves itself.

TRIPLE THREAT CHICKEN

Yield: 4-6 servings Time: 40-45 minutes Marinate Time: 2 to 24 hours

For the Dry Rub (makes 1 cup)

1/2 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup paprika 1 tablespoon chili powder 1 tablespoon garlic powder 1 tablespoon onion powder 1 tablespoon ground black pepper 1/2-1 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional, for heat)

For the Chicken

2 to 3 pounds boneless, skinless chicken thighs 1 tablespoon olive or avocado oil

For the BBQ Sauce

1 cup ketchup 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar 1 tablespoon olive oil

1/2 cup reserved dry rub

Prep the Chicken:

Drizzle the oil over the chicken and rub it all over to coat. Sprinkle on half of the dry rub and mix well so every piece is evenly covered. Let the chicken sit to absorb the flavors -- at least 30 minutes if you're short on time, 2 hours is ideal, and overnight gives the deepest flavor.

Make the BBQ Sauce:

In a saucepan over low heat, whisk together ketchup, vinegar, oil and remaining dry rub. Increase heat to medium-high and stir until it starts to simmer. Reduce heat and let it gently simmer to thicken and develop flavor.

Grill the Chicken:

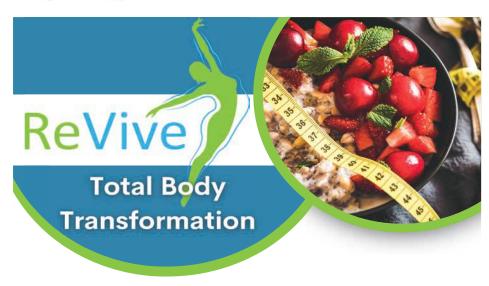
Preheat grill to medium, about 350 F. Remove chicken from dry marinade, letting excess drop off. Place smooth side down over direct heat. Grill for 2 to 3 minutes on one side, then flip. Rotate 90 degrees as you flip to get those perfect crosshatch marks. The chicken thighs will take 12 to 18 minutes to cook depending on size.

About 10 minutes before the chicken is done, brush it generously with BBQ sauce, basting occasionally for a sticky, flavorful glaze. To avoid cross-contamination, reserve separate portions of sauce -- one for basting the chicken while it cooks, and a fresh portion for serving or dipping.



Grill until chicken reaches at least 160 F in the thickest part (thighs can go up to 190 F without drying out). Want to keep your Labor Day feast budget-friendly? Start by choosing versatile proteins like chicken thighs. They're flavorful, juicy and more affordable than ribs or steak. Stretch your sides with seasonal veggies, cabbage slaw and dishes like rice or potatoes. Turn the holiday into a potluck -- invite friends to bring sauces, sides or salads to share the work and the fun. And don't forget to plan for leftovers. Today's barbecue can fuel sandwiches, salads or wraps tomorrow, giving you big flavor without big spending.

Lifestyle expert Patti Diamond is the penny-pinching, party-planning, recipe developer and content creator of the website Divas On A Dime -- Where Frugal, Meets Fabulous! Visit Patti at www.divasonadime.com and join the conversation on Facebook at DivasOnADimeDot-Com. Email Patti at divapatti@divasonadime.com



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'Read Between The Lines'

Simple methods of writing in code were devised long ago. Both Julius Caesar and Charlemagne sent battle reports in cipher. But the rise of cryptography as a science dates from the 16th century.

Rulers, diplomats, military leaders and business executives adopted the practice of writing in code. Some personal papers of England's Charles I were so obscure that they were not deciphered until about

To a person ignorant of the code, a secret paper was meaningless. Ordinary folk fascinated with this mystery concluded that the meaning was not in lines of gibberish, but in the space between them. Writing between the lines with invisible ink strengthened this notion.

Except among intelligence agencies, interest in secret writing eventually waned. But language had already been enriched. Spawned from literal views of cryptographs, reading between the lines came to suggest the finding of inferences in any document.

Excerpts taken from the book written by Webb Garrison

Saplan KAY L. NEWELL "THE LIGHT BULB LADY"



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"I know it was 9 o'clock because I had just stolen a new watch!"



By Lucie Winborne

- * The average lipstick has 293 swipes.
- * In Missouri, if you are under 21, you can be charged with illegal possession of alcohol without even taking a breathalyzer test if you happen to be found taking out empty alcohol cans and bottles in your trash.
 - * The first-ever Olympic Games was won by a chef.
- * There is a fish (salema porgy) that when eaten causes severe hallucinations lasting up to 36 hours. Perhaps unsurprisingly, it served as a party drug during the Roman Empire.
- * Warm and light colors appear closer, while cool and darker colors appear farther away.
- * Chloroform was once touted as an asthma cure. Unfortunately, this would eventually result in the deaths of patients who had overdosed during an asthma attack.
- According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, at least 50% of ladder-related accidents involved individuals carrying items while they climbed. Additionally, each year, more than 900,000 people receive emergency room treatment from ladder-related injuries.
- * Ninety-five percent of the average car's lifetime is spent being parked.
- Biologists have found that plants exhibit competitiveness among strangers of the same species, but are more accommodating toward their siblings.
- * Left-handed people are more likely to use fountain
- * Tsutomu Yamaguchi was one lucky fellow. He was in Hiroshima for work when the first A-bomb hit, made it home to Nagasaki for the second, and lived to be 93.
- * The eyes of the celestial eye goldfish are bigger than its stomach.

