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Newcomer's Guide to Successful Living in Oxford

OXFORD, MISS. (TLV) — In 2012, the *Smithsonian* magazine named Oxford one of the “20 Best Small Towns in America.”

In both 2012 and 2013, *Livability* magazine rated Oxford as #2 on its Top Ten list of the “Best Small Towns in America,” and Oxford made it on this year’s *Southern Living* list of “The South’s Best College Towns.” **Oxford Film Festival** (held annually at the end of February) was named one of “50 Film Festivals Worth the Entry Fee” by *MovieMaker* magazine this

year also, and last year, *Publisher’s Weekly* aptly named **Square Books** as their “Bookstore of the Year.” The city is well deserving of these accolades and the others it’s received; however, for people not familiar with Oxford, this utopian wonderland of art, sports, education, and culture can turn quickly into a nightmare if you don’t know the rules. So, in the interest of all you newbies, here are some tips to make sure your time here is as wonderful as it can be.

The amount of residents and vehicles in this town more than doubles when fall, and students, have arrived. And the number of available parking spots dwindles to nearly zero. How to cope? Well, **Oxford-University Transit**, O.U.T. for short, is Oxford’s public transportation system. University of Mississippi students and faculty can ride the bus for free after showing their Ole Miss I.D., and the fare for other adults is only \$1. Buses run almost all around town, until late evening in the fall and spring, and they’re reliable. If you choose to walk or ride a bike in town rather than drive, be cautious. Do not assume that the drivers around you are aware of your presence. Also, do not assume that because your foot is in the crosswalk on the Square that drivers will notice this and stop to let you pass, as they should.

Don’t fear the roundabouts! There are several around town now, and they all help traffic flow better than before they were installed. These are modern roundabouts, with drivers travelling counterclockwise around a center island with no traffic signals or stop signs. The key is to know you have to *yield* to the traffic in the roundabout before entering it. The only one we’re wary of is the brand new roundabout where Old Taylor Road meets Highway 6; best of luck navigating this confusing piece of work—we hope it will actually help!

Before we talk about night life, let’s say this: **Drinking and driving is a very, very bad idea, especially if you live in Oxford.** It is not uncommon for road blocks to be set up all over the city on any given night. If it’s nighttime and you’re on the Square, chances are there’s a taxi at a nearby corner just wait-

by Rebecca Long
& Suanne Strider



ing for a fare like you to walk up. But if you don’t see a taxi, *call* one! The taxi companies we recommend are **Angel Taxi** (662-236-5557) and **Oxford Taxi** (662-701-7310). Our best advice is to call for a ride at the beginning of your night—that way, you can meet your driver, tell him you’ll need a ride later, and totally avoid trying to park. There are still spots around the Square where you can park for free, but the City has put up meters in other areas, which will be in operation starting September

1st. We’re hoping for a parking garage, but don’t know yet on when/if/where that will happen.

Here’s the low-down on the “blue laws” dealing with alcohol: Monday through Wednesday, bars close at midnight. On Thursday and Friday, bar patrons get an extra hour, with a closing time of 1 am. And on Saturdays, bar hours are as follows: midnight on weekends Ole Miss doesn’t play a home game, and 1 am when the game is in town. Bars here are also open on Sunday, until 9 pm. That might seem a bit early but until this March bars weren’t allowed to sell alcohol on Sunday, so be grateful to our City aldermen and those who spoke up for the law change. You can now buy beer and light wine to take home seven days a week, though liquor stores are closed on Sunday. That’s a fairly recent change in law, too—until last fall there was no beer sold in Lafayette County on Sunday; honestly, you should be happy you can even buy beer cold at the store, as it was unlawful to sell it in a refrigerated state until last fall also.

Visiting the Square for the first time on a busy night could give a newcomer the impression that it is a mini Bourbon Street. Great live music, a festive atmosphere, and cops on every corner are things that the Square and Bourbon do have in common. But be aware that this is not New Orleans. Public intoxication citations are given out as frequently as parking tickets—so as you go bar hopping, be aware that if you get too rowdy you might be arrested. Also, be aware that there are cameras covering practically every inch of the Square, and they are being monitored remotely by the minute. So, don’t do anything you wouldn’t want to be caught doing in front of a police officer, because you are basically under police surveillance from the minute you walk out of one bar until you enter the next one.

Last thing, don’t try to drive around the Square more than 99 times in a “single session,” as it’s outlawed—but we think you’d get dizzy far before that many go-rounds! And no fortune-telling allowed. True story. We sincerely hope you enjoy your time in Oxford!

Local Q&A: by Suanne Strider

What course should be taught this Fall?

Amelia Lindley
“How to Be a Housewife.”



Tara Pawley
“Confederate Symbolism 101.”

Daniel Clark
“Statistical Electromagnetics.”



Ryan Felder
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April Adams
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“How to Find a Parking Space.”

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“Haberdashery.”



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“Spaceballs 101.”

Carter Wilkes
“Driver’s Education.”



Local Food & Drink Specials

Check the TLV Daily Dispatch online at 11:30 am every day for Ajax, Blind Pig, Boure, City Grocery, Locals, and Proud Larrys' daily dishes

plus many more food & drink specials, updates, and entertainment going on in the area!

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MONDAYS

Ajax Diner: Happy Hour: 5–7 pm: \$1 off everything
Blind Pig: \$2 Domestic; Happy Hour: 3–7 pm: \$1 off mixed drinks, \$2 domestics, \$1.50 PBR
Bouré: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off Domestic & Wells
Burgundy Room: \$2 Pizza Slices, \$3 Wells; Happy Hour: 3–7 pm: \$1 off everything
City Grocery: Chef's Tasting Bar: Taste 3 wines starting at \$8
Frank & Marlee's: Wing Night and \$1.50 PBR pints, \$4 PBR Pitchers till 10; \$1.50 Miller High Life (10–till); Happy Hour: 3–7 pm: \$1 off everything
Funkys: \$4 Octanes, \$2 Domestic
Irie: Happy Hour: 4–7pm: \$4 Mimosas, \$5 Bloody Marys, \$6 Margaritas; LATE NIGHT (9pm–12am): 2-for-1 Wine for the Ladies, ½-Price Vodka Drinks; \$9/Dozen Raw Oysters on the ½-Shell
Jinsei: \$5 Mojito Monday
Lamar Lounge: Red Beans & Rice; Happy Hour: 4–7pm: \$1 Off Domestic, \$5 Mimosas, Bloody Marys
Levee: Happy Hour: 25¢ Wings, \$1 off all alcohol; at night: \$2 Pitchers
Locals: Service Industry Night 9 pm–close: 2-for-1 Domestic; Happy Hour 3–6 pm: \$6 Double Margaritas
Proud Larrys': \$3 Blue Moon (7pm–close); Happy Hour (4–7pm): \$1.50 Miller High Life, \$3 Margaritas
Rib Cage: 8/25: 2-for-\$12 Quesadillas
Rooster's: Happy Hour 3–6pm: 2-for-1 Wells & Domestic, \$3 Domestic Pitchers
Round Table: \$3 Off All Food; \$3 Fireballs (7–10:30 pm)
Snackbar: Lobster Mac & Cheese; Happy Hour 4–6 pm: \$1.50 Gulf Oysters plus \$5 Specialty Cocktail Menu
Soulshine Pizza: Lunch Specials 11am–2pm; Happy Hour 4–close: \$1 off everything at the bar
South Depot: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off Everything at bar; 2-for-1 Margaritas
Volta: ½-Price Margaritas; Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$2 Domestic, \$3.25 Premiums, \$4.50 Liquor

Closed on Mondays: Delta Steak Company, Oxford University Club, The Wine Bar

TUESDAYS

Ajax Diner: Happy Hour: 5–7 pm: \$1 off everything
Big Bad Breakfast: 25% off food purchase 7–9 am
Blind Pig: \$1.50 PBR & Coors 16oz. cans; Happy Hour: 3–7 pm: \$1 off mixed drinks, \$1.50 PBR
Bouré: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off Domestic & Wells
Burgundy Room: 'Tini Tuesday: ½ price Martinis; Happy Hour: 3–7 pm: \$1 off everything
City Grocery: Chef's Tasting Bar: Taste 3 wines starting at \$8
Delta Steak Co.: Angelo Mistilis' Hamburger Steak; Happy Hour all night in the bar: 2-for-\$10 House Wines, 2-for-\$5 Draft Beers, \$1 Off Specialty Cocktails, Happy Hour food menu available
Frank & Marlee's: \$1 Tacos, \$2 Margaritas; Happy Hour: 3–7 pm: \$1 off everything
Funkys: \$4 Wells, \$4 Daiquiris
Irie: Happy Hour: 4–7pm: \$4 Mimosas, \$5 Bloody Marys, \$6 Margaritas
Lamar Lounge: Lunch & Dinner: Chicken & Dumplings; Dinner: Smoked Mahi Fish Tacos; Happy Hour: 4–7pm: \$1 Off Domestic, \$5 Mimosas and Bloody Marys; Ladies' Night: 2-for-1 Drinks (7pm–midnight)
Levee: Happy Hour: \$10 Burger & Bottomless Beer, \$1 off all alcohol; at night: 2-for-1 Wells & Shooters
Locals: 'Tini Tuesday 9 pm–close: \$5 Martinis – 30 Different Martinis to choose; Happy Hour 3–6 pm: \$6 Double Margaritas
Oxford University Club: Lunch served 11:30 to 1:30 pm, featuring our build-your-own Pasta Bar (\$9.50), Soup & Salad Bar (\$7.95), and Daily Quiche Plate \$9.50 plus Daily Specials.
Proud Larrys': Two-for-Tuesday (5:30–9 pm): 2-for-1 Burgers, Pizza Slices, Domestic Bottles, Wells, and House Wines; Happy Hour (4–5:30pm): \$1.50 Miller High Life, \$3 Margaritas
Rib Cage: 8/26: 2-for-\$12 Quesadillas
Rooster's: HH 3–6pm: 2-for-1 Wells, Domestic, \$5 Drafts (32oz)
Round Table: ½ Off Quesadillas; \$2 Wines (7–10:30 pm)
Snackbar: Fried Chicken; Happy Hour 4–6 pm: \$1.50 Gulf Oysters plus \$5 Specialty Cocktail Menu
Soulshine: Lunch 11am–2pm; Happy Hour 4–7: \$1 off at bar
South Depot: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off at bar; 2-for-1 Domestic
Tre Amici: Lunch Specials 11–2 from \$9.99, includes drink; Happy Hr.: 4–6 pm: 2-for-1 Draft Beers, House Wines, Wells; 9–close: 2-for-1 Wells, House Wines, Drafts; 11am–4pm: \$4 Bloody Marys, Margaritas (+\$1 premium), \$4 Mimosas
Volta: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$2 Domestic, \$3.25 Premiums, \$4.50 Liquor

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WEDNESDAYS

Ajax Diner: Happy Hour: 5–7 pm: \$1 off everything

Big Bad Breakfast: 25% off food purchase 7–9 am

Blind Pig: \$3 pints and \$5 flights (four 5 oz. Beers); 2-for-1 flights for ladies; **Happy Hour:** 3–7: \$1 off all mixed drinks, \$2 domestics, \$1.50 PBR 16 oz. Tallboys

Bouré: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off Domestics & Wells

Burgundy Room: Whiskey Wednesday: 3-for-1 Well Whiskeys, \$5 Bomb Specials; **Happy Hour:** 3–7 pm: \$1 off

City Grocery: Chef's Tasting Bar: Taste 3 wines starting at \$8

Delta Steak Co.: Ladies' Night: \$1 off All Wine & Cocktails for ladies; **Happy Hour** (4–6:30 pm): 2-for-\$10 House Wines, 2-for-\$5 Draft Beers, \$1 Off Specialty Cocktails, Happy Hour food menu available

Frank & Marlee's: Wine Down Wednesday: 2-for-1 Wine All Night; Half-Price Burgers (3–10pm); **Happy Hour:** 3–7 pm: \$1 off everything

Funkys: Ladies' Night: \$2 Domestics (for everyone), 2-for-1 Skinns (for the Ladies)

Irie: Happy Hour: 4–7pm: \$4 Mimosas, \$5 Bloody Marys, \$6 Margaritas; **LATE NIGHT** (9pm–12am): \$3 You-Call-It

Jinsei: Wing Wednesday: 50¢ Wings

Lamar Lounge: Lunch & Dinner: Meatloaf; Dinner: Fried Chicken & Smoked Spaghetti; **Happy Hour:** 4–7pm: \$1 Off Domestics, \$5 Mimosas and Bloody Marys; **Movie Night Specials:** \$5 Drink Specials, Free popcorn (during movie)

Levee: Happy Hour: 2-for-1 Appetizers & \$3 Well Whisky, \$1 off all alcohol; **at night:** "Welfare Wednesday": \$2 Wells & \$1 Drafts

Locals: Happy Hour 3–6 pm: \$6 Double Margaritas

Oxford University Club: Lunch served 11:30 to 1:30 pm, featuring our build-your-own Pasta Bar (\$9.50), Soup & Salad Bar (\$7.95), and Daily Quiche Plate \$9.50 plus Daily Specials.

