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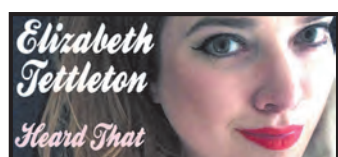
What's Your Grove Groove?

Five ways to master tailgating at The University of Mississippi

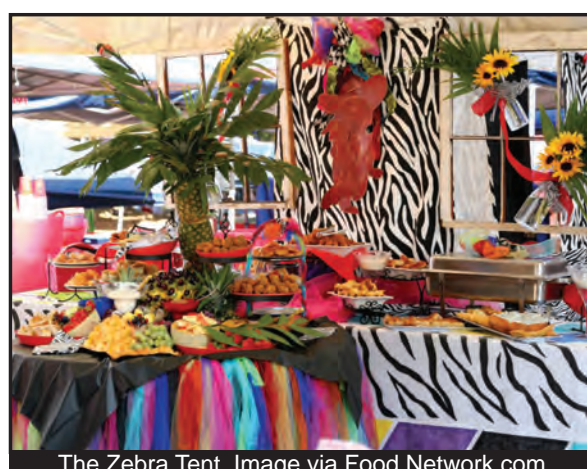
1. The Fully Catered Tent

Game day can be stressful. Especially when battling heat, children, exhaustion, *heat*, and rain. And no matter how close to campus you're lucky enough to park, you're the trooper who has chosen to haul sustenance and Gatorade to the Grove to entertain before The Rebels play. After all, there's plenty of life to keep you from being able to do much else other than stop by a caterer who has effortlessly maneuvered the worst of the preparation for you.

Oxford has mastered tailgate catering for game day. Whether your crave Southern-style cooking like **Little Easy Catering**, favorites from NOLA like **Tallahatchie Gourmet**, or all-inclusive packages like the "Chef's Favorite Chicken Supper" from **The Main Event/City Grocery Catering**, you can't go wrong letting someone lend you a hand on the food. On top of that, our little town boasts many companies that would be thrilled to handle Tent Rush Friday for you. **Kyle Thornton** of **SevenSouth Tailgating** will get the tables, chairs, tent, your specific spot, and an ice chest already placed and ready for you to arrive.



Elizabeth Tettleton
Heard That



The Zebra Tent. Image via Food Network.com

2. The Tastes-Like-Grandma's-Cookin' Tailgate Spread

Growing up, my Nana prepared every entrée I ever had that was served under a pop-up tent in the Grove, and your experience may have been similar. Cooked directly in the oven-safe, floral print, vintage Pyrex and then slid into the metal "holding" tin, to be situated onto "jelly roll pans" atop blankets or oven mitts to keep from scalding your shorts-bare thighs, all the while praying a bump in the route doesn't spill lava baked beans into your lap.

But it was worth it, oh so worth it, for homemade pimento cheese, Swedish meatballs, honey ham, or deviled sweet pickle eggs. If you still serve a tailgate 99 percent made from scratch, my hat is off to you. I have one request: please make **Mississippi Mud** (recipe on page 3) for me and let me know how far from the Big Oak Tree by the Student Union you're at. Pro-tip: swirl the fudge into the marshmallows and nuts and batter. It's gotta meld into each other. No strata layers.

3. The Debutante Delight

One of the first times I saw asparagus served outdoors was in a tent in the Grove, Farley side, under a massive white wedding-reception style tent with a crystal draped chandelier. There were gold satin draped chivari chairs and wide screen televisions, complete with a generator with a misting machine. I was not judging this glamping-gone-wild style of tent—I wanted to join the party. Just take note: if this is how you Grove, and if you're even half as hospitable as the folks at **The Zebra Tent**, please give me a holler.

4. The Half and Half

Many caterers meet you half way. From **Taylor Grocery Catering** literally setting up shop for tailgate pickups behind the Triplett Alumni Center/Ole Miss Alumni Association, to **A&N Catering** that offers delivery directly to your tent, or **Fergndan's** that serves wood fired pizza pies made before your eyes in the **Vaught Hemingway**, you're half way there. This popular style of tailgating by purchasing something to accompany our home made essentials, grabbing a fruit tray at Kroger, then having a few things delivered may be just your forte.

5. The Graze and Go

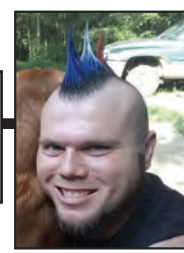
Whether for a single weekend, or as your modus operandi, some of us aren't the hospitality creators—we are the hospitality enjoyers. From regular school department tailgates (like Engineering and Graduate School's weeklies), to Member Zone at Ole Miss Alumni Association that on the first home game started selling cold beer, to BSU and RUF and other club and organization stops on Gameday. We salute you, Mr. Graze and Go. You're the reason that the hospitality creators have an audience.

"Who is the most underrated Oxonian/Oxfordian?"



Aaron Reese
"Every single dishwasher in town."

Shane Taylor
"Oxford Police Department."



Kenneth Lacy
"Willie Wallace." (of Local Color)



Louis Bourgeois
"Randy Weeks."



Elizabeth McKenzie
"Randy Yates! He is amazing!"



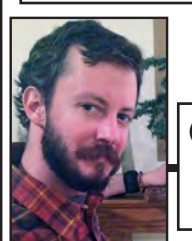
Lauren Ashely
"Betsy Chapman. She keeps the farmers market running every week."

Jason Taylor Plunk
"Robyn Tannehill."



Leigh Ann Hubbard
"Daneel Ferreira, who documents cultural events. His photo library must be amazing."

Trent Coleman
"AB at The Pig."



Carter Wilkes
"Freddy Foster for President 2020."

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Neil White Visits Thacker Mountain Radio September 26th with *Stories from 125 Years of Ole Miss Football*

To commemorate 125 years of Ole Miss football history, the Nautilus Publishing Company has published *Stories from 125 Years of Ole Miss Football*, a collection of stories and photographs that don't fit the typical "sports book" model.

Editor and Publisher Neil White, said, "We didn't want to repackage the same stories that have been repeated through the years. Every interview began with a simple question: Tell us a story most people don't know about."

White and his team of contributors—including Rick Cleveland, Billy Watkins, Robert Khayat, Jeff Robertson—interviewed more than 100 former players and coaches, as well as children, grandchildren, and widows of former Rebels. Some of the stories uncovered by the contributors include:

- The 1907 coach who got players drunk at halftime
- The season Archie Manning intercepted four passes
- The former Ole Miss player who was banned from the NFL . . . for life!

In addition to exposing hundreds of new Ole Miss football tales, the book includes an appendix with Top Ten lists, including:

- The ten best and worst Ole Miss teams
- The ten greatest victories of all time
- The ten greatest Ole Miss NFL players



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Square Books Jr Welcomes Young Adult Author Brittney Morris with Debut Novel *Slay*

Debut author **Brittney Morris** engrossingly explores the intersectional issues of social justice, community, and diaspora that will resonate with anyone who has questioned who they are and where they fit into the world in *Slay*. This powerful young adult novel follows fierce teen game developer Kiera Johnson as she battles a real-life troll intent on ruining the *Black Panther*-inspired video game she created and the safe community it represents for Black gamers.

By day, seventeen-year-old Kiera Johnson is an honors student, a math tutor, and one of the only Black kids at Jefferson Academy. But at home, she joins hundreds of thousands of Black gamers who duel worldwide as Nubian personas in the secret multiplayer online role-playing card game, SLAY. No one knows Kiera is the game developer, not her friends, her family, not even her boyfriend, Malcolm, who believes video games are partially responsible for the “downfall of the Black man.”

When a teen in Kansas City is murdered over a dispute in the *Slay* world, news of the game reaches mainstream media, and *Slay* is labeled a racist, exclusionist, violent hub for thugs and criminals. Even worse, an anonymous troll infiltrates the game, threatening to sue Kiera for “anti-white discrimination.” Driven to save the only world in which she can be herself, Kiera must harness what it means to be unapologetically Black in a world intimidated by Blackness.





Brittney Morris

with *Slay*
[\$18.99; Simon Pulse]


5pm

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at Off Square Books



Drawing from her experience navigating being the first Black graduate from her high school and the only Black at her place of employment, in a feature with *Publishers Weekly*, Morris said: “I wrote *Slay* for Black teens who live between worlds as I did, who feel pressure to be one version of themselves at work or school, and only get to be themselves among people who share their experiences.”

Brittney Morris is the founder and former president of the Boston University Creative Writing Club. She holds a BA in economics. Brittney spends her spare time playing video games, slaying at DDR, and enjoying the Seattle rain from her apartment. She lives with her husband Steven, who would rather enjoy the rain from a campsite in the woods because he hasn’t played enough horror games. You can find her online at AuthorBrittneyMorris.com, on Twitter and Instagram @BrittneyMMorris. 



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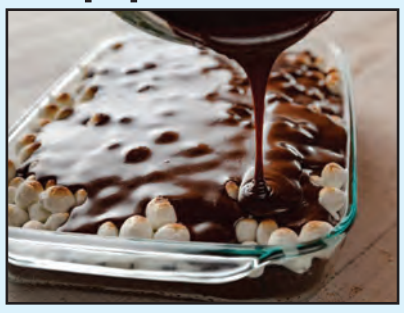
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- 1 cup butter
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- 2 cups sugar
- 4 large eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups AP flour
- 1 dash salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups pecans (optional)
- 4 cups mini marshmallows



DIRECTIONS

- Preheat oven to 350°F.
- Lightly grease a 9x13 inch pan.
- Melt the butter in a medium saucepan.
- Add the cocoa and stir.
- Remove from the heat.
- Pour butter mixture into a mixing bowl and add sugar and eggs.
- Mix until blended.
- Add the vanilla.
- Mix in the flour and salt.
- Stir in the pecans.
- Put batter into prepared pan and cook for 35 minutes or until done.
- Remove from oven and sprinkle with marshmallows.
- Cool in the pan on a wire rack.
- For the frosting: Combine all of the ingredients and mix until smooth. Spread frosting on cooled cake.
- If your frosting is too thick, add more milk.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

- 1 (16 ounce) package powdered sugar, sifted
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/3 cup cocoa
- 1/4 cup softened butter



See specials every day from Ajax, Boure, City Grocery, Moe's, Soulfish, and more @TheLocalVoice online every day at 11:30 am

MONDAYS

Ajax: Happy Hour: 5-7 pm: \$1 off everything
Billups: \$5.95 Sun-Up Special (7-10 am); \$10 Pork Chop; \$2 House Wines (noon-till)
Big Bad Breakfast: Open 7 am-1:30 pm
Bouré: \$3 Miller High Life; **Happy Hour All Day:** \$1 off domestics & wells
Chancellor's House: \$5 Chancellor's House Margaritas ALL DAY; **Happy Hour:** 3-7 pm: ½-off Tapas, \$5 Manager's Choice wines
City Grocery: Happy Hour: 4-6 pm (upstairs): \$1 off
Fergndan's Pizza: Open 10:30 am-9 pm
Funkys: \$4 Octanes, \$2 domestics
Growler: Happy Hour: 2-9 pm: \$1 off all pints
Library: Happy Hour: 3-7 pm: \$1 off everything
Lost Pizza Co.: \$1 PBR all day; **Happy Hour:** 3-6 pm: \$1 off wells, wine, and beer; **\$5 Cucumber Gin Gimlet**
Moe's BBQ: \$2 domestics, ½-off wings, ½-off nachos; Kids eat for \$2 with purchase of adult meal
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
Soulfish: Open 11 am-9 pm
Soulshine: \$10 Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza; **Happy Hour:** 3-7 pm: \$1 PBR, \$2 domestics, \$3 drafts, ½-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 (7 pm-close)
Tallahatchie Gourmet: Open 11 am-2:30 pm; **Martini Monday:** 50¢ Martinis
Track 61: Happy Hour: 4-7 pm: \$1 off all drinks; **Flight Night:** 10% off entree with purchase of a wine flight
Volta: ½-price Margaritas & Frozen Mojitos; **Happy Hour:** 4-7 pm: \$3.25 domestics, \$4.50 premiums, \$5.50 liquor

Closed: Chancellor's Grill, Julep Steakhouse

TUESDAYS

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)
Billups: \$5.95 Sun-Up Special (7-10 am); **Tacos:** \$2 Ground Beef, \$3 Grilled Chicken, \$4 Fried Shrimp or Catfish; \$3 Margaritas, \$1 Tequila shots (noon-till)
Bouré: \$3 Miller High Life; **Happy Hour:** 4-7 pm: \$1 off domestics & wells; Upstairs, 4-close: ½-off bottles of house pinot noir and pinot grigio w/ appetizer purchase
Chancellor's House: \$5 Tito's or Beefeater Martinis ALL DAY; **Happy Hour:** 3-7 pm: ½-off Tapas, \$5 Manager's Choice wines
City Grocery: Happy Hour: 4-6 pm (upstairs): \$1 off all drinks
Fergndan's Pizza: Open 10:30 am-9 pm
Funkys: \$4 wells, \$4 Daiquiris
Growler: Flight Night: \$1 off beer flights, \$2 off whiskey and moonshine flights
Julep: Open 4:30-9 pm
Library: Happy Hour: 3-7 pm: \$1 off everything
Lost Pizza Co.: \$1 PBR all day; **Happy Hour:** 3-6 pm: \$1 off wells, wine, and beer; **\$5 Orange You Glad It's Not Monday? (vodka, muddled orange, tonic syrup)**
Moe's BBQ: Happy Hour: 3-6 pm: \$1 off drinks, ½-off Snacks; \$2 domestics (7 pm-till); Kids eat for \$2 with purchase of adult meal
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
Soulfish: Open 11 am-9 pm
Soulshine: Kids Eat Free!; **Happy Hour:** 3-7 pm: \$1 PBR, \$2 domestics, \$3 drafts, ½-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)
Tallahatchie Gourmet: Open 11 am-2:30 pm; **2-for-Tuesdays:** Buy one draft, get one free
Track 61: \$2 off: beer, appetizers, and pasta; ½-price 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

