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Friday, March 29
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Children's Book Signing
 in conjunction with Oxford Conference for the Book

Dan Santat
 with
After the Fall:
How Humpty Dumpty Got Back Up Again
 (\$17.99; Roaring Brook Press)

Sharon Draper
 with
Out of My Mind
 (\$9.99; Atheneum Books for Young Readers)

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Issue #323 · March 21–April 4, 2019 · Read at Maximum Volume · Oxford & North Mississippi

The 26th Annual Oxford Conference for the Book Brings Lit Lovers Together

One of the University of Mississippi's and Oxford's most popular events will take place March 27–29, when poets, novelists, journalists, scholars, and, most importantly, readers, will flock to Oxford to celebrate the **Twenty-Sixth Oxford Conference for the Book**. The event is always free and open to the public with events taking place on campus, the Lafayette County Courthouse, Square Books, and other venues around town. Visit www.oxfordconferenceforthebook.com for a complete schedule and more information.

Kicking off the conference is Wednesday's luncheon program, which takes place at the **J.D. Williams Library** on the University campus. Three program sessions on Wednesday afternoon take place at the **Overby Center for Southern Journalism and Politics**, located on the University campus. The day's final reading by **Leanne Shapton** takes place at **Off Square Books** at 5 pm.

Shapton is one of our most imaginative writers, [who] explores the visitations that haunt us in the midst of life, and reinvents the very way we narrate experience. In more than two dozen stories and vignettes, accompanied by an evocative curiosity cabinet of artifacts and images, her collection, *Guestbook: Ghost Stories*, beckons us through the glimmering, unsettling evidence that marks our paths in life.

Thursday's sessions take place at the Overby Center on campus. *Thacker Mountain Radio* will be held at the **Lyric Theatre** at 6 pm, and the screening of *La Frontera* and a reading from *Border Walk* will be held at the **Powerhouse** at 8 pm. Thacker Mountain Radio will feature author **Ken Wells** with his culinary memoir, *Gumbo Life: Tales from the Roux Bayou*. Wells spends time with octogenarian chefs who turn the lowly coot into gourmet gumbo; joins a team at a highly competitive gumbo contest; visits a factory that churns out gumbo by the ton; observes the gumbo-making rituals of an iconic New Orleans restaurant where high-end Creole cooking and Cajun cuisine first merged. Rendered in Wells' affable prose, *Gumbo Life* makes clear that gumbo is more than simply a delicious dish: it's an attitude, a way of seeing the world.

Friday's sessions take place at at the **Lafayette County and Oxford Public Library**, **Off Square Books**, and an in-store performance by **Willy Vlautin** and **Justin Peter Kinkel-Schuster** at **The End of All Music** at 7 pm.



A highlight of Friday's events is a reading at the Lafayette County Courthouse by **Salvator Scibona**.

With intense feeling, uncommon erudition, and bracing style, Scibona offers at once a pensive exploration of how we are capable of both inventing and discovering our true families and a lacerating interrogation of institutional power at its most commanding and terrifying. An odyssey of loss and salvation ranging across four generations of fathers and sons, *The Volunteer* is a triumph in the grandest traditions of American storytelling.

Signings for each day's authors will take place at 5 pm that evening, at Off Square Books Wednesday and Friday, and at The Lyric preceding Thacker Mountain Radio on Thursday.

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"What is the best book you've read recently?"

Suzanne Helveston
"The Story of the Trapp Family Singers, The Story that Inspired the Sound of Music by Maria Augusta Trapp. Book I still have on my mind - *An Unforeseen Life* by Oxford's own Mary Ann Connell."



Gaetano Catelli
"America First: Understanding the Trump Doctrine by Oxford's Danny Toma."



Melody George Logan
"Where The Crawdads Sing by Delia Owens."



Nathan Bass
"Just Kids - Patti Smith"

Melissa Vincent
"All the Light We Cannot See - Anthony Doerr."



Meaghin Burke
"The Great Believers by Rebecca Makkai."

Louis Bourgeois
"The Temptation to Exist, Emil Cioran"



Bill DeJournett
"Biography of Ulysses S. Grant."

Trent Coleman
"I Am America: The True Story of Russ Green."



Carter Wilkes
"I'm Just Dead, I'm Not Gone by Jim Dickinson."

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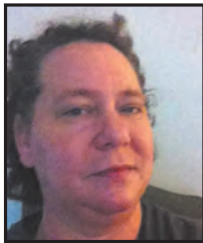
MONDAY: \$4 Octanes AND \$2 Domestic	WEDNESDAY: Ladies' Night \$2 Domestic (everyone) AND 2-for-1 Skinny's (Ladies)	SATURDAY: Crawfish Boil at 2 pm
TUESDAY: \$4 Wells AND \$4 Daiquiris	THURSDAY: \$12 Large Pepperoni Pizza and \$2 Domestic until 9 pm	SUNDAY: Open 11 am with \$4 Daiquiris

"What is the best book you've read recently?"

Yvonne King Box
"Thin Air by David Box!!!
Awesome book!!!"



Lori Cole
"All against All
by Nathan
Allen"



Mark Kibler
"Liberty and
Tyranny by
Mark Levin"



Scott Sisk
"Brandon Sanderson's
Oathbringer was phenomenal!"



Duncan Calvert Turner
"War at the End of the World,
It's about combat in and
around New Guinea in WW2."



Jennifer Murchison
"Becoming, Michelle Obama"



Sean Johnson
"Snow Crash
by Neal
Stephenson"



Matt Chambley
"Good Omens. TV series pre-
mieres at the end of the month."



Daniel Perea
"Redemption
Song: The
Ballad of Joe
Strummer"



Dianne Davidson
"The Reckoning, John Grisham"



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3/23 AT 7 PM; 3/24 AT 2 PM

@ MEMPHIS 3/26 AT 6 PM;

@ ARKANSAS 3/29 AT 8 PM;
3/30 AT 3 PM; 3/31 AT 1:30 PM

VS. NORTH ALABAMA 4/2 AT 11 AM


UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE LIBRARY

JAXSTORM PROJECT FUNK - FRIDAY, MARCH 22
WRECKLESS COWBOY - SATURDAY, MARCH 23
COWBOY MARIO THURSDAY, MARCH 28
MOJILES BAND - FRIDAY, MARCH 29
MOJILES BAND - SATURDAY, MARCH 30
COWBOY MARIO THURSDAY, APRIL 4

The 2019 Oxford Conference for the Book **Children's Book Festival (CBF)** will be held on Friday, March 29, at the **Ford Center for Performing Arts**.

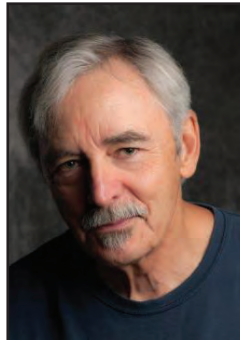
The first-grade author will be **Dan Santat**, for his book *After the Fall*. The fifth-grade author is **Sharon Draper**, for *Out of My Mind*. Area first graders will visit with the author at the Ford Center at 9 am, and fifth graders will visit with their author at 10:30 am. There will be a book signing by the authors that afternoon from 3-4 pm at **Square Books, Jr.**

The goal of the Children's Book Festival is to give each child a book of his or her own, which they will read along with classmates and their teacher during the school year. The Children's Book Festival serves more than 1,200 area first-graders and fifth-graders from schools in **Lafayette County** and **Oxford**. Committees made up of local school librarians, teachers, and representatives from the **Lafayette County Literacy Council** (sponsor of the first grade), **Junior Auxiliary** (sponsor of the fifth grade), and **Square Books, Jr.** choose the book each year. The Conference then invites those authors to present programs to each grade.

All sessions of the Oxford Conference for the Book are free and open to the public. 



Leanne Shapley



Ken Wells



Salvatore Scibona



Dan Santat



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MONDAYS

TUESDAYS

WEDNESDAYS

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Bouré: \$3 Miller High Life; **Happy Hour All Day:** \$1 off domestics & wells
Cellar: Open at 8 pm. 1/2-off specialty cocktails & Martinis; 50¢ wings (till 9 pm)
Chancellor's House: **Happy Hour:** 3-6 pm: 1/2-off Tapas, wine, and Martinis
City Grocery: Happy Hour: 4-6 pm (upstairs): \$1 off
The Coop (at Graduate Oxford): **Happy Hour:** drink specials from 4-7 pm
Fergndan's Pizza: Open 10:30 am-9 pm
Funkys: \$4 Octanes, \$2 domestics
Growler: **Happy Hour:** 2-9 pm: \$1 off all pints
Holy Crab & Sushi: 50¢ wings all day; **Happy Hour:** 2:30-5:30 pm: \$3.99, \$4.99, \$5.99 select food & drink specials
Levee: **Happy Hour:** 5-7:30 pm: \$2 domestics, \$5 pitchers, 50¢ wings (till 9); 2-for-1 vodka (8 pm-close)
Library: **Happy Hour:** 3-7 pm: \$1 off everything
Moe's BBQ: \$2 domestics, 1/2-off wings, 1/2-off nachos
Old Venice: Pizza of the Day: Buffalo Kicken Chicken; any sandwich with fries & soup or salad \$8.75; pick any noodle, sauce, & two vegetables with soup or salad \$9 (11am-2pm)
Snackbar: **Happy Hour:** 4-6 pm: \$2 domestics, \$3 daily drafts, \$4 daily wines, \$5 select cocktails
Soulshine: \$10 Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza; **Happy Hour:** 3-7 pm: \$1 PBR, \$2 domestics, \$3 drafts, 1/2-off select appetizers
South Depot: 2-for-1 frozen Margaritas; **Happy Hour:** 4-7pm: \$1 off everything at bar
The Summit: 2-for-1 Wells (7pm-close)
Track 61: **Happy Hour:** 4-7 pm: \$1 off all drinks
Volta: 1/2-price Margaritas & Frozen Mojitos; **Happy Hour:** 4-7 pm: \$3.25 domestics, \$4.50 premiums, \$5.50 liquor

Ajax: Happy Hour: 5-7 pm: \$1 off everything
Big Bad Breakfast: Open 7 am-1:30 pm; Early bird special: 25% off (till 9 am)
Bouré: \$3 Miller High Life; **Happy Hour:** 4-7 pm: \$1 off domestics & wells; Upstairs, 4-close: 1/2-off bottles of house pinot noir and pinot grigio w/ appetizer purchase
Cellar: Open at 8 pm. \$2 Blue Moon drafts & PBR tallboys; \$1 tacos (till 9 pm)
Chancellor's House: **Happy Hour:** 3-6 pm: 1/2-off tapas, wine, and Martinis
City Grocery: **Happy Hour:** 4-6 pm (upstairs): \$1 off all drinks
The Coop (at Graduate Oxford): **Happy Hour:** drink specials from 4-7 pm
Fergndan's Pizza: Open 10:30 am-9 pm
Funkys: \$4 wells, \$4 Daiquiris
Grit (Taylor): Open for lunch 11 am-2:30 pm
Growler: Flight Night: \$1 off beer flights, \$2 off whiskey and moonshine flights
Holy Crab & Sushi: Buy 1 get 1 free Daiquiris; **Happy Hour:** 2:30-5:30 pm: \$3.99, \$4.99, \$5.99 select food & drink specials
Levee: Happy Hour: 5-7:30 pm: \$2 domestics, \$5 pitchers, \$1 tacos (till 9); \$3 Margaritas, \$1 drafts (8 pm-close)
Library: Happy Hour: 3-7 pm: \$1 off everything
Moe's BBQ: Happy Hour: 3-6 pm: \$1 off drinks, 1/2-off Snacks; 2-for-1 drafts (7 pm-till)
Old Venice: Pizza of the Day: John Wayne; any sandwich with fries & soup or salad \$8.75; pick any noodle, sauce, & two vegetables with soup or salad \$9 (11 am-2 pm)
Snackbar: **Happy Hour:** 4-6 pm: \$2 domestics, \$3 daily drafts, \$4 daily wines, \$5 select cocktails
Soulshine: Kids Eat Free! Happy Hour: 3-7 pm: \$1 PBR, \$2 domestics, \$3 drafts, 1/2-off select appetizers
South Depot: 2-for-1 domestics; **Happy Hour:** 4-7 pm: \$1 off
The Summit: Tini-Tuesday: 2-for-1 Martinis (7pm-close)
Track 61: 1/2-price white wine Sangrias; **Happy Hour:** 4-7 pm: \$1 off all drinks
Volta: Happy Hour: 4-7 pm: \$3.25 domestics, \$4.50 premiums, \$5.50 liquor

Ajax: Happy Hour: 5-7 pm: \$1 off everything
Big Bad Breakfast: Open 7 am-1:30 pm; Early bird special: 25% off (till 9 am)
Bouré: \$3 Miller High Life; **Happy Hour:** 4-7 pm: \$1 off domestics & wells; Upstairs, 9 pm-close: \$3 wells
Cellar: Open at 8 pm. 1/2-off wine & champagne; \$10 wings & fries basket (till 9 pm)
Chancellor's House: Happy Hour: 3-6 pm: 1/2-off Tapas, wine, and Martinis
City Grocery: **Happy Hour:** 4-6 pm (upstairs): \$1 off
The Coop (at Graduate Oxford): **Happy Hour:** drink specials from 4-7 pm
Fergndan's Pizza: Open 10:30 am-9 pm
Funkys: "Ladies' Night": \$2 domestics (for everyone), 2-for-1 Skinny Bitches (for the ladies)
Grit (Taylor): BUCK-A-SHUCK - \$12/dozen oysters, \$4 Bonterra Sauvignon Blanc
Growler: "Wild Card Wednesday": bartender's choice on Happy Hour pints
Holy Crab & Sushi: Happy Hour: 2:30-5:30 pm: \$3.99, \$4.99, \$5.99 select food & drink specials
Levee: Happy Hour: 5-7:30 pm: \$2 domestics, \$5 pitchers, \$10 wings + fries basket (till 9 pm); \$2 wells (8 pm-close)
Library: Happy Hour: 3-7 pm: \$1 off everything
Moe's BBQ: Happy Hour: 3-6 pm: \$1 off drinks, 1/2-off Snacks; 2-for-1 house wine & Rebel Yell whiskey (7 pm-till)
Old Venice: Pizza of the Day: Chicken Tuscany; any sandwich with fries & soup or salad \$8.75; pick any noodle, sauce, & two vegetables with soup or salad \$9 (11 am-2 pm); **Eat Up & Wine Down Wednesday:** Half-price single-topping pizza (4-7 pm), half-price house wine (4 pm-close);
Snackbar: **Happy Hour:** 4-6 pm: \$2 domestics, \$3 daily drafts, \$4 daily wines, \$5 select cocktails
Soulshine: Happy Hour: 3-7 pm: \$1 PBR, \$2 domestics, \$3 drafts, 1/2-off select appetizers
South Depot: 2-for-1 wells; **Happy Hour:** 4-7pm: \$1 off
The Summit: Whiskey Wednesday: 3-for-1 Well Whiskey (7 pm-close)
Track 61: Happy Hour: 4-7 pm: \$1 off all drinks
Volta: Happy Hour: 4-7 pm: \$3.25 domestics, \$4.50 premiums, \$5.50 liquor