Proud Larrys': Happy Hour (4–9 pm): \$1.50 Miller High Life, \$3 Margaritas

Rib Cage: 8/27: 2-for-\$12 Quesadillas

Rooster's: Happy Hour 3–6pm: 2-for-1 Wells & Domestics, \$5 - 32 oz. Drafts; \$3 Whiskey from 9pm–till

Round Table: Any Two Sandwiches for \$10; \$3 Well Whiskey (7–10:30 pm)

Snackbar: Dijon/Herb-Crusted Rack of Lamb; \$2 Domestics, \$3 Drafts; **Happy Hour** 4–6 pm: \$1.50 Gulf Oysters plus \$5 Specialty Cocktail Menu

Soulshine Pizza: Lunch Specials 11am–2pm; **Happy Hour** 4–7pm: \$1 off everything at the bar

South Depot: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off Everything at bar, 2-for-1 Wells

Tre Amici: Lunch Specials from \$9.99 (11–2); **Happy Hour:** 4–6 pm: 2-for-1 Draft Beers, House Wines, and Wells; **Ladies' Night: 9–close:** 3-for-1 House Wines & Wells; **11am–4pm:** \$4 Bloody Marys & Margaritas (+\$1 premium), \$4 Mimosas

Volta: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$2 Domestics, \$3.25 Premiums, \$4.50 Liquor

THURSDAYS

Ajax Diner: Happy Hour: 5–7 pm: \$1 off everything

Big Bad Breakfast: 25% off food from 7–9 am

Blind Pig Pub: All Night: \$3 Wells, \$2 Domestics; **Happy Hour:** 3–7: \$1 off mixed drinks, \$2 domestics, \$1.50 PBR 16 oz. Tallboys

Bouré: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off Domestics & Wells

Burgundy Room: Ladies' Night: 2-for-1 House Wines; **Happy Hour:** 3–7 pm: \$1 off everything

Delta Steak Co.: #TBT "Throwback Thursday": Classic Cocktails \$1 off (plus additional discount with social media post—see ad for details); **Happy Hour** (4–6 pm): 2-for-\$10 House Wines, 2-for-\$5 Draft Beers, \$1 Off Specialty Cocktails, Happy Hour food menu available

Frank & Marlee's: Wing Night, \$1.50 PBR pints, \$4 PBR Pitchers till 10; \$2 Tallboys(10–till); **Happy Hour:** 3–7 pm: \$1 off everything

Funkys: Drink specials change weekly

Irie: Happy Hour: 4–7pm: \$4 Mimosas, \$5 Bloody Marys, \$6 Margaritas; **LATE NIGHT** (9pm–1am): \$3 Vodka

Lamar Lounge: Lunch & Dinner: Fried Pork Chops; Dinner: Smoked Ribeye; **Happy Hour:** 4–7pm: \$1 Off Domestics, \$5 Mimosas and Bloody Marys

Levee: Happy Hour: \$5 Chicken Finger Basket & Fries, \$1 off all alcohol; **till 10pm:** 2-for-1 Wells, Domestics & Shooters

Locals: Dance Party Night 9 pm–close: 2-for-1 Wells; **Happy Hour 3–6 pm:** \$6 Double Margaritas

Oxford University Club: Lunch served 11:30 to 1:30 pm, featuring our build-your-own Pasta Bar (\$9.50), Soup & Salad Bar (\$7.95), and Daily Quiche Plate \$9.50 plus Daily Specials. **Happy Hour 4–7pm:** Bar Menu available. 2-for-1 Well Drinks & \$2 Domestics (non-members welcome). **Dinner Special: Prime Rib Thursday** \$19.95 (members only)

Proud Larrys': Ladies' Night (7pm–close): Half-off Wine and \$3 Wells for the Ladies; **Happy Hour** (4–7pm): \$1.50 Miller High Life, \$3 Margaritas

Rib Cage: 8/28: 2-for-\$12 Quesadillas

Rooster's: Happy Hour 3–6pm: 2-for-1 Wells & Domestics; \$5 Domestic Pitchers, \$10 Liquor Pitchers

Round Table: ½-Price Appetizers; 2-for-1 Wells (7–10:30 pm)

Snackbar: Indian Spiced Red Grouper; **Happy Hour** 4–6 pm: \$1.50 Gulf Oysters, \$5 Specialty Cocktail Menu

Soulshine Pizza: Lunch Specials 11am–2pm; **Happy Hour** 4–7pm: \$1 off everything at the bar

South Depot: Happy Hour: 4–7 pm: \$1 off Everything at bar; 2-for-1 Frozen Margaritas

Tre Amici: Lunch Specials from \$9.99 w/drink (11–2); **Happy Hour:** 4–6 pm: **2-for-1** Drafts, House Wines, Wells; **9–close:** 2-for-1 Wells, House Wines, Drafts; **11am–4pm:** \$4 Bloody Marys, Mimosas, Margaritas (premium +\$1)

Volta: ½-Price Margaritas; **Happy Hour:** 4–7 pm: \$2 Domestics, \$3.25 Premiums, \$4.50 Liquor

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FRIDAYS

Ajax Diner: Happy Hour: 5-7 pm: \$1 off everything

Blind Pig Pub: Happy Hour: 3-7 pm: \$1 off mixed drinks,
\$2 domestics, \$1.50 PBR Tallboys

Burgundy Room: 2-for-1 Wells (starting at 7 pm);
Happy Hour: 3-7 pm: \$1 off everything

Delta Steak Co.: Happy Hour (4-6 pm): 2-for-\$10 House
Wines, 2-for-\$5 Draft Beers, \$1 Off Specialty Cocktails, Happy
Hour food menu available

Frank & Marlee's: \$10 Beer Buckets; Happy Hour:
3-7 pm: \$1 off everything

Funkys: Drink specials change weekly

Irie: Happy Hour: 4-7pm: \$4 Mimosas, \$5 Bloody Marys, \$6
Margaritas; LATE NIGHT (9pm-1am): \$3 Whiskey

Lamar Lounge: Fried Grouper "Fish Sticks"; Happy
Hour: 4-7pm: \$1 Off Domestic, \$5 Mimosas & Bloody Marys

Levee: Happy Hour: 2-for-1 Spicy Chicken Sandwiches, \$1
off all alcohol

Oxford University Club: Lunch served 11:30 to 1:30
pm, featuring our build-your-own Pasta Bar (\$9.50), Soup &
Salad Bar (\$7.95), and Daily Quiche Plate \$9.50 plus Daily
Specials. Happy Hour 4-7pm: Bar Menu available. 2-for-1
Glasses of House Wine & ½ off Bottles (non-members welcome).
Dinner Special: All-You-Can-Eat Catfish \$11 (members only)

Proud Larry's: Happy Hour (4-7pm): \$1.50 Miller
High Life, \$3 Margaritas

Round Table: \$8 Brew-N-Que (small BBQ sandwich,
Fries, and a Domestic Beer)

Snackbar: Cioppino; Open at 10 am serving BBB
menu items, Oyster Bar Open All Day

Soulshine Pizza: Lunch Specials 11am-2pm;
Happy Hour 4-7pm: \$1 off everything at the bar

South Depot: Happy Hour: 4-7 pm: \$1 off Everything

Tre Amici: Lunch Specials from \$9.99 includes drink (11-2);
Happy Hour: 4-6 pm: 2-for-1 Drafts, House Wines, Wells;
11am-4pm: \$4 Bloody Marys & Margaritas (+\$1 for premium),
\$4 Mimosas

Volta: Happy Hour: 4-7 pm: \$2 Domestic, \$3.25
Premiums, \$4.50 Liquor

SATURDAYS

Blind Pig Pub: \$3 Mimosas; \$1 off Bloody Marys

Bouré: Early Bird Special: 12-2 pm: Half-off Bloody
Marys & Mimosas

Burgundy Room: 2-for-1 Champagne Sparklers;
Build-Your-Own Bloody Mary Bar (11 am-7 pm)

Delta Steak Co.: Happy Hour (4-6 pm): 2-for-\$10 House
Wines, 2-for-\$5 Draft Beers, \$1 Off Specialty Cocktails, Happy
Hour food menu available

Frank & Marlee's: 2-for-1 Margaritas & Frozen Drinks

Funkys: Drink specials change weekly

Irie: Happy Hour All Day: \$4 Mimosas, \$5 Bloody Marys, \$6
Margaritas

Lamar Lounge: Slow-Smoked Baby Back Ribs; Happy
Hour: 4-7pm: \$1 Off Domestic, \$5 Mimosas & Bloody Marys

Levee: Happy Hour: \$1 off all alcohol

Oxford University Club: Dinner: 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm
(members only)

Snackbar: Cioppino; Open at 10 am serving BBB
menu items, Oyster Bar Open All Day

Soulshine Pizza: ½-price Bloody Marys (11am-3pm)

South Depot: Happy Hour: 4-7 pm: \$1 off

Tre Amici: Lunch Specials from \$9.99 includes a drink
(11-2); Weekend Wake Up: 11am-4pm: \$4 Bloody Marys &
Margaritas (+\$1 for premium), \$4 Mimosas

Volta: ½-Price Margaritas; Happy Hour: 4-7 pm: \$2
Domestics, \$3.25 Premiums, \$4.50 Liquor

SUNDAYS

Betty Davis BBQ: Open 8am-10pm

Big Bad Breakfast: Open 8am-3pm

Blind Pig Pub: Bar open 11am-9pm; \$3 Mimosas;
Kitchen open 11am-8pm

City Grocery: Hill Country Gospel Brunch 11am-3pm

Cups: Open 8am-12am

Funkys: Open 11am-9pm

Irie: Kitchen open 11am-2pm, Happy Hour all Day

Jinsei: Open at 5pm; \$5 Sakeritas and Hot Sake Carafes

Lamar Lounge: Full Menu Available 11am until...

Library: Open 11am-9pm

Locals: Brunch 11am-3pm; \$3 Mimosas & \$4 Bloody Marys;
Bar open until 9 pm

Mink's On The Park: Open 10am-2pm

Proud Larry's: Open 11am-2pm

Old Venice & Burgundy Room: Open 11am-9pm;
Bloody Mary Bar 11am-7pm; ½ Off House Wine, Bellinis,
Champagne Sparklers, and Domestic Beer

Oxford Grillehouse: Brunch 11am-2pm; Bottomless
Bloody Marys & Mimosas, Build Your Own Bloody Mary or
Mimosa Bar

Oxford University Club: Brunch 11am-1pm (members only)

Rooster's: Open 11am-3pm

Snackbar: Serving Limited BBB Menu 11am-3pm

Soulshine: Open 11am-9pm

South Depot: Open 11am-9pm

Tre Amici: Open 11am-9pm; Weekend Wake-up (11am-
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Welcome to Oxford! To the incoming freshmen, welcome to the place you will call “home” for the next seven or eight years! To the other returning students—congratulations and glad your grades got you back here, or kept you from leaving. Oxford is truly an amazing place, filled with cultural and artistic diversity, and opportunities for all who call it home, second home, or “just hanging out.” You, now, are an integral part of the spectrum of vibrant fabric that makes it so unique. So, as I welcome you, I also pass along the advice that I got many years ago: *“Act like your Mama’s watching you.”*

So why do I say that? Because it is the best way to be a part of this community and make it even better. What it really means is to always remember you are a part—an indispensable part—of our community. Respect your property, your neighbors, and your neighborhood—like your Mama’s coming to visit. Conduct yourself when out and about our amazing town—like your Mama’s walking behind you. And, apply yourself to school—like your Mama’s still getting your report cards. You were great when you were with her, and lucky enough to be there. So, take these basic lessons and honor your new community. Your new city is not just an apartment building, a fraternity or sorority house, or a university. It is a vibrant community with deep and meaningful roots. You may be living by someone whose family has been here since Chickasaw Princess HoKa received a land grant for the city in 1838. Or, they may be new here, but call it home and go to work every day to pay for their proud home. Indeed, not everyone goes to school—many are just living life. But they will respect you and embrace you as part of this community—if you are willing to participate in it and be one with it.

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Oxford is an amazing place with so many opportunities to belong and contribute. Volunteer at the Humane Society, Arts Council, or Leap Frog. Go see a short comedy or a Board of Alderman meeting (sometimes one in the same thing). We meet in the same room of City Hall on the Square that City Court is held—where you will also go if you do not act like your Mama’s watching. Join a church, go knock on a neighbor’s door and introduce yourself. The bottom line is to be engaged and be respectful of others. Don’t do something in your front yard that you would not do at home—because this is now your home!

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Jay Hughes



Jay Hughes, Ward 1 Alderman

THURSDAY 8.14.2014

Ajax Diner: FADETOBLAQ (no cover)

Blind Pig Pub: LOVER! with TALBOT ADAMS

El Milagro: KARAOKE (no cover, starts 9 pm)

Frank & Marlee's: LIVE MUSIC T.B.A.

Lamar Lounge: Happy Hour (6-8:30 pm, no cover):
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Locals: DANCE PARTY WITH A LOCAL DJ (10pm)

Proud Larry's: 5-7 pm, no cover: SHANNON
MCNALLY and GARRY BURNSIDE; 10 pm: MOON
PIE CURTIS AND THE FIXINS

Rooster's: HAGGARD COLLINS

FRIDAY 8.15.2014

Ajax Diner: SILAS REED 'N' DA BOOKS (no
cover)

Blind Pig Pub: DAVIS COEN (Country/Blues)

The Library Sports Bar: 6-7:30pm: PATRON
HOUR featuring DAN LATHAM of L&M's and Live
Music by ROCKET 88; 7:30-10pm: A MIGHTY
VOICE: A Night with the KUDZU KINGS (Honoring the
Thisbe & Noah Scott Foundation, Inc.)

Off Square Books: LUISA BOSCO ARICO
signs *Inside My Italian Kitchen* (5 pm)

Proud Larry's: CATS PURRING MYSTIC
SALOON with DJs DENT MAY, D SWIDER (of The
End of All Music), and PIERRE CARCON (no cover)

Rib Cage: CALVIN WEBSTER (no cover,
downstairs)

Rooster's: THE GUTTER DAISIES

SATURDAY 8.16.2014

Blind Pig Pub: DEAD DOGS LIE

Frank & Marlee's: SHANE CHASTAIN
(9 pm, downstairs)

Lamar Lounge: LEO "BUD" WELCH with
drummer DIXIE STREET (9 pm, \$10)

Mid-town Farmers' Market: Market open
7-11 am with Live Music 8-10 am by SEED TICK
ROAD

Proud Larry's: THE DURTY CROOKS feat.
JIMBO MATHUS (no cover)

Rib Cage: WELCOME BACK SHRIMP BOIL with
Live Music by CALVIN WEBSTER (no cover)

Rooster's: KARAOKE

MONDAY 8.18.2014

Blind Pig: TRIVIA NIGHT (8:30 pm; \$5 to play)

Off Square Books: KEN MURPHY and JOHN
EVANS sign *Jackson: Photographs by Ken
Murphy* (5 pm)

TUESDAY 8.19.2014

City Hall (Oxford): BOARD OF ALDERMEN
MEETING (5 pm; Courtroom upstairs)

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Lamar Lounge: Happy Hour (6-8:30 pm, no cover):
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Oxford City Market: Open 3-6:30 pm, W.
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Proud Larry's: OTHER COLORS and GAME
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Rooster's: OPEN MIC NIGHT

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SAT 8/16 - **FREE** The Durty Crooks (feat. Jimbo Mathus)

TUE 8/19 - Other Colors and Game Control

WED 8/20 - **FREE** Tyler Keith (solo)

THU 8/21 - And The Echo

FRI 8/22 - Riverside Voodoo

SAT 8/23 - Dylan Sevey and The Gentlemen
with Holy Ghost Electric Show

FRI 8/29 - Light Beam Rider
with special guests Belle Adair

SAT 8/30 - The Heard and Gilded Creatures

THU 9/4 - CBDB

FRI 9/5 - Gravy

SAT 9/6 - Tangles, Nervs, and Fevre Dream

MON 9/8 - Mutual Benefit with Soft Cat

THU 9/11 - Young Buffalo

FRI 9/12 - Futurebirds with Hartle Road

SAT 9/13 - Flow Tribe

MON 9/15 - Gonzo Mondo Trivia

WED 9/17 - Jim Mize

THU 9/18 - (5-7 pm) Adrian Dickey

THU 9/18 - Hill Country Records Showcase

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SAT 9/20 - Diarrhea Planet

MON 9/22 - Trivia Night

WED 9/24 - How To Dress Well

THU 9/25 - Atlas Road Crew

FRI 9/26 - George McConnell & The Nonchalants
with Captain Midnight Band

MON 9/29 - Trivia Night

TUE 9/30 - King Tuff with Lee Bains III & The Glory Fires

WED 10/1 - Open Mic Comedy Night

THU 10/2 - Marc and Elijah Ford Holy Ghost Tour
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FRI 10/3 - George Porter, Jr. & Runnin' Pardners

MON 10/6 - Trivia Night

TUE 10/7 - Mirah with Death Vessel

FRI 10/10 - Rosco Bandana

WED 10/22 - Ben Sollee with special guest Ali Holder



WEDNESDAY 8.20.2014

Lamar Lounge: Happy Hour (6-8:30 pm, no cover):

JAKE FUSSELL; **Movie Night** (9:30 pm): COCKTAIL (9:30 pm; no cover, free popcorn; \$2 Domestic & \$4 Wells)

Mid-town Farmers' Market: Open in Midtown Shopping Center, 8 am - 1 pm

Proud Larry's: TYLER KEITH - SOLO (no cover)

Snackbar: PATRICK MCCLARY ADJUSTED (9:30 pm; no cover)

THURSDAY 8.21.2014

Ajax Diner: BONFIRE ORCHESTRA (no cover)

El Milagro: KARAOKE (no cover, starts 9 pm)

Frank & Marlee's: DJ D-WADE (9 pm, downstairs)

Lamar Lounge: Happy Hour (6-8:30 pm, no cover): BILL PERRY, JR.