WEDNESDAYS

Ajax: Happy Hour: 5-7 pm: \$1 off everything
Billups: \$5.95 Sun-Up Special (7-10 am); 5 Buffalo Wings for \$3; \$10 Domestic Pitchers (noon-till)
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
Chancellor's House: \$5 Four Roses Old Fashioneds ALL DAY; **Happy Hour:** 3-7 pm: ½-off Tapas, \$5 Manager's Choice wines
City Grocery: Happy Hour: 4-6 pm (upstairs): \$1 off
Fergndan's Pizza: Open 10:30 am-9 pm
Funkys: "Ladies' Night": \$2 domestics (for everyone), 2-for-1 Skinny Bitches (for the ladies)
Growler: "Wild Card Wednesday": bartender's choice on Happy Hour pints
Julep: Open 4:30-9 pm
Library: Happy Hour: 3-7 pm: \$1 off everything
Lost Pizza Co.: \$1 PBR all day; **Happy Hour:** 3-6 pm: \$1 off wells, wine, and beer; **\$5 Paloma**
Moe's BBQ: Happy Hour: 3-6 pm: \$1 off drinks, ½-off Snacks; 2-for-1 house wine & Rebel Yell whiskey (7 pm-till); Kids eat for \$2 with purchase of adult meal
Old Venice: Pizza of the Day: Chicken Tuscan; 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, ½-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)
Tallahatchie Gourmet: Open 11 am-9 pm; **Wine Wednesday:** ½-off wine with meal
Track 61: Happy Hour: 4-7 pm: \$1 off all drinks; **Ladies' Night Out:** ½-price house cocktails, \$10 wine flights
Volta: Happy Hour: 4-7 pm: \$3.25 domestics, \$4.50 premiums, \$5.50 liquor

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THURSDAYS

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Billups: \$5.95 Sun-Up Special (7–10 am); \$2 Burger Sliders; \$2 Domestic (noon–till); **Power Hour:** 7–10 pm: ½-price select appetizers, \$3 select shots, \$5 Margaritas; **Open late night 10 pm–2 am**
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; 10 pm–close: \$2 Fireball
Chancellor's House: \$5 Mai Tais ALL DAY
City Grocery: Happy Hour: 4–6 pm (upstairs): \$1 off
Fergndan's Pizza: Open 10:30 am–9 pm
Funkys: \$12 Large Pepperoni Pizza and \$2 Domestic until 9 pm
Growler: Open 2–8 pm
Julep: Open 4:30–10 pm
Library: Happy Hour: 3–7 pm: \$1 off everything
Lost Pizza Co.: \$1 PBR all day; Happy Hour: 3–6 pm: \$1 off wells, wine, and beer; **\$5 Dark & Stormy**
Moe's BBQ: Happy Hour: 3–6 pm: \$1 off drinks, ½-off Snacks; ½-price wells, \$4 Bushwackers (7 pm–till); Kids eat for \$2 with purchase of adult meal
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
Soulfish: Open 11 am–9 pm
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)
Tallahatchie Gourmet: Open 11 am–9 pm; Thirsty Thursday: ½-off special drinks; **Burgers & Beer:** 3 sliders & 3 domestic beers for \$9
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

FRIDAYS

Ajax: Happy Hour: 5–7 pm: \$1 off everything
Billups: \$5.95 Sun-Up Special (7–10 am); **Power Hour:** 7–10 pm: ½-price select appetizers, \$3 select shots, \$5 Margaritas; **Open late night 10 pm–2 am**
Bouré: \$3 Miller High Life
City Grocery: Happy Hour: 4–6 pm (upstairs): \$1 off
Fergndan's Pizza: Open 10:30 am–9 pm
Funkys: Drink & Pizza specials change weekly
Growler: Open 11 am–10 pm
Julep: Open 4:30–10 pm
Library: Happy Hour: 3–7 pm: \$1 off everything
Lost Pizza Co.: \$1 PBR all day; Happy Hour: 3–6 pm: \$1 off wells, wine, and beer; **\$5 Old Fashioned**
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
Soulfish: Open 11 am–9 pm
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
The Summit: \$3 Wells (7 pm-close)
Tallahatchie Gourmet: Open 11 am–9 pm
Track 61: ½-price 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:** 11:30 am–1:30 pm: \$5 Bloody Marys & Mimosas
Billups: Power Hour: 7–10 pm: ½-price select appetizers, \$3 select shots, \$5 Margaritas; **Open late night 10 pm–2 am**
Bouré: \$3 Miller High Life
Fergndan's Pizza: Open 10:30 am–9 pm
Growler: Open 11 am–10 pm
Julep: Open 4:30–10 pm
Lost Pizza Co.: \$1 PBR all day; \$5 Bloody Marys & Bees Knees
Snackbar: Open at 10 am serving BBB menu; **Happy Hour:** 4–6 pm: \$2 domestics, \$3 daily drafts, \$4 daily wines, \$5 select cocktails
Soulfish: Open 11 am–9 pm
Soulshine: Live music startin at 3 pm.
South Depot: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off
The Summit: \$10 Bottles of Champagne, Half-Price Champagne Sparklers (7pm-close)
Tallahatchie Gourmet: Open 11 am–9 pm
Volta: ½-Price Margaritas & Frozen Mojitos

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

SUNDAYS

Billups: Open 7 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 (7 am–3 pm); \$5 Sangria ALL DAY; \$5 Mimosas & Bloody Marys (till 3pm); ½-off Tapas (3–7 pm)
City Grocery: Brunch: 11 am–3 pm
Funkys: Open 11 am–9 pm with \$4 Daiquiris
The Growler: "Service Industry Appreciation": 10% off all food & pints (2–8 pm)
Julep: Open 11 am–9 pm; Serving Brunch till 2 pm with Devilled Egg & Smothered Biscuit Flights & more
Library: "Sunday Funday" Open 11 am–9 pm
Lost Pizza Co.: \$1 PBR all day; \$5 Mimosas & French 75s
Moe's BBQ: ½-off Bloody Marys & Mimosas, \$1 PBR; Kids eat for \$2 with purchase of adult meal
Old Venice: Open 11 am–9 pm
Snackbar: Open at 11 am serving BBB menu
Soulfish: Open 11 am–9 pm
South Depot: Open 11 am–9 pm; **Happy Hour:** 4–7 pm: \$1 off
The Summit: All Day, All Night: half-price beer, wine, champagne, and Bellinis
Tallahatchie Gourmet: Jazz Brunch 10:30 am–2:30 pm

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Off Square Books: Thacker Mountain Radio featuring SHAUN HAMILL with *Cosmology Of Monsters* (6 pm)

Powerhouse: Great Oxonian Exhibition (free; noon-6 pm)

FRIDAY 9.20.2019

Ford Center: World Peace Day Choral Concert (free; 7:30 pm)

Library: SOUTHERN KOMFORT BRASS BAND (9 pm in the music hall)

Moe's (Upstairs): WHISKEY BARRELS

Powerhouse: Great Oxonian Exhibition (free; noon-6 pm)

Soulshine: TROUBLE NO MORE (10 pm)

SATURDAY 9.21.2019

Ole Miss Football vs. California (11 am, *Vaught-Hemingway Stadium*)

Big Bad Breakfast/Snackbar: Midtown Mid-day Happy Hour (11:30 am-1:30 pm)

Library: Watch Ole Miss vs. California (11 am); GET SIDEWAYS (9 pm in the music hall)

Moe's: ROBERT PEOPLES

Soulshine: WANNU? (10 pm)

SUNDAY 9.22.2019

Big Bad Breakfast/Snackbar: Midtown Mid-day Happy Hour (11:30 am-1:30 pm)

Soulshine: DANIEL ROEBUCK (3 pm)

Tallahatchie Gourmet: Jazz Brunch (10:30 am-2:30 pm)

MONDAY 9.23.2019

Chancellor's House: *Bluff City Law* watch party (8 pm)

TUESDAY 9.24.2019

Moe's (Penny Bar): Free Trivia Night (7 pm-till)

Old Armory Pavilion: Oxford Community Market; OXCM Family Food Traditions: West African Cooking with Halima (3-6:30 pm)

Powerhouse & Around Oxford: September Art Crawl (6-8 pm); Sarahfest Art Show: Crossing Borders Artists' Reception (6-8 pm)

WEDNESDAY 9.25.2019

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

Off Square Books: BRITTNEY MORRIS with *Slay* (5 pm)

THURSDAY 9.26.2019

Library: J.T. LEWIS (9 pm in the music hall)

Lost Pizza Co.: HOWARD SMITH (6-9 pm)

Moe's (Penny Bar): Happy Hour music with TATE MOORE (5 pm); Moe-go Bingo (7 pm)

Off Square Books: Thacker Mountain Radio featuring NEIL WHITE with *Stories From 125 Years Of Ole Miss Football*; plus musical guest GEORGE MCCONNELL (6 pm)

FRIDAY 9.27.2019

Library: MARIO MENA (9 pm in the music hall)

Soulshine: SILAS REED (8:30 pm)

Tallahatchie Gourmet: THE DOOVAYS

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Big Bad Breakfast/Snackbar: Midtown
Mid-day Happy Hour (11:30 am-1:30 pm)

Library: Watch Ole Miss Football @ Alabama (2:30 pm); MARIO MENA (9 pm in the music hall)

Off Square Books: LISA PATTON signs Rush (11 am)

Soulshine: BRAD FOUTCH BAND (7 pm)

TUESDAY 10.01.2019

Ford Center: Diavolo|Architecture In Motion (7:30 pm)

Moe's (Penny Bar): Trivia Night (7 pm)

Old Armory Pavilion: Oxford Community Market (3 pm-6:30 pm)

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SUNDAY 9.29.2019

Big Bad Breakfast/Snackbar: Midtown
Mid-day Happy Hour (11:30 am-1:30 pm; one-man-band BILLY GLEN until 10:30)

Soulshine: TONY BOYD (3 pm)

Tallahatchie Gourmet: Jazz Brunch (10:30 am-2:30 pm)

WEDNESDAY 10.02.2019
Moe's (Penny Bar): Open Mic Night (9 pm)

THURSDAY 10.03.2019

Lost Pizza Co.: HENRY JONES (6 pm)

Moe's (Penny Bar): Happy Hour music with TATE MOORE (5 pm); Moe-go Bingo Night (7 pm)

Off Square Books: Thacker Mountain Radio featuring RION AMILCAR SCOTT with *The World Doesn't Require You* (6 pm) 

MONDAY 9.30.2019

The Coop: The Oxford Comma writing group workshop (8 pm)

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
A World Peace Day Concert set for Friday, September 20 at the University of Mississippi will bring together more than 350 performers for a choral celebration for peace.

The concert is set for 7:30 pm in the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is free and all are welcome.

The university is part of a worldwide musical collaboration, AVoice4Peace, that shares its message of peace through singing.

"In 2016, we were privileged to host the Nairobi Chamber Choir and their director, Ken Wakia," said Donald Trott, Ole Miss director of choral activities. "It was during this tour that he came up with the idea to start AVoice4Peace to form a worldwide movement of singing for peace each year on World Peace Day.

"We have participated each year since and we all find participating a meaningful way to make a statement for peace through what we do best: singing."

The performance will feature the UM Chorus and Concert Singers, directed by Trott and Elizabeth Hearn; and the UM Gospel Choir, directed by Jasmine Mitchell. Three special guest groups also will perform: the Festival Singers of Florida Tour Choir, directed by Kevin Fenton; the Lafayette High School Choir, directed by Hannah Gadd Ardrey; and the Oxford High School Choir, directed by Thomas Ardrey. 



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Name: Alali Farm, run by Schuyler and Jane Oliver Dickson, their ten month old twins Dot and Aila, and Steve and Debra Dickson.

Hometown: Schuyler was raised in Canton and Jane Oliver in Greenwood.

What brought you to the area? We were living in Jackson and looking to start a farm around there. But we found a piece of land in Houlika, Miss., that checked all the boxes we were looking to check, so we bought it and moved this way.

Are you a full time farmer? Yes

How did you get started in agriculture? My parents had, for a long time, a pretty big garden in their side yard in Canton. When we moved back to Mississippi after grad school, we started farming a few raised beds in my yard. Each year it grew a little bigger. Each year we tried out something new.

What's a day on the farm like? It depends on the day. Most days, we wake up around five or six, go through our morning routine—my wife's a yoga teacher and I have my MFA in fiction writing, so we both have an hour or so of our morning practices. I'm usually out in the field around 8, where we are weeding, pruning, stringing tomatoes, building infrastructure, picking, or whatever else needs done. My wife and mom are inside testing recipes or shelling

or rearing babies. Usually, I'll come in around supper and eat, help get the girls to bed, and then try to get some reading in if I can keep my eyes open.

What's the best thing about working on your farm? Hands down, the best thing is being able to spend more time with family. I can just go inside, get some water and see my wife and girls whenever I want to. My parents live here, too, and being able to be around them and have my girls grow up next to their grandparents is a blessing.

What are you most looking forward to this season? The biggest thing I look forward to is helping people get fresh, nutrient-dense fruits and vegetables on their tables and in their bodies. Most of my favorite times in life have taken place around food and a table, whether that has been with friends or family, so to be able to contribute in a healthy, sustainable way in bettering this community's social and physical health is rewarding. If people ate more fruits and vegetables with people they loved, a lot of the problems in this country would start to solve themselves.

What's your favorite crop? Jane Oliver loves basil (in a way that, if I wasn't so secure with myself, I might find threatening). I like orange glo watermelons.



What's your favorite music to farm to? This week, I've been listening to Paco de Lucía's "Concierto de Aranjuez." The Rich Roll podcast is great. And you can never go wrong with a Grateful Dead live album.

Ever dug up (or found) anything interesting? Nothing too interesting. Old horse shoes, a rabbit statue, Hernando de Soto's kneecap.