Thought for the Day: "It may be hard for an egg to turn into a bird: it would be a jolly sight harder for it to learn to fly while remaining an egg. We are like eggs at present. And you cannot go on indefinitely being just an ordinary, decent egg. We must be hatched or go bad." -- C.S. Lewis

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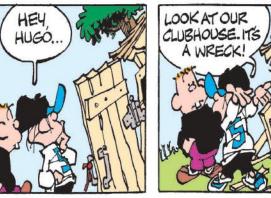
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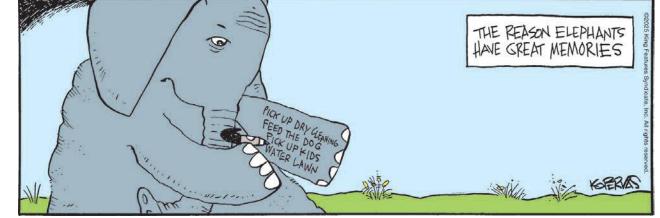




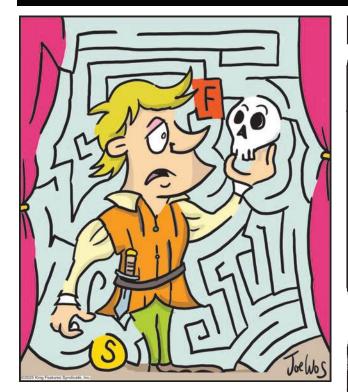
by Dave T. Phipps OH, FORGET THIS, EXPEDITION OVER. NO ONE CAN TOLERATE THESE LIVING CONDITIONS!

Out on a Limb

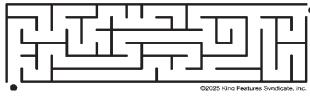
by Gary Kopervas



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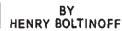


Kids' Maze



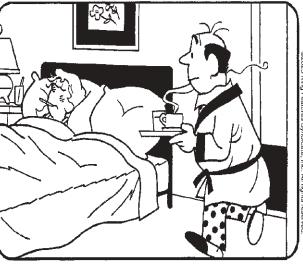


HOCUS-FOCUS



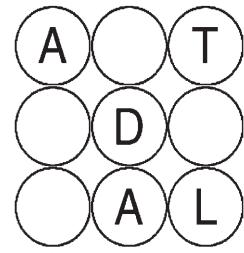


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: I. Tray is longer. 2. Leg is longer. 3. Mattress is thicker. 4. Flowers are reversed. 5. Doorknob is missing. 6. Shirt collar is different.

WORD SPIRAL



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.

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: C equals R

ASL QYXAE SKW CWNWC ES
YEWQI DYOW UFCI, VSLDI,
NSCOI FKP BSDFKPWCI?
"XFIECSKSQYBFD SVUWBEI."



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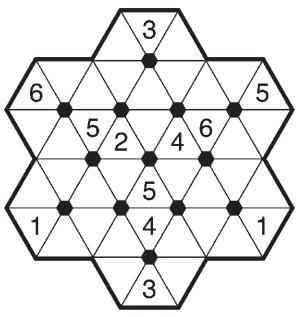
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Hablamos Español

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: ◆

Easv





MAGIC MAZE ■ ROCK —

F Q O L I G D B Y M W T R R P MKIRFD(F)BYWOUASQ OMKIEFODBZXTWUS N Q O N L B R J T Y L H T N F DECSYAMTSARYWOV T S D D G P A I R L O R Q S B P N N R I N T B L E L B A D L KAIGALIIHFCCAEUE C C E B Z G O R Y W V N W H QUOSRFQ(N)SPPNDOMT NLLORDNALSJSICH

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

And roll Bands **Bottom**

Candy

Climber Concert

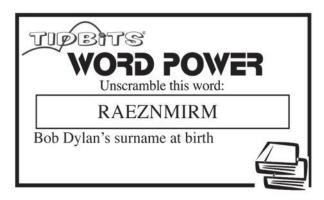
Formation Garden

Hudson Of Gibraltar Quarry Solid

Springs The boat Walls

"I bet the is glad that summer is here."

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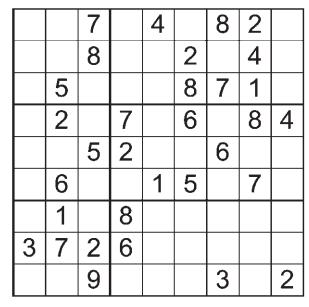
Wishing 🏖

8 0 В D C V 5 4 6 5 7 3 5 S 0 2 2 8 8 5 7 6 S В C Τ ٧ 5 5 5 3 8 THRYC

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

10. Dog shelter

Weekly SUDOKU



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: ◆◆◆

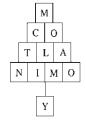
♦ Moderate ♦ ♦ Challenging ♦ ♦ ♦ HOO BOY!