Locals: DANCE PARTY WITH A LOCAL DJ (10pm)

Off Square Books: JON SCIESZKA signs Frank Einstein and the Antimatter Motor (4 pm; This is a children's event but all are welcome!)

Proud Larry's: AND THE ECHO

Rooster's: HAGGARD COLLINS

FRIDAY 8.22.2014

Ajax Diner: ERIC DEATON TRIO (no cover)

Blind Pig Pub: JIMBO MATHUS

End Of All Music: HOLY GHOST ELECTRIC

SHOW In-store Performance & CD Release Party (5 pm)

Frank & Marlee's: SHANE CHASTAIN (9 pm, downstairs)

Proud Larry's: RIVERSIDE VODOO

Rooster's: MISSISSIPPI PEACE

SATURDAY 8.23.2014

Frank & Marlee's: SHANE CHASTAIN (9 pm, downstairs)

Mid-town Farmers' Market: Market open 7-11 am with Live Music 8-10 am by THE BLUES DOCTORS

Proud Larry's: DYLAN SEVEY AND THE GENTLEMEN with HOLY GHOST ELECTRIC SHOW

Rooster's: KARAOKE

MONDAY 8.25.2014

Blind Pig: TRIVIA NIGHT (8:30 pm; \$5 to play)

TUESDAY 8.26.2014

Frank & Marlee's: TRIVIA NIGHT (7 pm, \$5 to play)

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Mid-town Farmers' Market: Open in Midtown Shopping Center, 8 am - 1 pm

Off Square Books: ANN B. ROSS signs *Etta Mae's Worst Bad-Luck Day* (5 pm)

Snackbar: EFFIE BURT & FRIENDS (9:30 pm; no cover)

THURSDAY 8.28.2014

Ole Miss Football: vs. Boise State at Georgia Dome (7 pm)

Ajax Diner: THE WAVE FUNCTION (no cover)

El Milagro: KARAOKE (no cover, starts 9 pm)

Frank & Marlee's: SILAS REED 'N' DA BOOKS (9 pm, downstairs)

Lamar Lounge: Happy Hour (6-8:30 pm, no cover): BILL PERRY, JR.

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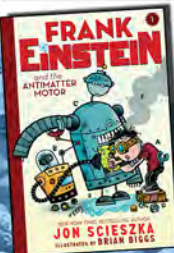
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It's Time! Two-time Chucky Mullins Award Winner D.T. Shackelford is Ready

UNIVERSITY, MISS. (TLV) – The World. That's how linebacker **Deterrian Shackelford** described what being the only two-time **Chucky Mullins Courage Award** winner meant to him. The World.

The rare sixth-year senior was poised (and may still be) to be an Ole Miss legend after stellar freshman and sophomore seasons. In 2009, Shackelford was named to the SEC All-Freshman team after posting 20 tackles and returning an interception for a touchdown. He followed that up with a sophomore campaign where he finished 13th in the SEC in sacks with five.

As spring practice was wrapping up during his junior year at Ole Miss, the Decatur, Alabama, native went down with a torn ACL on his right knee. It was a crushing loss to the Ole Miss defense. Not only would No. 38 not see the field in 2011, surgeries and rehab would keep him away from live action until the 2013 season.

After a successful return last year, Shackelford has emerged the leader on defense the Ole Miss faithful expected after watching him first suit up for the Rebels in 2009. His experience through injuries and success on the field and in the classroom makes him a vital asset to the squad.

"The pluses, I feel like I have that experience, from an academic and athletic perspective," Shackelford said. "It is not wise for any player to think that you can thrive athletically and coast academically. By me being a sixth year and having the education that I do have and having the athletic experience I have, I feel like that's a perfect combination to teach the younger guys that 'Hey, it's ok to be great in sports, but be great in academics too, because it doesn't always last'."

That education includes a Bachelor's in History and a Master's in Higher Education. Shackelford is currently working towards his second master's degree.

After earning the starting role at linebacker this spring, Shackelford says he is fairly close to 100 percent. His recovery has been a long one that included two surgeries.

"I have to be realistic," he said. "I've had two ACL surgeries. Injuries are everywhere in sports. As far as what I know, as far as psychologically and where I'm at physically right now, I am ready to go."

Even after all the adversity with injuries and coming back twice, the fire is still there. No. 38 on the field for 2014 lives by the words etched into stone in the southwestern corner of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, 'Never Quit.'

"A big head leaves no room for a humble mind," he said. "Of course I want to raise my level of play. This year I feel like I'm established as one of the leaders on this team and being established as a play maker on the defense, the bar has been raised."

The Ole Miss Linebacker Corps looks to be strong point for the Rebels in 2014 with **Serderious Bryant** and **Denzel Nkemdiche** adding to the cause to raise the bar on defense.

"I know I'll get to cheer a little more when I'm on the field cause they [Bryant and D. Nkemdiche] are going to make some big plays" he said. "Through the ups and downs those guys have remained focused, and they probably had the best off season out of any two players on this team. This is the year. If not now, then when?" TLV



Sixth-year Senior **Deterrian Shackelford** is the only two-time Chucky Mullins Courage Award winner. Photograph by **Rebecca Long**.



Local Voice Contributor **Shelby Rayburn** interviewing **Deterrian Shackelford** on August 1, 2014. Photograph by **Rebecca Long**.

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TLV Local Athletics

The State of Ole Miss, err, The University of Mississippi, err TSUN?

University of Mississippi (Ole Miss) Chancellor Dan Jones and his staff have released a report outlining changes to the 166 year old institution of higher learning.

Notable recommendations include commendable honorary signage officially changing the name of Coliseum Drive to Chucky Mullins Drive. The viral issue and what has ignited a debate among the masses is the inclusion of intent for the University to distance itself from its nickname, Ole Miss, or at least "use it in the proper context."

The far right will tell you actions like these are aimed at stripping the university of its heritage and traditions while aiming to achieve an agenda of extreme political correctness. The even more far right will dust off that confederate flag and march around Oxford in the name of "Heritage, not Hate," challenging the policy makers to justify their pay grade. "Dey took R jobs!!"

The far left will stomp and scream about how intolerant and ignorant the far right is, and how everyone and everything is racist except them. "Look at me! I'm so tolerant with my Facebook links and comments," they'll sing. All while sipping on a Venti 6-pump, non-fat, no water, 190 degrees, no foam Chai Latte in a Made in China Col. Reb T-Shirt they bought from Rebel Rags on Andrew "I owned 160 Slaves while I was President" Jackson Avenue.

The point is this: Really?

Change is inevitable, and sometimes for the common good. Public Relation disasters seem to be inevitable at Ole Miss, too. Just another drop in the bucket for the PR All-Star Team at TSUN. When discussion stops, the progression of a people, an idea, or a culture stops. However, a hot stove will burn your hand every time.

Mississippi has a past. Some of it bright, some of it dark. We tend to focus on the dark in attempt to gain exposure for a progressive apologetic agenda in what we as a people deem "right and just" in order to sleep better at night. Or for self-gratification via social media. The jury is still out.

The names Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, and the like all have racial undertones. The discontinuation of Ole Miss as a nickname in an academic setting will likely achieve nothing. Will the debate get more heated? It is almost certain.

Will "good press" come from this? Signs point to no. If the changes recommended in this report are an attempt to shine a positive light on Oxford, it failed. If the report

released is a smoke screen for something bigger, touché.

In Jackson, comments on the proposal for the name Ole Miss to be used in the proper context were abundant on WLBt.com. Agree or disagree, this is what people are saying:



"If purging our country of things that some believe to be racist would end racism then I believe everyone would be 100 percent for it," Geri McLendon said. "You have to change a man's heart, not symbols, and taking away things that are history is only adding to it."

"Oh hell no, what is wrong with Ole Miss?," said Balusek Hearn.

"This man [Dan Jones] has lost his mind and needs to go find it," Vanessa Allen said. "Mr. Chancellor, whether you understand this or not, what you are doing is like stripping a person of their identity. The only change The University of Mississippi needs to make is removing you and your 'sensitive' panel. When people ask where you went to school, you say Ole Miss. When you write your resume to look professional, you write 'University of Mississippi'."

"The only thing Ole Miss needs to change is its Chancellor... from an MSU Grad," said Tim Prewitt.

"Land of the Offended," said Jamie Thompson. "I'm a staunch MSU fan, but this is ridiculous in my book. Leave Ole Miss alone! Geez. I guess we should close all the National Parks that are dedicated to preserving the history of the Civil War too. Maybe even tear down Jefferson Davis' Biloxi home."

"Leave the name, mascot, etc. alone," said Tasha Sallie. "If it wasn't changed back in the day, then don't change it now."

"Two or three people should not determine the spirit of a school," Annie Warnock.

"We are Ole Miss! Get the hell over it!" said Kelli Jenkins.

"That damn bear will be the end of us all," mumbled Col. Reb.

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Mississippi State. Because this is our state.

Favorite Play Call: Buck. Both of the guards pull and we just get to hit.

Favorite Current Ole Miss Athlete: Aaron Morris.

Favorite NFL Team: New England Patriots

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Red or Blue jersey? Blue



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Favorite Play Call: Straight Rush

Favorite Current Ole Miss Athlete: Jarvis Summers. That's my boy.

Favorite NFL Team: New York Jets

Favorite Local Restaurant: Oxford Grillehouse

Favorite Local Bar/Club: I really don't go out much.

What has to happen for this to be considered a successful season?

Accountability and focus

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Oxford's Culinary Landscape Continues to Grow

With summer almost over and football season fast approaching, students are zipping up their backpacks for a new school year. All of this hustle and bustle means more traffic on the Square and everywhere else, and while incoming freshmen are getting lost on the Ole Miss campus, parents are learning their carpool routines, and graduate students are trying to figure out how to afford this semester's required books, I know what's on everyone's mind: What's for breakfast/dinner/Happy Hour?

Well, never fear, faithful readers (and newcomers—Welcome!) *The Local Voice* has got you covered with our 6th annual **Restaurant & Bar Guide**. Most of your old favorites are still here, working hard to keep y'all fed as you rush around your busy lives, serving classics like **Rib Cage's** irresistible BBQ quesadillas, the Fat Larry Pizza from **Proud Larry's**, **City Grocery's** famous Shrimp & Grits, or some newer favorites like **Tre Amici's** epic Stromboli or **Frank & Marlee's** dynamite chicken wings. But I'm here to tell you about the new kids on the block who have been in business less than a year and could be considered the freshmen of the bunch.

Take a short trip west of the Square and check out the new hip coffee shop next door to Express Computer Service, **Cups**. This place is sure to be a great hangout spot for the studious kids in your group who like a laid back atmosphere to sip their lattes. Started in 1993 in the Fondren neighborhood of Jackson, Cups has now expanded into Oxford and features an art vending machine in the café.

Another new spot away from the Square is **Jinsei**. This cool sushi restaurant with the unique architecture boasts a fabulous bar featuring a fresh cocktail menu with a variety of original libations. You can try the Mango Ginger Mojito, the Sohito (with grapefruit, mint, and sake), or one of several fruity Margaritas. Check out the fun hot plate of River Rock Kobe, which they bring to you with a hot rock to sear yourself right at the table. Or try any of their rolls, or the Jinseviche, which is super refreshing and light. They also have a huge outdoor seating area that is heated when the weather gets chilly, and an outdoor big screen TV.

When you're ready to return to the center of the action on the Square, don't miss the brand new **Wine Bar** on South Lamar. They specialize in


pairing food with wine, spirits, and beers and have an über knowledgeable manager, **Kevin Brooks**, who is eager to educate you on his passion. They have a fastidiously curated menu, offering a varying cheese plate, house-marinated olives, and much more to tease your palate. The Chicken & Waffle sliders are out of this world.

On the opposite end of Lamar, there's the hot spot **Locals** with their extensive martini menu. There are 30 different variations to choose from, some sweet and tangy, others creamy and decadent. I'm still working my way down the menu, and can't pick just one favorite. Another can't miss item on the menu is their one of a kind Reuben croquettes. These are little fried balls of awesome. Cream cheese, corned beef, and sauerkraut make up the fritters that you dip into some Thousand Island style comeback sauce. Just try to steal one off my plate, I dare ya!

My newest indulgence lately is **Queenissippi Catering** for those nights that I just can't muster the energy to cook. Chef **Erika Lipe** will deliver meals to your door (with a 48 hour notice) and she serves Batesville, too! This chick won a cooking competition on Food Network, so you know she's got talent. She offers catering for events as well as meal deliveries, and she even serves as a personal chef. Heck of a deal.

Oh hey you guys, guess what? It is now legal to drink alcohol. In a bar. On SUNDAY. Yes, up you read that correctly. The City of Oxford legalized Sunday sales in March this year and now you have plenty of excuses to make a brunch date. You know, to study or whatever. I've been known to bounce around some Sundays but my all-time favorite so far is the Hill Country Gospel Brunch at City

Grocery. They have a warm, gooey monkey bread that is to die for. Seriously, it melts in your mouth. When you've indulged your belly and taste buds, right next door **Burgundy Room** has killer champagne cocktails half off all day so be sure to give one a try. Bars must close at 9 pm so u you have no excuse to miss that early class on Monday...You can make it home in time for bed!

Oxford is renowned for its sports atmosphere and artistic community, but it is also a true foodie's wonderland. You can eat a different meal every day for a month and still only scratch the surface of what The Velvet Ditch has to offer. *Bon appetit!* 

Seniors (>10 years):

Ajax Diner (1997)
Boure (2002)
City Grocery (1992)
The Library (1997)
Old Venice (1997)
Proud Larry's (1993)
Rib Cage (2003)

Juniors (6-10):

Big Bad Breakfast (2008)
Blind Pig (2007)
el Milagro Taqueria (2007)
Volta Taverna (2005)

Sophomores (>1-5):

Frank & Marlee's (2009)
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Many people are notoriously insensitive to workers in the food service industry; just ask any waitperson, bartender, or cook. Any given one of them doubtless has several stories to tell of rude and insensitive if not to say vulgar treatment at the hands of a patron. The business of food and drink is a service industry, and it's no coincidence that the word service comes from the Latin root *servus*, meaning slave. The food industry trains people to be servile, to cater to customers (and management) in an overtly deferential way because so much of a restaurant's livelihood depends on steady patronage. I'm not suggesting that anybody who works in the business is at the beck and call of every S.O.B. with enough money to buy a hamburger, but some people certainly seem to think so.

In her autobiography, *My Life as a Restaurant*, Alice Brock, owner of Alice's Restaurant, describes the situation well and offers a very human response:

I am often accused of being rude to customers. Well, it's true, I am as rude as they are, only they don't always realize their behavior is inhuman: after all, I am in a restaurant and *they* are hungry, *they* drove all the way from Florida, *they* just want a sandwich, *they* just want to see Alice, *they* just want to look around, and take a picture, get an autograph, use the bathroom, introduce me to their dog, who is named Alice, have a cup of coffee, *speak to the owner*...because this food-covered lady in work boots, who is so rude, can't possibly be the *owner*. I guess I have a temper...good! I won't stand for being treated like a piece of public property or a freak and I will never allow a customer to get away with giving an employee a hard time. The customer is *not* always right. Being a "service industry" makes people think we are just computerized slaves.