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Cellar: Open at 8 pm.
City Grocery: Happy Hour: 4–6 pm (upstairs): \$1 off
The Coop (at Graduate Oxford): Happy Hour: drink specials from 4–7 pm
Fergndan's Pizza: Open 10:30 am–9 pm
Funkys: Drink & Pizza specials change weekly
Grit (Taylor): Open 11 am–2:30 pm; 5:30–10 pm
Growler: Open 11 am–10 pm
Levee: Happy Hour: 4–7:30 pm: \$2 domestics, \$5 pitchers
Library: Happy Hour: 3–7 pm: \$1 off everything
Moe's BBQ: Happy Hour: 3–6 pm: \$1 off drinks, ½-off Snacks

Old Venice: Pizza of the Day: Four Cheese; any sandwich with fries & soup or salad \$8.75; pick any noodle, sauce, & two vegetables with soup or salad \$9 (11 am–2 pm)
Snackbar: Open at 10 am serving BBB menu; Happy Hour: 4–6 pm: \$2 domestics, \$3 daily drafts, \$4 daily wines, \$5 select cocktails
Soulshine: Happy Hour: 3–7 pm: \$1 PBR, \$2 domestics, \$3 drafts, ½-off select appetizers; DURING LIVE MUSIC (10 pm–till): \$2 pepperoni & cheese slices, \$1 PBR drafts, \$3 White Claws, \$3 Fireballs
South Depot: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off
The Summit: \$3 Wells (7 pm–close)
Track 61: ½-price white wine Sangrias; Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off all drinks
Volta: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$3.25 domestics, \$4.50 premiums, \$5.50 liquor

SATURDAYS

Ajax: Kitchen open till 10 pm; Bar open till
Big Bad Breakfast: Open 8 am–3 pm; Mid-day
Midtown Happy Hour: \$5 Bloody Marys & Mimosas (11:30 am–1:30 pm)
Bouré: \$3 Miller High Life
Cellar: Open at 8 pm
Chancellor's House: Brunch (11 am–3 pm)
Fergndan's Pizza: Open 10:30 am–9 pm
Funkys: Crawfish Boil (starting at 2 pm)
Grit (Taylor): Open 11 am–2:30 pm; 5:30–10 pm
Growler: Open 11 am–10 pm
Levee: Happy Hour: 4–7:30 pm: \$2 domestics, \$5 pitchers;
Old Venice: Pizza of the Day: Banscueccio; any sandwich with fries & soup or salad \$8.75; pick any noodle, sauce, & two vegetables with soup or salad \$9 (11 am–2 pm)
Snackbar: Open at 10 am serving BBB menu; Happy Hour: 4–6 pm: \$2 domestics, \$3 daily drafts, \$4 daily wines, \$5 select cocktails
South Depot: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off
The Summit: \$10 Bottles of Champagne, Half-Price Champagne Sparklers (7pm–close)
Volta: ½-Price Margaritas & Frozen Mojitos



SUNDAYS

Ajax: Now open for Sunday Lunch! 11 am–2 pm
Big Bad Breakfast: Open 8 am–3 pm; Mid-day
Midtown Happy Hour: \$5 Bloody Marys & Mimosas (11:30 am–1:30 pm)
Chancellor's House: Brunch (11 am–3 pm)
Cellar: \$12 Bottomless Mimosas & \$2 drafts (11 am–til)
City Grocery: Brunch: 11 am–3 pm
The Coop (at Graduate Oxford): \$5 Bloody Marys and Mimosas (11 am–1 pm)
Funkys: Open 11 am–9 pm with \$4 Daiquiris
Grit (Taylor): Brunch 11 am–2:30 pm
The Growler: "Service Industry Appreciation": 10% off all food & pints (2–8 pm)
Library: "Sunday Funday" Open 11 am–9 pm
Moe's BBQ: ½-off Bloody Marys and Mimosas, \$1 PBR
Old Venice: Open 11 am–9 pm
Snackbar: Open at 11 am serving BBB menu
Soulshine: Live music starting at 3 pm
South Depot: Open 11 am–9 pm; Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off
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Bouré: \$3 Miller High Life; Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off domestics & wells; 10 pm–close: \$2 Fireball
Cellar: Open at 8 pm. 2-for-1 wells until 11 pm; full menu until 9 pm
City Grocery: Happy Hour: 4–6 pm (upstairs): \$1 off
The Coop (at Graduate Oxford): Happy Hour: drink specials from 4–7 pm
Fergndan's Pizza: Open 10:30 am–9 pm
Funkys: \$12 Large Pepperoni Pizza and \$2 Domestics until 9 pm
Growler: Open 2–8 pm
Holy Crab & Sushi: Happy Hour: 2:30–5:30 pm: \$3.99, \$4.99, \$5.99 select food & drink specials
Levee: Happy Hour: 4–7:30 pm: \$10 Q burger & bottomless beer; 2-for-1 wells (Ladies' Night 8–11 pm)
Library: Happy Hour: 3–7 pm: \$1 off everything
Moe's BBQ: Happy Hour: 3–6 pm: \$1 off drinks, ½-off Snacks; ½-price wells, \$4 Bushwackers (7 pm–till)
Old Venice: Pizza of the Day: Americana; any sandwich with fries & soup or salad \$8.75; pick any noodle, sauce, & two vegetables with soup or salad \$9 (11 am–2 pm)
Snackbar: Happy Hour: 4–6 pm: \$2 domestics, \$3 daily drafts, \$4 daily wines, \$5 select cocktails
Soulshine: Happy Hour: 3–7 pm: \$1 PBR, \$2 domestics, \$3 drafts, ½-off select appetizers
South Depot: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off at bar
The Summit: 2-for-1 Wine and Half-Price Artist Vodka Martinis (7pm–close)
Track 61: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off all drinks
Volta: ½-price Margaritas & Frozen Mojitos; Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$3.25 domestics, \$4.50 premiums, \$5.50 liquor

Disclaimer: We check our daily specials for correctness to the best of our ability, and they come directly from the owners, chefs, managers, and workers of Oxford's local restaurants. Prices are subject to change without notice. Please consult your server before ordering. Please let us know if your server is not honoring these specials. Contact The Local Voice at thelocalvoice@thelocalvoice.net

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The Levee: DJ CJ
Moe's (Penny Bar): Happy Hour music with TATE
 MOORE (5 pm); Moe-go Bingo Night (7 pm)
Off Square Books: Thacker Mountain Radio -
 LOVEJOY BOTELER with *Crooked Snake: The
 Life and Crimes of Albert Lepard* plus musical
 guests MINTON SPARKS and THE WINESKINS
 (6 pm)

FRIDAY 3.22.2019

Ole Miss Basketball vs. Oklahoma NCAA Tournament
 (11:40 am in Columbia, SC)

Ford Center: Wind Ensemble Concert (7:30 pm)
Levee: DJ MAX VICTORY
Library: Watch NCAA Tournament: Ole Miss
 Basketball vs. Oklahoma (11:40 am); Ole Miss
 Baseball @ Missouri (6 pm); JAXSTORM
 PROJECT FUNK (9:30 pm in the music hall)
Moe's (Penny Bar): BRIAN SHERWOOD & JOE AUSTIN
Soulshine: SHORTY & THE MOB (9:30 pm)

SATURDAY 3.23.2019

Big Bad Breakfast/Snackbar: Midtown Mid-day
 Happy Hour with live music (11:30 am-1:30 pm)
Ford Center: LOU SYMPHONY &
 MISSISSIPPIANS JAZZ ENSEMBLE (7:30 pm)
Funkys: Crawfish Boil starting at 2 pm
Gallery in the Green Room (Water Valley): New
 paintings by JAN TRANUM (opening reception 6-9 pm)
Levee: LEVEE: DJ MAX VICTORY & SASSY
 FLASH PHOTO BOOTH
Library: Ole Miss Baseball at Missouri (7 pm);
 WRECKLESS COWBOY (9:30 pm in the Music Hall)
Moe's (Penny Bar): AARON REESE & COURTNEY DARE

SUNDAY 3.24.2019

Ford Center: Nepal Night (5 pm)
Library: Watch Ole Miss Baseball @ Missouri (2 pm)
Soulshine: DAVIS COEN (3 pm)
Square Books: A reading of *Little Boy* for Lawrence
 Ferlinghetti's 100th birthday (1:30 pm)

TUESDAY 3.26.2019

Cellar: Karaoke Night
Library: Watch Ole Miss Baseball @ Memphis (6 pm)
Moe's (Penny Bar): Free Trivia Night (7 pm-till)

WEDNESDAY 3.27.2019

Moe's (Penny Bar): Open Mic Night (9 pm-till)

THURSDAY 3.28.2019

Chancellor's House Hotel Library: Living Music
 Resource Live with guest JESSIE WRIGHT
 MARTIN (7:30 pm, free)
Jackson Beer Co.: Miss-i-ssippin' Kickoff Event
 (4-8 pm, free)
Levee: DJ MAX VICTORY
The Lyric: Thacker Mountain Radio - Ken Wells
 with *Gumbo Life: Tales from the Roux Bayou*;
 musical guests THE SOULTONES and SYDNEY
 LANE (6 pm); COREY SMITH, LANCE
 CARPENTER (8 pm)
Moe's (Penny Bar): Happy Hour music with TATE
 MOORE (5 pm); Moe-go Bingo (7 pm)

FRIDAY 3.29.2019

The Lamar: Miss-i-ssippin' Brewer's Banquet (6-9 pm)
Levee: DJ MAC
Library: Ole Miss Baseball @ Arkansas (8 pm);
 MOJILES BAND (9:30 pm in the music hall)
Moe's (Penny Bar): JAMIE TODD
Oxford Courthouse: SALVATOR SCIBONA with
The Volunteer (3:45 pm reading)
Soulshine: COLE DECKER
Square Books: SALVATOR SCIBONA with *The
 Volunteer* (5 pm signing)
Square Books, Jr.: Children's Book Festival - DAN
 SANTAT with *After the Fall: How Humpty
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 DRAPER with *Out of My Mind* (3 pm)

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SATURDAY 3.30.2019

Ford Center: Junie B. Jones *(10:30 am)*
Funkys: Crawfish Boil starting at 2 pm
Levee: DJ LOTT
The Library: Ole Miss Baseball @ Arkansas *(3 pm)*;
 MOJILES BAND *(9:30 pm in the music hall)*
Moe's (Penny Bar): MASON GIVENS
Off Square Books: WRIGHT THOMPSON with *The Cost of These Dreams: Sports Stories and Other Serious Business* *(5 pm)*
Old Armory Pavilion: Miss-i-sippin' Brewin' & Groovin' After Party *(5-8 pm, family-friendly, live music, games, food & beer)*
Oxford Growler (and around Oxford): Miss-i-sippin' Beer Tasting Trail *(noon-6 pm)*

SUNDAY 3.31.2019

Library: Watch Ole Miss Baseball @ Arkansas *(1:30 pm)*
Soulshine: CORMAC MCCARTHY *(3 pm)*

TUESDAY 4.02.2019

Ole Miss Baseball vs. Northern Alabama *(11:30 am in Oxford)*
Cellar: Karaoke Night *(9 pm)*
The Library: Watch Ole Miss Baseball vs. Northern Alabama *(6:30 pm)*
Moe's (Penny Bar): Trivia Night *(7 pm)*

WEDNESDAY 4.03.2019

Moe's (Penny Bar): Open Mic Night *(9 pm)*
Off Square Books: RIVER JORDAN with *Confessions of a Christian Mystic* *(5:30 pm)*

THURSDAY 4.04.2019

The Levee: PEARL DIVIDE
The Library: COWBOY MARIO
Moe's (Penny Bar): Happy Hour music with TATE MOORE *(5 pm)*; Moe-go Bingo Night *(7 pm)*
Off Square Books: Thacker Mountain Radio - MARK GREANEY with *Red Metal* plus musical guests LITTLE WILLIE FARMER and THE MAGUIRE TWINS *(6 pm)* **TV**

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GUY DAVIS: International touring bluesman and recording artist, making his debut in Clarksdale, Mississippi
5 pm on the Stone Pony Stage
8 pm at Ground Zero Blues Club

Many places lay claim to the title of the “Home of Rock ‘n’ Roll.” Cleveland, Ohio, has **The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame**; Los Angeles is where almost all record labels are headquartered, but neither is the fountain from which rock sprang. **Memphis** has always trumpeted its place in Rock history, as **Elvis Presley’s** home. So, here is what you do: Go to Memphis. Take I-55 South. Just a few miles outside of town, you will see a sign that says, “Welcome to Mississippi: The Birthplace of America’s Music.” Now you are officially in the home of the Blues and all of its bastard children, including Rock ‘n’ Roll.