TRIVIA NEWSFRONT

- 1. What California city was known as Yerba Buena until 1847?
- 2. Name the company originally founded as the Detroit Automobile Company.
- 3. This beverage, created in 1893, was originally named "Brad's Drink." Name it.
- 4. What brand name was changed to Nissan in the Fall of 1981?
- 5. What singer was born Paul David Hewson?



The figure below contains a wellknown, 11-letter word. The box at the bottom contains the last letter of this word. Can you unscramble the letters to find the mystery word?



__ R ____

SCRAMBLERS

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

| • | , | |
|------------------|---|--|
| Time HECOP | | |
| Intellect MUNACE | | |
| Save EXPECT | | |
| Budget PEACH | | |
| | | |

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. Tasteless | A | Combine | E |
|------------------------|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| 2. Forestry worker | _ A | Horseshoes score | _ ' |
| 3. Structure | T | Requiring a tuxedo | L |
| 4. Sing like Bing | N | Swindler | K |
| 5. Future oak | _ c | Make snazzier | _ D |
| 6. Extremely cold | _ 1 | Toast topping | _ U |
| 7. Nile River city | 0 | Terrier from Scotland | N |
| 8. Barely audible | _ A | Fire starter | _ L |
| 9. Severe, like winter | н | Swampland | M |

__ _ N __ _ Corn segment



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Super Crossword

MAKING M ENDS

ACROSS

- 1 "Venerable" Eng. monk 7 Place to grow cultures,
- for short 13 Furious with 20 "You can't get
- out this way" 21 Catwoman portrayer Kitt
- 22 Panamanian dictator Manuel
- 23 Net access provider available on passenger flights?
- 25 "Jerry Maguire" studio
- 26 Petition 27 Hairy TV cousin
- 28 Women's garment with an adage printed on it?
- 30 Video chat between people stroking their dogs and cats?
- 35 Sail supports 36 Gridiron divs.
- 37 Maiden name preceder
- 38 52 weeks 41 Brewpub
- drink, in brief 44 Burning

- 46 Situation creating strife within a sports squad?
- 50 Perfume bottle 53 Partner of
- Príncipe 55 Guarantee 56 Gulf ship 57 Chinese soup
- additive 58 Hobby 60 Touring actor
- representing his kingdom? 65 Broody rock genre
- 66 Blast stuff 67 Starting from 68 Gymnast
- Comaneci 70 Mild cheese 73 In days past 76 With 19-Down.
- toaster pastry brand
- 78 Ransack Oregon's capital? 83 Locale of
- Baylor University 87 Time of note
- 88 "Laughing" scavenger 89 Big name in
- train travel 90 Hovering ominously

- 94 Establish contact (with)
- 95 Give a fleet commander new weapons?
- 97 Melancholy woodwinds 99 Immigrants' class, in brief
- 100 Minimally 102 Part of UNLV 103 Here, in Haiti
- 109 Put the notation "this means the opposite" next to a
- word? 112 Junk email touting wellness
- products? 117 It.'s continent 118 Razor name 119 Last king of the united
- Sweden and Norway 120 Stitched clothing line in the Haitian
- style? 125 Utterly foolish
- 126 Mole's path 127 Austria's capital
- 128 Discount item labels 129 Nome's state
- 130 "Strut" singer Sheena

DOWN

- 1 Lively 2 Worked hard 3 Soft caps 4 Person living
- short 5 Youngest of the Rugrats 6 GPS guess **7** "Atlanta"
- actress Zazie 8 "Same here!" 106 Grilling place 9 Spanish gold
 - 10 British "Inc." 11 "Psst" relative 12 The Crimson
 - Tide, to fans 13 Dadaism, to its critics 14 Typical

abroad, for

- situations 15 Grain to be crushed
- 16 Hazards 17 Abominable
- Snowman 18 Gel in a petri dish
- **19** See 76-Across 24 Mali neighbor
- 29 Dec. 24 31 Enlightens 32 No, in Berlin
- 33 Wise about 34 Come upon 39 Retired **NBAer Ming**
- 40 Actress Watson 41 Language akin to Aleut

42 Argentina's Eva

- 43 – you clever!"
- 44 High-speed train name 45 Gas option in
- Canada 47 Alter, as a computer program
- 48 Actress de Armas 49 Suffix with
- Marx 50 In favor of
- 51 Bit of untruth 52 In the way of 54 "Son of —!" 57 Roald Dahl's
- "fantastic" title animal 59 Sorority "O"
- 61 Kansas' capital
- 62 Duffer's goal 63 Academy **URL** ending
- 64 Glass edge 69 "You said it!" **71** Most wan
- 72 Yucatec speakers 73 In the know
- 75 In base eight 77 Handheld
- computer 79 Jason's ship
- 80 Luau garland 81 Jr. officer 82 West of "I'm