Name an uncommon vegetable that people should try: Kohlrabi, especially in soup!

Is there anything you'd like to see change about the way food is consumed in our community? I would like to see people eat a more whole-foods, plant-based diet. Right now in the US, the top two killers, heart disease and cancer, are both largely caused by the standard American diet. And both are largely reversible by switching to a whole food, plant-based diet. Even one day a week of eating only locally grown legumes, whole grains, fruits, and vegetables would go a long way in building better health and a better environment.

Name one piece of equipment you could not live without: We do our best to not be reliant on any type of machinery here, but if I had to answer, I'd say my two-wheeled ho.

Tell us one thing you've learned that you didn't know when you first started farming: I've learned to try to mix idealism with practicality. Idealism is great and all, but it sometimes hindered me early on from getting things done. Perfect is the enemy of good, as they say.

What is the best meal you've ever eaten? The best meal's always the next meal!

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The Writers' Welcome You've Been Waiting For

by Elizabeth Tettleton

Our arts scene is vibrantly stagnant. We have a home for MFA students, publishing authors, creative writing professors, and bright eyed undergrads—but one sector is hungry for community. The non-university workshop environment for non-students is nearly nonexistent. The inclusive creative growth of literature has not been available for the 22-45 year olds of Oxford until the last year and a half. But sadly, many still aren't aware that are two new literary focused environments welcome to all ages and backgrounds and completely free to attend.

The Oxford Comma is a creative writing workshop group that meets every other Monday at The Coop, located on the fourth floor of the Graduate Hotel. The group welcomes anyone wanting feedback on their creative writing, and happens to be run by me. It was originally started by my friend Savannah Suttle before she relocated to Seattle. I felt that Oxford needed what the workshop provided—a safe place to find others who want to read creative work—instead of begging friends and family to do so or enrolling in a full-fledged university course.

With the death of Rose Room (an indie music series in a house on Pierce Avenue), and the recent demise of Freddy's Basement (a similar, indie music, house-show scene), my friends Mattie Thrasher and Katherine Flannagin were facing a problem that The Oxford Comma also faces. Their literary + art show program, Quasar, that meets monthly, had not only outgrown their house with attendance, but faced pressing issues like expenses and their impending graduation from Ole Miss. If they didn't come up with a sustainability plan, Quasar would pass on just like Rose Room and Freddy's Basement.

Mattie, Katherine, and I knew that sustaining The Oxford Comma and Quasar for the long run would not be doable without the help of others. We formed a committee of our active members and set to work applying for a grant with the Mississippi Writer's Guild with the intent of requesting funds to be used to host an open house reception to welcome curious potential members in Oxford and surrounding areas. In addition, Yoknapatawpha Arts Council has supported our endeavors with providing guidance, venues, and publicizing our events. Through our host of other sponsors like The Edison and Wonderbird Spirits, we are able to offer craft gin distilled in Taylor, Mississippi, inside of a fantastic venue as well as host the 2019-20 Grisham Writer in Residence January O'Neil as our keynote literary offering. We are inviting you to an evening of hors d'oeuvres, literature, music, and art in an open environment where you can learn what Quasar and The Oxford Comma bring to the community. Please bring friends, family, workmates, you name it.

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Please, also follow our Facebook pages and groups to stay up to date on our monthly and semi-monthly events.

The Open House will be on September 30, 6:30-8:30 pm at The Edison on University Avenue. This is a free event, welcome to all those interested in a fun evening of art *and* to inform the community on our two programs.

We'll have music from Silas Reed and Jesse Gillentine, art by Seth Kellum, Jake Brown, and Adrienne Brown David, and our Featured Reader: January O'Neil (2019 UM Grisham Writer in Residence)!

For more information, email or text Elizabeth Tettleton at emtettle@olemiss.edu or 662-801-4137; email QuasarCommunity@gmail.com. 

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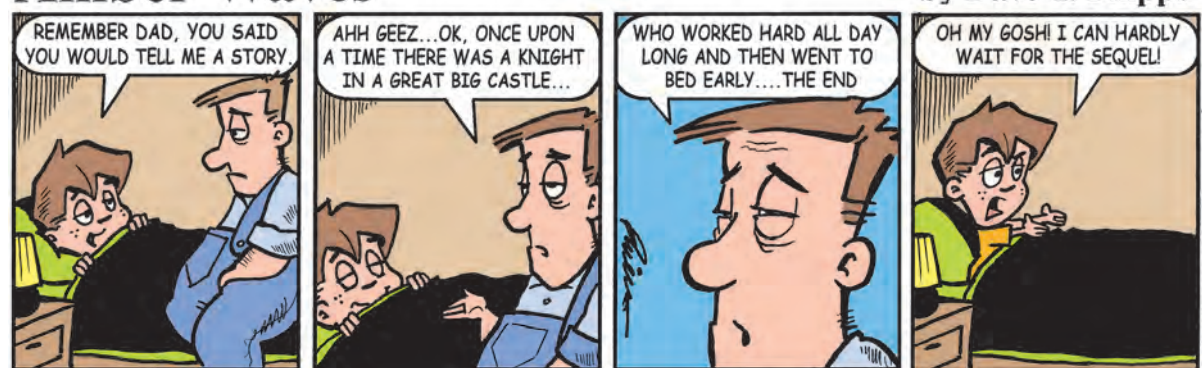


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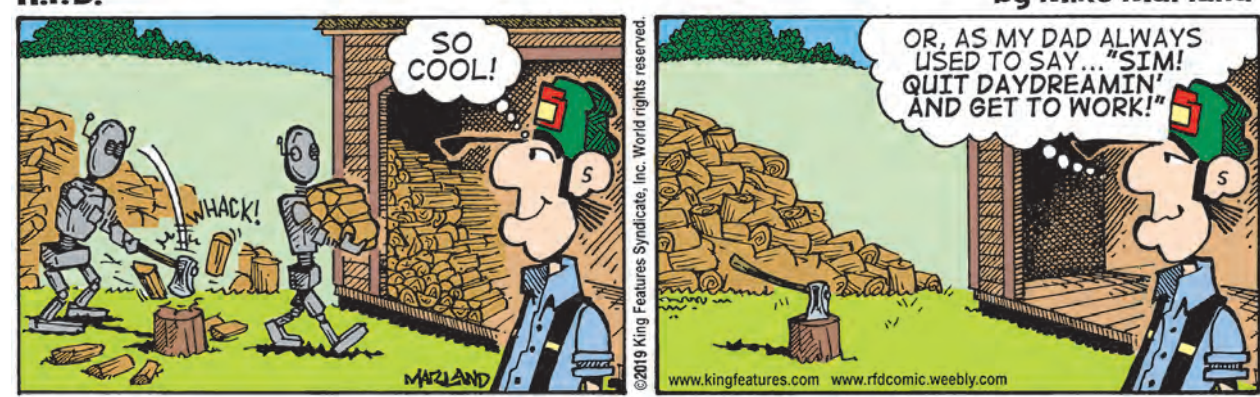
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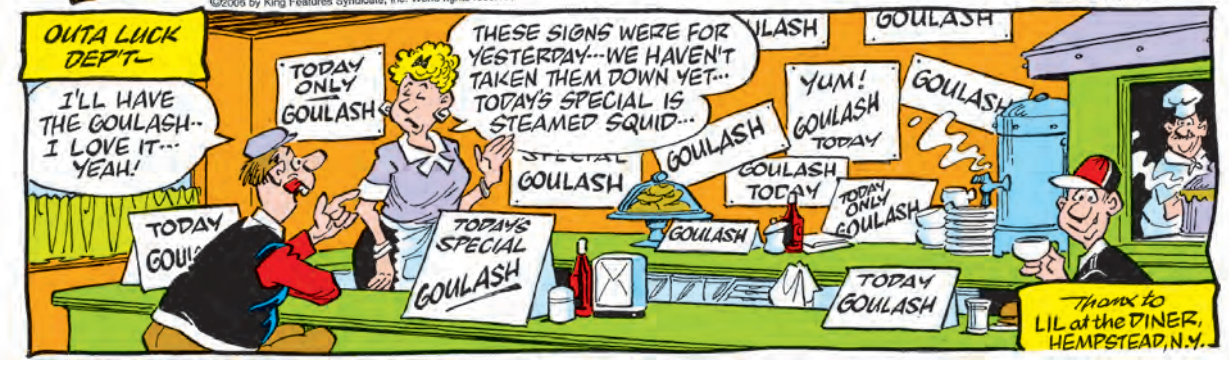
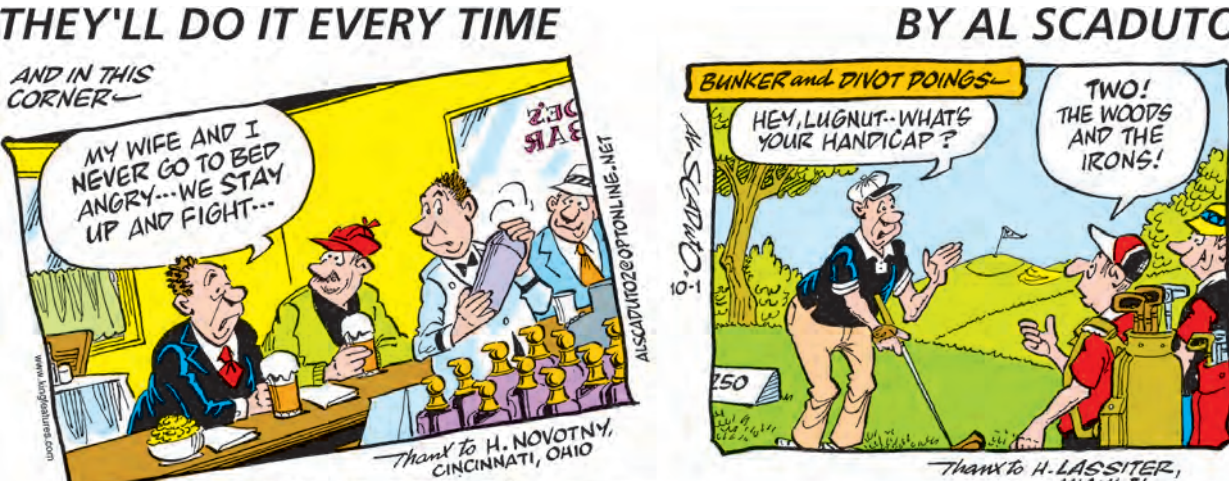
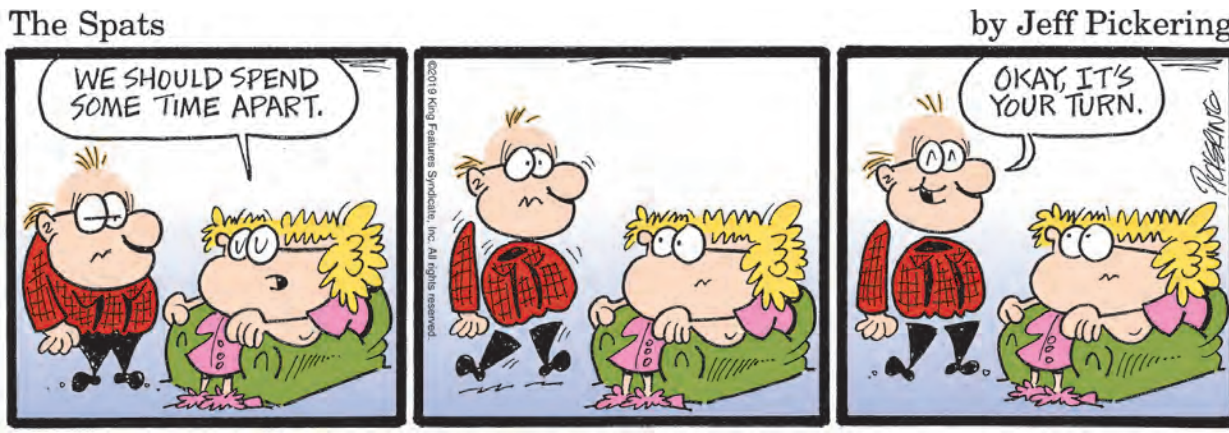
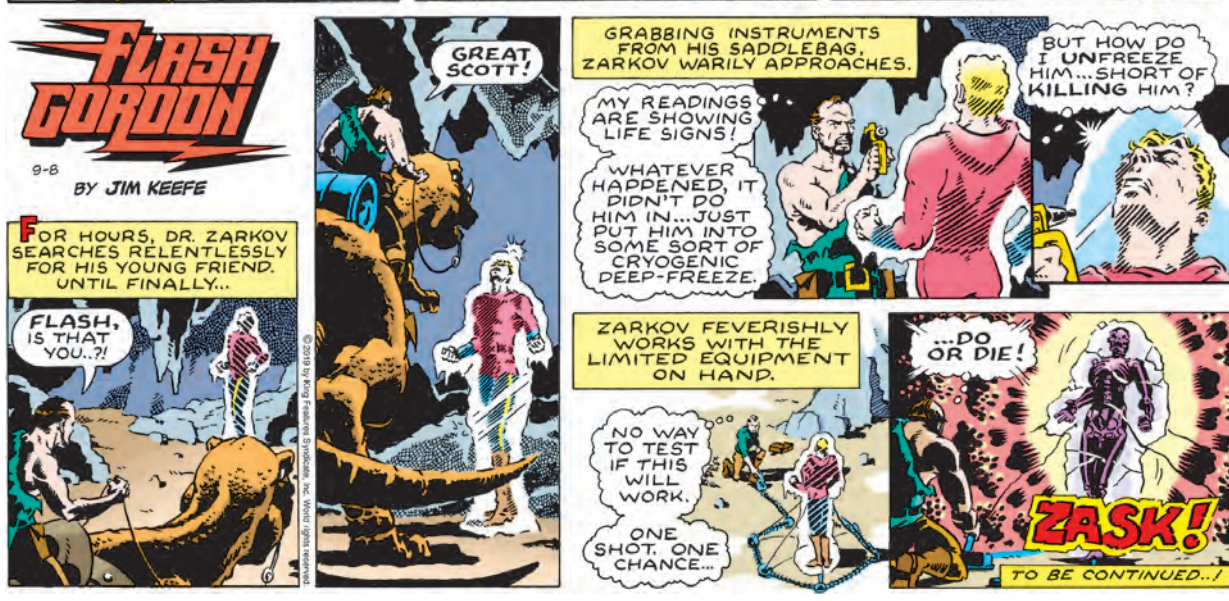


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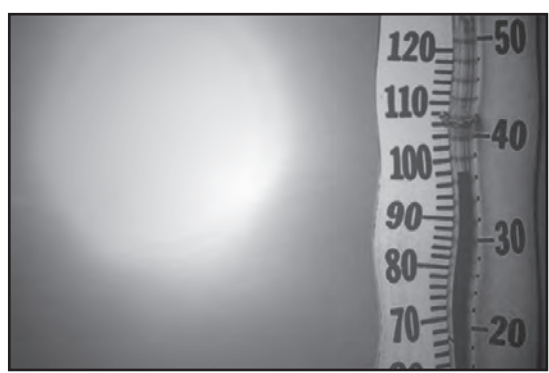
"Your dinner is on the stove ... at McDonald's!"