From the **Delta** to the **Hill Country**, from **Clarksdale** to **Jackson**, and from **Parchman Penitentiary** to **Biloxi**, Mississippi has long been steeped in the history of modern music, producing artists like **Robert Johnson**, **Ike Turner**, **Son House**, **Muddy Waters**, **RL Burnside**, **BB King**—all Blues legends. The Blues grew and migrated from its roots in the cotton fields and churches of Mississippi to the larger towns farther north, with Memphis and **Chicago** being the metropolitan hot spots for musicians to play and hopefully get discovered while laying down on vinyl their music and tales of good whiskey and bad women. For generations these recordings inspired an endless number of budding young musicians—**Elvis**, **Jerry Lee Lewis**, **Eric Clapton**, **Gregg and Duane Allman**, **The Beatles**, **The Rolling Stones**, and **Chuck Berry** all were struck when they heard those 12-bar Blues progressions and sorrowful howling vocals. There is no other place but Mississippi that could give birth to this kind of music.



BILL HOWL-N-MADD PERRY & SHY PERRY
10 am at Crossroads Cultural Arts Center (indoor)

by Michael Ray

This is why **Dayton, Ohio**-native **Roger Stolle** gave up a successful career in marketing and moved to **Clarksdale** in 2002, chasing that “devil music” in hopes of spreading the word of the Blues. Roger is the owner of **Cat Head Delta Blues and Folk Art Inc** and cofounder of **The Juke Joint Fest**, which will celebrate its 16th incarnation starting Thursday, April 11. I talked with Roger to see what makes someone pack up everything and head down South.

“My first real musical memory is the death of Elvis. That was a big deal as a ten-year-old. It was all over the news and even made the front page of our local paper in Dayton. All of a sudden, his music and movies were everywhere I looked. I really dived into his music and started picking up 45s and, of course, a lot of his early music was Blues based or even just Blues covers, which is how I was introduced to the Blues.”

Clarksdale is one of the major stops along the **Blues Trail** in the Delta, and is the birthplace of many influential musicians such as **Ike Turner**, **Nate Dogg**, **Son House**, **Sam Cooke**, and **John Lee Hooker**. It was the destination for most Blues players who first made their way from the fields of the Delta, onward to Memphis and further north to Chicago. It is home of the **Delta Blues Museum** and boasts the **Crossroads** where Robert Johnson sold his soul to the devil for a chance at fame and fortune. When Roger first started visiting Clarksdale in the ‘90s, he found a city in desperate need of help.

“I started coming to Clarksdale after living in St. Louis for a while. I was doing the ‘Deadman Blues Tour,’ going to the homes and important Blues sights around the area. I was really shocked that I couldn’t find any live Blues, in what is the home of it, and no one really seemed concerned about this.”

Disheartened by the lack of live music, returning home, Roger came up with a plan.

“When I first moved down here and opened my store, I had ‘I Heart Clarksdale’ bumper stickers made up and locals actually laughed at me for that! But the few tourists who came through during those early days ate those up. In my first few weeks after moving, I started attending City Hall meetings. At the end, they would always have an open topic section, and I stood up one time to address the lack of live Blues here. One older guy stood up and said ‘The Blues is not gonna save our town,’ and I agreed . . . but [said] that it was a big piece of the puzzle that could.”

Most of the last juke joints had long faded away, and the few that were still open were plagued with violence. The Blues was a thing of the past in

Clarksdale. Generations had passed since the first pioneers wrote their cadences to the sounds of the work gangs on the side of the road, all furnished by Mississippi’s infamous convict leasing program. This younger generation of citizens preferred a live DJ or Rhythm and Blues and Hip Hop to the stories of struggle and strife from the checkered and scarred past.

“Most of the bands who were inspired by the Blues—Led Zeppelin, Clapton, Stevie Ray Vaughn—had all been out for quite a bit by this time, and the current music scene was filled with bands and performers who were two generations or more removed from [their] influence. Pop music, which of course was really booming, was not inspired by the Blues. It’s too polished and pretty to be, so all of the people enamored with it, usually, had no idea about the Blues. The tourists who came to Clarksdale were Blues purists who wanted to see the ground zero of where it started. That was why I wanted to have a festival here that would showcase just that and someplace where tourists and locals could mingle and talk about the music.”


Today, most Blues connoisseurs are just that, tourists. The Blues exploded into Europe, where the culture that bore the music was read about in books and seen on the silver screen. The demographic of the music also shifted here in the States from being a solely African American genre to being appreciated by more diversified consumers.

“When I first started coming here, you were lucky to find live music two or three nights a week. Now we have it 365 days a year. Twenty years ago, if you sat in Red’s Lounge, the makeup of the audience would be 98 percent African American. There may have only been 15 people there. Now, it’s 98 percent white and packed. Some people were worried about how locals would react to my bringing in outsiders to the area . . . [but] those tourists . . . were not taking local seats in the venues, they were filling empty ones. With every little ‘pop culture’ moment for the Blues, like Blacksnake Moan, we

would see an increase in tourism. With most people driving or flying from a good distance away, they of course were going to stay for at least a day or two, which meant more hotels . . . more places for them to dine . . . more jobs for the area. The resurgence in vinyl records has made a big impact as well. People want the real deal, and if I can put that record in someone's hand, that makes it even better."

Roger's plan to transform a city he cherished started to take effect, bit by bit. Once-shuttered and dilapidated former venues opened anew, invigorated by people drawn to Clarksdale who were willing to invest in the town's future. City leaders were starting to tout the Blues as they saw the power that it had in bringing much-needed capital and jobs to the area. The Juke Joint Festival grew every year, attracting larger crowds.

"We have some great volunteers. In 2016 we had them go through the crowd and gauge the make-up of the audience. We had Blues lovers from 26 countries, 46 states, and over 60 different Mississippi counties there. We really try and have something for everyone to make it an old-fashioned town festival, not just for the Blues fan. We have monkeys who ride dogs! We try and make it a family affair for sure."

The 16th Annual Juke Joint Festival will kick off Thursday, April 11 with 117 musical acts filling every music venue in Clarksdale. There are free daytime stage performances all throughout the festival, workshops, cultural exhibits, and art. Friday night will feature a live **Thacker Mountain Radio Hour** broadcast, but Saturday night will spotlight the main musical performances. Advance wristbands are available for \$20, also available for \$25 the day of the event, and the wristbands will get you into every venue. For more information and full music performance schedule, visit www.jukejointfestival.com or check out their Facebook, www.facebook.com/juke-jointfestival 



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Additional historic interpreters will illustrate the roles of an antebellum brick-maker and a laundress, all during the program.

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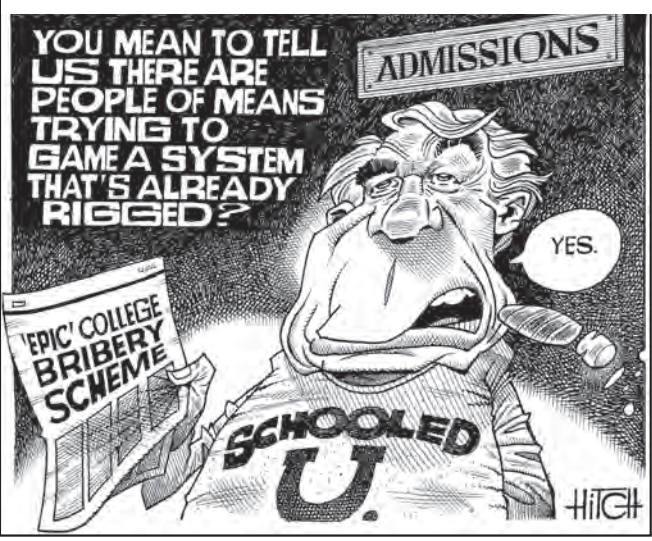
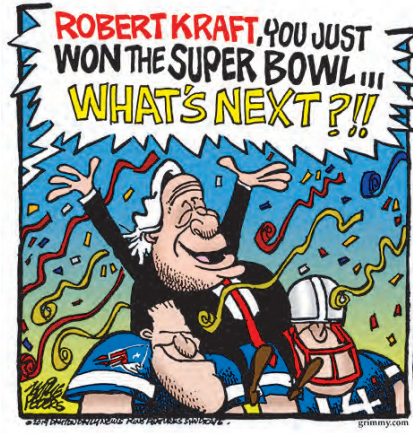
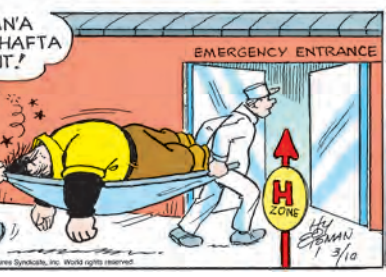
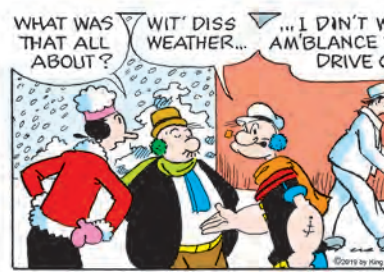
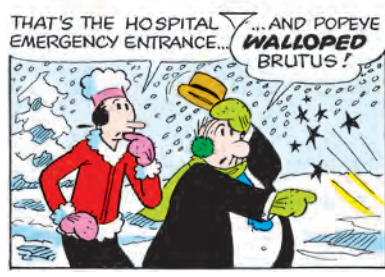
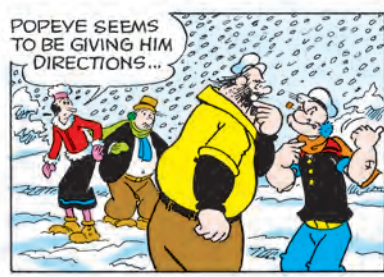
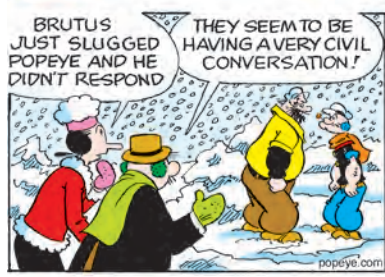
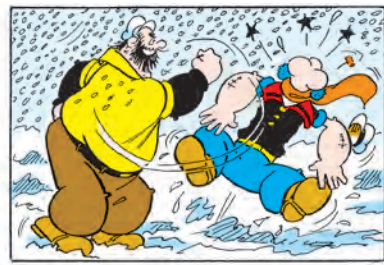
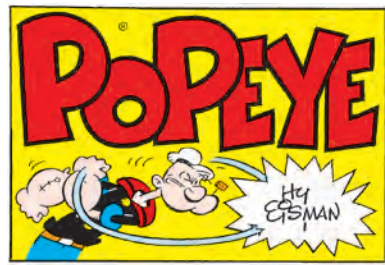
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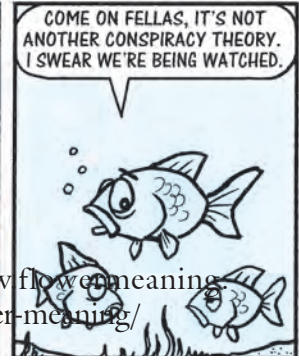


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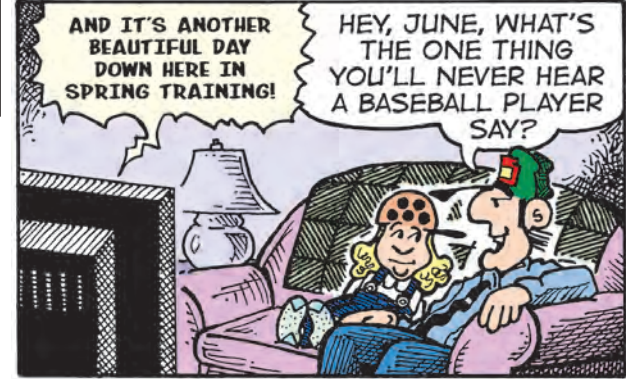
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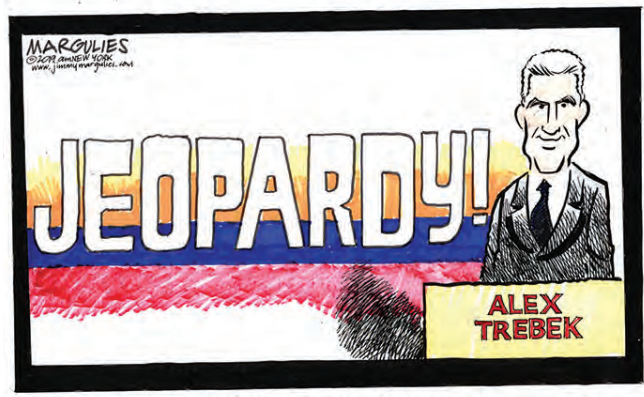
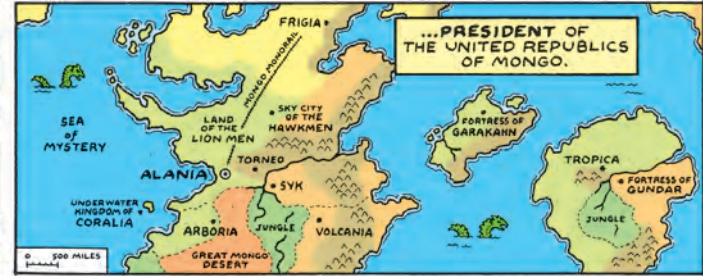
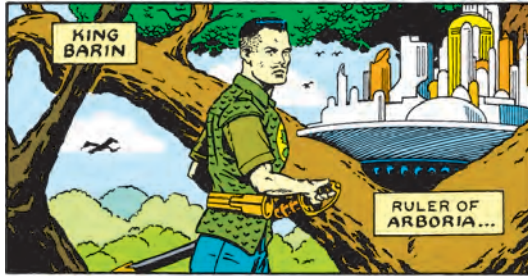