One of the high-lights of an evening is to hear of a customer bringing a waitress to tears...I rush out to the dining room, pull their plates off the table and point to the door: "OUT...OUT...GET OUT AND LEARN SOME MANNERS!" To try to please the "difficult" customer at the expense of my fellow workers is ridiculous. Some people just have an attitude. They upset the waiter or waitress, who in turn upsets me, who in turn upsets the whole evening. It's not worth it to try to please or placate these bitter, unhappy people, better to put them out at the first sign of trouble. This is something I have to be there to do...it's hard to tell or expect someone else to do it. Sometimes I'm wrong, or the waitress is wrong, but better to lose a customer than a co-worker. (p.119)

Ms. Brock is a notable exception, I might add, since most managerial-type people treat their wait staff as expendable. And, to be fair, most people who eat out frequently learn how to deal courteously with waiters, but I'll be the first to admit that it is a learning process, not an instinct.

Nowadays, dining out is almost always coupled with another experience (a movie, a play, or some other sort

of public entertainment) but at one time dining out itself was often taken as a singular occasion to be enjoyed on its own merits rather than as an appendage to another event. This happy time was when restaurants were successful not merely on the basis of turnover, but more on the quality of the foods they offered, the comfortable atmosphere they maintained and the genial clientele they accommodated. Great care was taken not only with the menu, which usually involved many courses designed to fit the season as well as the particular talents of the cooks and the general style of the restaurant itself, but also with the presentation, the service, the table, seating, lighting, and other elements of atmosphere. Such staging demanded a great deal of planning as well as much care in the execution.

I have seen some degree of return to this tradition, but it is still rare to find a restaurant that does not cater to some abominable god of expediency. I've often encountered difficulty when dining out and trying to take my time between one course and the next with a pause to have a bit of beverage and conversation because waitpersons tend to interrupt with an insistent, "Are you alright?" as if to say that by not yelling at them for not bringing the food immediately that they were falling down on their job. The reason for this is that waiters are programmed to turn over tables as quickly as possible and since most patrons have had the "20% tip" rule-of-thumb drummed into their heads, waiters are eager to get the ten or twenty buck tip and get you out in order to get the next ten or twenty bucks. (Me, I tip as well as I can; just want you all to know that.)

To learn how to wait tables efficiently and unob-

trusively is an art; I've known some champion waiters from both sides of the kitchen doors, and I've been subject to the attentions of some world-class bartenders (be nice, people). Yet some customers, out of ignorance or stupidity,

will exhaust and demean a good waiter, detracting not only from their own enjoyment of a meal but also from that of others. (Bartenders, on the other hand, just will not put up with a bunch of bullshit.)

Perhaps what I'm describing is simply an example of what is being called a decline in civility, but, as Alice says, "Some people just have an attitude," and in my book as well as hers, such people simply require an adjustment. This, you understand, takes patience and understanding.

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Ajax Diner

118 Courthouse Square
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Voted "Oxford's Favorite Local Restaurant," Ajax Diner is a must among locals and visitors alike. Their menu features selections of down-home entrees such as Southern Fried Catfish and Meatloaf, with plenty of Southern-style veggies like black eyed peas and greens, not to mention the very popular Hash Brown Casserole. An additional bonus is not only the friendly service, but the full bar with its relaxed, eclectic atmosphere. Ajax is one of the best places to catch some live music, and there is never a cover!



Big Bad Breakfast

719 North Lamar Blvd.
(662) 236-2666



The name is inspired by a Larry Brown title, and the food is just plain inspired. Voted "Oxford's Favorite Breakfast," BBB offers many local ingredients and from-scratch food. Breakfast options include omelets, Belgian waffles, and the infamous Pylon, which consists of a split, griddle fried hot dog, chili, pickles, and more on top of a waffle ("It's a hangover's worst enemy!").

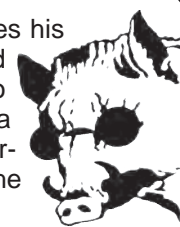


Blind Pig Pub

105 North Lamar Blvd.
(662) 234-5119



David Moore, co-owner of "The Pig," accurately describes his patrons as, "locals, professionals, grad students, and all others looking to not fit in." There are 20 beer taps to choose from, a pool table room like no other in town, and a menu of sandwiches that are best described as "bar food goes gourmet." They have great live music, hilarious comedy nights, and the most popular weekly Trivia Night in town, happening every Monday.



Bouré

309 North Lamar Blvd.
(662) 234-1968



Bouré is John Currence's Creole-flavored casual restaurant on the Square. The menu has evolved over time and includes daily specials, such as our personal favorite the Southwest Fried Chicken Salad (Wednesdays). With plenty of sandwiches and salads as well as fish and steak entrees, Bouré serves "Up-scale Down-home" fare. Don't forget about the balcony with its fantastic view of the Square.



City Grocery

152 Courthouse Square
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One of the most well-known restaurants in Oxford, City Grocery has been serving up creative cuisine since 1992. "City Grocery has become a landmark in the Oxford dining scene. Exposed brick walls and heart pine floor augment the candle light and white linen staging some of the most inventive and interesting food in the South." The upstairs bar is well-known for its balcony, and you may bump into some literary stars alongside college students, local professionals, and artists.



Cups Espresso Café

1501 West Jackson Ave.
(662) 380-5027



Finally, Oxford has a coffeehouse open until midnight! Cups' owners opened their first shop in 1993, began roasting their own coffee beans in 1994, and haven't looked back since. They have ten locations in Jackson, Miss., and have recently expanded to Oxford. The beans are fresh, the coffee is hot, and the atmosphere is inviting—what more could you ask for? The End Of All Music spins records at Cups the second Tuesday of every month. If coffee's your daily grind, Cups is your kind of place.



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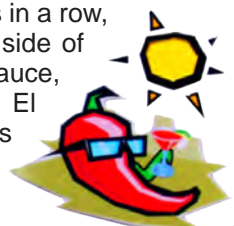


El Milagro

1420 West Jackson Ave.
(662) 236-1717



Voted "Oxford's Favorite Mexican Food" three years in a row, Milagro has some of the most authentic food this side of the border, including homemade salsas and mole sauce, and plenty of lunch specials that will keep you full. El Milagro has a screened in patio and daily drink specials. Oxford's Favorite Karaoke every Thursday makes "the miracle taco" a fun filled stop right off Campus. And they deliver, too!



Frank & Marlee's

1210 Harrison Avenue
(662) 259-2442



Frank & Marlee's features the only New Orleans-style dueling piano bar in town with weekend shows! The menu has lots of variety; sandwiches, burgers, appetizers, and Oxford's Favorite Wings, which are on special every Monday and Thursday nights. Daily drink specials, a great selection of draft beers, and a large patio make it a favorite happy hour destination.



Funkys

Pizza & Daiquiri Bar
1012 East Jackson Ave.
(662) 259-2881



The first three letters spell FUN and that's no coincidence! Most nights find the bar packed with people enjoying their excellent pizzas and frozen daiquiris. Some of our favorite pies include the "Sorority Girl" (veggies) and the "Big Easy" (supreme-style). If you're feeling extra thirsty, ask the bartender for a "Taylor Swift," a multi-colored concoction of frozen deliciousness.



The Growler

265 North Lamar Blvd.
(662) 638-0600



One of Oxford's newest eateries, The Growler features 30 beer taps devoted exclusively to craft beer, with a dedication to featuring beers from local and regional breweries. They serve pints and flights on site, and sell growler fills to go. Also on the menu: Beer Float with vanilla ice cream—we see a few of these in our very near future (Abita Root Beer Floats available for those who aren't as adventurous). Their fresh Caprese Salad is light and delicious, and comes highly recommended by their staff.



Irie

122 Courthouse Square
(662) 259-2500



Irie is a Jamaican word that means to have no worries and to be at peace in the present, and this restaurant's atmosphere definitely reflects that feeling. Get ready to relax as their competent wait-staff delivers food that aims to please—charcoal grilled burgers, steaks, a wide variety of seafood, and a huge salad bar. They also have popular drink specials throughout the week and a huge selection of draft beer.



Jinsei Sushi

713 North Lamar Blvd.
(662) 234-0109



Jinsei's hip urban atmosphere has made it one of Oxford's newest hot spots for sushi and cocktails. The sleek interior gives diners the feel of being in a swanky New York joint while the food lives up to its rave reviews. Originating in Birmingham, Jinsei serves the freshest fish and its signature rolls are exceptionally flavorful. Jinsei has an extensive wine and sake list, and the bartenders craft cocktails from scratch. The outdoor seating area is one of the largest in town and the only one to offer a private garden table for special occasions.



Lamar Lounge

1309 N. Lamar Blvd.
(662) 513-6197



Lamar Lounge offers good eats, vibes, and a nice dose of relaxation away from the hustle and bustle of The Square. The patio provides a good conversation atmosphere along with a beautiful view of the sunset and mouth-watering smoky aromas wafting from their BBQ pit. With live music during Happy Hour and weekly movie nights, Lamar Lounge has just about everything you could ask for. They even serve homemade fried pies and Oxford's Favorite Burger!



The Levee

1008 East Jackson Ave.



If you find yourself on the north side of The Square with only a few bucks, there's still hope for a fun evening! Waltz your way into The Levee. They have daily food and drink specials that won't waste your wallet, such as \$2 pitchers and 25¢ wings on Mondays, "Welfare Wednesdays" with \$1 drafts and \$2 Wells, and 2-for-1 Spicy Chicken Sandwiches on Fridays. If you love patios, grab your friends and head out to theirs out back. They have cornhole!



The Library

120 South 11th Street
(662) 234-1411



You might run into some famous athletes or celebrities at The Square's biggest sports bar, which boasts dozens of big screen TVs broadcasting all the games. A huge venue for DJs and bands, a double decker patio bar, and the occasional mechanical bull, The Library has it all. Stop by during the week for the fun atmosphere, then put on your party panties for the diverse weekend crowds in the biggest club in town that never misses a beat.



Locals

309 North Lamar Blvd.
(662) 234-9594



Locals prides itself on being a place for everyone to enjoy. The kitchen offers unique dishes created by head chef Roland Schneider. On Sundays, the brunch menu tempts guests with delicious cuisine to enjoy while sipping a fresh Mimosa or Bloody Mary; the bar occasionally hosts live music and DJs at night, and it is Oxford's premier Martini Bar, with 30 different variations to choose from. Locals uses local vendors for their ingredients whenever possible and provides a welcoming atmosphere for all.



Main Event Catering

1005 North Lamar Blvd.
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Local Dining

Mink's on the Park
904 College Hill Road
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Located across from Sky Mart on College Hill Road, Mink's is a good place to chill out. Proudly serving Boar's Head meats and cheeses on a variety of breads and wraps, they also offer coffee, sixteen different kinds of 100% fruit smoothies, and lots of healthy snacks. Mink's has some of the most unique sandwiches in town. Take advantage of the free wi-fi while you have a tasty meal or relax on the patio. Oh, did we mention Mink's also has a bar?!!



Old Venice Pizza Company
1112 Van Buren Avenue
(662) 236-6866



Say *ciao* to your standard Italian fare. Old Venice Pizza Company offers a selection of gourmet pizzas, sandwiches, pastas, and salads along with an affordable wine list. Upstairs The Burgundy Room is a popular spot for hanging out on the balcony catching some great views of The Square while sipping on some tasty concoctions from the bar.



Oxford Grillehouse
114 Courthouse Square
(662) 701-8285

Oxford Grillehouse is a classic Southern steakhouse with specialty seafood dishes to compliment the angus steak selections. The steaks are simply prepared and the ambiance is elegant, with exposed brick and tall ceilings as well. The interior features Mississippi Delta prohibition style private rooms. The Sunday brunch offers a Build Your Own Bloody Mary or Mimosa Bar with fresh garnishes for you to make your own spirited masterpiece!



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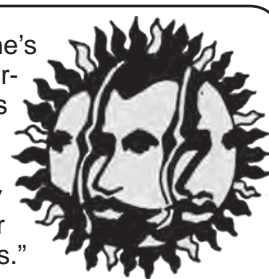
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Queenissippi Catering
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Rib Cage
311 South Lamar Blvd.
(662) 238-2929



Rib Cage is your catering and tailgating headquarters in Oxford. Stop in and enjoy some of the finest BBQ Oxford has to offer, along with daily food specials and their crowd-pleasing shrimp boils. Challenge your friends to a game of ping pong in the downstairs bar, or catch some live music. Voted Oxford's Favorite BBQ three years in a row, this casual restaurant has something for everyone.



Rooster's Blues House

114 Courthouse Square
(662) 236-7970

Rooster's hosts some of the country's best bands ranging from rock to country to, of course, Blues. There's a big dance floor where you can shake a tailfeather. Weekly karaoke and drink specials from \$2 pitchers to house shots draw in the crowds looking for a good time. People watch from the huge balcony while getting your groove on to the live music inside.



Round Table on the Square

132 Courthouse Square
(662) 513-0588

Round Table features a BBQ menu, a patio that has doubled in size, and a spacious upstairs bar. There's an outdoor smoker to serve "Back Alley BBQ" from 4-9 pm Monday-Thursday with lunch and dinner service on Fridays and Saturdays. The menu includes Ribs, BBQ Sandwiches, Brisket, Smoked Chicken, Pork Loin, BBQ Nachos, and more!



Snackbar

721 North Lamar Blvd.
(662) 236-6363

Snackbar has fresh oysters and crab claws every day, and you'll fall in love with their unique cuisine. Oxford's premier gastropub, Snackbar has daily food and drink specials that outdo each other from one day to the next. Try their Lobster Mac n' Cheese or Charcuterie Plate. They're open Saturday and Sunday mornings, too, with fresh cocktails, and they have live acoustic music on Wednesday nights, making Snackbar a perfect getaway from the Square.

SNACKBAR

Soulshine Pizza Factory

308 South Lamar Blvd.
(662) 533-7685

With names like "Sleeps With the Fishes," "The Dragon Breath," and "The Kitchen Sink," Soulshine's pizzas are not just meals but conversation starters! The menu also offers calzones, salads, and sandwiches. Enjoy a cold beer on the huge patio or stop by for some live music. The Slap Yo Mama Bread Pudding is rumored to be the best in town.



South Depot Taco Shop

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Alex von Hardberger, Snackbar



Home town: Lacombe, Louisiana / Adopted by Oxford, Mississippi

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In your experience, what is the most common reason to have a drink? To relax. It's about sitting down with a friend, or with your local bartender, or your dog, or your favorite book, and knowing that the stresses of the day are over while you sip that well-mixed cocktail, ice-cold beer, glass of wine, or what-have-you. And, of course, sometimes we all just need a shot of whiskey as medication.

What's your favorite ingredient or flavor combination? Angostura bitters and dark rum—not necessarily together. While I love making bitters, and we do make a wealth of our own at Snackbar, there is a reason that Angostura has been putting out the same recipe for hundreds of years: it's delicious. As for dark rum, I find it can be the perfect thing to tie together a drink that's missing something you can't quite put your finger on it. All dark rums are slightly different, and I encourage you to try as many as you can, but I gravitate towards the blacker, buttery rums as even just 1/4 oz. can really change a drink in a meaningful way.