No Angel

- 84 Bruins' Bobby
- 85 Piper's cap 86 Garden dirt
- 91 Refinery input 92 Lady's title
- 93 Rick's love in "Casablanca" 94 Part of S&L
- 96 Yellow-disked blooms 98 Siren noise
- 101 37-season "Jeopardy!" host
- 103 Purpose 104 Writer de Bergerac
- **105** 1965 Yardbirds hit 106 Herbivore's
- meal 107 Heart parts 108 Object
- 110 Coleridge's – Khan"
- 111 Wet spots in deserts
- 112 Frozen dew 113 "To be." to Horace
- 114 Vinegar, e.g.
- (role-play) 74 ESPN events 116 Heavy hitter
 - 121 Viral gene material
 - and outs 123 "Hail!," to Horace
 - 124 Vardalos of "Connie and Carla²



Moments

* On Aug. 25, 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was diagnosed with polio -- also known as infantile paralysis because it usually strikes much younger people -- at the age of 39. He never regained the full use of his legs.

On Aug. 26, 1936, suffragist Susan B. Anthony's likeness appeared on a U.S. postage stamp that soon sparked some controversy: While some critics claimed it was an election-year ploy for women's votes, others insisted that it showed a cigarette in her lips.

* On Aug. 27, 1967, Beatles manager Brian Epstein was found dead from an accidental overdose of Carbrital, a drug used to treat insomnia. A "scared" John Lennon later said that "I knew that we were in trouble then. I didn't really have any misconceptions about our ability to do anything other than play music."

* On Aug. 28, 1987, the Arcadia, Florida, home of Richard, Robert and Randy Ray burned down in what was almost certainly an act of arson. The three young siblings, who were not at home at the time, had already faced severe discrimination due to their HIV status in an era in which the virus was still largely considered a "gay

disease." * On Aug. 29, 1914, the Women's Defence Relief Corps was formed in Britain. Women's rights organizations in Britain at first opposed the country's entrance into the war, but reversed that position after recognizing the war effort's potential to gain advancement for British women on the home front.

* On Aug. 30, 2006, the California State Senate passed the Global Warming Solutions Act, which made California the first state to place caps on carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases, including those found in automobile emissions.

* On Aug. 31, 1888, prostitute Mary Ann Nichols, the first known victim of a London serial killer called "Jack the Ripper," was found murdered and mutilated in the city's Whitechapel district. In 1892, with no leads found and no more murders recorded, the Ripper file was officially closed, but criminologists, historians and amateur sleuths still debate his true identity to this day.

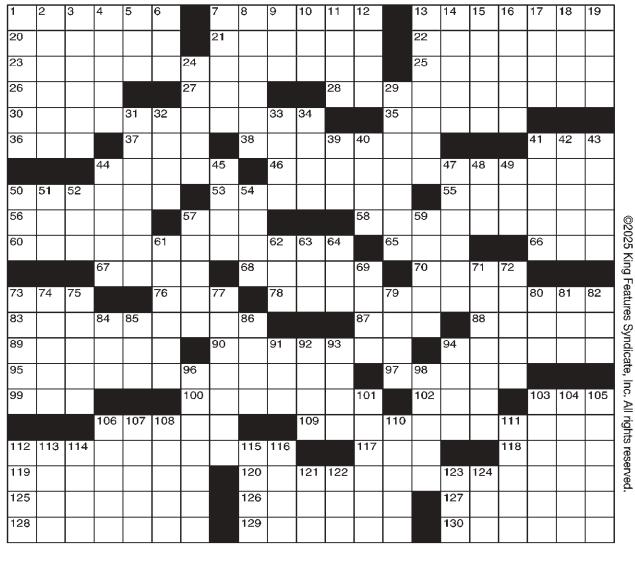
Diamonds form about 100 miles underthe earth. They are

carried to the surface by volcanic activity. Diamonds are the only

gems made of one element: pure carbon. The word diamond comes from the Greek

"adamas," which means "invincible" or "indestructible." Some believed diamonds gave their wearers special powers of invincibility in battle.

Source: www.koserjewelers.com



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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Stay Updated on Recalls

In the world of food recalls and alerts, just when you think you've seen it all, something even more scary and dangerous comes along.

We've had the "normal" stuff, of course. There was the cheese produced in a facility that had mice and rats. There was the cheese that was recalled for risk of listeria. We had undeclared wheat in chocolate cookies and boxes of cheese crackers that actually contained peanut butter crackers, a potential life-threatening problem for those who are allergic to peanuts. Then there was the undeclared soy and wheat in ice cream. An energy drink was found to contain alcohol because the alcoholic drink was mistakenly packaged in the energy drink cans. Just regular stuff, right?

But it was another one that gave me a chill: instant coffee was found to contain ground glass.