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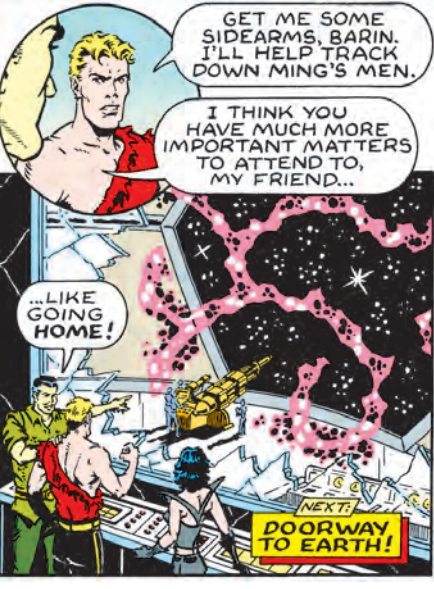
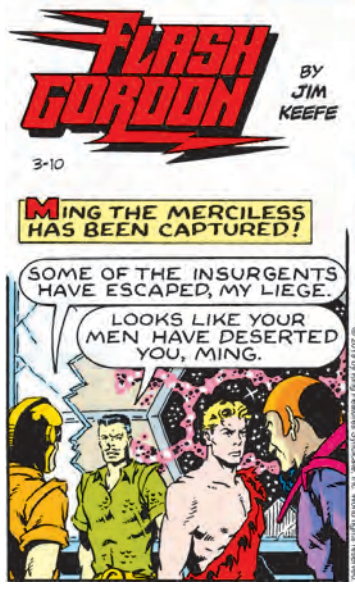
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"The aim of a joke is not to degrade the human being, but to remind him that he is already degraded." –George Orwell

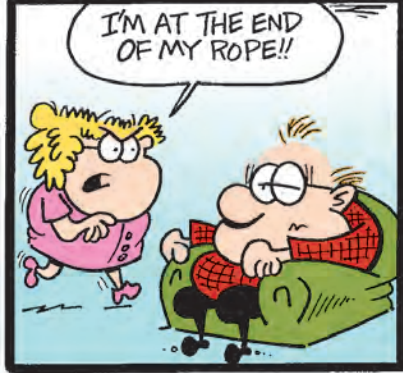


"I've hosted for decades, but this is my first time as a contestant..."

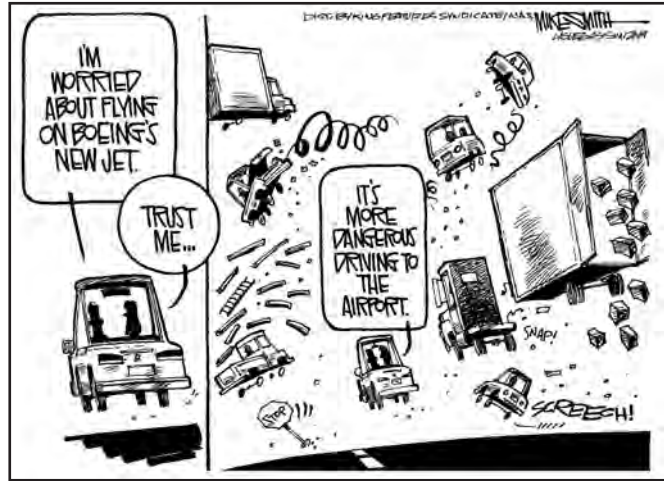


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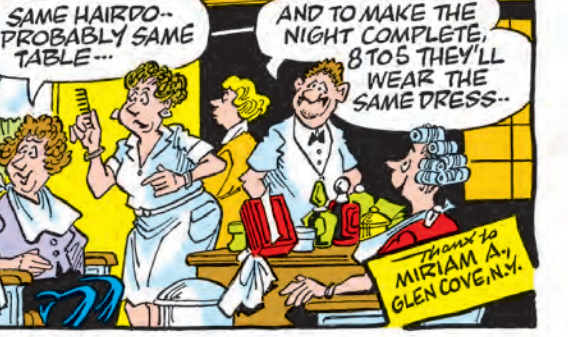
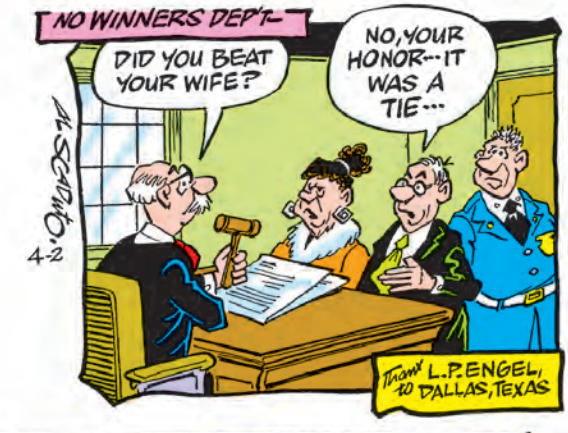
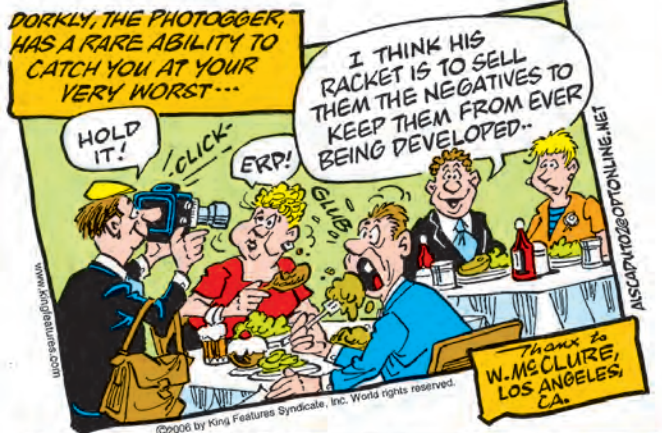


"You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time." -Abraham Lincoln



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GRIN and BEAR IT by Wagner



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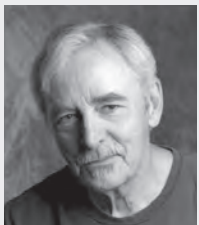
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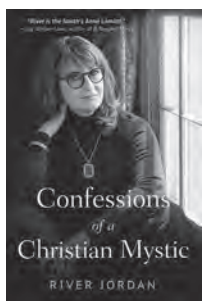
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 (\$20; Faithwords)



I'm back in SoCal, and I've been reading a few news stories about us (Mississippians). I have to say, if those stories are all a body's got to go by, it's easy to see why we come off looking like idiots so often.

It can be hard to make out all the progress we've made in social justice issues over the last 75 years when much of the world still views us through the long, dark lens of bigotry, gender bias, racism, and isms ad infinitum ad nauseum. Defending her against such long-held historically based bona fide well-earned stereotypes is more often than not an exercise in futility. Just as the denial level about the injustices that still exist in our state is high, the denial level about reforms we've implemented is even higher in our knee-jerk judgmental info-saturated poorly informed culture.

I'm reminded of the chorus of a Jim Weatherly song:

*Mississippi, this is your song,
 Sung for all the righteous people
 Who won't let you forget when you
 were wrong . . .*

Yeah, there are plenty of folks who love to press their boot of oppression on the throat of Mississippi. Can you blame them sometimes? But the saddest thing is how we keep doing it to ourselves—cutting off our nose to spite our face. No, not everyone, but a heaping helping of us, enough to keep electing officials who seem to live with a secessionist mentality that's about as patronizingly transparent as a condescending, molasses-drawled "bless your heart."

Thank you, kind sir/madam for seeking to enlighten us to the errors of our ways. I know you mean well, but we don't need you outsiders coming here and telling us what we're doing wrong when you got plenty of fish to fry in your own fal-de-ral fantasy land of a state—bless your heart.

(To be clear, yes, I am talking about flags and statues and such, including our illustrious governor's recent slap in the face to Bennie Thompson's work to have Medgar Evers' home declared a national historical landmark. But I'm talking more about the belief by many that showing acts of kindness to

the still-oppressed in our state is so damned noble, refusing to see that even such acts, no matter how kindness-motivated they are, perpetuate institutional racism. Then there are those who say, more or less, "Git over it!"

Every state has its cache of ca-ca and it all stinks. But here's the deal: if you've been sitting in a pile of it all your life it probably smells like Chanel No. 2-Poo. Even if you notice the stench, you've been there so long that you've got it just the way you want it and you're as comfortable as a dung beetle in a warm cow patty.

But stirring things up sometimes is one of the most likely ways to invite change and sometimes we need somebody from the outside to agitate the

white-washing machine.

I was listening to Mr. Zimmerman on my train ride yesterday. He sang an early one of his, "Black Cross," about an old black man who read a lot, believed what he believed, and minded his own business. Hezekiah Jones was visited one day by Reverend Greene of the local white church. When Reverend Greene could not extricate a conversion of the courteous Mr. Jones' soul, the good folks of Reverend Greene's white church hanged Hezekiah Jones, saying, "Well, he had it comin'/Cause the son-of-a-bitch never had no religion." Sounds like Mississippi sometimes.

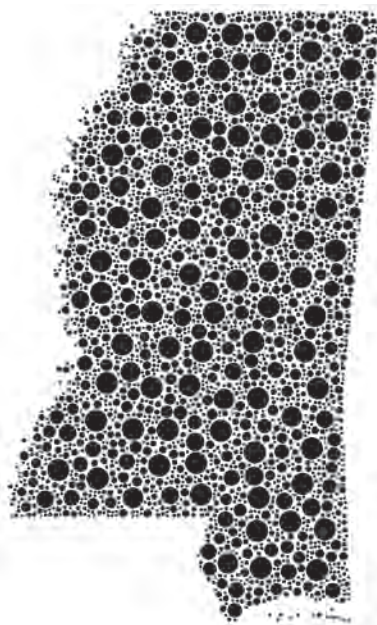
I have friend who says that living in Oxford is like living in a bubble.

Thank heaven for Mississippi bubbles like Oxford and all the people/places/things that make them up—pockets of hope in this often-inhospitable state of hospitality.

As Mississippi Don Ho might sing:

*Tiny bubbles in the state
 just might save us,
 if it's not too late.*

Gandhi famously said, "Be the change that you wish to see in the world." Wish it. Manifest it. Be a bubble. Live it, and get with all those other bubble-people. Let's fill the state with suds. Lord knows we could use a good washing every 100 years or so. TLV



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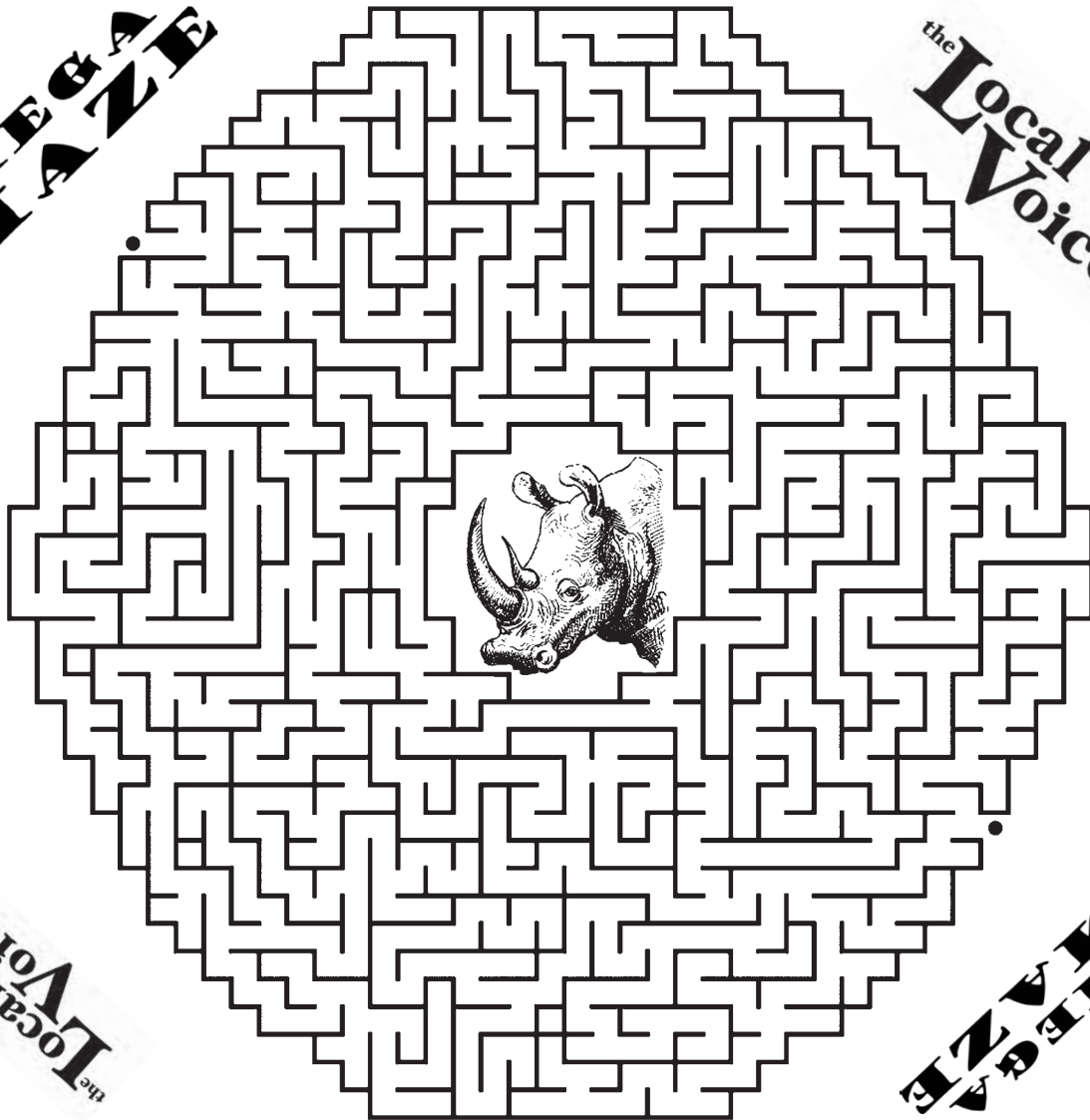
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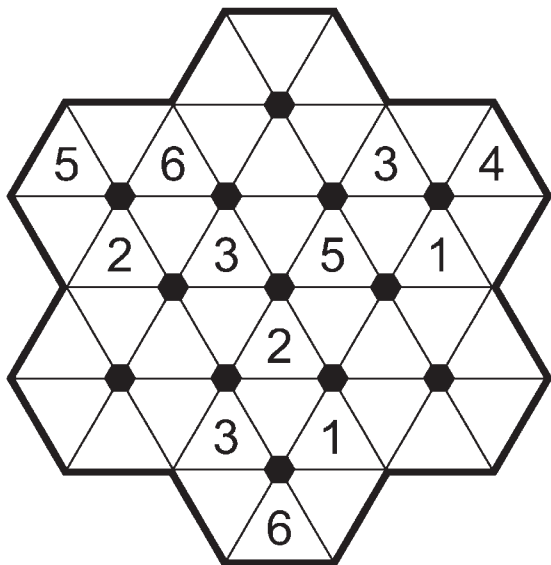


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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



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Clue: Y equals T

VOBEK YOK GQUBK GBWOY OSUK
 NDLYOKL CDZCKIDKAY UKLCBQAC,
 YOBC VBEE ZK YOK NBLCY SGQAW
 CKIDKEC.