"Comfortable shoes and the freedom to leave are the two most important things in life."—Shel Silverstien (b. September 25, 1930)

Sweltering, Sizzling September



Why in the world would we expect September to be more temperate than August? Maybe since Labor Day passes early in the month and after Labor Day the fashion Nazis say we can't wear white but we can wear a winter white sweater? Perhaps because summer vacations are over and schools are back in session? Whatever the reason, the folly happens every year. Folks show more frustration over the September heat than in July or August. Maybe it's dehydration of the will. I admit that by the time September rolls around I'm sick and tired of the heat, too. Heck, I'm sick and tired of it when August gets here!



But I am more than thankful for the respite from the scorching sun that can be had on The Balcony during September. In June and July The Balcony takes a direct hit from Old Sol before, during, and after happy hour. There's no escape unless you use a parasol like the one I bought for my good friend, Leon, a very inciteful man, a few years ago. Leon tells me he still has it, but he won't bring it out in public. I don't know why. I told Leon that I thought it made him look quite fetching. Leon made an obscene gesture and said,

"Fetch this, R.W.!" Testy fellow, that Leon. His main squeeze, No-Account Addie, stays on my prayer list.

From mid-August through September, because of the repositioning of the solar system, The Balcony provides shade for satiated refugees from the time the bar opens through the rest of the daylight hours. And even if there isn't a breeze from Mother Nature, the two ceiling fans will stir the air a bit. Even when the heat index exceeds 100°, if you wear the right clothes and sit still long enough to acclimate, you can sip your favorite beverage and watch the sweaty world go by.

Last week Oxford's tropical temps were the hot topic that Two Blondes On The Balcony, Farrin Hite and Celcie Uss, wanted to raise. My friends were kicked back in the shade, sippin' on their juleps, whining about the heat. I'd finally had enough and told them it must be tough, given their ages, to live in a perpetual hot flash. Farrin Hite and Celcie Uss eyed each other and unceremoniously dumped what remained of their juleps, ice and all, in my lap.

I won't recommend lap juleps as a regular way to chill, but when you're melting faster than the Wicked Witch of the West, well – any port in a storm, as they say. Plus, for once I was the coolest man on The Balcony. That's got to be worth something.

...and that's the view from The Balcony. **TLV**

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"Life is 10 percent what happens to you and 90 percent how you respond to it." – Lou Holtz

s a 6-year-old I contracted chicken pox while on the Mississippi Gulf Coast in August. On the way back home to Madison we spent the night with relatives in Wiggins. It was one of the hottest nights of the year and they had no air conditioning. If you've ever had chicken pox then you know it itches like all get out, but you're forbidden to scratch. Telling a six-year-old with chicken pox not to scratch is like telling John Currence not to open another restaurant. It ain't gonna happen. I itched, therefore I scratched, but I got no relief. I lay awake and cried much of the night. So, I have Posttraumatic Chicken Pox on a Hot August Night Disorder.

Growing up my dad took me dove hunting. The first season of dove hunting usually started on the first Saturday of September. More than once I saw my dad nearly faint from heat exhaustion in the dove field. So, I also feared becoming fatherless because of the September sizzles.

Seems to me that if you live in the Deep South long enough you out to know that cool weather typically doesn't show up in Mississippi until about the second week of October. I know that because one of my sisters' birthday is on October 11. The State Fair was always going on then. It was during that time that our first honest to goodness cold snap came around just about every year. That hasn't changed much, if at all. And if climate change is real – and I believe it is – the college students of today may live to see October become as sweltering as September.

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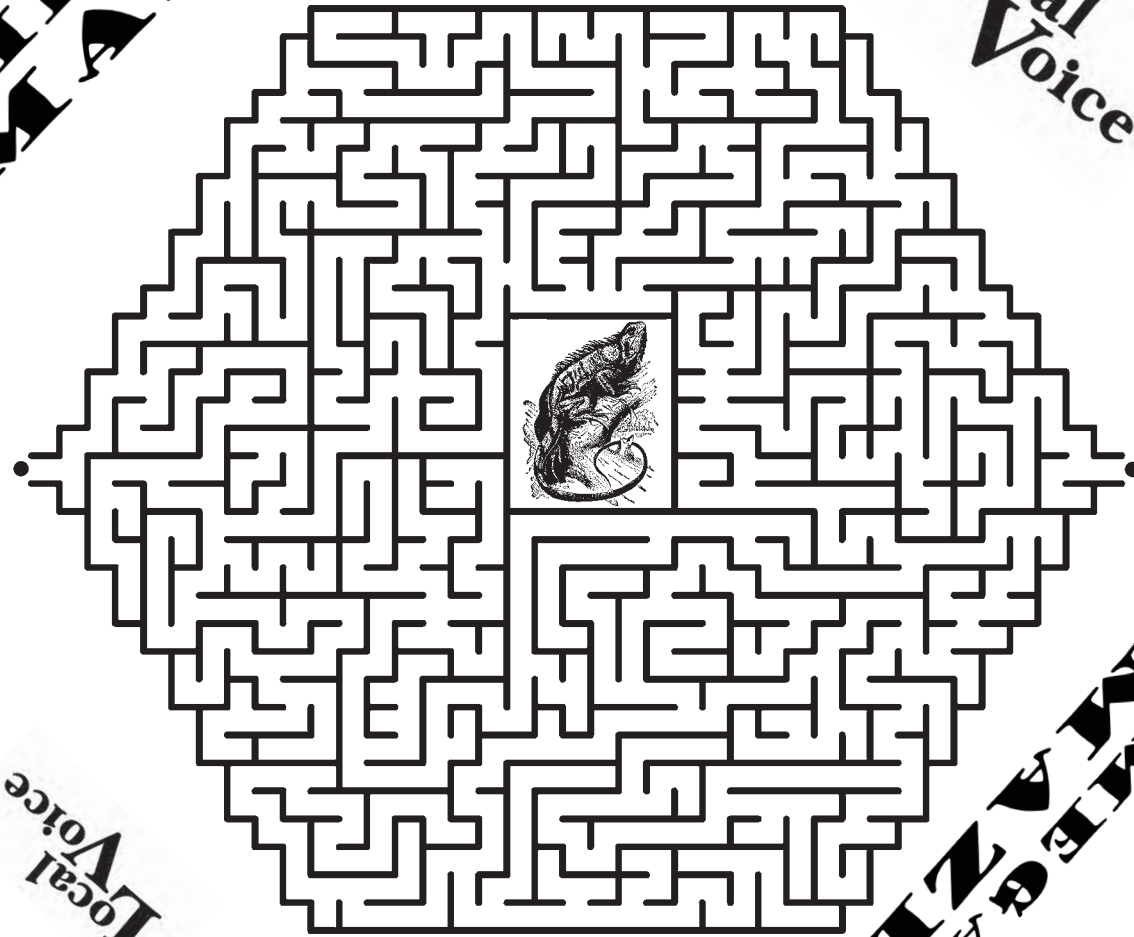
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– B. Weaver

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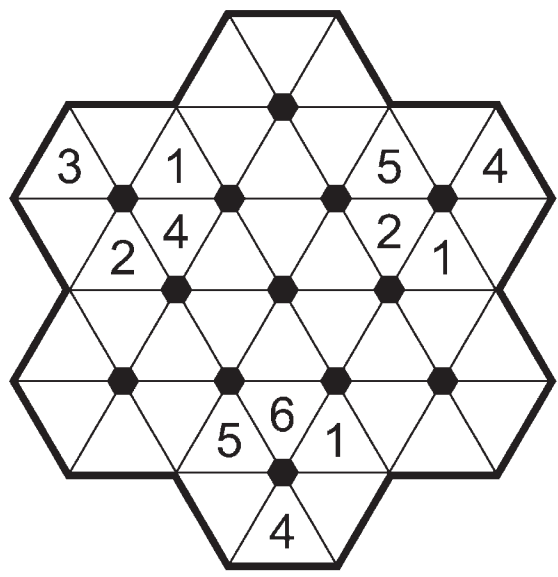
Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANATOMY: What is a common name for the condition known as “caries”?
2. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase “ad astra” mean?
3. GAMES: How long is a bowling alley lane?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Gulf of Tonkin?
5. MOVIES: Which Disney animated movie featured the song “Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo”?
6. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century author often featured the fictitious Yoknapatawpha County in his stories?
7. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which 19th-century playwright and poet once wrote of September, “And all at once, summer collapsed into fall”?
8. U.S. STATES: Which is the only U.S. state to border four of the five Great Lakes?
9. COMICS: Which 1980s comic strip featured the characters of Milo, Steve, and Opus?
10. FOOD & DRINK: What process gets rid of bacteria in milk?

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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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

N XD XTAXCR HZRC, AUNLU NR
 SQUIXSR KUQ LUNQG IQXRBM
 AUC N XD XTAXCR AQTT.
 — QTNFXHQKU LXVC RKXMKBM

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: I equals L

DGAR VEO QCENN Y BEOC-
 IAYB QIEKAC DWPG LEWNER
 WKV, W CAQFER VEO'II ART OL
 GYKWRU Y CYNG EB UEET IOQF.

“Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever.” —Ghandi

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Answers: 1. Tooth decay 2. To the stars 3. 60 feet 4. Off the coast of Vietnam and China 5. Cinderella 6. William Faulkner 7. Oscar Wilde 8. Michigan 9. Bloom County 10. Pasteurization

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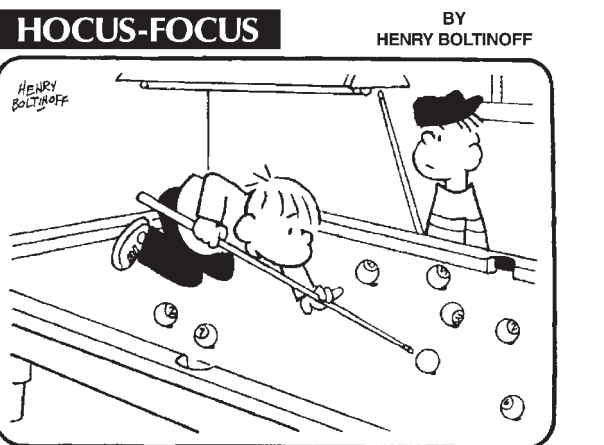
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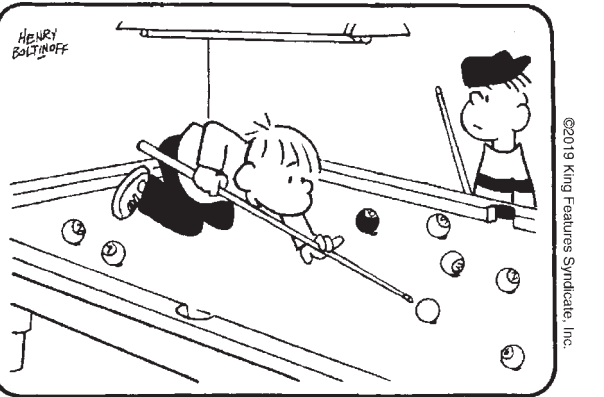
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Eight ball is black. 2. Boy's shirt stripe is black. 3. Boy's cue stick is shorter. 4. Balls #2 and #7 have moved. 5. Window is missing. 6. Boy standing has moved.

Strange BUT TRUE

- It was Democratic governor and presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson who made the following sage observation: "A free society is a place where it's safe to be unpopular."
- In proportion to its size, the strongest muscle in the human body is the tongue.
- Beloved children's author Dr. Seuss had a hobby that few people were aware of: He collected hats.
- If you're planning a trip to Kentucky anytime soon, you'd better keep a close rein on your interactions with strangers. It seems that flirting there is illegal and could get you 30 days in jail.
- Hong Kong is not a city—it's an island. The name of the city commonly known as Hong Kong is actually Victoria.
- The name of one of the most popular early video games, Pac-Man, comes from the Japanese words for "to eat." "Isuzu" means "50 bells" in Japanese, and "Atari" means "prepare to be attacked."



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!