What is your most essential bar tool? A jigger. Any bartender worth his salt can eyeball a half ounce, an ounce, or two, but when a bartender gets overly confident and starts winging it is when consistency and quality can go down. We've all been guilty of free-pouring to save time, but using a jigger guarantees that the customers of your establishment get the same drink, every time, regardless of which bartender is working that shift.

Where's your favorite spot to sip in Oxford / your hometown?

I'm definitely one of those people who haunts my own establishment when I'm not working. But for just meeting up with a friend and having a beer, City Grocery is where you will normally find me. If I want an awesome cocktail and I don't want to go to Snackbar, Delta Steak Company is the only other place in town that I can think of that is really doing some interesting stuff in that department. I wish we had more of a craft cocktail scene in Oxford.

What are your personal specialties?

My personal favorite is also one of the simplest cocktails on our menu: the Perfect Oxonian. It's a perfect Manhattan using black walnut bitters and bourbon. I still drink at least two a week.

What do you wish people would order more often? Less often? I love it when someone just tells me what they like and I get to whip something up for them. On the flip side, I'd be alright with never again making another chilled vodka "martini" with no vermouth. It's basically a cold vodka shot in a fancy glass.

Early alcohol experience: My sister sneaking a warm 40 oz. of King Cobra malt liquor to me when I was 12, because she and her friends thought it would be fun to see me drunk. I hated it and didn't get past the top of the label before giving it back.

Most famous customer you've ever served: Dan Aykroyd



Who would you most like to have a drink with; where and what would you imbibe? Bill Murray; the waterfall out towards Holly Springs; Tequila shooting contest. I'm not even a big fan of tequila, but I'd drink it if Bill Murray were going shot for shot with me.

What have you been listening to this year? A ton of guilty pleasure music: Tears for Fears, Hall & Oates, Huey Lewis & The News, and lots of nostalgic 90's rock.

Favorite movie of all time: *Brink!*, the Disney Channel Original Movie
Favorite sport & team: American Football; New Orleans Saints
Who's your favorite Rebel, and do you really ever go 18 MPH? Deuce McAllister, hands down. I got to serve him once a few years ago and he

was the nicest person ever. As for the second part of the question—only when I'm on my bicycle. Even then I probably speed a little bit.

Read any good books lately? I just finished *Punch* by David Wondrich (a great history of punch recipes that predate the modern cocktail). I read it for bar research, but it was actually really entertaining. Last book I read purely for pleasure was *Ready Player One* by Ernest Cline (just a fun sci-fi novel with loads of 80's pop-culture references thrown in).

What's the funniest thing you've seen in your bar lately? Brian Dorris' unbuttoned shirt

Where would you be if you weren't behind a bar? I'd be a starving musician sitting in front of one.

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Betsy Chapman, Yokna Bottoms Farm

Hometown: Oxford, adopted hometown since 2005
What brought you to the area? Oxford is a little Norman Rockwell, a little David Lynch. I like the dichotomy. Having moved a bunch of times as a kid, I wanted to settle down and raise my daughter in a nice, pretty, weird little Southern town.

Do you have any other jobs? Wife of Louis Bourgeois

How did you get started in agriculture? By following my interests. I discovered a weed-covered herb bed planted by previous residents of my apartment and I began tending it, turning it into a little found object sculpture garden. That began my love of organic home gardening, working outdoors, and interest in food justice, which eventually led me to my work on the farm.

What is a typical work day like? Harvest/market days are a hustle! Very busy, very challenging. We've got a deadline to meet and we've got to get thousands of pounds of food harvested, cleaned, packaged, and transported to market no matter how many crew members we have or what the weather's like. Off days are a little more relaxed, still a lot to do: planting, cultivating, working in the greenhouse, restaurant sales, farm tours, etc.

What do you do on a rainy day? Get muddy! Unless there's an electrical storm or a tornado, nothing stops us from harvesting and getting food into town on market days.

What's the best thing about working on your farm? Eating! Having access to fresh, delicious seasonal vegetables, I'm constantly in the kitchen experimenting with new recipes.

What are you most proud of this year so far? Relationships I've built with my co-workers, volunteers, fellow farmers, CSA members, and other folks in the sustainability community.



What are you most looking forward to this season? A vacation!

Funniest / strangest thing that has happened on the farm lately: Pleading the fifth...

What's your favorite vegetable? I love rutabagas and butter beans and cornbread.

What's your favorite insect? Not an insect, but I love seeing big, fat earthworms doing their thing in the dirt.

What's your favorite music to listen to while digging in the ground? We like farm/vegetable puns. So while we're pulling beets we might sing: We Got the "Beet" or And the "Beet" Goes On...Another favorite: while we're bagging lettuce: No Diggity (Got to Bag, Got to Bag It Up). We can get fairly silly sometimes...

Ever dug up (or found) anything strange / interesting / valuable? No, but somewhere out in the field

are a pair of beloved Ray-Bans and a couple of iPhones.

Name an uncommon vegetable that people should try: Kohlrabi—can't say enough about this really weird looking but delicious vegetable.

Tell us one thing about farming that most people probably don't know: A lot of people say, "Oh, you work on a farm! That must be so peaceful." That's kind of a romantic view but in reality it's just good, old-fashioned hard work. However, at the end of the day, it feels pretty satisfying to have pushed yourself really hard to get the job done.

Is there anything you'd like to see change about the way food is consumed in our community? I am happy to see access to locally grown food increasing, especially efforts to reach out to WIC and EBT recipients and welcoming those customers to shop at the farmers markets. I would like to see our community continuing in this direction—making good food accessible to all Oxonians!

Name one piece of equipment you could not live without: My notebook.

Tell us one thing you've learned that you didn't know when you first started farming: How strong I am. I should've been a lady wrestler!

What is the best meal you've ever eaten? Taylor's homemade ginger lemon curd with local blueberries and fresh whipped cream...my lunch today!

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150 Years Ago on August 22, 1864: The United States Army Loots, Burns, and Destroys Oxford, Mississippi

by Newt Rayburn

One hundred and fifty years ago this **August 22nd**, the town of **Oxford, Mississippi** was deliberately burned by the **United States Army**. Just like the **Civil War** itself, the reasons for this tragedy are complicated.

United States **President Abraham Lincoln** was deeply invested into three years of homeland warfare in **1864**, and the outcome of his military actions was uncertain.

Lincoln had trusted in many Generals, including **William Tecumseh Sherman**, who had invaded deep into **Mississippi** and **Dixie**. Sherman was closing in on **Atlanta, Georgia**, with the bulk of the United States Army in August of 1864.

Sherman's supply lines were fortified in many areas of **Tennessee**, but in many other areas, it was weak. He was concerned about his lines of communication and sustainability deep into hostile, enemy territory.

In January 1864, **General Nathan Bedford Forrest** returned to north **Mississippi** after the **Battle of Chickamauga, Georgia**.

Forrest raised a new cavalry in the area here, in **Oxford, Como, Okolona, Columbus, Grenada, West Tennessee**, and all parts in between.

Forrest's army was extremely mobile, and he was able to defeat much larger forces at various areas in **Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Alabama**.

Some of Forrest's most famous local engagements include **West Point, Okolona, Paducah, Fort Pillow, Brice's Crossroads, and Harrisburg**. In 1864, North Mississippi was Nathan Bedford Forrest territory.

Forrest won many victories through impressive scouting, proper deception, cunning adaptability, complete surprise, and thorough, decisive actions. He was the bane of existence for the Union army, and no one could defeat him.

Union General Sherman was wisely concerned about the ability of Forrest's Cavalry to invade Middle Tennessee and cut off his United States Army from supply lines and bases in the North.

Sherman directed a new army lead by **Andrew Jackson Smith** to convene near **Memphis, Tennessee**. Their purpose was to coax out Nathan Bedford Forrest's Confederate Cavalry from hiding in North Mississippi.

The Mission? Seek and Destroy!

Smith's army of 15,000 made it as far as **Pontotoc County** before being challenged by Forrest, who was headquartered at **Okolona**.

From Pontotoc, Smith's Army jettisoned to what is now **Tupelo, Mississippi**, in an area once known as the hamlet of **Harrisburg**.

The Union dug in and the Confederate forces under Generals **Stephan D. Lee** and **Nathan Bedford Forrest** attacked. The **Battle of Harrisburg** took place on **July 14-16, 1864**.

A.J. Smith claimed victory at **Tupelo**, while retreating back to **Memphis** from Confederate forces. General Forrest did suffer a gunshot wound to

the foot, and he retired to the **Golden Triangle** area to recuperate. His cavalry spread throughout the region.

Sherman was not impressed. Neither was **General Ulysses S. Grant** or President **Abraham Lincoln**.

"I will order them to make up a force and go out and follow Forrest to the death, if it cost 10,000 lives and breaks the Treasury," General Sherman wrote. "There never will be peace in Tennessee till Forrest is dead."

A.J. Smith was ordered back into Mississippi immediately from **Memphis**, this time with 14,000 infantry and 4,000 cavalry.

While Forrest was tending to his foot wound in **Okolona**, he was unable to ride a horse with both feet in the stirrups. When Smith's army reached **Holly Springs** in early

August 1864, General Forrest had no choice but to ride in a buggy to Oxford, while his 5,300 troops fortified the area.

Confederate **General James Chalmers** and the local boys in the **18th Mississippi Cavalry Battalion** fortified **North Lafayette, Marshall, and Panola** Counties, around the **Tallahatchie River** and **Hurricane Creek**.

Smith decided to use the railroad from **Holly Springs** to get his troops to **Oxford**. This was the exact route that Grant had taken in 1862 when he invaded **Lafayette County** with his 40,000 troops. Grant destroyed the railroad when he retreated, including the bridge over the **Tallahatchie**. Smith's troops would have to repair the rails and bridges as they fought the Confederates and advanced towards **Oxford**.

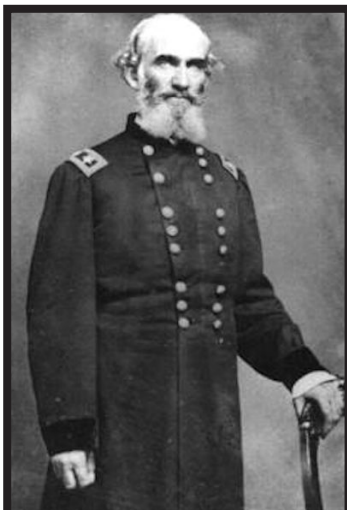
General Chalmers's troops dug in deep in **Marshall and Lafayette County** and the Confederate Cavalry fought well. But it wasn't enough.

Forrest and his Escort arrived on the **Oxford Square** and quickly surmised the situation. His troops were extremely outnumbered, battered, and bruised, including Forrest himself.

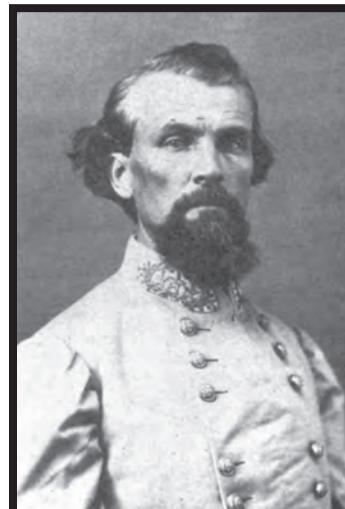
He was convinced that his troops would not be able to fight such a large force straight on, so he devised a plan to lure the Union army out of **North Mississippi** by boldly attacking their home base, **Memphis, Tennessee**.

General Forrest took about 2,000 cavalry troops and high tailed it from **Oxford** to **Memphis**, by way of **Panola County, Mississippi**. Forrest got back into the saddle, but with only one foot in the stirrups. General Chalmers cavalry held their own against a the larger Union Army by pretending to be a much larger Confederate force. Surprisingly, A.J. Smith had no idea of Forrest's Confederate troop movements in this area.

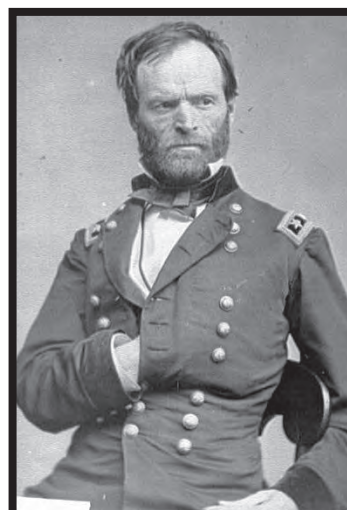
Forrest's cavalry rode into **Memphis, Tennessee** on August 21, 1864 and Union troops there were completely caught off-guard. **Memphis** had been under



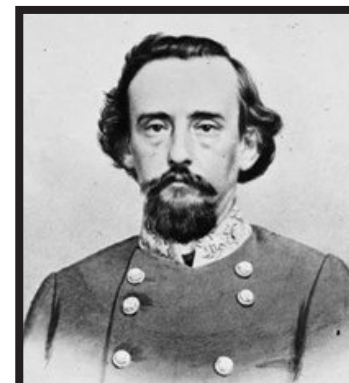
Union General Andrew Jackson Smith earned the nickname "Whiskey" after the burning of Oxford, Mississippi.



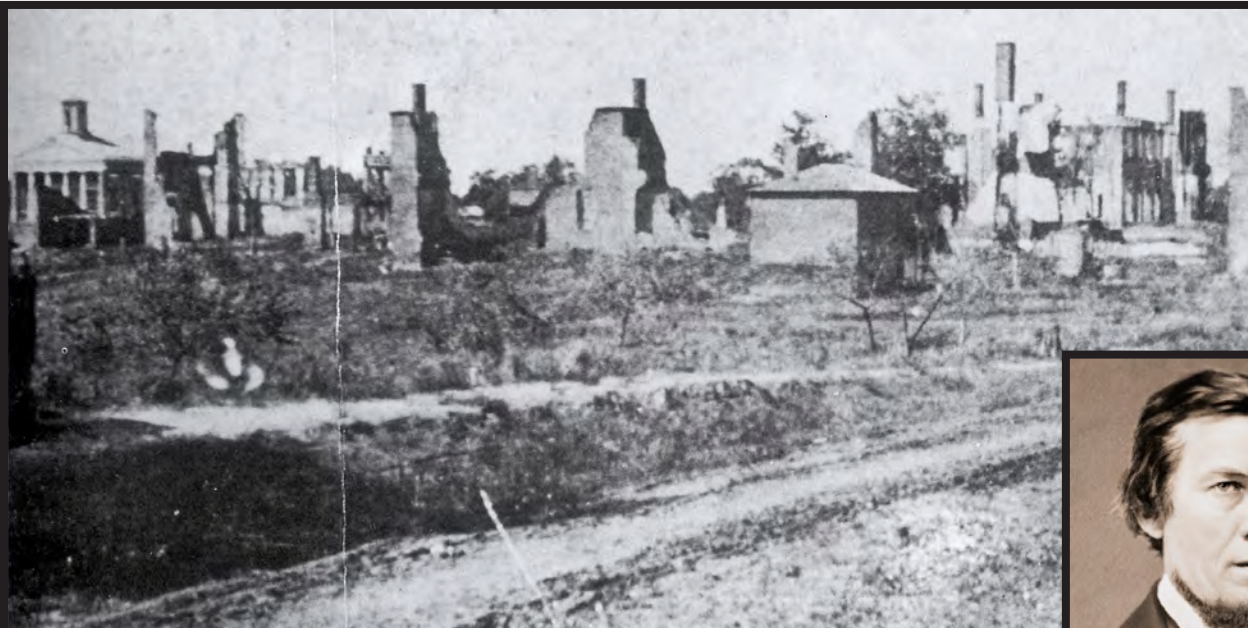
Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest and his cavalry were the most feared in the region.