"A common mistake that people make when trying to design something completely foolproof is to underestimate the ingenuity of complete fools." —Douglas Adams

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Answers: 1. George Michael 2. Jeanette Rankin, elected in 1916 as a US representative from Montana 3. Heart attack 4. Adele 5. India 6. Punice 7. A swarm, a bloom or a smack 8. Vin Diesel 9. Military police with civilian duties 10. Three-fourths, or 38 of 50 states

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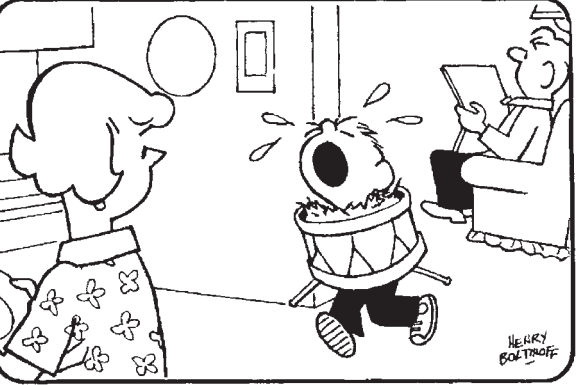
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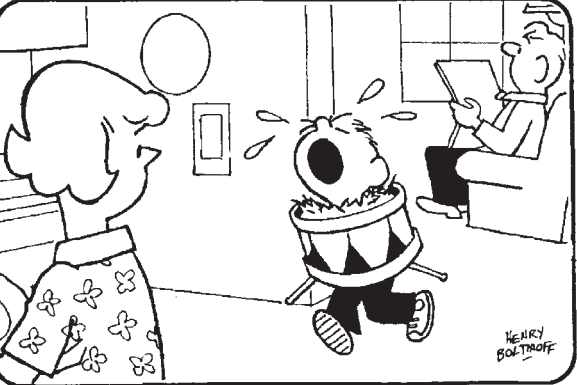
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Window has been added. 2. Drum design is different. 3. Chair ruffie is missing. 4. Picture has been moved. 5. Mom's earring is missing. 6. Mom's hand is not seen.

STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

A certain box of candy can be equally divided (without cutting pieces) between 3, 4 or 13 people.

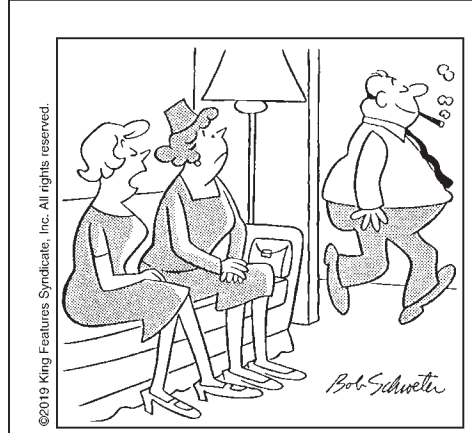
What is the least number of pieces of candy the box could contain?

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"I'll say one thing—he's a good provider—especially for _____."

SCRAMBLERS

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

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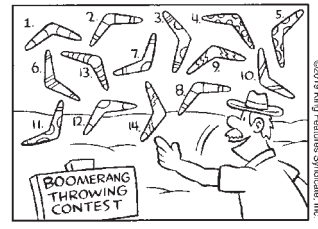
TODAY'S WORD

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.

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|--------------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------|
| 1. Bower of trees | ___ B ___ | Knight's suit | ___ M ___ |
| 2. Center | ___ I ___ | Work clumsily | ___ U ___ |
| 3. Composure | ___ I ___ | Sheriff's team | ___ S ___ |
| 4. Actress Day | D ___ | Mr. Karloff | B ___ |
| 5. Law officer | ___ E | Guiding principle | ___ Y |
| 6. Lyon's land | ___ R ___ | Groom-to-be | ___ I ___ |
| 7. Push | ___ O ___ | Remove whiskers | ___ A ___ |
| 8. Former cucumber | P ___ | Indecisive | F ___ |
| 9. Stand up for | ___ F ___ | Rely upon | ___ P ___ |
| 10. Coffee option | ___ C ___ | Vacant | ___ N ___ |



AN ITEM YOU CAN'T GET RID OF! Can you spot two boomerangs that are exactly alike?
Answer: Two and eight.

AN INTERESTING WORD! There is a five-letter word that contains an additional five words within itself, without moving any of the letters around. You have two minutes to find it. This should be easy since I've already told you the answer.
Answer: The word "THERE". The words are: THE, HERE, HER, HE, ERE.

LET'S "MARCH" OUT OF WINTER WITH THIS PUZZLE! In the word square below, find the four five-letter words that match the following definitions. All words used must read the same, both across and down.

1. Comes in like a lion (MARCH, in place).
2. Hello and goodbye.
3. Something grand, or stately.
4. Monks, not the Monkeys, do it.
5. Stops forward motion.

Answers: 1. March, 2. Aloha, 3. Royal, 4. Chant, 5. Halt.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

WORD ART, NOT OP ART!
Can you paint a perfect word picture by correctly identifying the seven words listed? Each contains the word "ART." Add the following hints to your word palette:

- To move suddenly.
- Columbus could have used one.
- To go away from.
- A self-important newcomer.
- Used to sell vegetables years ago.
- One who is needlessly troubled.
- A term of endearment.

Answers: 1. Dart, 2. Chart, 3. Depart, 4. Uprant, 5. Pushcart, 6. Wortwart, 7. Sweetheart.

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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

About	Face to	Left	Right
Bearded	Funny	Long	Straight
Bold	Hatchet	Open	Type
Egg on your	Human	Poker	

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

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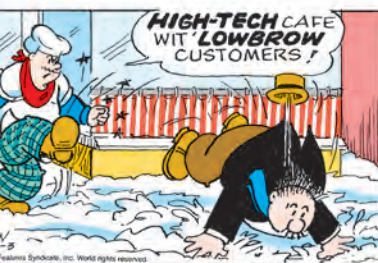
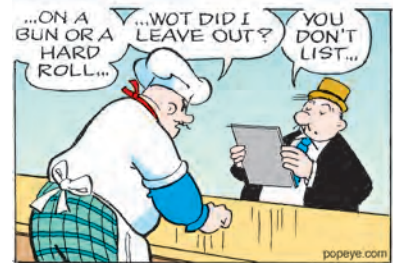
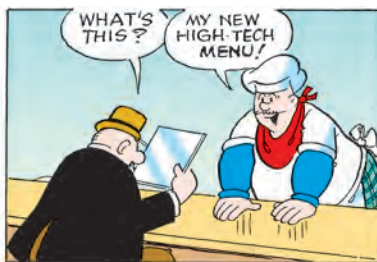
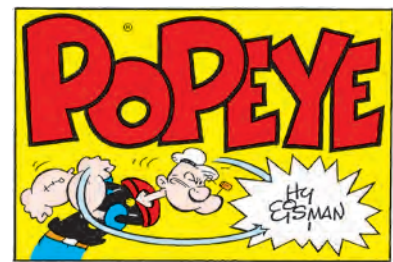
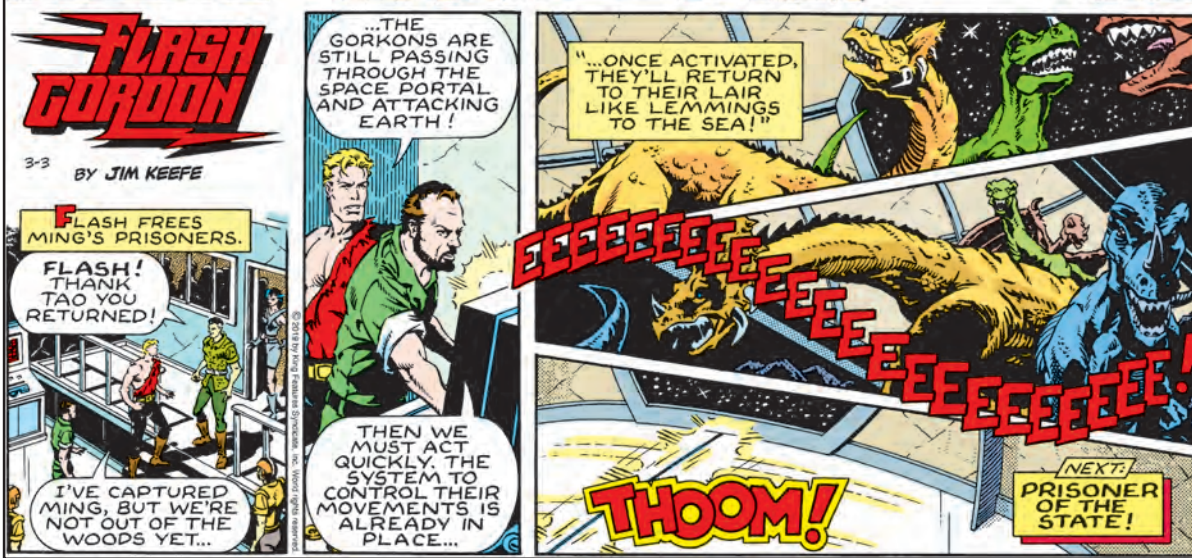
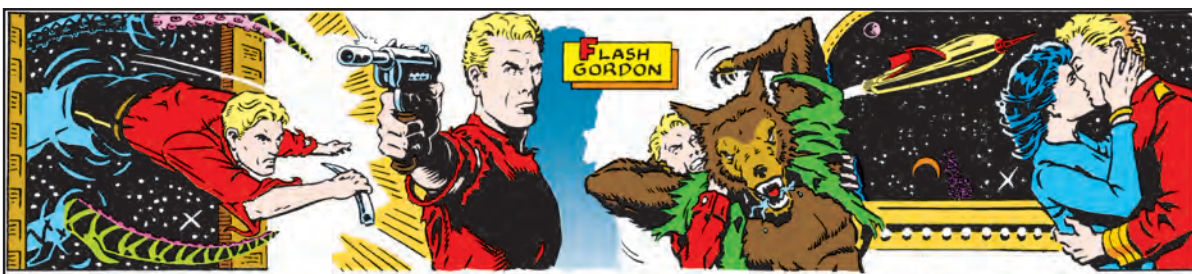
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tLV - Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spanish sailing ships
 - 9 Regrets
 - 13 Disney's Ariel, e.g.
 - 20 Classic Italian song
 - 21 About
 - 22 Powell of "Rosalie"
 - 23 Agitates
 - 24 Ticket for a suitcase at an airport
 - 26 Model Banks
 - 27 "Let me think ..."
 - 29 1836 Texas siege setting
 - 30 Farm baby
 - 34 "Cleopatra" director
 - 41 Health insurance invoice
 - 45 Off the clock for a while at work
 - 46 "Law & Order: —" (TV spinoff)
 - 47 Libertine
 - 48 Fore-and-aft rig section
 - 51 Actress Capshaw
 - 52 Alabama march city
 - 54 Suffix with ranch
 - 56 Lighten up
 - 57 Trait sources
 - 58 Randy Quaid thriller about a menacing car
 - 62 Cherry, e.g.
 - 63 Biblical wife of Isaac
 - 64 "Showdown" rock gp.
 - 65 "Aha!"
 - 67 "Westworld" ailer
 - 70 Those, to Juan
 - 71 Lisa, vis-à-vis the Simpson kids
 - 75 Anjou, e.g.
 - 76 Pigs' hangout
 - 77 Towed-away car, maybe
 - 78 Route
 - 79 "Yep, sounds about right"
 - 81 Star of Earth
 - 82 Pic on a web page, say
 - 86 Start to use
 - 89 La — Tar Pits
 - 90 Dallas-to-NYC dir.
 - 91 Circular gasket
 - 93 Paella need
 - 94 "Ay, —!" (cry from Bart Simpson)
 - 97 Ride ordered via app
 - 99 — Nabisco (old corp.)
 - 100 "Conga" singer Gloria
 - 102 Shameless untruth
 - 105 Branch of knowledge
 - 108 — Hashana
 - 109 Ungiving sort
 - 110 Western tribe
 - 112 First lessons
 - 116 Like the god Anubis
 - 122 Anchor in a forest
 - 126 Brother of Wilbur Wright
 - 127 Watch datum
 - 128 Electronic device's evaluation state
 - 129 "Sure, hon"
 - 130 Tater
 - 131 This puzzle's nine longest answers use only the first half of it
 - 6 Type widths
 - 7 Actress Lucy
 - 8 Jr.-to-be
 - 9 Flesh on a rack
 - 10 A, in Iberia
 - 11 Work unit
 - 12 George of "King Rat"
 - 13 Tons of a vitamin, say
 - 14 Oxygen, e.g.
 - 15 Do one's part again?
 - 16 — -jongg
 - 17 Prop-ender
 - 18 Summer Games gp.
 - 19 Dwight Gooden's nickname
 - 25 Eur. nation
 - 28 Nero's 1,150
 - 31 Just slightly
 - 32 — Zedong
 - 33 Highest-quality
 - 35 AFL- —
 - 36 Urge along
 - 37 Annoyed
 - 38 Be on a slant
 - 39 Not punctual
 - 40 Barely gets, with "out"
 - 41 Orig. texts
 - 42 "Nurse Jackie" actress
 - 43 All-work-and-no-play Jack, per an adage
 - 44 Michael of "Juno"
 - 49 Goat's bleat
 - 50 PC character format
 - 53 West and Busch
 - 55 Took way too much, in brief
 - 57 "Shucks!"
 - 59 Dean who invented the Segway
 - 60 Laid up
 - 61 Lerner's partner
 - 62 — -wip (dessert topping)
 - 63 In medias —
 - 66 Control on a sound mixer
 - 67 1971 Donny Osmond hit
 - 68 Non-barking hunting dog
 - 69 Italian gold
 - 72 Red Sox Hall of Famer Bobby
 - 73 Ill-bred guy
 - 74 Jekyll and —
 - 75 Jack of old talk TV
 - 77 Tire snagger
 - 80 Goody camp snacks
 - 81 Haste
 - 83 "Give — call"
 - 84 Disney deer
 - 85 Ample, to Li'l Abner
 - 86 With 114-Down, phone number part
 - 87 Part of DVD
 - 88 Bi- x four
 - 89 One exiling
 - 92 Univ. senior's test
 - 94 Prince Charles' wife
 - 95 Sweetie, in modern lingo
 - 96 Referred
 - 98 Green: Prefix
 - 101 Doe or sow
 - 103 Pesticide banned in '72
 - 104 "— & Greg" (old sitcom)
 - 106 So-so grade
 - 107 Greek Week groups
 - 111 "— Kett"
 - 113 — tube (TV)
 - 114 See 86-Down
 - 115 "Let it stand"
 - 116 Great delight
 - 117 Plural "is"
 - 118 Rite Aid competitor
 - 119 Farm baby
 - 120 Fast swim
 - 121 Very big bird
 - 123 Priest's study: Abbr.
 - 124 Sci-fi ability
 - 125 Suffix of ordinals