The coffee was sold in 48 states, with only Hawaii and Alaska being left out. It wasn't just one manufacturing lot that was affected, but three. The company was notified by a customer and immediately issued the recall. I hate to think of the possible injuries that could be caused by drinking that coffee.

At the same time, this last week saw consumer products recalls for the charger to smartwatches because they can overheat and ignite, kids' pajamas that don't meet flammability standards, jewelry with excess levels of cadmium (which can cause health effects due to skin exposure), heated socks that can cause burns and blisters, a multi-tool with a blade that can cause cuts and a set of kitchen steps with a safety bar that can collapse.

Whew. It's been busy in the recall department, and those are only from the consumer products section.

If you'd like to receive email alerts for all types of products (food, vehicles, medicine, consumer products, boats, environmental products, cosmetics), go online to www.recalls.gov and sign up. Other government websites with recalls include www.fda.gov and www.fsis.usda.gov.

9/11 Patriot Day Salute 2025

Thursday
September 11, 2025
9:00 am

Vancouver City Hall 415 W. 6th Street Vancouver, WA

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Event Presenters





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- Brenda Weaver







Source: extension.umn.edu



Sports Quiz

By Ryan A. Berenz

- 1. What San Francisco 49ers running back was the first to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing and 1,000 yards receiving in the same season when he did it in 1985?
- 2. What aggressive style of defense, named after a breed of dog, was developed by Chicago Bulls assistant coach Johnny Bach in the 1980s and played by the team during its 1990s dynasty?
- 3. What country repeatedly denied American tennis great Arthur Ashe a visa to compete there in the 1960s and 1970s?
- 4. What member of a famous racing family was killed from injuries sustained in a NASCAR Busch Series practice session crash at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in May 2000?
- 5. Name the rookie golfer who famously holed a 7-iron shot from 176 yards to eagle the final hole and beat Greg Norman at the 1990 Nestle Invitational.
- 6. Who compiled a 2-11 record in his first year as head coach of the Jacksonville Jaguars and was fired midway through the 2021 NFL season?
- 7. What trophy is awarded to the winner of the college football rivalry game between the Fresno State Bulldogs and the Boise State Broncos?

SPORTS STORIES EQUESTRIAN FACTS

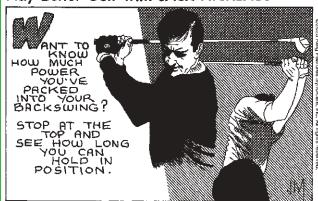


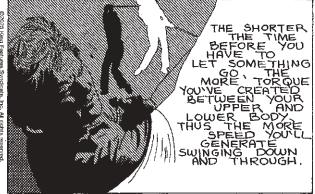
Saddle up and ride along as *Tidbits* presents these facts on equestrianism.

- Equestrianism is simply the skill or sport of horse riding. The word has its roots in the Latin language, meaning "horseman or knight." The sport has been around for centuries. Equestrian events were introduced in the ancient Greek Olympics in 680 B.C. The ancient Romans popularized chariot racing during the third century with races held at Circus Maximus, the largest man-made structure in the Roman Empire. It's estimated that as many as 800 horses participated in a single day of racing.
 The sport of polo played on horseback dates to 600 B.C. in Persia. Polo was initially a training activity for cavalry troops, evolving into a sport frequently played by royal-ty. Each 7-minute period of a polo game is known as a
- Jousting tournaments were popular beginning in the 14th century, with medieval knights demonstrating their horsemanship and warfare skills while carrying a heavy lance of up to 25 lbs. Especially fashionable among European nobility, it was discontinued in 1559 following the death of British King Henry II from an injury in a match.
- Today's Olympic Games feature three equestrian events: dressage, show jumping, and eventing. Dressage, from the French word for "training," involves executing a series of specified movements. This graceful and elegant discipline is often called "dancing with horses." It requires a powerful horse and frequently takes more than 10 years to develop the horse's strength and skill. During show jumping, the horse and rider navigate an obstacle course of turns, jumps, and changes of direction within a

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STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

PLAY SMART

Be aware when the big points come along, and play smart. For instance, if the score is 15-40, make sure you get your first serve in, avoiding the pressure of a tough second serve.



If you have a small advantage, be sure to exploit it. If your opponent has missed his first serve on a big point, step in and put the pressure on — he might double fault.

certain time limit. Penalties are assessed when the horse and rider go over the time limit, knock down a fence, or the horse stops before a fence and refuses to jump.