Hitch

RECUSE

Braid

WITTS

Origin

COURSE

Berate

CLODS

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 for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Holiday destination	_____ S _____	Teacher's appraisal	_____ P _____
2. Verbose	_____ D _____	Fret	_____ R _____
3. Grocery employee	_____ A _____	Larger	_____ I _____
4. Wild Australian dog	_____ N _____	San _____	_____ E _____
5. Root for	_____ R _____	Blush location	_____ K _____
6. Go at a fast pace	_____ U _____	Potter or Belafonte	_____ A _____
7. Ship's kitchen	G _____	Gorge	_____ V _____
8. Long-necked bird	_____ N _____	Barred enclosure	_____ T _____
9. Pencil tip	_____ O _____	Muralist's need	_____ A _____
10. Turn upside down	_____ V _____	Map feature	_____ S _____

top ten

Largest U.S. Reservoirs*

- Lake Mead
- Lake Powell
- Lake Sakakawea
- Lake Oahe
- Fort Peck Lake
- F.D. Roosevelt Lake
- Kentucky Lake
- Lake Cumberland
- Lake Koocanusa
- Bull Shoals Lake

*capacity
Source: World Atlas

ELBLAYS O
A N T O U N
P I T S N G O G D

THE "YOLK'S" ON YOU if you miss this one. Hidden in the above frame is a famous old saying. You can find it by reading every other letter as you go around it clockwise. The trick is finding the right first letter.

TOPSY-TURVY! To win you must circle six digits that will add up to 21. You have 60 seconds.

"FEAST" YOUR EYES ON THIS PUZZLE! In this puzzle all of the words get progressively longer, and they all end in ATE. The following hints should help:

- What he did (in place).
- Most gardens have one.
- A shipping container.
- A formal argument.
- To put in logical order.
- To stretch out.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

A MOUNTAIN RESORT POOL PARTY

At left is a crossword puzzle grid. Below are words pertaining to an end-of-summer party that you will need to complete the puzzle. Use the trial-and-error method. Try to finish before the last bus leaves!

4-letter words: CAKE, CHEF, ECHO, SALT

5-letter words: CARDS, CHESS, DECKS, DOWSE, FENCE, FLOAT, LAZES, TOWEL, WADER, WATER

MAGIC MAZE • MOVE LAST TWO LETTERS TO THE FRONT TO MAKE A NEW WORD

AVROLIFCZWTQNKI
FCZWURPMJHECZXU
SQNLJGECZXVTRPN
LJHECRAYWVTRPNL
KIRGRIECBZXWUNS
RPOADNNMLJLNALE
IGNEDGIEDBAEYAZ
XOAWSEHTOULTWYA
SSTSQR CMNGP SOOR
NLKJHGGETSEPIRLB
FDCYDDEVPUDLOHB

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

Bowel	Dentin	loas	Ripest
Braze	Eddy	Listen	Sonar
Cedar	Clean	Loyal	Verse
Demo	Holdup	Ringer	

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SUDOKU

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

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♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

SETTING OUT TO SIEGE

ACROSS

- 1 Dwelling place: Abbr.
- 4 Modifying wd.
- 7 Fail to mention
- 11 Prez Lincoln
- 14 Bar checks
- 18 Artificial fat
- 20 Relatives of allegories
- 22 To — (precisely)
- 23 Mocking remarks from Pluto's master?
- 25 Burnett of CNN
- 26 — Spumante (wine)
- 27 Schubert's "The — King"
- 28 Manet's forte
- 29 Actor Claude
- 30 "No, we're not going to give the employee a raise"?
- 37 I, to Franz
- 40 "Mazel —!"
- 41 Fed. crash-probing org.
- 42 Countertenor
- 43 Very small toll to drive on a road through the Alps?

- 48 Present from birth
- 52 To a foreign country
- 53 Fair-hiring inits.
- 54 "Der —" (Konrad Adenauer)
- 56 Ruin totally
- 57 Fragment
- 58 Use stitching
- 60 Quips about a Civil War general?
- 64 — Boothe Luce
- 66 Yuletide quaff
- 68 "— be great if ..."
- 69 Leeds lav
- 70 Miser's reformation into a generous person?
- 77 Santa —
- 78 Polly's "Alice" role
- 79 — -TURN (street sign)
- 80 Wafer brand
- 82 Verbal noun the nitwit uses a lot?
- 88 Actress Thurman
- 90 Be inclined
- 91 British noble
- 92 "Why Can't — Friends?"

- 93 Deutsch article
- 95 Develop
- 97 Painting on plaster
- 99 Concert tour during which a Muppet opens for the "Open Arms" band?
- 103 Singer Amos
- 105 Tap-in, e.g.
- 106 Suffix with north or west
- 107 Opposite NNW
- 108 "Stop grazing and return to your barn"?
- 115 Bedeck
- 116 Air safety org.
- 117 Stimp's pal
- 118 Close
- 122 Certain Slav
- 123 Very inexpensive part of a ship's hull?
- 129 Different
- 130 Maryland suburb of D.C.
- 131 Motorist's guide
- 132 Inuit's ride
- 133 1040 org.
- 134 With 11-Down, "Don't drop your guard!"

- 135 Tent stake
- 136 Gold, to Spaniards

DOWN

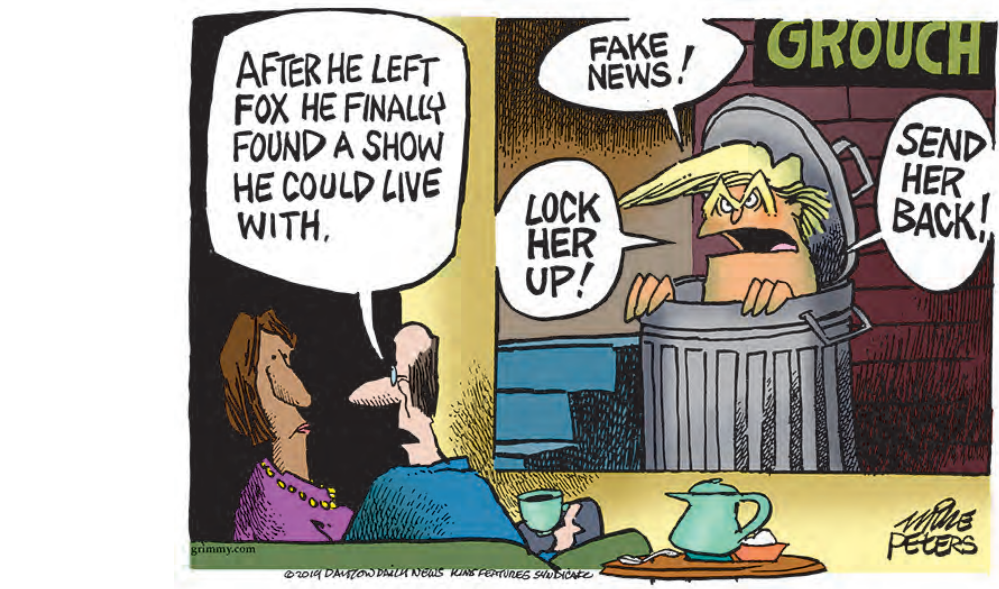
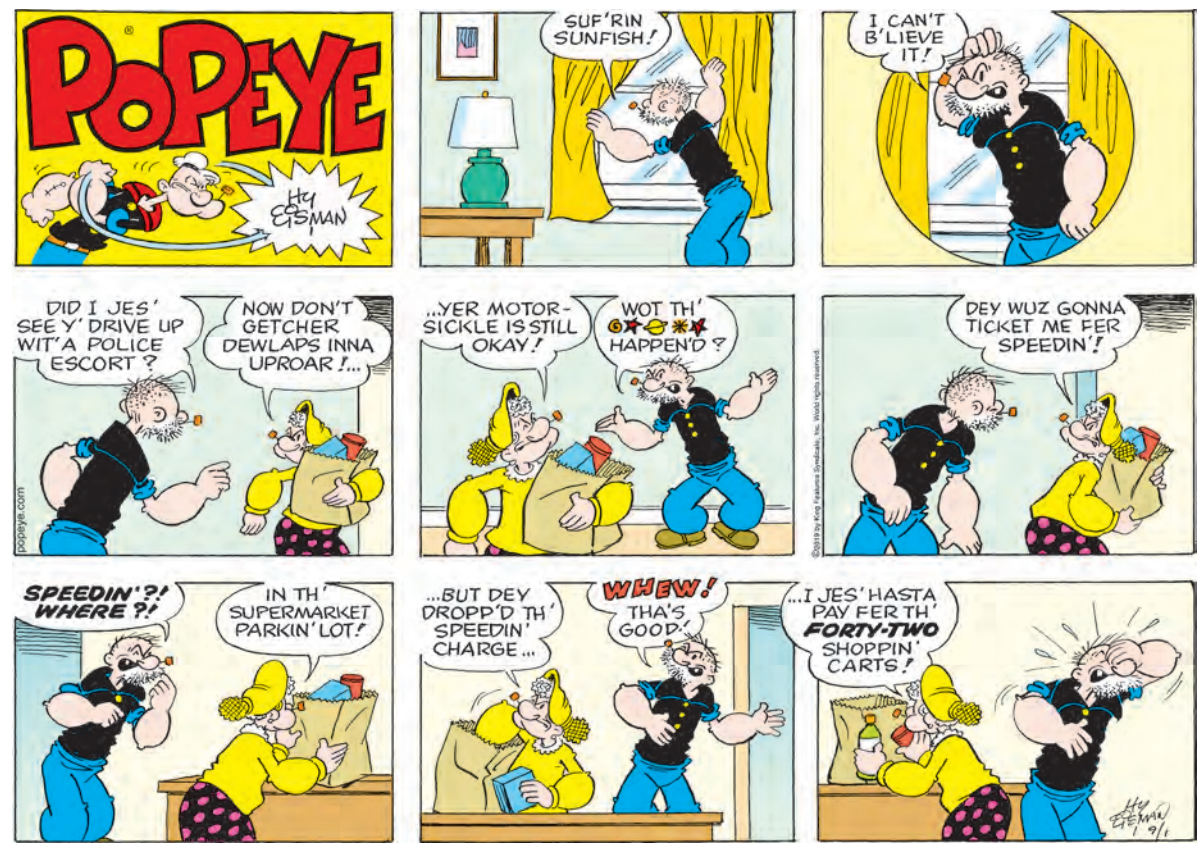
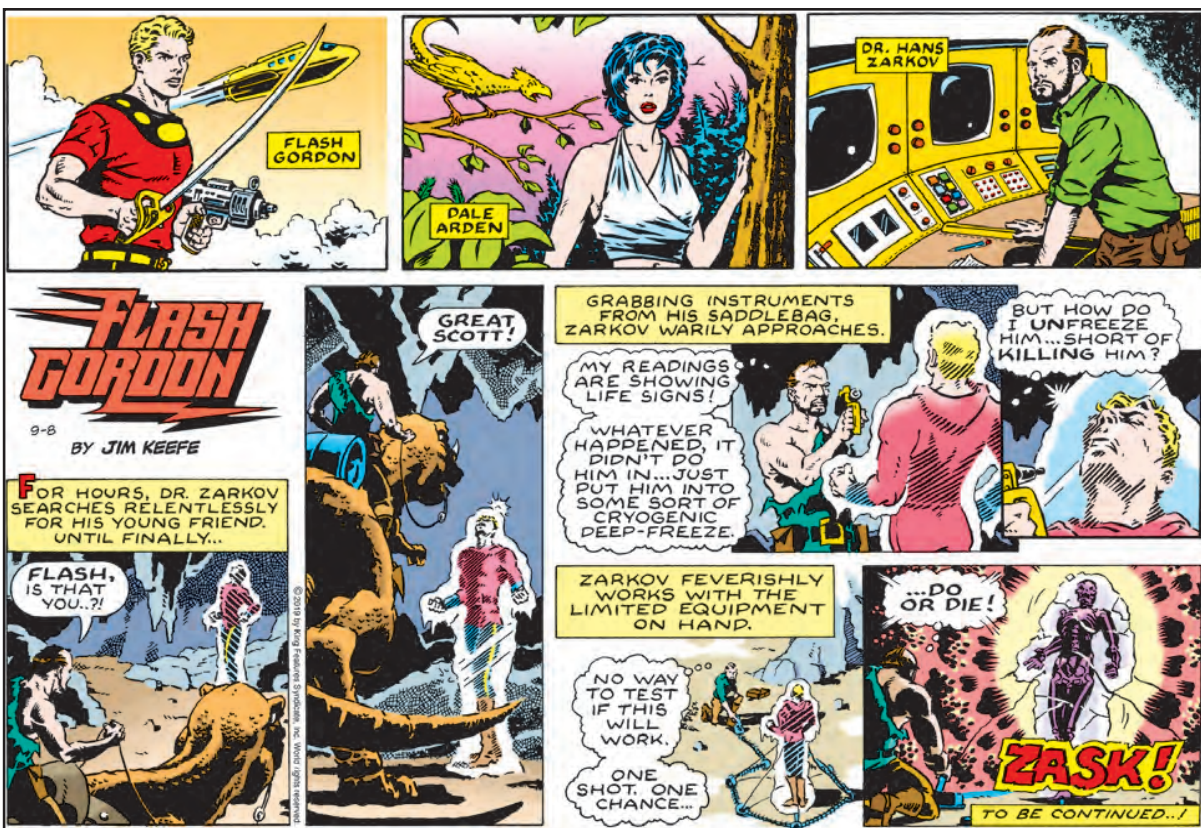
- 1 City in Italia
- 2 Yalies
- 3 Religious faction
- 4 Enjoyed food
- 5 Sahara-like
- 6 1567-1625 king of Scotland
- 7 Great riches
- 8 Some parents
- 9 Infuriation
- 10 — Mahal
- 11 See 134-Across
- 12 Big — (WWI gun)
- 13 Kin of -trix
- 14 Korean martial art
- 15 Upper heart chambers
- 16 Living thing
- 17 Taste, e.g.
- 19 Power tool brand
- 21 Trounce
- 24 Mork's home planet
- 29 Env. notation
- 31 R&B singer — James
- 32 Frogs' kin
- 33 Group values

- 34 Ad Council ad, for short
- 35 "Son of," in Arab names
- 36 Property transferor
- 37 Windows ad catchphrase
- 38 Steel-gray metallic element
- 39 "Woo-hool!"
- 44 — Dame
- 45 — the scene (having recently arrived)
- 46 Flower plot
- 47 Shade tree
- 49 Totally fine
- 50 Ascot, e.g.
- 51 USNA grad.
- 55 Perfumed powder
- 59 Make furious
- 61 Find by chance
- 62 Archaic verb ending
- 63 "Benny & —" (Johnny Depp film)
- 65 & others
- 67 Become liberated
- 71 Not given under 112-Down
- 72 Winter woe
- 73 Logical
- 74 OPEC ship