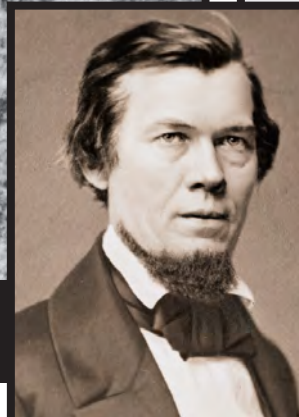
In August of 1864, Union General William Tecumseh Sherman was closing in on Atlanta, Georgia.



Confederate General James Chalmers commanded the forces that defended Oxford while Forrest raided Memphis.



This photograph is thought to show the devastation of Oxford, Mississippi after August 22, 1864. It was verified in the 1930s by a local DAR chapter. However its authenticity is disputed. The Lyceum appears to be on the left hand side.



Oxford, Mississippi politician **Jacob Thompson** became head of the Confederate Secret Service at the request of **Confederate President Jefferson Davis**. Thompson's house was on Old Taylor Road, across from Rowan Oak.

Jacob Thompson

One of the first homes in Oxford to be ransacked, looted, and burned was the estate belonging to **Jacob Thompson**. The Thompson place stood across the street from **Rowan Oak** on **Old Taylor Road**.

Jacob Thompson was an important **United States Federal Official** before the **Civil War**.

He was elected to represent **Mississippi** in both **Congress** and **Senate**, and he was President **James Buchanan's Secretary of the Interior** from 1857 until Mississippi seceded on January 9, 1861.

Jacob Thompson resigned and went back to his home in **Oxford**, where he helped raise **Confederate** regiments. He served in regional battles and engagements the first two years of the Civil War, including the **Battle of Shiloh** and the first Union invasion of Oxford in December 1862.

In March of 1864, Confederate President **Jefferson Davis** asked Jacob Thompson to travel to Canada to help promote the Southern cause. Thompson took a suitcase full of gold and camped out in a hotel in Montreal, where he enlisted the help of renegade bands of Northerners and Canadians to conduct clandestine actions and raids in **New York, Illinois**, and the **Great Lakes** area.

Thompson was very successful in harassing the Union army from Canada and he quickly became one of the most wanted Confederates. He was even believed to have ties to **John Wilkes Booth**, the man who assassinated **President Abraham Lincoln**. He eventually fled to Europe to escape arrest, and lived there after the war. Although Thompson was formerly charged in 1865 in the conspiracy to assassinate the President, he was eventually exonerated. Thompson lived in Europe until 1868 when he returned to the South and settled in Memphis, Tennessee. He is buried in Elmwood Cemetery, just south of downtown Memphis. **TV**

Federal control for most of the Civil War without serious resistance and they certainly weren't expecting to be attacked. Forrest's raid was deep into the heart of the Union controlled city and he killed and captured about 400 Union soldiers, and nearly caught **General Cadwallader Washburn** in the process. Forrest high tailed it back to **Hernando**, Mississippi almost as fast as he invaded Memphis.

A.J. Smith was bogged down fighting with Confederate forces dug in at Hurricane Creek, in Lafayette County. He was relieved to finally drive them from their fortifications, but by the time he reached Oxford, his supply line was stretched.

As General Smith took over the Oxford Square, he learned of Forrest's attack on Memphis and realized that he was not fighting a large Confederate Cavalry, or even Bedford Forrest.

General Smith had been outwitted by Forrest and the attack on Memphis was completely embarrassing for the Union army. He was now in danger of being attacked by the Confederates on two sides.

Enraged, Smith ordered Oxford to be burned and the scene quickly devolved into absolute chaos.

Chaplin Elijah E. Edwards of the **7th Minnesota** kept a diary and sketchbook during his time in Smith's army and he described the scene in Oxford:

"I saw everywhere scenes of riot and the wildest confusion. Many houses were in flames, and others were being plundered relentlessly by the mob consisting of mostly of soldiers, without guidance but acting as any unruly mob would do. They carried from the buildings all kinds of plunder most of which could not be any use to them. They carried mirrors, rocking chairs, vases, articles of wearing apparel, bedding, books. As the smoke grew denser the scene grew more weird and more like Hades. This piece of diabolical

tomfoolery was capped by an exhibition that would scarcely be deemed possible, in a **CIVIL** war. A drunken man on horseback came galloping through the smoke, holding before him a grinning skeleton which he had stolen from a Doctor's office. It is said that this vandal was a Surgeon's Assistant. Whoever he was, and I did not want to know more, his act was the most revolting that I have to chronicle."

Smith's army marched out of town to the glow of a canopy of flames. Oxford was destroyed. There were no more businesses, supply depots, warehouses, no courthouse, and nearly every house in the area was torched. Several buildings at the University of Mississippi were spared as they were being used as a hospital for soldiers of both armies. The Episcopal Church near the Square was also spared and a handful of houses were saved, too. But Oxford was a ghost of its former self and those citizens and soldiers who had fled the town in the wake of the arrival of the Union army had nothing to return to.

A.J. Smith never talked about why he ransacked and burned Oxford, but it is clear to most observers that his actions were in retaliation from being outwitted by Nathan Bedford Forrest. If an army took this type of action today, it would be considered a war crime. Smith's actions and the drunken rioting of his soldiers earned him the nickname "Whiskey" by both the local citizens and the Rebel soldiers.

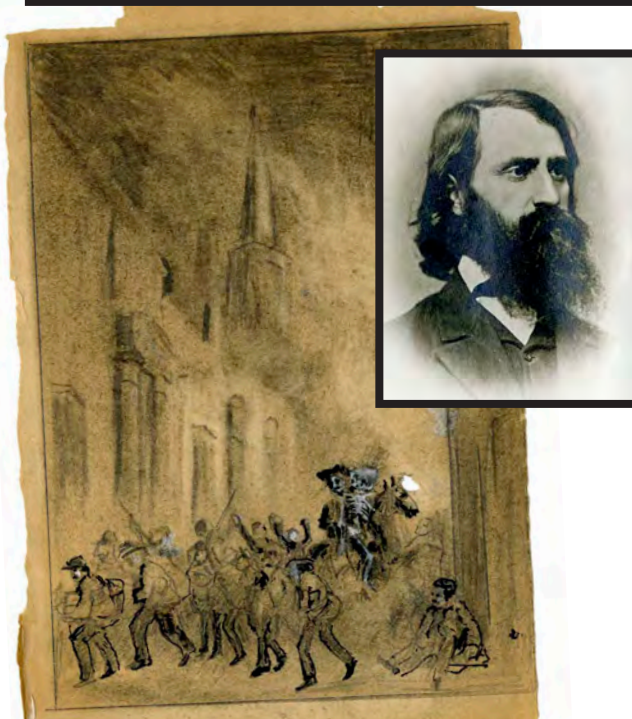
Nathan Bedford Forrest was never defeated or caught by the Union army and his cavalry continued the fight for another ten months. When Forrest learned of **General Robert E. Lee's** defeat and surrender at **Appomattox** in 1865, Forrest and his cavalry finally surrendered at **Gainesville, Alabama** on May 9, 1865. **TV**



This is the only known photograph of the original courthouse on the Oxford Square. It was taken in the area near Old Venice Pizza Company in December 1862 during **General Ulysses S. Grant's** occupation of Oxford.



Remains of Confederate trenches along Hurricane Creek, north of Oxford. Photo by **Newt Rayburn**.



Chaplin Elijah E. Edwards (picture in inset) served in the 7th Minnesota in A.J. Smith's Union army. This is a sketch he made in his diary of the burning of Oxford, Mississippi, which he described as "Hades."



Parks & Rec: Enjoy the Great Outdoors

Avent Park (located on Park Drive) Boasting four lighted tennis courts and a lighted baseball field, a pavilion for picnics, plus a walking trail and quiet areas for contemplation or studying, this is a favorite park for locals to visit. Our favorite part is a kid-size reproduction of the Courthouse and other local buildings (perfect for folks of all ages to play hide-and-seek).

Bailey Branch Park at FNC (located on Office Park Drive, off Hwy. 7 South) This park features a colorful playground for kids, a pavilion perfect for birthday parties or other gatherings, and is surrounded by a walking path.

Bailey's Woods Trail (connects behind University Museum and behind Rowan Oak) A National Recreation Trail which stretches a little more than half a mile, this trail only takes about 20 minutes to walk. Locals often call this area "Faulkner's Woods," a nod to the fact that the writer was known to walk here often. No bikes are allowed on the trail, but feel free to bring the family and your pets along for the short yet eye-opening walk!

FNC Park (located at Oxford-Lafayette Fields on Old Sardis Road) Covering over 75 acres, this park features five soccer, eight baseball, and three softball fields, plus a walking track and BMX bike park.

Holly Springs National Forest is more than just hardwoods and pine trees. Located on 155,000 acres, it contains more than 40 lakes, plus wetlands—this area is teeming with wildlife to observe and things to do. Most of the HSNF is open to mountain biking and ATVs. And **Puskus Lake**, which falls in this forest's bounds, boasts a 2-1/2 mile hiking trail, one of our favorites (it isn't paved so it's easier on your feet!), plus opportunities for swimming and canoeing.

Lamar Park (located on Country Club Road, off College Hill Road) This park was named after Oxford's first female mayor, "Pat" Lamar. It was designed as an arboretum, featuring walking trails, garden features, and a small lake. No outside equipment may be brought into the park including (but not limited to): loudspeakers, commercial entertainment items, tables, chairs, and grills. All dogs must be on a leash at all times.

Oxford City Pool (on Washington Avenue, across from Stone Park) The City Pool is seasonal—open between Memorial Day and Labor Day (closed Monday–Friday

as of August 4 of this year, but still open on the weekends). You can pay a small fee to swim each time you visit or you can buy a seasonal pass (remember this next summer). Swim lessons are available for adults and kids. The pool itself is outdoors and measures 50 meters; OPC has recently renovated the restrooms, changing rooms, and showers.

Oxford Skate Park (located on Bramlett Blvd.) This project was completed in 2006 and is comprised of state-of-the-art skating facilities, plus a pavilion and a playground. Oxford is proud of its skate park—take advantage of it!

Price Hill Park (located on Price Hill Rd., directly across Jackson Ave. from Hathorn Rd.) Featuring a baseball/softball field, an outdoor basketball court, a spray pool, and a pavilion for cooling off, this just might be the closest park to the Ole Miss campus.


River's Hill Park (located on Pegues Road, off University Ave. just past Kroger) This neighborhood park is in the Rivers Hill community and has a playground and a pavilion, plus two outdoor basketball courts.

Sardis Lake is the closest to Oxford of all the Mississippi waterways. Covering over 98,000 acres and located on the Little Tallahatchie River, there's plenty to explore at Sardis. With numerous day-use areas, boat ramps, beaches, playgrounds, and trails, this is a favorite place for locals to go when they want to be outside. Since Sardis covers such a large area there are several ways to get there from Oxford, but the two easiest ways are: (1) head down Old Sardis road until it dead-ends at **Clear Creek** (recreation area), or (2) head west on Highway 6 until you reach the turn for **John W. Kyle State Park**, and follow Blackjack Rd./315 until you reach the lake.



Clear Springs Hiking Trail at John W. Kyle State Park

Stone Park (located at 423 Washington Avenue, across from City Pool) This park features a baseball field, playground area and pavilion, and a recreation center (Stone Center).

Whirlpool Trails/Taylor Trails (located off Coliseum Drive/Front St.) This network of single-track dirt trails is adjacent to the Ole Miss campus, and connects to Oxford's bike lane system. The main trail follows an old railroad bed, and winding smaller trails branch off to the left and the right. This is the perfect place for walking, running, or biking, and feel free to bring your pooch along! 

CINEMA STUMPERS
by Barton Segal

13 Name Peter Jackson's first film as director.

14 What do King Kong and Joe Young have in common?

15 Name Skull Island's biggest resident.

16 Who has seen the invisible man lately?

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The answers are elsewhere in this issue!

MUSIC TRIVIA
by Newt Cooter Rayburn
<http://www.twitter.com/newtrayburn>

What late-70s song is from a film of the same name which features the band leading a rebellion at Vince Lombardi High School?

What song by The White Stripes tells a story of a boy meeting a new friend early in the school year?

Which 80s Beastie Boys hit was actually intended as a parody?

What band originally recorded "Smokin' in the Boys Room" ????

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- MOVIES:** What sport was featured in the 2009 movie *Invictus*?
- PSYCHOLOGY:** What fear is represented in the condition known as hemophobia?
- MUSIC:** Which well-known 1979 song contained the lyrics, "It's better to burn out than to fade away"?
- GEOGRAPHY:** Which two countries surround the Dead Sea?
- ANIMALS:** How many muscles does a cat have in each ear?
- MEDICINE:** What does the old-fashioned medical term "apoplexy" refer to?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** When did U.S. Sen. John Glenn make an unsuccessful bid for the presidency?
- CARS:** Which car manufacturer had a hit with the 1955 Thunderbird?
- GAMES:** What color is the \$20 bill in the game of Monopoly?



10. FOOD AND DRINK: What are the chief ingredients in a White Russian cocktail?

- Answers**
1. Rugby
 2. Fear of blood
 3. "My My, Hey Hey," by Neil Young
 4. Israel and Jordan
 5. 32 muscles that control the outer ear
 6. Stroke
 7. 1984
 8. Ford
 9. Green
 10. Coffee liqueur, vodka and cream

Adult Dog Forgets Its Housetraining

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My border collie mix, "Rex," was difficult to housetrain when he was a puppy, but things smoothed out for several years. Now suddenly he's pooping all over the house again. I scold him, he looks ashamed and whines, but then it happens again. How do a retrain an old, stubborn dog? —Clark in Kansas City


DEAR CLARK: Take Rex straight to the vet. When an adult dog that had no issues with housetraining for several years suddenly develops issues, it's not a problem of stubbornness. Something else is going on.

Incontinence is a somewhat common problem in senior dogs, as they develop various physical problems with bladder, kidneys, or muscles. In adult dogs that haven't reached their expected senior age, eliminating in the house can signal an infection or other disease. In both cases, pets need to be evaluated by a veterinarian.

Working out an appropriate treatment may take additional testing and, depending on Rex's diagnosis, a bit of time to work out the right medications to give, if any. You'll also need to accommodate his problem, hopefully on a temporary basis, by setting up disposable pee pads appropriate to his size in each room he frequents.

A side anecdote: When my mother's aging German shepherd became incontinent, she rolled out spare carpet strips wherever he walked or rested. These she could clean or dispose of when he had an accident.

Train Rex to use the pads similar to his original housetraining outdoors.

It's important to keep up his routine as much as possible: Take him for his walks at the same time as usual and feed him at the same time (unless otherwise directed by the vet). 