- Eventing combines dressage, a cross-country course, and show jumping into a single event, which tests the horse's versatility and endurance. The cross-country course incorporates multiple jumps over natural and man-made obstacles water, logs, ditches, slanted tables, v-shaped jumps, and walls.
- Different breeds of horses each have distinctive characteristics that make them superior for various types of equestrian disciplines. Thoroughbreds, known for speed and agility, excel in racing and eventing. Warmbloods, a European breed, outshine in dressage and show jumping, while Arabians are best in endurance and versatility.
- The rodeo sport of barrel racing requires a horse and rider to navigate three barrels in a cloverleaf pattern in the fastest time. Barrels are arranged in a triangle with one directly ahead in the center, and one each to the left and right. The race begins from a standing start, and riders travel from left to right and back. Hitting or knocking over a barrel results in a penalty.
- The average jockey stands between 4'10" and 5'6" tall, and weighs between 108 and 118 lbs. Prior to a race, a racing commission assigns the amount of weight a horse must carry, usually a minimum of 116 lbs. and a maximum of 125 to 127 lbs. This includes about 7 lbs. of equipment. If the jockey doesn't weigh enough, weights are added to the saddle pad. Jockeys over the weight limit are not allowed to race, often leading jockeys to engage in unhealthy habits such as skipping meals and taking laxatives.
- The Kentucky Derby, first run in 1875, has a maximum weight of 126 lbs., which means the jockey must weigh no more than 119 lbs.



"The greatest moments in life are not concerned with selfish achievements, but rather in the things we do for people."

— Walt Disney



By Terry and Kim Kovel

Iridescent Glass



In the late 19th century, interior decorator Louis Comfort Tiffany was in search of new colors to use in his leaded glass windows. He hired glassmaker Arthur J. Nash to make iridescent glass. The company was producing iridescent vases and accessories by 1894. It is said that Tiffany was inspired by glass he saw in Europe; possibly ancient glass from 19th-century archaeological digs.

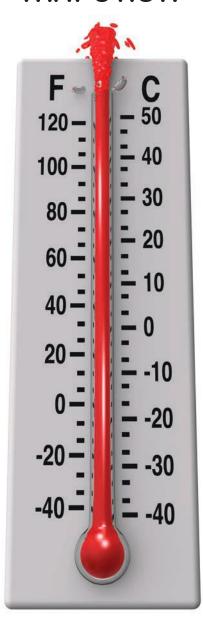
Glass has been made for thousands of years, with the earliest known blown glass made in Jerusalem about 50 B.C., and evidence that glassblowing was practiced in Italy about the same time. As bottle diggers know, glass slowly corrodes from exposure to the moisture and chemicals present in soil. This corrosion causes the surface to refract light in different ways, creating a shimmering, multicolor effect.

Tiffany imitated this effect by coating the glass they made with metallic salts. Buyers liked the look; many other glassmakers made their own versions of iridescent glass. Today's collectors love it, too. Tiffany iridescent glass, which Louis Comfort Tiffany called Favrile, often sells for high prices. This Tiffany Favrile compote with iridescent hues of gold and blue sold for \$1,071 at Forsythe's Auctions, more than doubling its presale high estimate of \$400.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www. Kovels.com.



THAT'S HOT!



Scorching, sizzling, scalding, and searing are some of the ways we describe "hot." This week, *Tidbits* turns up the heat with these facts on some rather hot items.

- Georgia resident Willie Jones was rushed to an Atlanta hospital in July of 1980, suffering from heatstroke. It had been a hot day in Georgia with a 90-degree temperature (32.2 C) accompanied by 44% humidity. The 52-year-old's fever was measured at 115.7 degrees F (46.5 C). Jones was hospitalized for 24 days for his infirmity. It's considered heatstroke when the core body temperature reaches 104 degrees F (40 C). Severe cases can lead to confusion, slurred speech, delirium, hallucinations, unconsciousness, brain damage, and even death.
- Bikram Choudhury created a new form of yoga in which participants do 26 postures in a studio that is heated to 105 degrees F (40 C), with humidity of 40%. The conditions are designed to replicate the climate of India, where Choudhury created "Bikram yoga," more commonly called "hot yoga."
- In July 1913, Death Valley, California recorded what is thought to be the hottest temperature on record. The Valley's usual July temperatures are around 125 degrees F, but on that July day, the temp reached 134 degrees F (56.7 C). But that's just the hottest air temperature on Earth. On the Earth's surface, a blistering temp of 159 degrees F (70.5 C) was documented in 2005 on the surface of Iran's Lut Desert
- Mercury is the planet closest to our Sun, but it's not the hottest planet. That honor belongs to Venus, the second planet from the sun, where temps can reach 900 degrees F (482 C), hot enough to melt lead. It's hotter there because of its thick atmosphere which creates a greenhouse effect that increases the surface temperature. Probes sent to the planet have failed to last any longer than two hours.
 If Venus' temperature seems sizzling hot, consider the temp on the Sun's surface of 10,000 degrees F (5,538 C). The outermost layer of its atmosphere is 1.8 million degrees, while deep inside its core, the temp reaches almost 28 million degrees F (15 million C).
- Maybe you remember burning your backside gliding down a hot metal slide in mid-summer. What you didn't know is that the surface of that slide could reach temperatures of 175 degrees F (80 C), definitely hot enough to cause burns.
- Water boils at around 212 degrees F (100 C), but coffee fresh out of the brewer is about 175 F (79 C), still plenty hot enough to burn your tongue. Water above 140 F (60 C) can cause third-degree burns within seconds.
- \bullet Pottery makers might know that the interior temperature of their kiln reaches a temperature of about 2,300 F (1,260 C) as it turns clay into pottery
- How about these common household items? If you're ironing your jeans, dialing the iron to maximum heat will generate a temp of 450 degrees F (232 C). Your hair dryer reaches up to 140 degrees F (60 C), and depending on the model, your toaster cooks bread at 350 degrees F (176 C). A hot glue gun can get up 400 F (204 C). The tip of a burning match measures around 1,800 degrees F (982C).