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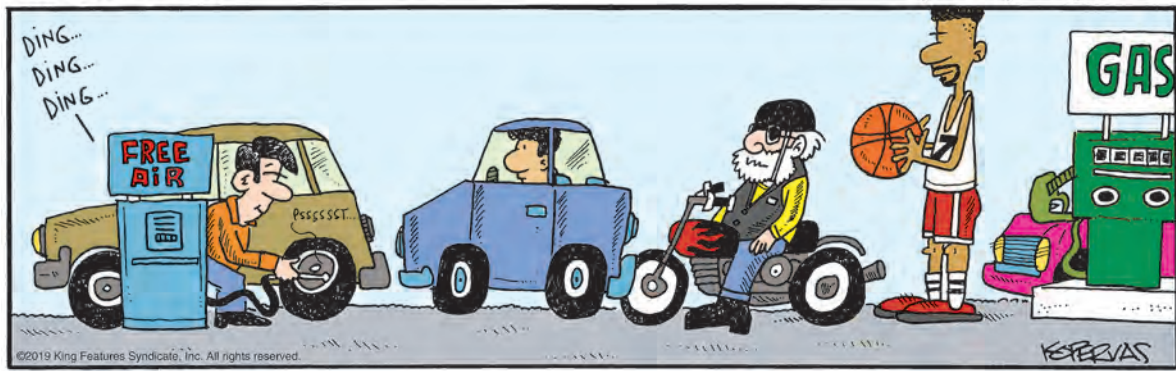
Strange BUT TRUE



- It was 20th-century American author and futurist Robert Anton Wilson who made the following sage observation: "Only the madman is absolutely sure."
- Lightning isn't solely a phenomenon of Earth: Astronomers have noted lightning bolts on Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Venus.
- Historians say that Russia's Peter the Great was nearly 7 feet tall.
- Athletes playing baseball on steroids have been in the news in recent years, but drugs are nothing new in America's national sport. During the late 1960s and '70s, Dock Ellis was a valued pitcher who played for several teams, including the Pittsburgh Pirates. On June 12, 1970, Ellis took LSD, thinking it was an off day for his team. By the time he realized that the Pirates were scheduled to play the San Diego Padres that evening, it was too late. The drug proved to have no ill effect on Ellis; in fact, he pitched a no-hitter. When he recounted the event to a reporter 12 years later, he said he remembered only bits and pieces of the game, though he felt euphoric. Many years later, after being treated for addiction, Ellis became a coordinator for an anti-drug program in California.
- A woman in Tennessee was once arrested for biking while intoxicated—and she was on a stationary bike at the gym at the time.
- A newspaper reporter once asked Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French Forces during World War II and later president of the French Fifth Republic, if he was happy. De Gaulle replied, "What do you take me for, an idiot?"
- Thought for the Day: "Before you become a writer, you must first become a reader. Every hour spent reading is an hour spent learning how to write." —Robert Macfarlane

Out on a Limb

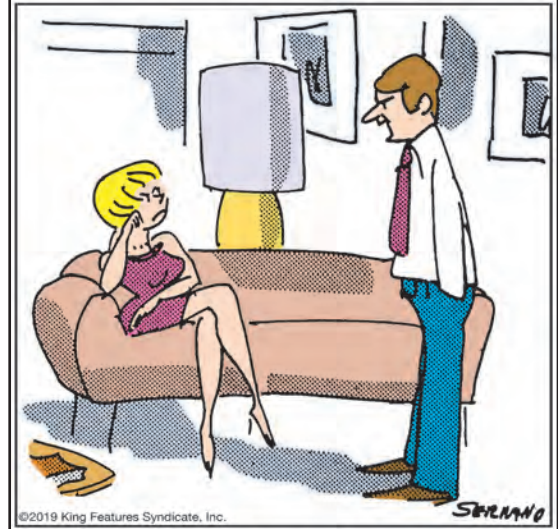
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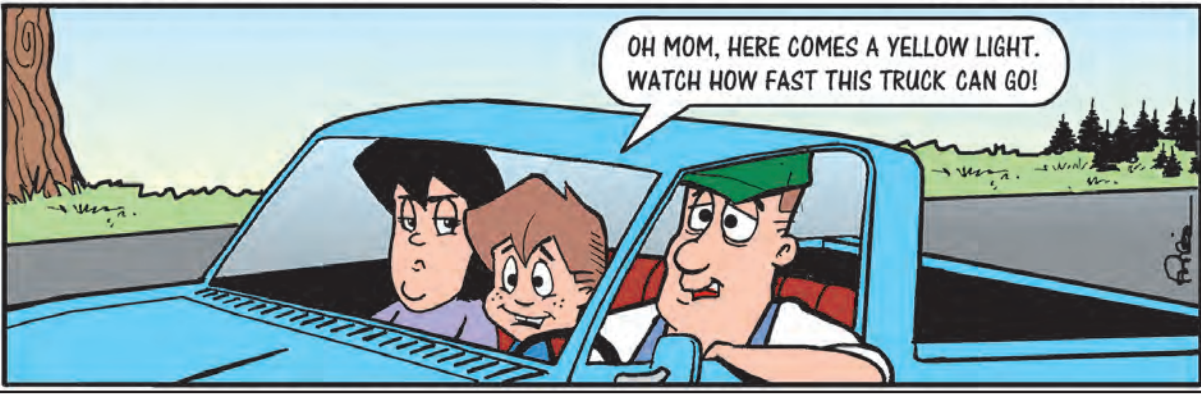
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PHIPPS

"You don't have to tell me I'm a poor husband — all I have to do is look at the bills that came in."

Amber Waves

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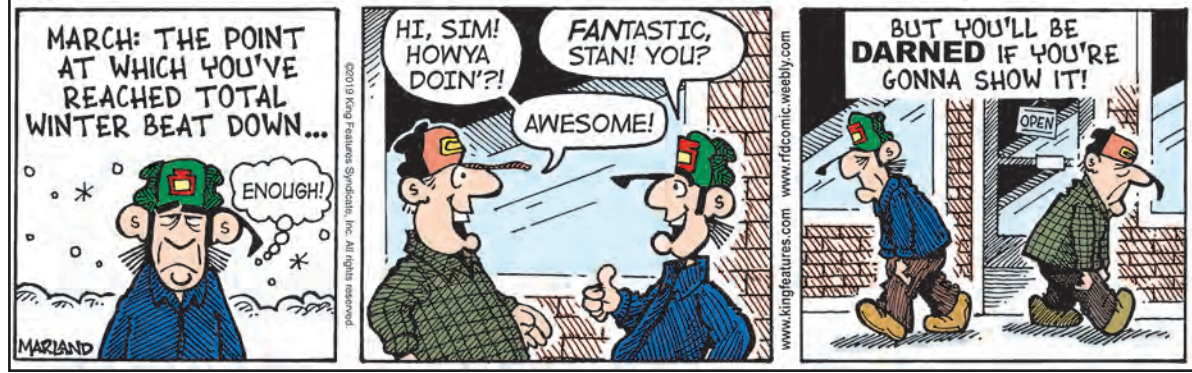
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"I THOUGHT THIS WAS A SUMMIT."

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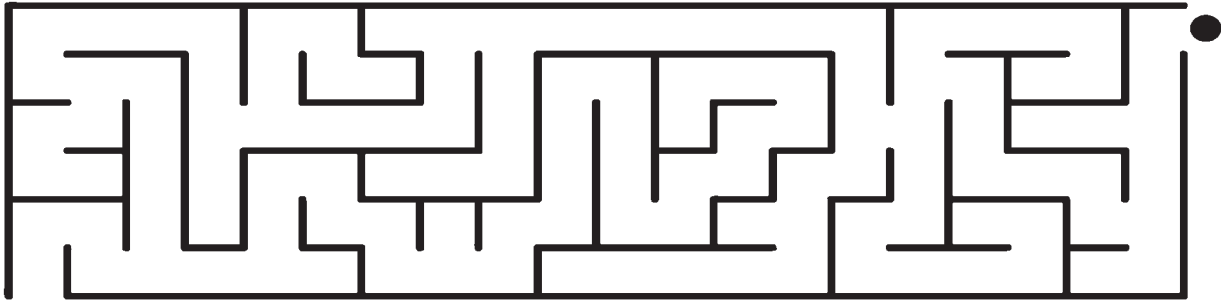
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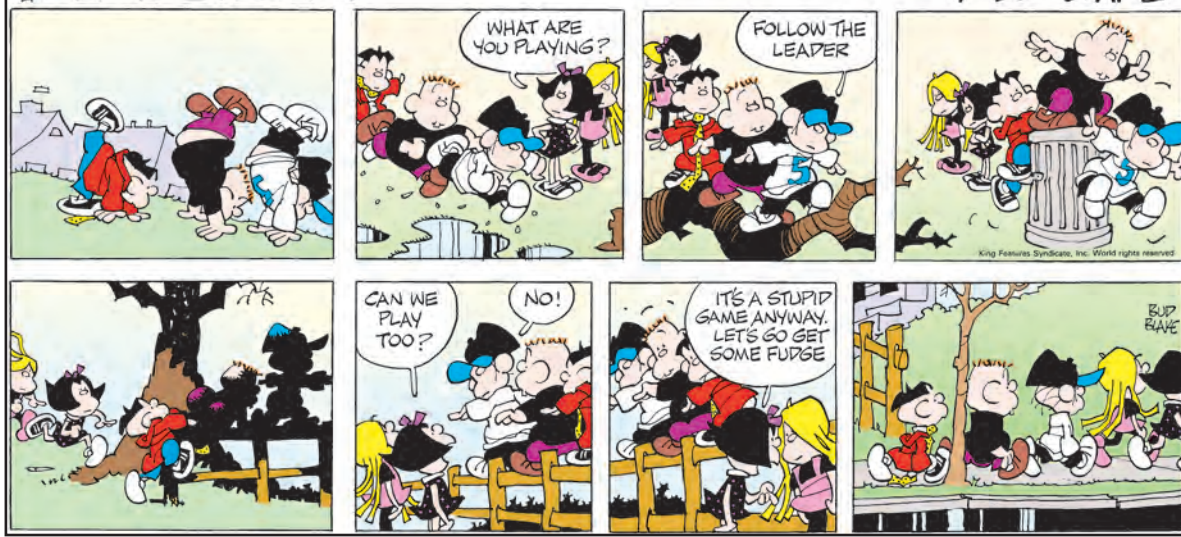
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Dog's Rapid Decline Blamed on Arthritis

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My Border Collie "Angus" is 12 years old, so he's getting along. Until a few months ago he could whip along as fast as anything and had plenty of energy. At feeding time, he would jump up and down waiting for his food. However, lately he runs very little, seems to have little energy and just waits patiently for his food. The veterinarian said he has probably developed arthritis, and it's just to be expected at his age. What do you think? —*Carl in Madison, Wisconsin*

DEAR CARL: Ask the veterinarian to run some tests. While yes, 12 years is getting up into senior years for a dog, Angus' sudden change from an energetic adventurer to a lethargic homebody doesn't seem normal. If the vet doesn't want to do any tests, go to a different vet. Angus may indeed have arthritis or just be slowing down, but there could be an underlying cause that can be treated. Diseases of age, like thyroid disorder, diabetes, heart disease, and arthritis could be at work. A tick-borne disease (Lyme disease being just one of several) can cause symptoms similar to arthritis or neurological illness. There are other possibilities that should be considered, like cancer.