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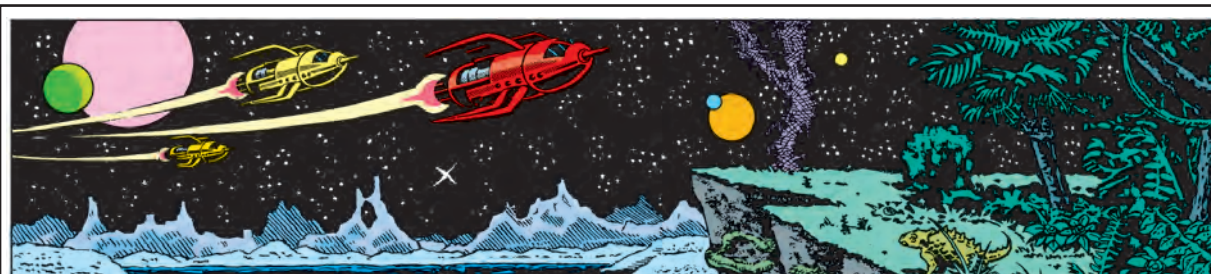
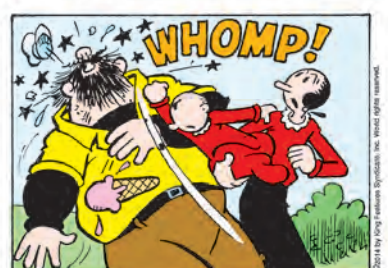
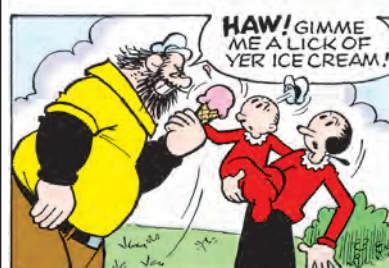
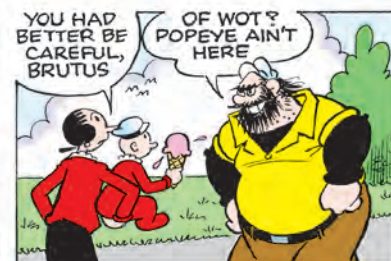
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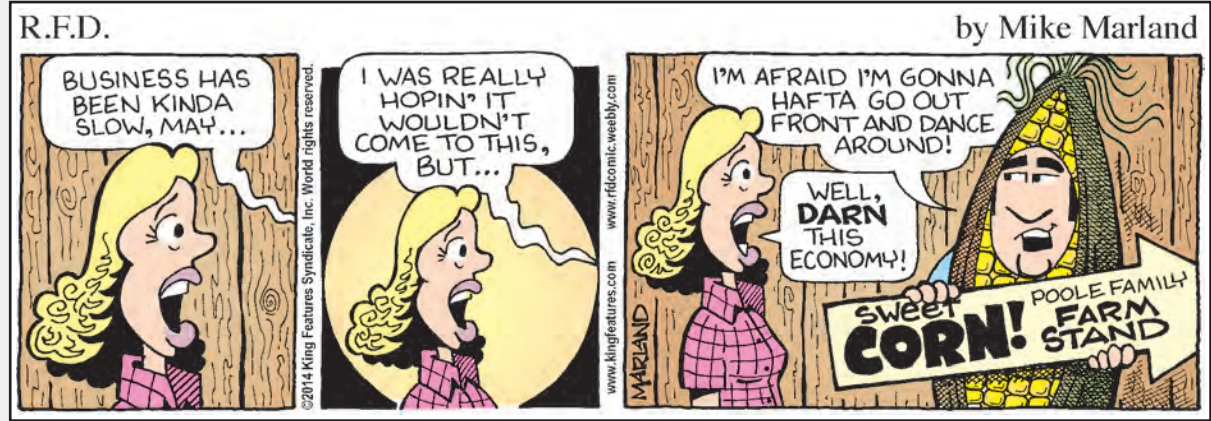
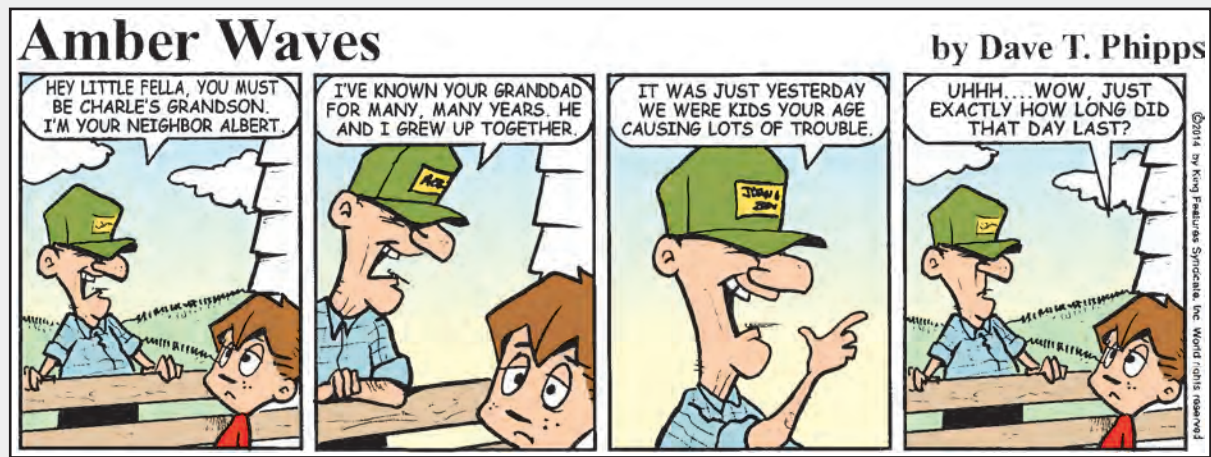
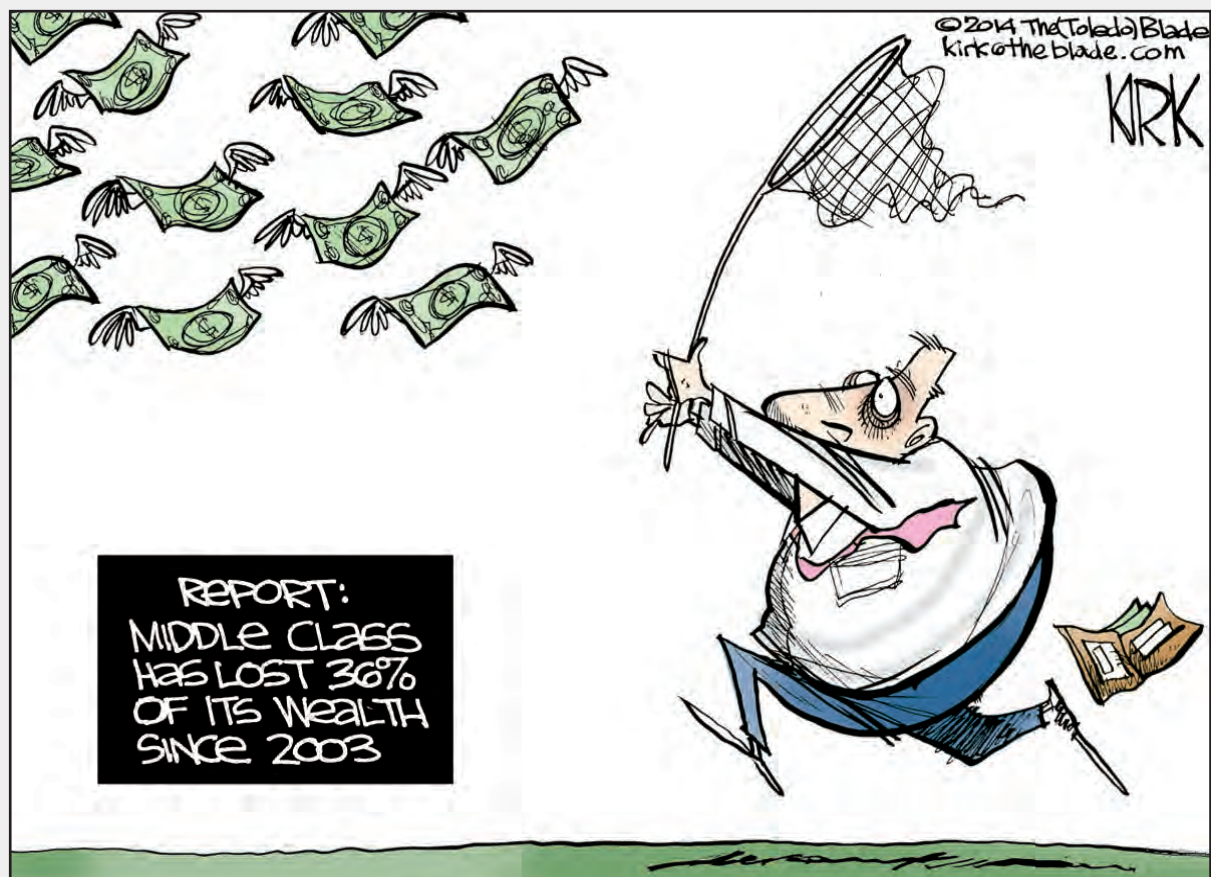
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CryptoQuip

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: P equals D

NBY IHQQJYP EAZVWY PJPD'N

OYWJYRY JD NBYJQ SYPPJDT

RASF, FA J FZVAFY JN SHF

IZEB "J PA" HOAZN DANBJDT.

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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.

NZMMDUC NUK LZRU

HUSSUM LZQRUE, HIS

HZVLUQFME LZRU HUSSUM

BIZMSUME.

— EFIMVU FHEVIMU

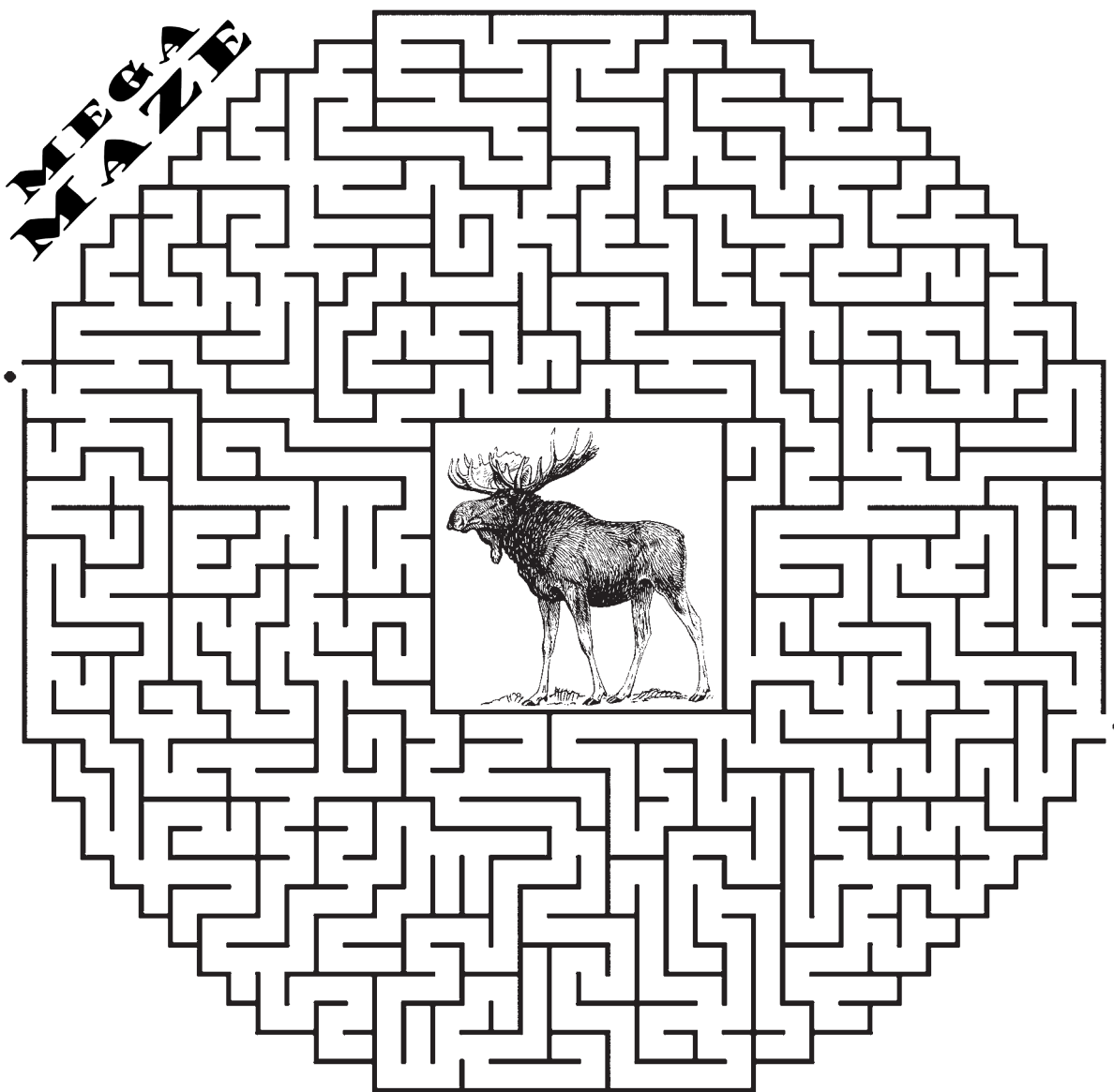
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PUZZLES and BRAIN TEASERS



MEGA MAZE



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		18
÷		-		x	
	+		x		12
+		x		-	
	-		x		10
12		14			19

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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E	P	E	D	S	S	O	A	A	O	R	S	S
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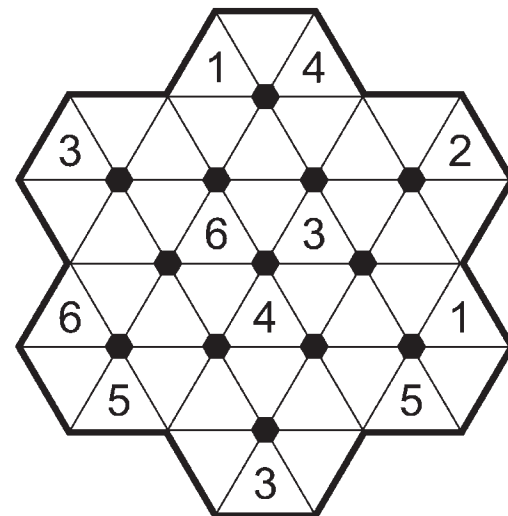
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bald eagle	Curved beaks	Hawk	Osprey
Buzzard	Falcon	Hunters	Talons
Carnivore	Golden eagle	Keen vision	Vulture
Condor	Harrier	Kite	

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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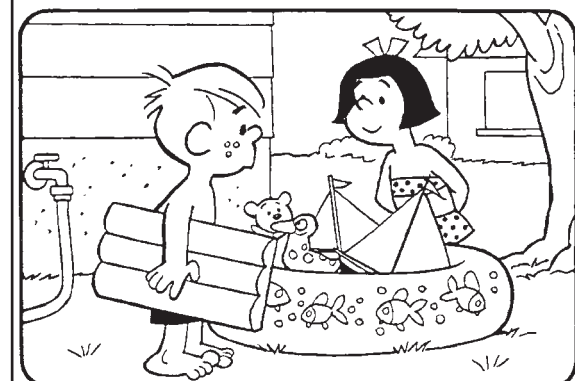
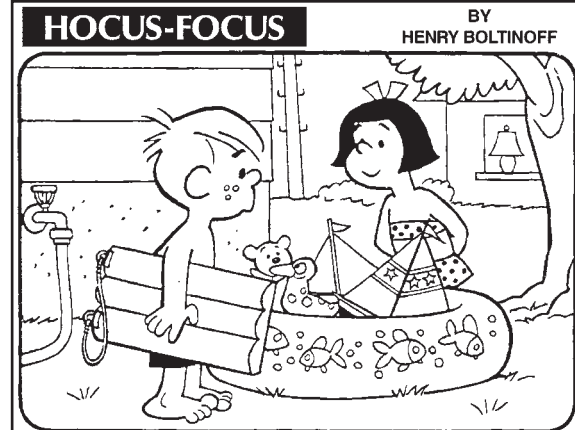
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DIFFERENCES: 1. Handle is different. 2. Tow rope is missing. 3. Pole is missing. 4. Sail design is missing. 5. Fish is reversed. 6. Lamp is missing.