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- 1. Name the artist who released "What Becomes of the Broken Hearted."
- 2. Which song has the phrase "I know" 26 times in the lyrics?
- 3. Levi Stubbs was lead singer for which Motown group?
- 4. Name the artist who penned and released "Thunder Island."
- 5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "And then it happened, It took me by surprise, I knew that you felt it too by the look in your eyes."

4. Jay Ferguson, in 1977. 5. "This Magic Moment," by the Driffers, in 1960. Jay and the Americans followed with a cover in 1968 that became their most successful single.

3. The Four Tops. Stubbs sang lead on "Baby I Need Your Loving" and "It's the Same Old Song" and dozens of others. The group was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1990.

2. "Ain't No Sunshine," by Bill Withers in 1971 on his debut album. The repeating "I know" was a placeholder for lyrics Withers intended to write, but he was talked out of it.

I. Jimmy Ruffin, in 1966. The song was written to give to the Spinners, but Ruffin's version did well reaching No. 6 on the R&B chart.

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The Name's Been Changed (continued)

a blend of "instant camera" and "telegram." About 25,000 people used Instagram on its launch day in October 2010. Within three months, there were upwards of a million users. Eighteen months after its launch, Instagram was sold to Facebook for \$1 billion. There are now over two billion people using Instagram, which is the fourth most popular social media app worldwide. More than 60% of these users are under the age of 35.

- In 1965, Connecticut resident Fred DeLuca was 17 years old and looking for a way to earn the money for college. He asked family friend Dr. Peter Buck to loan him \$1,000 to start a sandwich shop that offered healthy menu items. He rented a small storefront in Bridgeport for \$165 a month, naming his business Pete's Super Submarines as tribute to his benefactor. A year later, the teen had a second location. Three years later, while reading through copy for a radio ad, DeLuca realized that "Pete's Submarines" sounded like "Pizza Marines," and he and Dr. Buck changed the name to "Pete's Subway," further shortening it to "Subway" a short time later. Within 10 years, in 1978, there were 100 Subways, and by 1987, the company had reached 1,000 stores. As of April 2025, there are 20,456 Subway locations in the United States, with 10% of those in California. The city of Houston, Texas has the greatest number of Subways, with 203.
- "This company is going to be magic" may have been Jeff Bezos' thought when he chose the name "Cadabra" for his new online bookstore in 1994, drawing from the magicians' incantation "Abracadabra." Bezos' lawyer misheard the name as "cadaver" and advised his client to get rid of the word that is a synonym for a corpse. Bezos' next choice was "Relentless," but he finally settled on "Amazon" after the world's largest river.
- In 1624, Dutch colonists settled at the southern tip of what is now Manhattan Island, calling the area New Netherland after their homeland. The city they established officially became New Amsterdam in 1653. In 1664, the British invaded the area and took over the area, following their victory in the Anglo-Dutch War. The British renamed the city New York City after the Duke of York, the brother of King Charles II, who had been granted the lands. The Duke of York would later become King James II.
- When colonists sailed to the New World in 1630, a large group from Boston, Lincolnshire, England, arrived on the coast of Massachusetts. They had determined to name their settlement Boston after their home city, but found that the area already had another name, Trimount. Trimount had taken its name from a nearby hill with three peaks. The colonists held a meeting and drafted paperwork to officially rename their community, and in September 1630, Trimount became Boston. During the 1800s, the peaks were cut down with the dirt used to fill in bays in the area in a land-making project. Only Beacon Hill remains today.
- It's certainly a lot easier to refer to Los Angeles as L.A. rather than its former name of El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles, which translates from the Spanish for "The Town of Our Lady the Queen of Angels."
- Due to the large number of wild gourds growing in the area, the city now known as Phoenix was originally known as Pumpkinville. Chicago was known as Fort Dearborn, the site of a U.S. Army fort. As more and more civilians came to the area, the community adopted the name Chicago, from the Native American term for "smelly onion."
- English singer-songwriter George Michael was one of the best-selling recording artists of all time, scoring 10 Number One songs on the U.S. Billboard Hot 100 charts. At age 18, just as success was around the corner, he legally changed his name to George Michael, believing it was a lot easier to remember than his birth name of Georgios Kyriacos Panayiotou.
- Gordon Matthew Thomas Sumner changed more than his name he also underwent a dramatic change in careers. Sumner was a schoolteacher at Cramlington, England's St. Paul's First School, playing musical gigs on the side. He wore his favorite sweater to the gigs, a black and yellow number that prompted his bandmate to tell him he looked like a wasp, leading to Sumner's new nickname, Sting. He and two others formed The Police in 1977, the year after he left his teaching career behind.
- After continual bullying at school, at age 16, Ralph Lifshitz legally changed his name to Ralph Lauren. From his humble beginnings as a necktie salesman, Ralph Lauren has amassed a fortune worth nearly \$9 billion encompassing clothing, fragrances, stores, and restaurants. At age 28, he started his own line of neckties, expanding to a full array of Polo menswear at age 29. Bloomingdale's sold his line exclusively. Ralph Lauren survived a brain tumor at age 48, making a full recovery.