- 75 Gathers bit by bit
- 76 Tickles a lot
- 81 Without batting —
- 82 Furry TV alien
- 83 Opposite of 118-Across
- 84 Lofty verse
- 85 Place to find pearls
- 86 Peter out
- 87 Sudden —
- 89 Squirrel's bit
- 94 Put between
- 96 Ladder step
- 98 Quarter, e.g.
- 100 Tach reading
- 101 "For shame!"
- 102 Dada artist
- 104 Less certain
- 108 Valises, e.g.
- 109 Novelist Scott
- 110 Eponymous code creator
- 111 Balsa boats
- 112 Witness' promise
- 113 Cousin, for one: Abbr.
- 114 Sooner city
- 119 Sailors' saint
- 120 Lab medium
- 121 Debtor's woe
- 123 DOJ agency
- 124 "Certainly!"
- 125 May hrs.
- 126 Harem room
- 127 — v. Wade
- 128 Duffel or tote

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Strange BUT TRUE



- It was infamous French statesman and military leader Napoleon Bonaparte who made the following sage observation: “In politics, absurdity is not a handicap.”
- It may be hard to believe, but there is an official competition to see who can sit in a sauna for the longest period of time. The World Sauna Championships have taken place in Heinola, Finland, annually since 1999. The starting temperature is 110 F, and a liter of water is poured on the stove every 30 seconds. The winner is the last person who is able to leave the sauna without assistance. Competitors participate at their own risk, and they are required to sign a waiver agreeing not to take legal action against the event organizers.
- The ubiquitous summertime flip-flop sandals are known in Australia as pluggers, are called slops in South Africa and slippers in Hawaii, and New Zealanders call them jandals.
- Evidently, it's not just humans who associate a deeper voice with maturity (and desirability) in males. It seems that male owls try to appear more macho and attract females by lowering the tone of their hoots.
- Those who keep track of such things say that about 15 percent of all Google searches are new—that is, they have never been searched before on Google.
- You might be surprised to learn that Jane Austen's novel “Pride and Prejudice” was originally titled “First Impressions.”
- In 2006, an Illinois police officer was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. This probably would not be noteworthy, except that it was the same police officer who received an award for making the most DUI arrests in his county.
- Thought for the Day: “Be not too hasty to trust or admire the teachers of morality; they discourse like angels but they live like men.” —Samuel Johnson

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



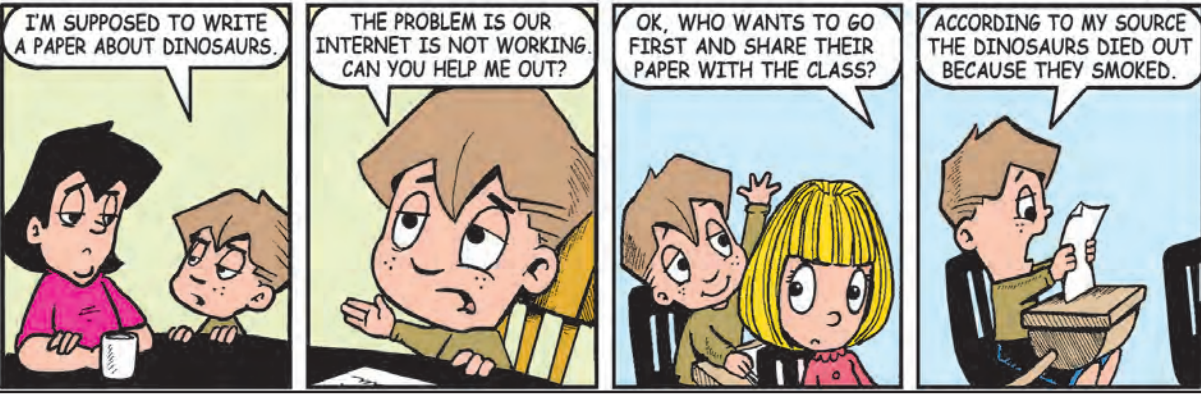
LAFF - A - DAY



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 "He said he enjoyed the bachelor party so much last night that he decided to remain a bachelor!"

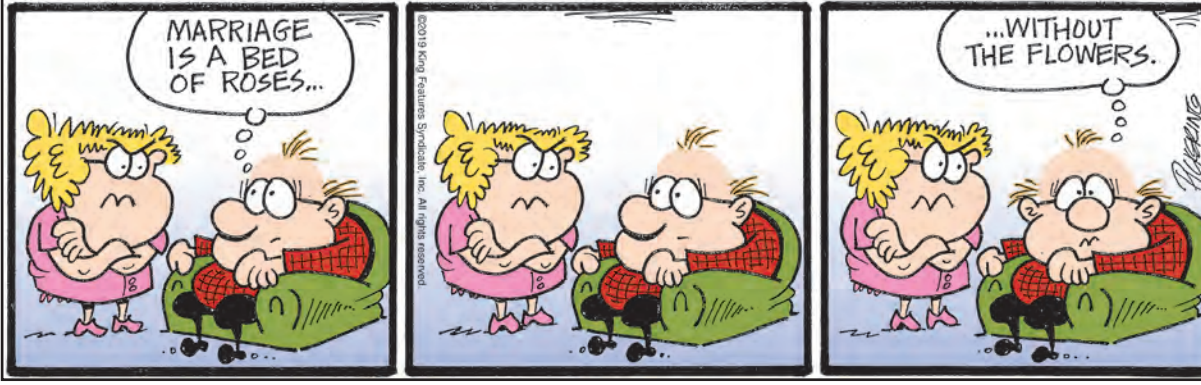
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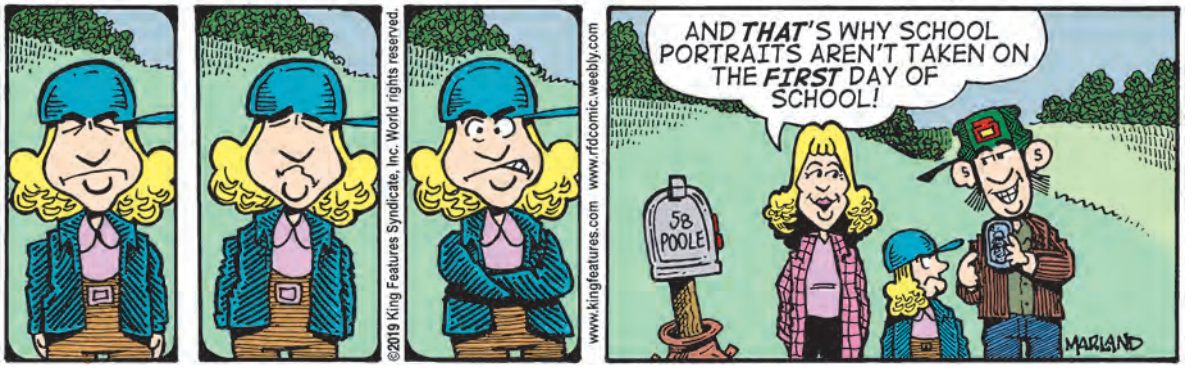
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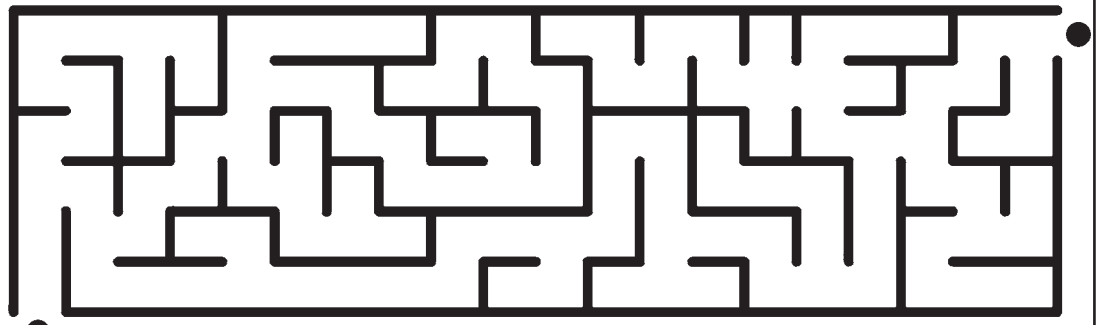


Just Like Cats & Dogs

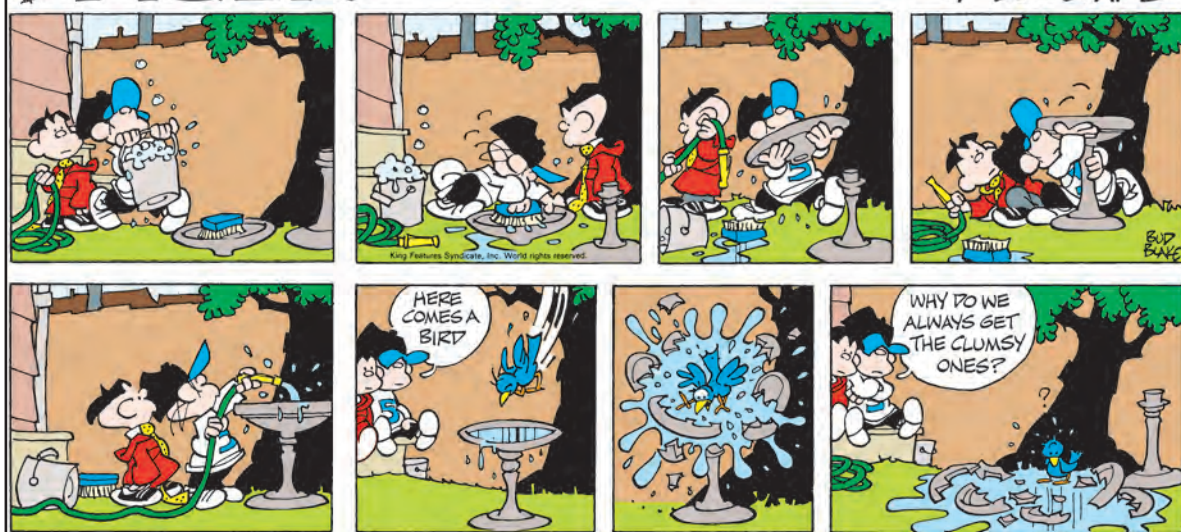
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Kids' Maze



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Returning a Pet to a Shelter

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I am a disabled senior citizen with two beautiful dogs. Recently I was told that I need to move from my apartment to an assisted living facility that doesn't allow pets. There is no one to take my dogs. Will a shelter take them in? What will happen to them? —Michael G., via email

DEAR MICHAEL: The first thing to do is reach out for help. You're making a huge life transition and should find out what options you have. Contact your city's senior services department, the United Way or the AARP for assistance. Tell them your dilemma. Ask if there are assisted living facilities available that will allow your pets to stay with you.

If you cannot take your dogs with you, contact the shelters in your city or region. Explain your situation, and that you must surrender your pets. Not all shelters are able to accept surrenders, but all of them can give you information on other places to call for help. When you find a shelter that will accept your dogs, the shelter will probably schedule a day and time for you to come in.

You'll bring your dogs, in carry-cages if possible, and will fill out a surrender form. There will probably be a fee for surrendering them. If you need assistance filling out the form, or if you cannot afford the fee, tell the shelter as soon as possible. Once surrendered, the shelter will do its best to find a new home for your dogs.

Thank you for thinking of your dogs during this stressful time and making sure they're cared for no matter what happens. I wish you the best.

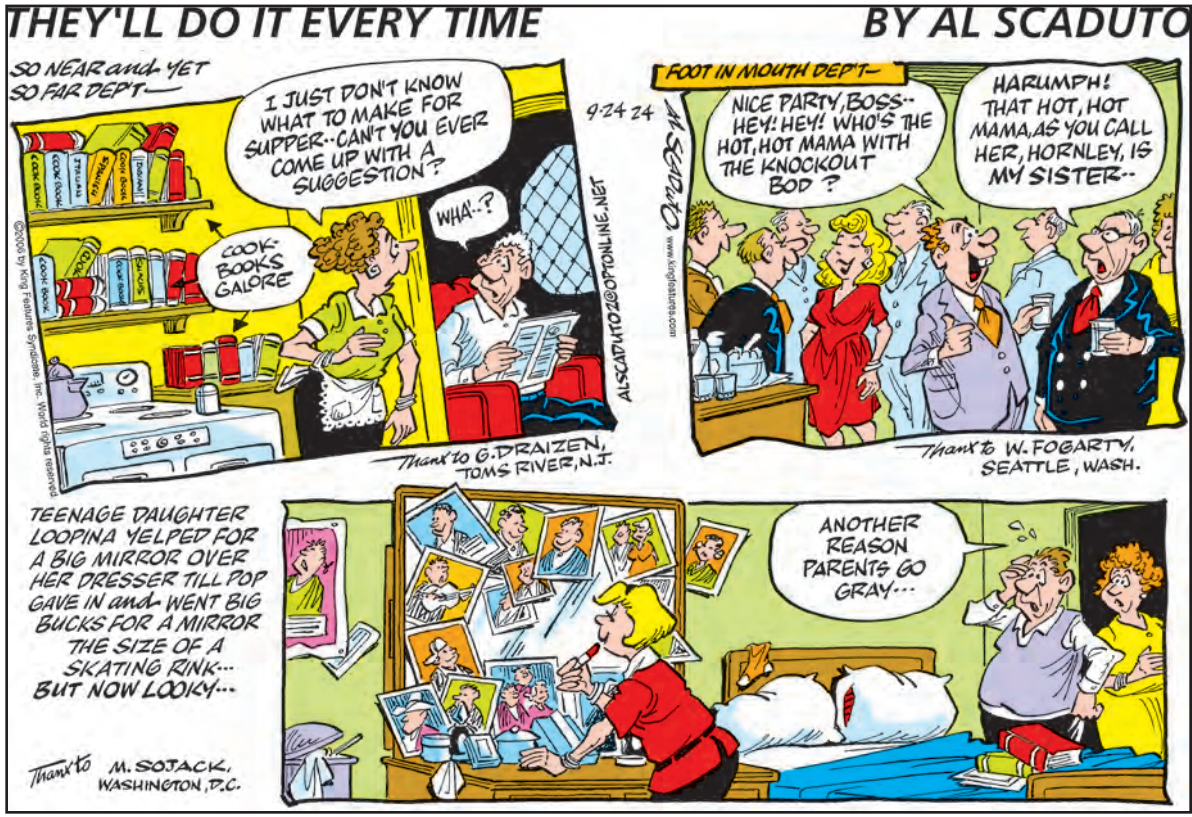


top ten

MOST OVERPRICED ITEMS

1. Concert tickets
2. College tuition
3. Health insurance
4. Movie popcorn
5. Gasoline
6. Sports tickets
7. Car repairs
8. Movie tickets
9. Cigarettes
10. Car insurance