Even if an illness or condition can't be completely cured, there's a good chance it can be managed. Angus shouldn't have to slow down or stop doing the things he loves just because of an assumption that he's too old. Get more tests, get a more detailed diagnosis of what may be causing Angus' loss of energy, and work forward from there to rebuild his health.

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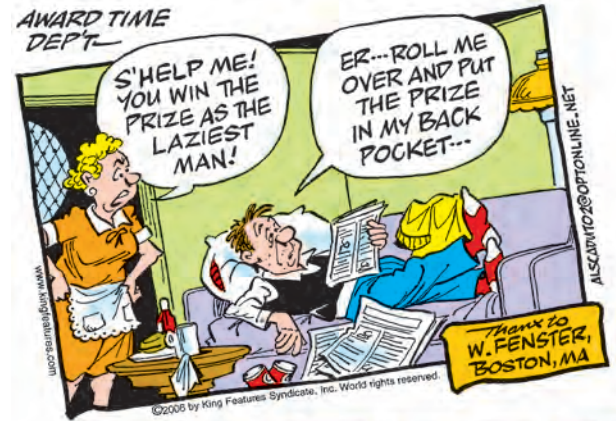
Potato Chip Brands

1. Lay's
2. Wavy Lay's
3. Pringles
4. Ruffles
5. Private label
6. Lay's Kettle Cooked
7. Cape Cod
8. Utz
9. Kettle
10. Baked Lay's

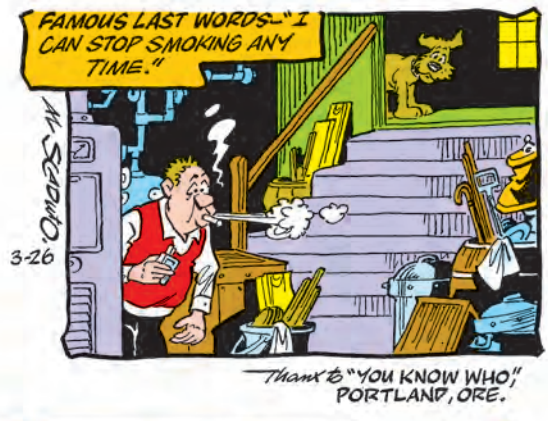
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HRLCPQMHGK.

- DCRMK SXMN

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YEE JTEA JT ASKBF YB TUHYB

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

	-		x		21
÷		x		x	
	+		x		25
+		+		+	
	+		+		15
17		14		16	

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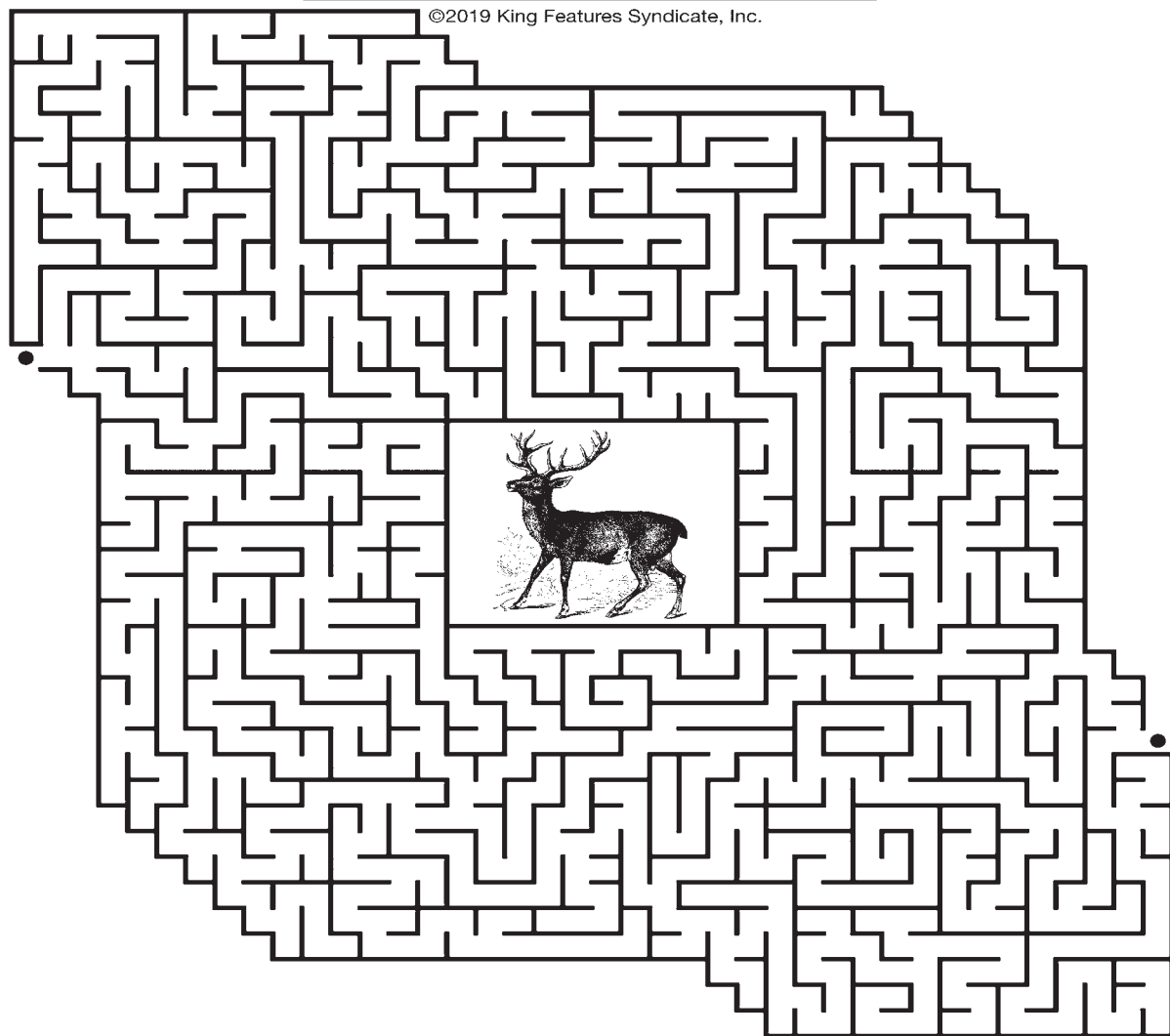
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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| Devine | Kaufman | Roddick | Summers |
| Garcia | Murray | Rooney | Van Slyke |
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Mega Maze

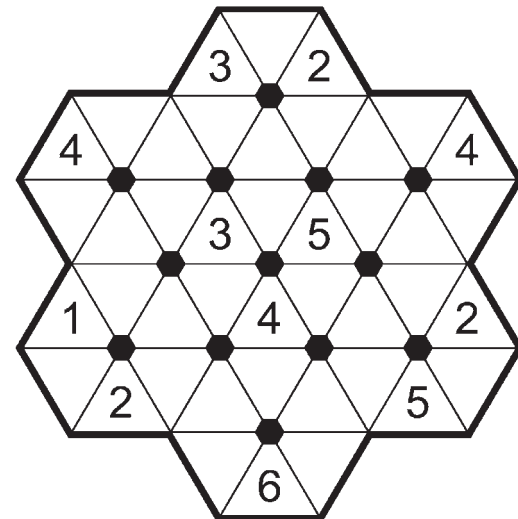
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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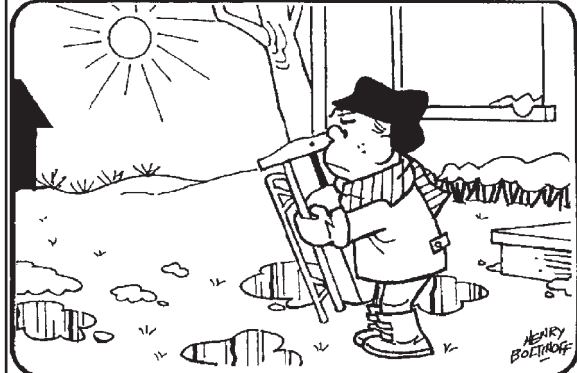
Even Exchange

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.

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|------------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| 1. Take pleasure in | ___ J ___ | Official ambassador | ___ V ___ |
| 2. Santiago's nation | ___ E | Youngster | ___ D |
| 3. Hair stylist | ___ A ___ | Carpet style | ___ E ___ |
| 4. Blue ribbon, e.g. | ___ Z ___ | Cost | ___ C ___ |
| 5. Artist Rockwell | ___ N | Usual | ___ L |
| 6. Behind schedule | ___ D | Dawdle | ___ R ___ |
| 7. Movement | M ___ | Hand cream | L ___ |
| 8. Shake from the cold | ___ V ___ | Black eye | ___ N ___ |
| 9. More domesticated | ___ M ___ | ___ tot | ___ T ___ |
| 10. Fall blossom | ___ S ___ | Amend | ___ L ___ |

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Scarf is different. 2. Boots are higher. 3. Small shed is wider. 4. Fuddle near sled is missing. 5. Snow is gone from window ledge. 6. Bush on left has been moved.



"Sorry, young man, but I've already got a _____ who's eager and willing—or else!"

SCRAMBLERS

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

Smart
STATUE

Defer
ELVESH

Keep
TRAINE

Fit
BONGLE

TODAY'S WORD

Americanisms



"The best way to get husbands to do something is to suggest that perhaps they are too old to do it."
 — Shirley MacLaine

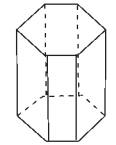
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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

What is the name of the polyhedron below?



What would it look like unfolded?

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“To be the man, you’ve got to beat the man.”
— Rick Flair

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Super Crossword

SMALL FRUIT STARTERS

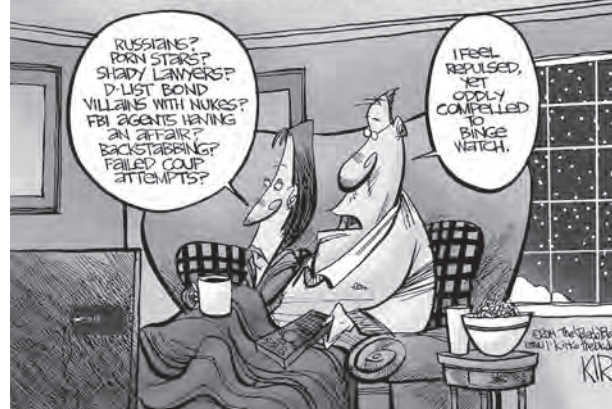
- ACROSS**
- 1 Tempting type
 - 8 1930s boxing champ Max
 - 12 Fruit discard
 - 16 Bit of fiction
 - 19 Neighbor of Djibouti
 - 20 Backward
 - 22 Love of Lennon
 - 23 Polar bear’s long sleep
 - 25 Rival of JVC and LG
 - 26 Desert region of Israel
 - 27 Fruit discard
 - 28 IRS worker: Abbr.
 - 29 “Shakedown” singer Bob
 - 31 Stair feature
 - 34 Gem colored by trace amounts of boron
 - 37 List-limiting abbr.
 - 40 Dietary unit
 - 43 Actor Bana of “Troy”
 - 44 Sit for a photo
 - 45 Cold person’s bumps
 - 48 Chose (to)
 - 50 Bestows
 - 51 Thinnest coin
 - 52 Beddy-bye garb
 - 55 Palme — (Cannes prize)
 - 56 Author Deighton
 - 57 “You bet!”
 - 58 Joyous hymn
 - 60 Camera since 1924
 - 64 Big — (large German gun)
 - 66 Eminent senior member
 - 70 LAX guess
 - 71 Dog sound
 - 73 Pig sounds
 - 74 — Tac
 - 75 Author Levin
 - 76 It might be next to a napkin holder
 - 80 Hurls
 - 82 Tropical fish
 - 83 “Around — parts ...”
 - 84 Prefix with hazard
 - 86 N.Y.-to-L.A. dir.
 - 87 Part of USMA: Abbr.
 - 89 Exhaust
 - 90 Watchful person
 - 92 Marshy inlet
 - 94 Thrills, informally
 - 98 Flight hub in East Boston
 - 101 Often-twisted treat
 - 102 TT carmaker
 - 105 Bucharest’s land
 - 106 A, in Spain
 - 107 Thanksgiving follower
 - 110 Individual
 - 112 Sri —
 - 113 — Poke (candy)
 - 114 Mineo of film
 - 116 Author Ephron
 - 120 Individual
 - 121 Pun on a phrase meaning “square one” that hints at this puzzle’s theme
 - 127 NFL 6-pointers
 - 128 Best Actress of 2016
 - 129 Ordinary
 - 130 Topping type
 - 131 “FYI” part
 - 132 Flew through, as a test
 - 133 Reduced
 - 2 Great Lakes tribe
 - 3 Little dent
 - 4 Verbalize
 - 5 Fissures
 - 6 Always, to a poet
 - 7 Sideline cry
 - 8 Actress Besch or Andersson
 - 9 Working without —
 - 10 Be fallible
 - 11 Relating to kidneys
 - 12 Big bird dog
 - 13 Prefix with linear
 - 14 “— Beso”
 - 15 High-IQ club
 - 16 Definitely
 - 17 Holy smoke?
 - 18 Got on, as a bus
 - 21 Indefinite
 - 24 “Cross my heart”
 - 30 Kingdoms
 - 32 Exhaust
 - 33 Skip over, as a sound
 - 34 Cell buzzer
 - 35 Carried out
 - 36 Like coated cupcakes
 - 37 Yolk holder
 - 38 Eau de — (cologne)
 - 39 Design on an album, say
 - 41 LP speed
 - 42 Bit of land in le Rhône
 - 46 Dispatched
 - 47 Gleams
 - 49 Old name in video game consoles
 - 53 Actor Eisenberg
 - 54 Formed a lap
 - 57 Unit of length
 - 58 Cylindrical pasta
 - 59 Cable TV’s — Geo Wild
 - 61 Words to an absent lover
 - 62 Fatigued by worry
 - 63 Santa — (some hot winds)
 - 64 Finest
 - 65 Oahu locale
 - 67 Easy gaits
 - 68 Rig fuel
 - 69 Mambo great Puate
 - 72 In shape
 - 77 Wrestler’s restraining move
 - 78 Mu — pork
 - 79 Make operational again
 - 81 Exchange
 - 85 Origami bird
 - 88 Bit of foliage
 - 90 Roman “I”
 - 91 Thanksgiving tuber
 - 92 Just issued
 - 93 Hagen of Broadway
 - 94 Groups of odds and ends for sale
 - 95 Florida city near Epcot
 - 96 Least fatty
 - 97 South, in Mexico
 - 99 Suffix with direct
 - 100 Roman “3”
 - 103 Ban from law practice
 - 104 Does nothing
 - 108 Actress Sagal
 - 109 Vital blood line
 - 111 Pop or jazz
 - 114 January 1 song word
 - 115 Laid up, say
 - 117 Truth bender William
 - 118 “Bus Stop” writer
 - 119 Up in years
 - 122 Med. plan
 - 123 Aussie bird
 - 124 Fabled bird
 - 125 “My — Sal”
 - 126 Nobel-winning poet
 - Andric

- DOWN**
- 1 Like a quilt

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IF THE TRUMP ADMINISTRATION WAS A NETFLIX SERIES



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CryptoQuip

answer

While the movie might have further subsequent versions, this will be the first among sequels.