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Pets in history: Heroic dogs and cats

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Thank you for discussing war dogs and their service with our armed forces. Can you highlight some non-military canine heroes, too? -- Jim DEAR JIM: Absolutely! Dogs have been performing heroic feats for as long as they've been our companions. But only a few have made it into the history books. Here are a few that some readers may not have heard of:

Balto and Togo: In January 1925, a diphtheria outbreak threatened the population of Nome, Alaska. To deliver lifesaving serum, teams of sled dogs relayed 500 miles across ice and snow in treacherous weather. Togo led his dog team across the longest, most dangerous part of the relay. Balto, a young and inexperienced husky, sprinted through fierce winds to reach the town in record time. Today, their journey is commemorated each year with the Iditarod sled race.

Riley: A Golden Retriever search-and-rescue (SAR) dog who became the face of SAR dogs in the wake of 9/11. At one point, Riley was sent alone in a basket over a 60-foot chasm to search the wreckage on the other side. He was one of many dogs who searched the World Trade Center rubble to recover those lost. Riley died in 2010, suffering various health problems, possibly from his time at

Buddy: In 1928, this German Shepherd became the first Seeing Eye dog in the United States. Born in Switzerland, she (yes, Buddy was a she) was trained by Dorothy Harrison Eustis, who ran a kennel that trained military and police dogs. Eustis matched Buddy to Frank Morris, a sight-impaired man from the U.S. Morris championed the use of Seeing Eye dogs, demonstrating Buddy's skill at leading him across busy Manhattan streets.

Send your tips, comments or questions to ask@pawscorn-

PREPARE YOURSELF... THAT'S NOT SALAMI

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

YOU'RE EATING, I WENT AND REPLACED IT WITH SOMETHING REALLY GOOD FOR YOU.









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ANSWERS

Sports Quiz Answers

- 1. Roger Craig. 2. The Doberman
- defense.
 - 3. South Africa.

Freight

Brokerage Firm

- 4. Adam Petty. 5. Robert Gamez.
- 6. Urban Meyer.
- 7. The Milk Can.
- Trivia Answers
- Suez Canal.
 "Cinderella."
- 3. A drake.
- 4. The Louvre in Paris, France.
- 5. The leaves.
- 6. 1960.
- 7. Portland, Oregon. 8. Durian.
- 9. Sirius.
- 10. 1,000.

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Epoch 2. Acumen; 3. Except; 4. Cheap

Today's Word

COUCH

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

MOSD SOMES

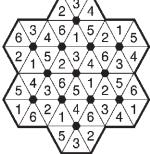
ANSWER

ZIMMERMAN

TRIVIA NEWSFRONT ANSWERS

- 1. San Francisco
- 2. Ford
- 4. Datsun

SHOMELTHRE? solution



Even Exchange

Ranger, Ringer 7. Cairo, Cairn 8. Faint, Flint

9. Harsh, Marsh 10. Kennel, Kerne Acorn, Adom

CryptoQuip

How might one refer to items like jars, bowls, forks and colanders? "Gastronomical objects."

Stickelers Answer

The scrambled word is COMMONALITY.

Word Spiral Answer

LAMBASTED

Super Crossword -

| | Answers | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---------|---|----------|---|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | Т | В | Е | D | Е | | В | T | 0 | L | Α | В | | Α | N | G | R | Υ | Α | Т |
| N | 0 | Е | Х | 1 | Т | | Е | Α | R | Т | Н | Α | | Ν | 0 | R | 1 | Ε | G | Α |
| Α | 1 | R | Ρ | L | Α | N | Е | М | 0 | D | Ε | М | | Т | R | 1 | S | Т | Α | R |
| Р | L | Е | Α | | | | T | Т | | | М | Α | Χ | T | М | S | K | 1 | R | Т |
| Р | Ε | Т | \vdash | T | N | G | Ζ | 0 | 0 | М | | | М | Α | S | Т | S | | | |
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DISCOUNT CODE AT CHECKOUT: TIDBITS

IT'S GONNA GO FASTI







More than 50 million people worldwide use the popular dating app, Tinder. When the company first started, the name was Matchbox, but its resemblance to Match.com was a little too close. With the idea that the site would "ignite sparks and fan the flames of romance," the founders rebranded under the name Tinder.