Source: Slickdeals



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GVSC EVXQ GDYC YZC EVXQ
PAYZCYQCP GUGF DMDZ YP
BDVBSD VQ IUQIXTPAYZIDP
AQE AV BXSS EVX CVKZ.
— AVQE HVGZPVZ

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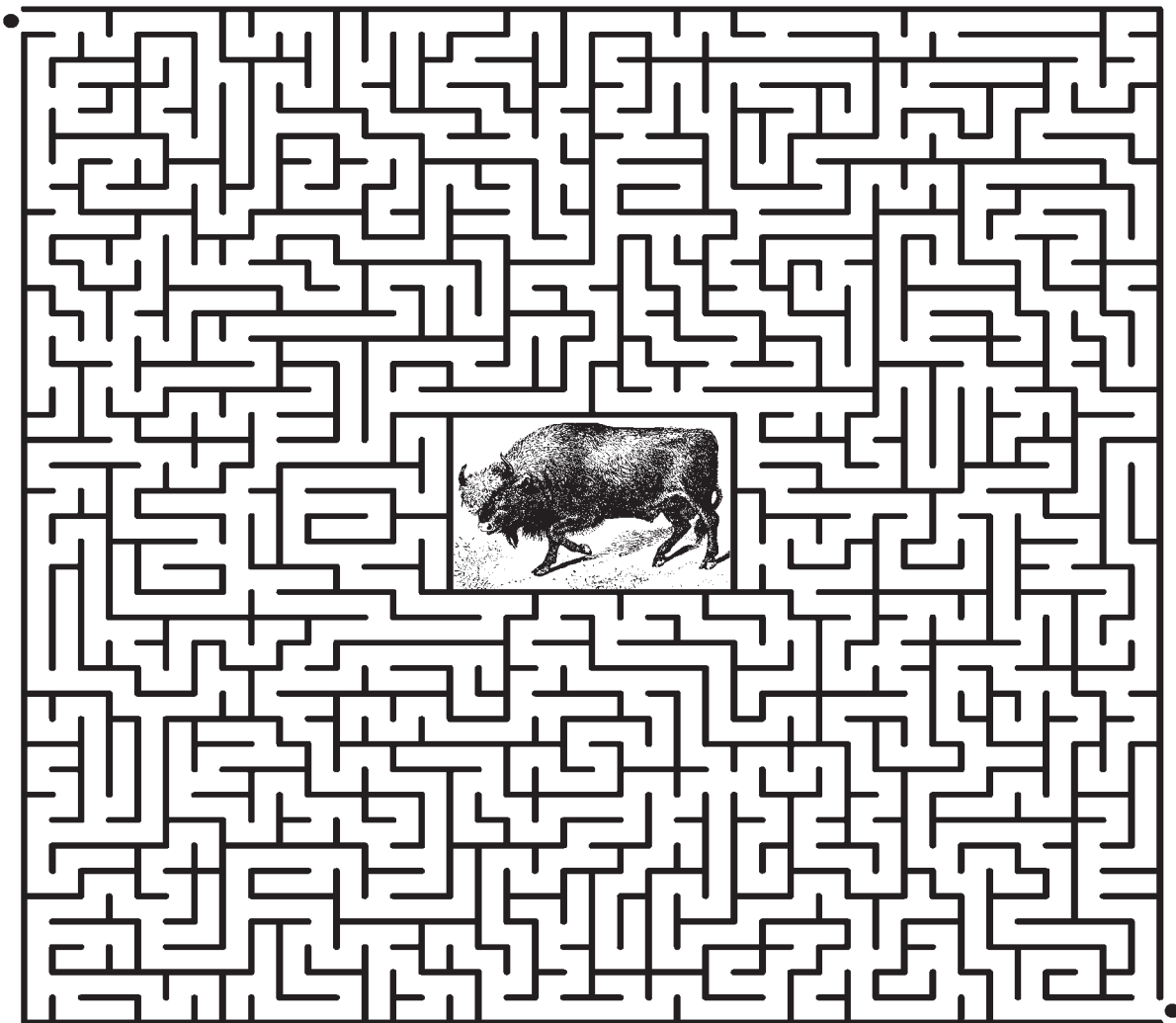
Clue: T equals O

KPNA TUDPO Z IFA DCFD QFW
UTT W ZI FJDRFBBA VTTW,
IT Z VRPII Z CFKP BTID
PWZQBZDA JNPWZQBZDA.

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Mega Maze

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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.

	÷		+		10
x		+		÷	
	-		x		8
-		+		x	
	+		÷		5
13		10		9	

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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5	8	4	8	3	4	3	4	8	4	8	3	8
T	E	O	A	R	A	E	L	S	S	E	S	D

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.

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MAGIC MAZE ● GOT WORDS?

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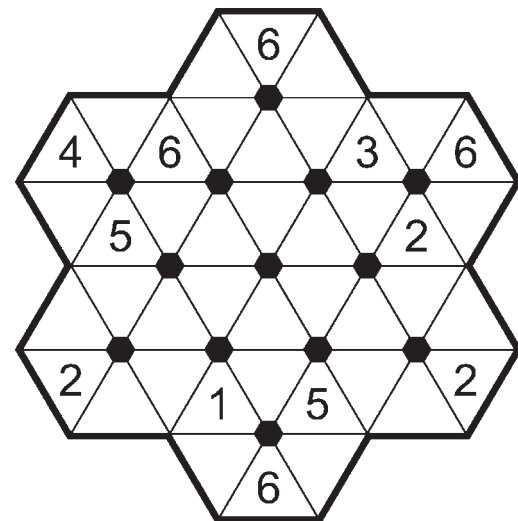
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| Forgot | Gothic | Margot | |

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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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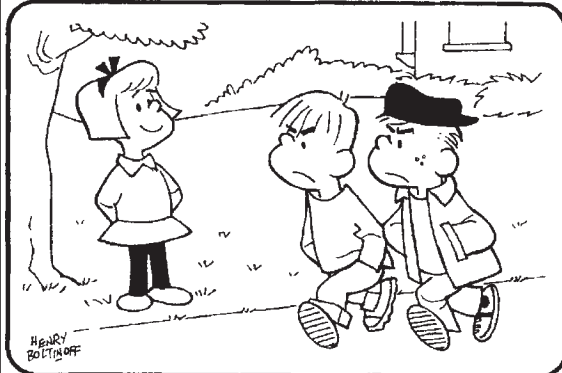
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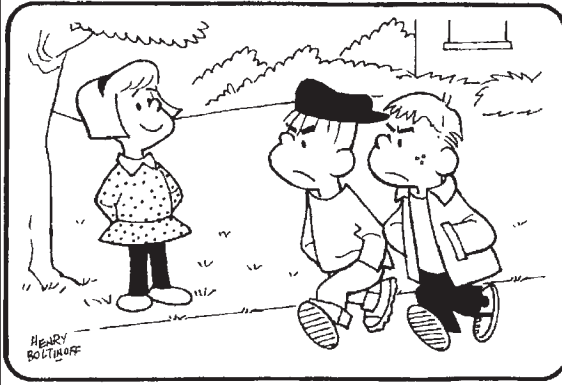
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|-----------------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|
| 1. He loves me flower | ___ _ _ S _ | Every 24 hours | ___ _ _ L _ |
| 2. "Beat it!" | ___ _ _ M | Fragment of paper | ___ _ _ P |
| 3. Accountant's book | ___ E ___ | Hotel guest | ___ O ___ |
| 4. Ginger or pepper | ___ _ C _ | Tower | ___ _ R _ |
| 5. Herd of sheep | ___ L ___ | Dress | ___ R ___ |
| 6. Texas capital | ___ _ _ I _ | Novelist Jane | ___ _ _ E _ |
| 7. Might | P ___ _ | Lawn cutter | M ___ _ |
| 8. Journalist Geraldo | ___ _ _ A | Tiber and Danube | ___ _ _ S |
| 9. Splotch | ___ M ___ | Cuss | ___ W ___ |
| 10. Cigar shaped | ___ B ___ | Dark tea | ___ O ___ |

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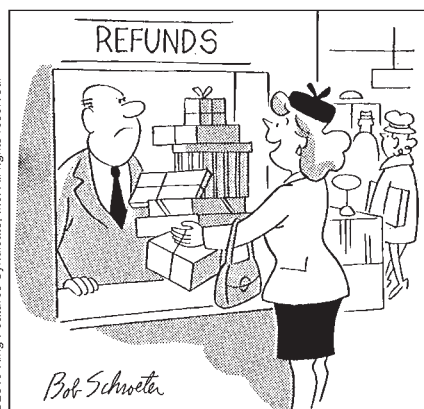


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Dress is dotted. 2. Jeans are black. 3. Different boy is wearing cap. 4. Bushes have been added. 5. Girl's bow is gone. 6. Side window is gone.

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"I was just practicing — I'm getting _____ next week."

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- Growl
LUMBER
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TODAY'S WORD

Americanisms



"Remember, we all stumble, every one of us. That's why it's a comfort to go hand in hand."
 — Emily Kimbrough

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Super Crossword

NOVEL COUPLES

ACROSS

- 1 High-fiber cereal ingredient
- 8 Thwacked
- 15 Something imperative
- 20 Endorse
- 21 Many a quaint cabin
- 22 "The Gypsy" singer Shore
- 23 Tree anchors growing in a groundwork? [Asimov-Haley]
- 25 Split in two
- 26 Lyric poems
- 27 — chi
- 28 Dirtier, as a chimney
- 30 Headland
- 34 Awful review
- 36 Actress De Mornay after marrying "Star Trek" ensign Harry? [du Maurier-Kipling]
- 39 Egg-shaped instrument
- 42 Defeat in cleverness
- 45 Lays (down)
- 46 Dear granny? [Morrison-Zola]
- 48 Indulges fully

- 50 Belle of a ball
- 51 Butler's girl
- 53 Knight's tunic
- 58 Livy's "to be"
- 61 Geller of the paranormal
- 63 Small, thin part of a beach hill? [Herbert-Levin]
- 67 Government financial assistance
- 69 — News (Utah paper)
- 72 Elliptical
- 73 Laughter syllables
- 74 Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer," for the film "The Sting"?
- [Doctorow-Rand]
- 77 Long of film
- 78 Boise locale
- 80 Related compounds
- 81 Wielded, as power
- 83 Distress after a really deep sleep? [Cook-King]
- 85 Eminent lead-in
- 86 Gives help to
- 87 Neighbor of Norway

- 88 Biblical queendom
- 92 Woolen cap
- 94 Nash of funny poems
- 98 President Grant is gabby? [Joyce-Benchley]
- 103 Blood type, informally
- 107 Physician who may cry "Stat!"
- 109 Hall of talk TV
- 110 Have a phobia of queasiness? [Hubbard-Sartre]
- 112 "I" finisher
- 114 Dog ID sites
- 115 Pistol, e.g.
- 116 Sarge, e.g.
- 119 Lacerations
- 122 Tough guy's claim
- 123 Abducted old Japanese chief? [Stevenson-Clavell]
- 131 Give rise to
- 132 Brainless
- 133 Treat as a hero
- 134 Finisher
- 135 Moves very quietly
- 136 Tallinn's land

DOWN

- 1 Clumsy type
- 2 Of yore
- 3 Mr. Capote, briefly
- 4 Singer Folds
- 5 Total change
- 6 Very little
- 7 Memo tablet
- 8 — -mo
- 9 — Blanc (Alps peak)
- 10 Home to Taj Mahal
- 11 Groups in church robes
- 12 "Kitchy —!"
- 13 Lifesaving pro
- 14 Pie, e.g.
- 15 Not standing, as a committee
- 16 Sporty two-seaters
- 17 Not typical of
- 18 "Don't waste your breath!"
- 19 Heat units
- 24 "Life — cabaret"
- 29 Eight-player bands
- 30 Kernel holder
- 31 Strikeout star
- 32 Good friend
- 33 Ate away at
- 35 Actor Beery
- 37 Printers' widths
- 38 Ewe's cry
- 40 "So — heard"

- 41 Space cloud
- 43 One, to Juanita
- 44 Road coater
- 47 "— do not!"
- 49 Dancer in Matthew
- 52 "Be — and help me"
- 54 ROY G. —
- 55 1972 Jack Lemmon film
- 56 Made tighter, as a knot
- 57 Horrors
- 58 Moral code
- 59 Eye makeup
- 60 Bagel variety
- 62 Former TV host Philbin
- 64 Some vases
- 65 Mesh
- 66 Thin air
- 68 Start of a cry from Juliet
- 69 Gucci
- 70 Awards for Tina Fey
- 71 Recognize Lao- —
- 76 Phillips — Academy
- 79 Harbored
- 82 Kind of plane engine
- 84 Engaged, as a car engine
- 85 Ballet step
- 89 Lean-to's kin

- 90 Roy Wood's rock gp.
- 91 51-year senator Robert
- 93 Equine beast
- 95 It includes a snare
- 96 Mag. team
- 97 — Valley, San Francisco
- 99 Lazed about
- 100 Comic
- 101 Gasteyer
- 101 Faux hair
- 102 Maritime "Mayday!"
- 103 Business workplace
- 104 — Marcus (retailer)
- 105 Accessory for an iPod
- 106 Oily matter
- 108 Am unable to
- 111 Reformer
- 113 Native metal
- 117 "The Elder" of Rome
- 118 Andy Taylor's tyke
- 120 Greek letters
- 121 Quick drink
- 124 Africa's Amin
- 125 Quick swim
- 126 HP products
- 127 Artist Yoko
- 128 Gimlet liquor
- 129 Arm of Israel
- 130 Tchr.'s org.