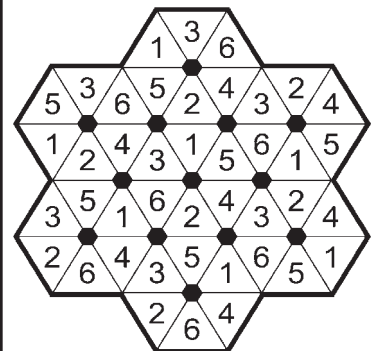
CryptoQuote

answer

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.
— Confucius

SNOWFLAKES

solution



Super Crossword

Answers

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1. What blues singer originally released "Ain't No Love in the Heart of the City"?
2. Name the '60s pop group that recorded "Woman, Woman."
3. Who wrote and released "You Are the Sunshine of My Life"?
4. Which singer won a Grammy "I'll Never Love This Way Again"?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "In the crowd of a million people I'll find my valentine, And then I'll climb to the highest steeple and tell the world he's mine."

Answers

1. Bobby "Blue" Bland in 1974. Whitesnake covered the song on their 1978 debut album.
2. Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, in 1967. The song has the famous, vulnerable line with the man asking, "Have you got cheating on your mind?"
3. Stevie Wonder, in 1973. The song netted Wonder a Grammy for Best Male Pop Vocal Performance.
4. Dionne Warwick, in 1979.
5. "Where the Boys Are," by Connie Francis in 1961, a slice of innocence from another time. (Four college girls go to Fort Lauderdale on spring break.) Francis later recorded the song in six other languages, netting her a total of 15 No. 1 hits around the world.

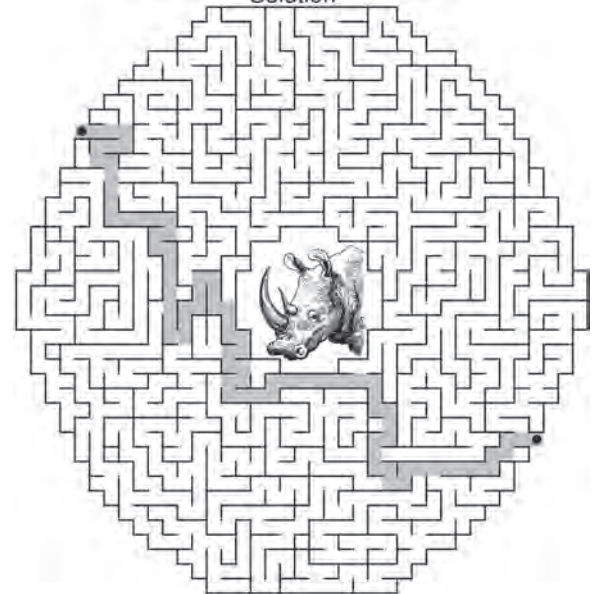
The Garden Bug

March chores

- Now is the time to attend your houseplants for the growing season to come. Repot if needed, and provide compost or plant food. Water with great care, for too much quickly becomes a problem.
- If you have wet soil in your garden, avoid walking on it, as you can damage root systems beneath.
- Get your soil tested to prep for spring and summer. *Brenda Weaver* Source: www.lifehack.org

Mega Maze

Solution





AN ITEM YOU CAN'T GET RID OF! Can you spot two boomerangs that are exactly alike?

Answer: Two and eight

AN INTERESTING WORD! There is a five-letter word that contains an additional five words within itself, without moving any of the letters around. You have two minutes to find it. This should be easy since I've already told you the answer.

Answer: The word "THERE". The words are: THE, HERE, HER, HE, ERE

LET'S 'MARCH' OUT OF WINTER WITH THIS PUZZLE! In the word square below, find the four five-letter words that match the following definitions. All words used must read the same, both across and down.

1. Comes in like a lion (MARCH, in place).
2. Hello and goodbye.
3. Something grand, or stately.
4. Monks, not the Monkeys, do it.
5. Steps forward motion.

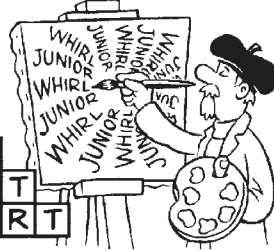
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Answers: 1. March, 2. Aloha, 3. Royal, 4. Chant, 5. Halts

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

1.		ART						
2.			ART					
3.				ART				
4.					ART			
5.						ART		
6.							ART	
7.								ART



WORD ART, NOT OP ART!

Can you paint a perfect word picture by correctly identifying the seven words listed? Each contains the word "ART." Add the following hints to your word palette:

1. To move suddenly.
2. Columbus could have used one.
3. To go away from.
4. A self-important newcomer.
5. Used to sell vegetables years ago.
6. One who is needlessly troubled.
7. A term of endearment.

Answers: 1. Dart, 2. Chart, 3. Depart, 4. Upstart, 5. Pushcart, 6. Worrywart, 7. Sweetheart



SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Tremor; 2. Leash;
3. Feral; 4. Exist

Today's Word

HIMSELF

Go Figure!

answers

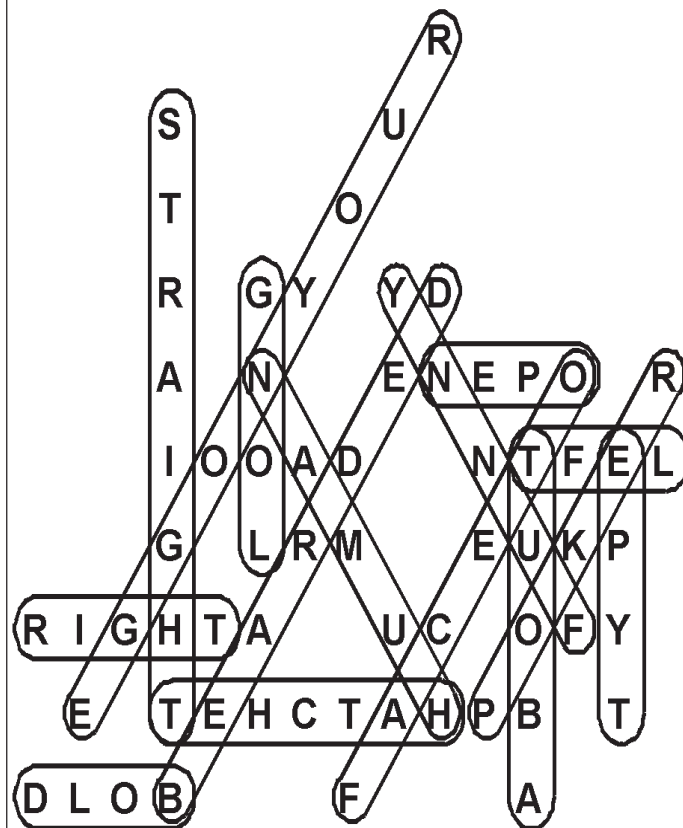
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Stickelers Answer

The least number of pieces of candy the box could contain is 156. One way to find an answer for this is to multiply:
 $3 \times 4 \times 13 = 156.$

MAGIC MAZE -solution-

—FACE



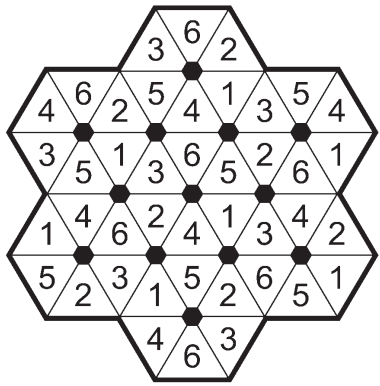
Weekly SUDOKU

-Solution-

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6	7	5	2	1	9	4	8	3

SNOWFLAKES

solution



SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Astute; 2. Shelf;
3. Retain; 4. Belong

Today's Word

VOLUNTEER

Go Figure!
answers

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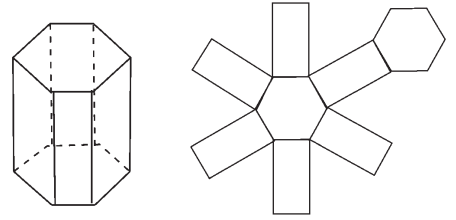
CryptoQuip

answer

In order to keep folks from getting seasick, we were all told to drink an ocean motion potion.

Stickelers Answer

The figure at left is a right hexagonal prism. Here is what it would look like unfolded:



CryptoQuote

answer

The farther we get away from the land, the greater our insecurity.
— Henry Ford

Super Crossword

Answers

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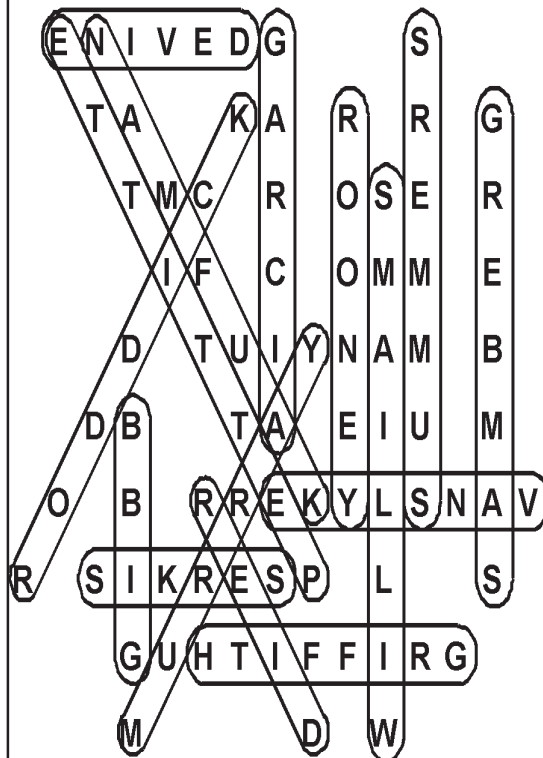
Even Exchange

answers

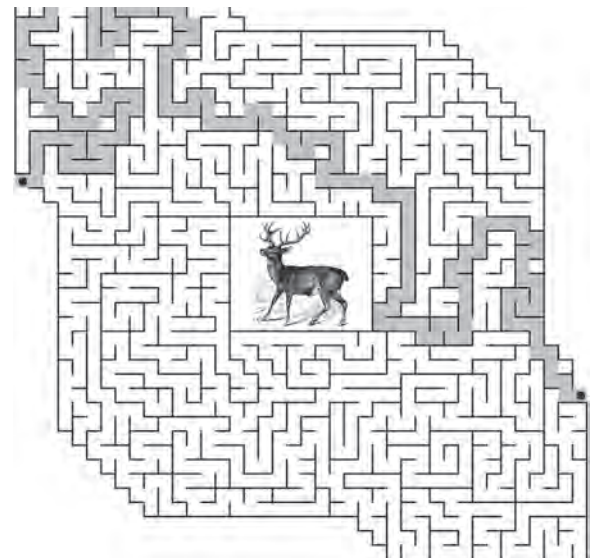
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| 1. Enjoy, Envoy | 6. Tardy, Tarry |
| 2. Chile, Child | 7. Motion, Lotion |
| 3. Barber, Berber | 8. Shiver, Shiner |
| 4. Prize, Price | 9. Tamer, Tater |
| 5. Norman, Normal | 10. Aster, Alter |

MAGIC MAZE

ANDYS



Mega Maze



1. What San Francisco rock band released "With Your Love," and when?
2. Who released "I'm in Love" in 1981?
3. This former Drifter was the first artist to release "So Much Love."
4. What is the only instrumental on Rolling Stone's list of the 500 greatest songs?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "I'd be happy just to hear your voice, Saying this is for the girl who didn't sign her name, Yes, she needs a dedication just the same."

- Answers
1. Jefferson Starship, in 1976. Two of the songwriters had been members of the original Jefferson Airplane.
 2. Evelyn "Champagne" King. The song went to the top of both dance and soul charts.
 3. Ben E. King, in 1966. The song was covered by Dusty Springfield and Blood, Sweat & Tears, but it was George Nooks who turned it into reggae.
 4. "Green Onions," by Booker T. & the M.G.'s in 1962. (If you own the 45, try playing it at 33 rpm.)
 5. "Pilot of the Airwaves," by English singer Charlie Dore in 1979. A sad song ... the singer says her only friend is the DJ to whom she is making song requests in the middle of the night.

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