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CryptoQuip

answer

When you cross a four-leaf clover with poison ivy, I reckon you'll end up having a rash of good luck.

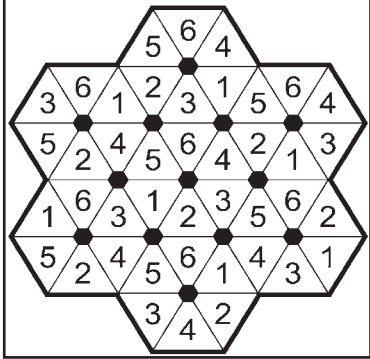
CryptoQuote

answer

I am always busy, which is perhaps the chief reason why I am always well.
— Elizabeth Cady Stanton

SNOWFLAKES

solution



Super Crossword

Answers

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1. Name the artist who wrote and released "Lovin' You." Hint: She had a five-octave singing range.
2. Which rockabilly artist released "You're Sixteen" in 1960?
3. Which group released "I Need You" and "Ventura Highway" in 1972?
4. Who released an album entitled "Rock of the Westies"?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Until we dance into the fire, that fatal kiss is all we need."

- Answers
1. Minnie Riperton, in 1975. Stevie Wonder produced her first album, but under a pseudonym because he was under contract to another record company.
 2. Johnny Burnette. His version peaked at No. 8 on the Billboard Hot 100, but Ringo Starr's 1973 rendering was an international hit and went to No. 1 in the U.S.
 3. America. The trio met in high school in London, where their fathers were stationed with the U.S. Air Force. They picked the name so no one would think they were Brits trying to sound American.
 4. Elton John, in 1975. The name was a play on "West of the Rockies" because the album was cut in Colorado.
 5. "A View to a Kill," by Duran Duran. They wrote and performed this theme song for the 1985 James Bond film of the same name. It is still the only James Bond theme song ever to reach No. 1 on the charts.

SCRAMBLERS

solution

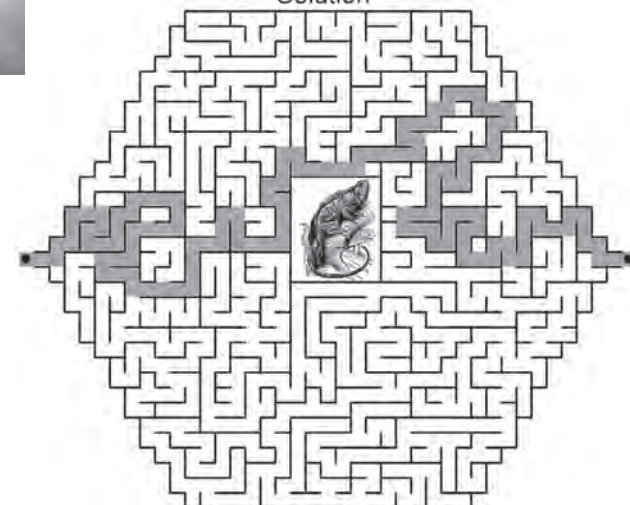
1. Secure; 2. Twist;
3. Source; 4. Scold

Today's Word CLOSET



Mega Maze

Solution



Even Exchange

answers

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Resort, Report | 6. Hurry, Harry |
| 2. Wordy, Worry | 7. Galley, Valley |
| 3. Bagger, Bigger | 8. Crane, Crate |
| 4. Dingo, Diego | 9. Point, Paint |
| 5. Cheer, Cheek | 10. Invert, Insert |

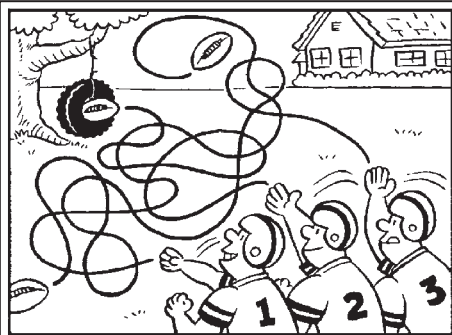
The Garden Bug

Old pots made new

Try freshening up old clay pots with paint, mosaics, stucco, gluing items like shells or buttons, etc. It can make mismatched pots look more uniform and give your garden or patio fresh color, without the cost of replacing all your pots. First, inspect the pots you intend to refinish for any cracks, damage, mold and mildew. Then you will need to clean and repair them. Sand the surface lightly, then begin your refinishing process.

When you have finished, you should seal it with a clear water-proof finish.

— B. Weaver



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THE STARTING QUARTERBACK was decided by the player who first threw a pass through the practice tire. Who was it?

Answer: Player number 2.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



SOME 'QUICK CHANGE' WORD PUZZLES!

In this type of puzzle you are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. During each move, you must change one letter in the previous word so as to form a new word. In our example, we changed CAPE to HERO in four moves. See if you can change the following five words in four moves.

1. BIRD to HAWK
2. GOAT to BELL
3. PAIN to WELL
4. NOSH to DINE
5. FADE to OUTS

Answers: 1. BIRD, BARD, HARD, HARK, HAWK. 2. GOAT, BOAT, BEAT, BELT, BELL. 3. PAIN, PAIL, PALL, WALL, WELL. 4. NOSH, NOSE, NONE, DONE, DINE. 5. FADE, FATE, FATS, OATS, OUTS.

A SINGULAR WORD! Can you help Professor Flunkum find the only four-letter word in the English language that, when printed in capital letters, reads the same when turned upside down as it does right side up?

Answer: The word is NOON.



FIND THE SEVEN WORDS PUZZLE! In the word square at the right, we've removed six of the letters to spell out the word "BEATEN." See if you can replace these letters in the squares so that you will have four three-letter words across and three four-letter words down. The time limit is 60 seconds.

B		A	N
E			
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T		R	D

Answers: (Across) Ban, one, ate, red. (Down) Boat, ante, need.

FEAR & KNOT

answer

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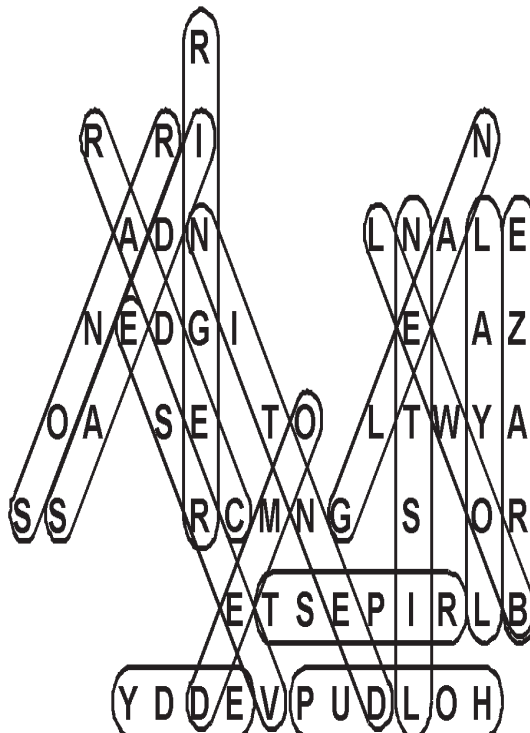
Go Figure!

answers

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÷		+		-	
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MAGIC MAZE -solution-

MOVE LAST TWO LETTERS TO THE FRONT TO MAKE A NEW WORD



Weekly SUDOKU

-Solution-

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

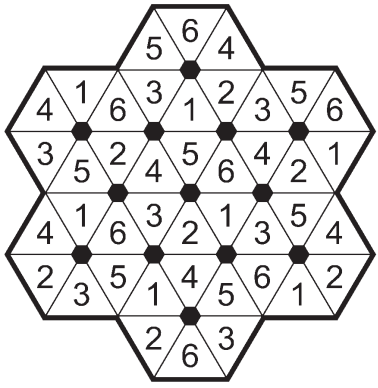


"If you want a guarantee, buy a toaster."
— Clint Eastwood



SNOWFLAKES

solution



SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Power; 2. Rumble;
3. Manage; 4. Outside

Today's Word

MARRIED

CryptoQuip

answer

Very often I say that bad food is actually good, so I guess I have lost edibility credibility.

Stickelers Answer

The answer is **1094**.

$$\begin{array}{r} 2\ 5\ 14\ 41\ 122\ 365\ ? \\ \hline 3\ 9\ 27\ 81\ 243 \end{array}$$

Notice that each successive

number is three times larger than the number preceding it.

Go Figure!
answers

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CryptoQuote

answer

Hold your head and your standards high even as people or circumstances try to pull you down.

— Tory Johnson

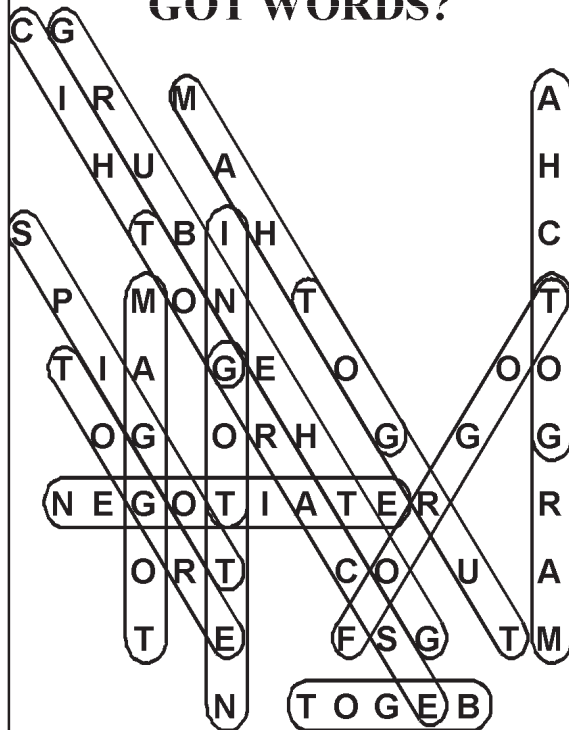
Even Exchange

answers

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|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Recent, Repent | 6. Scamp, Stamp |
| 2. Posies, Ponies | 7. Brandy, Brando |
| 3. Steady, Steamy | 8. Tiber, Tiger |
| 4. Learn, Yearn | 9. Middle, Fiddle |
| 5. Cashew, Cashed | 10. Brook, Brood |

MAGIC MAZE -solution-

GOT WORDS?



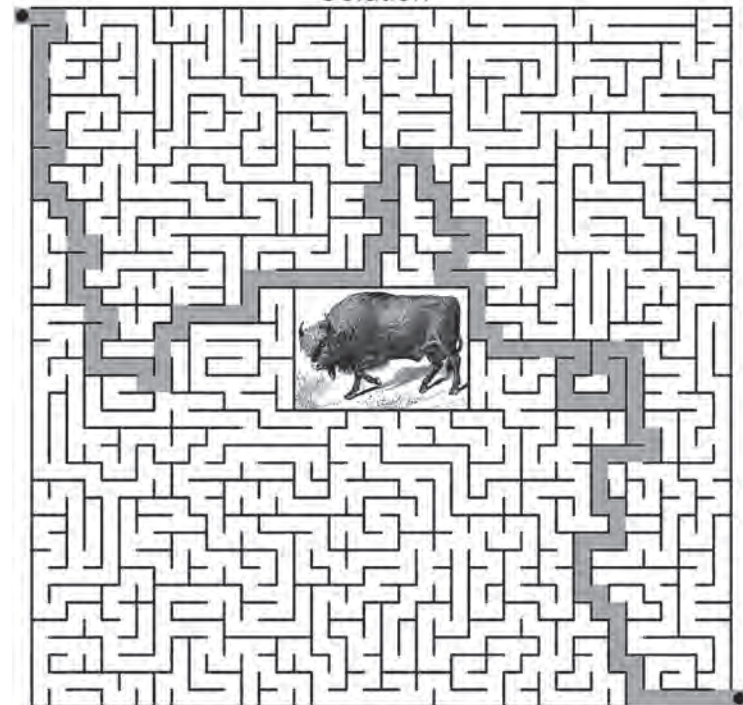
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Answers

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Mega Maze

Solution



1. Who originally released "I'm Leaving It Up to You" in 1957, and then who made it popular in the '60s?
2. Why was the Cavern Club important?
3. Name the Steppenwolf song used in the film *Easy Rider*. (Shock hint: It was kept out of the No. 1 spot on the chart by "People Got to Be Free" by the Rascals.)
4. How did radio deejay Dr. Demento get his name?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "I really think you're groovy, Let's go out to a movie."

- Answers
1. Don and Dewey, the songwriters, recorded it first. Dale and Grace released their own version in 1960 that shot to No. 1 on the charts. (Methinks Don and Dewey's is better.)
 2. The Cavern Club, in a wine cellar basement, was where the Beatles were first spotted by manager Brian Epstein.
 3. "Born to Be Wild, released in 1968.
 4. He played strange records, weird comedy and novelty songs. Dr. Demento started in 1970 and can still be found today -- online streaming his weekly show.
 5. "Elenore," by the Turtles in 1968. The song was a parody of the happy pop songs they'd done pre-

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