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.

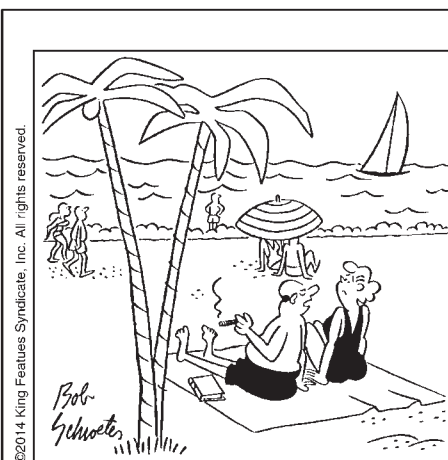
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| 1. Catchy tune | ___ I ___ | Tropical rain forest | ___ U ___ |
| 2. Thin cookie | ___ F ___ | Poker bet | ___ G ___ |
| 3. Ceremonial | ___ ___ L | Design layout | ___ ___ T |
| 4. Char | ___ G ___ | Meanwhile | ___ C ___ |
| 5. Larger | ___ I ___ | Grocery store worker | ___ A ___ |
| 6. Accurate | R ___ | Snug, like a drum | T ___ |
| 7. Roost, like a bird | ___ C ___ | Western Australian city | ___ T ___ |
| 8. Kidney-shaped nut | ___ W | Turns in casino chips | ___ S |
| 9. Be penitent | ___ P ___ | Give in | ___ L ___ |
| 10. 1960s supermodel | ___ G ___ | Cake layers | ___ R ___ |

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Star★Map By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram below so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.

				3	1
	2	1	2		
	2				
		1		2	
		3			1
				1	2



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!

Blow Up
FAYMING

Bloom
ROPPERS

Cluster
UNBLED

Define
FEYPICS

"How can I enjoy my vacation knowing when I get back my _____ will look more rested than me?!"

TODAY'S WORD

CINEMA STUMPERS ANSWERS

Peter Jackson's first film as co-director was 1995's **Forgotten Silver**. King Kong and Mighty Joe Young are both apes, dummy! Skull Island's biggest resident is King Kong. And who has seen the invisible man lately? **Nobody!**

MUSIC TRIVIA ANSWERS

The first version of "Rock 'n' Roll High School" by the Ramones was recorded in 1979 for the film's soundtrack. The White Stripes song we're looking for is "We're Going to Be Friends," from the album **White Blood Cells**. ("You Gotta Fight for Your Right (To Party)") was intended to poke fun at party songs like "Smokin' in the Boys Room" and "I Wanna Rock," though the irony was lost on most listeners. "Smokin' in the Boys Room" originally appeared on the 1973 **Yeah!** album by **Brownsville Station**. Motley Crue covered the song in 1985.

STICKELERS [sic] by Terry Stickels

A driver drove from Alton to Bixley at 28 mph to cover 80 miles. On her return journey, she drove at 35 mph. What was her average speed for the whole trip?

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BAD LIPS

A game you can play alone or with friends!

Below is a passage with blank spaces with words omitted. To the left is a list of words you should fill into each numbered blank. Ask a friend to give you words to fill in, or pick words yourself... (be sure not to read the passage first) THEN read out loud the resulting (often hilarious) paragraph. Email answers to thelocalvoice@thelocalvoice.net and you'll get a cool prize from *The Local Voice*!

1. boy's name
2. noun
3. a place
4. "ing" verb
5. "ing" verb
6. a place
7. past-tense verb
8. plural noun
9. adverb
10. noun
11. adverb
12. a place
13. verb
14. plural noun
15. a foreign country
16. a hard-to-spell word
17. noun
18. adjective
19. emotion
20. adverb
21. a place
22. adjective

There was once a boy named _____ who didn't know what to do with _____ — not just sometimes, but always.

When he was in _____ he longed to be out, and when he was out he longed to be in. On the way he thought about _____, and _____, he thought about _____. Wherever he was he wished he was _____, and when he got there he wondered why he'd bothered. Nothing really _____ him — least of all the _____ that should have.

"It seems to me that _____ everything is a waste of _____," he remarked one day as he walked _____ home from _____. "I can't see the point in learning to _____ useless _____, or subtracting turnips from turnips, or knowing where _____ is or how to spell _____." And, since no one bothered to explain otherwise, he regarded the process of seeking _____ as the greatest waste of time of all.



And as he and his _____ thoughts hurried along (for while he was never _____ to be where he was going, he liked to get there as _____ as possible) it seemed a great wonder that the _____, which was so large, could sometimes feel so small and _____.

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ACROSS

- 1 "Take a Chance on Me" band
5 Like the reading on a thermometer
11 "Ad — per aspera" (Kansas motto)
16 Org. that aids start-ups
19 Cut calories
20 Float event
21 2007 horror film sequel
22 Abbr. ending a math proof
23 Surgical cleaning pad
25 Near
26 Web site ID
27 Uranus, e.g.
28 Meditate over
30 Greek tycoon Onassis
31 Track official
32 Prized seafood catch
36 Bird feed bit
37 Tool storage building
38 "There's no — sight"
39 Land in le Pacifique
40 Person from Madrid, say
42 How soup or soda is often sold
45 Test ban topic
49 Behaving brainlessly
53 "V.I.P." star Anderson
54 Everybody in the group, in the South
56 Bic Clic —
57 Record over
58 Painter Picasso
61 Bartók and Fleck

63 Kitchen plastic wrap

- 64 Depressed, as the economy
66 Perfect places
71 Tortilla treats
73 Severe pang
74 Divulge
75 Lake fish
79 "— Place" (90s show)
81 — alla Scala (Milan opera house)
82 Med student's hands-on workplace
84 Kind of fruit pie
88 "From the beginning" in music
89 Jonathan Swift, e.g.
91 Obituary info
92 Actor — Zimbalist Jr.
95 — de plume (literary aliases)
96 Parka, e.g.
100 Totally docile
104 Pyromaniac
105 Hot tub site
106 Pop singer Belinda
107 Regal home
108 She-pig
109 Flip — (decide by chance)
110 Write in any of this puzzle's eight theme answers?
114 Before, in verse
115 Online voice calling service
116 Region of Spain
117 Pill bottle specification
118 Tetley drink
119 Curvy letters
120 "Man alive!"
121 Part of BFA

DOWN

- 1 Evolves, say
2 Jazz singer Holiday
3 Changed into
4 Paid the penalty (for)
5 Glimpse
6 Ex-Oriole Ripken
7 — Antiqua
8 Trial subject
9 John Quincy —
10 Chastising person
11 Climb up
12 Tall, swift, slender dog
13 One of 10 that go down in a strike
14 Five-time Pro Bowl wide receiver Andre
15 Vindicating
16 Like some diamonds and jaws
17 Catcher Yogi
18 Do improv
24 The woman
29 Flip-flop's kin
32 Pursuer of Moby Dick
33 Jay who jests
34 Take — view of
35 Armor- — (some naval vessels)
37 Org. that protects pets
40 Speechless
41 Have — (make merry)
42 "To Live and Die —" (1985 film)
43 Pal, in Nice
44 "The Voice" network
45 Tarzan's pals
46 Actress Reid
47 Actor Epps
48 Small plateau
50 Of computers

- 51 1990s cardio fad
52 "— Home for Christmas"
55 Sacks in war
58 "Dawson's Creek" role
59 Ring-shaped island
60 Iraqi seaport
62 Single out
65 Kind of flour
67 Treasured
68 "—, Brute!"
69 Standard
70 High-hatter
72 Stuff in guns
75 Ill-behaved
76 Actress — Alicia
77 Figure on a \$1 coin
78 Prop's place
80 Preoccupy
81 Harper of "Ishtar"
83 Unsolved crime
85 With 96-Down, rum cocktail
86 Grads' dance
87 Tree "arm"
90 Blend
92 Jetson boy and others
93 Mexico's Calderón
94 Actress Ella
96 See 85-Down
97 Gifted talker
98 Approach and confront
99 City of ancient Egypt
100 "Plus" item
101 Bit of pollen
102 Carpet nails
103 Distrustful
104 Scottish cap
107 Little horse
111 Asian "way"
112 E-I link
113 CD- — drive

SUPER CROSSWORD "ARRIVING AT THE POINT"

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Word Search Puzzle

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VIRTUES WORD SEARCH

COMPASSION
CONFIDENCE
COURAGE
CREATIVITY
CURIOSITY
ENTHUSIASM
FOCUS
GENEROSITY
GRACE
GRATITUDE
HUMILITY
INTEGRITY
INTELLIGENCE
LOYALTY
MINDFULNESS
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H K K G Z J F G P G F S T L F K H P N G W
Q R E S T R A I N T M R V Y L N N H U M N

Can you find the words in this puzzle? Find all 25 and then discover the hidden message by reading the unused letters from left to right, top to bottom. Email message to rebecca@thelocalvoice.net to be entered in a biweekly drawing for a cool prize from our winners' box!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Sounds Around Town!

CUTRER MANSION (109 Clark St.)

Fri., 8/15 - Cutrer Concert Series - Blackwater Trio on the Grand Lawn, 6:30pm (lawn opens 5:30pm). Small coolers and picnic blankets encouraged. Advance tickets at Yazoo Pass, Oxbow, Cat Head, Delta Muffler and Cutrer Mansion.

RED'S LOUNGE (395 Sunflower Ave.)

Thurs., 8/14 - Robert "Bilbo" Walker Blues Revue, 8pm

Fri., 8/15 - Terry "Harmonica" Bean, 9pm

Sat., 8/16 - Space Cowboy & Blues Posse w/Kingfish, 9pm

Sun., 8/17 - Anthony "Big A" Sherrod & Blues Allstars, 7pm

GROUND ZERO BLUES CLUB (0 Blues Alley)

Wed., 8/13 - Michael Vincent Band

Thurs., 8/14 - Blues Jam w/Josh "Razorblade" Stewart, 8pm

Fri., 8/15 - Bill Abel Blues Band, 9pm

Sat., 8/16 - Christone "Kingfish" Ingram, 9pm

Wed., 8/20 - live blues weekly, 8pm

HAMBONE GALLERY (111 E. 2nd St.)

Tues., 8/19 - Deak Harp & Friends, 8:00pm

STONE PONY (226 Delta Ave.)

Fri., 8/15 - Taylor Bailey, 7:30pm

BLUESBERRY CAFE (235 Yazoo Ave.)

Mon., 8/18 - Deak Harp & Friends, 7:30pm

JUKE JOINT CHAPEL (Shack Up Inn)

Wed., 8/13 - Amy McCarley, 7pm

Thur, 8/14 - Alphonso Sanders, 7pm

Fri, 8/15 - Robert "Bilbo" Walker Revue, 9pm

HOPSON COMMISSARY (001 Commissary Circle)

Mondays - Marshall Drew, 6pm

PINKBAR (Big Pink Guesthouse)

Most Sundays - live music, 4pm

COMING SOON: Thurs., 8/28 -
Community Book Talks Lecture Series
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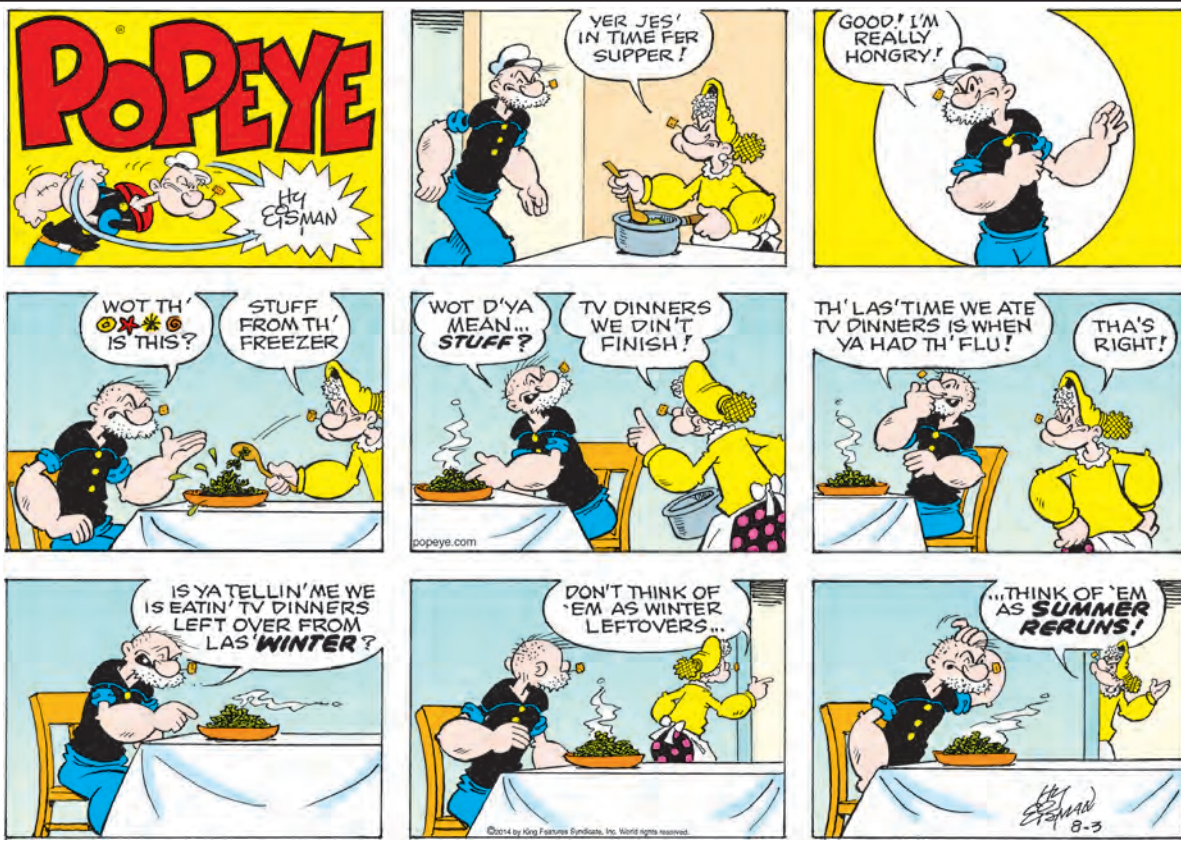
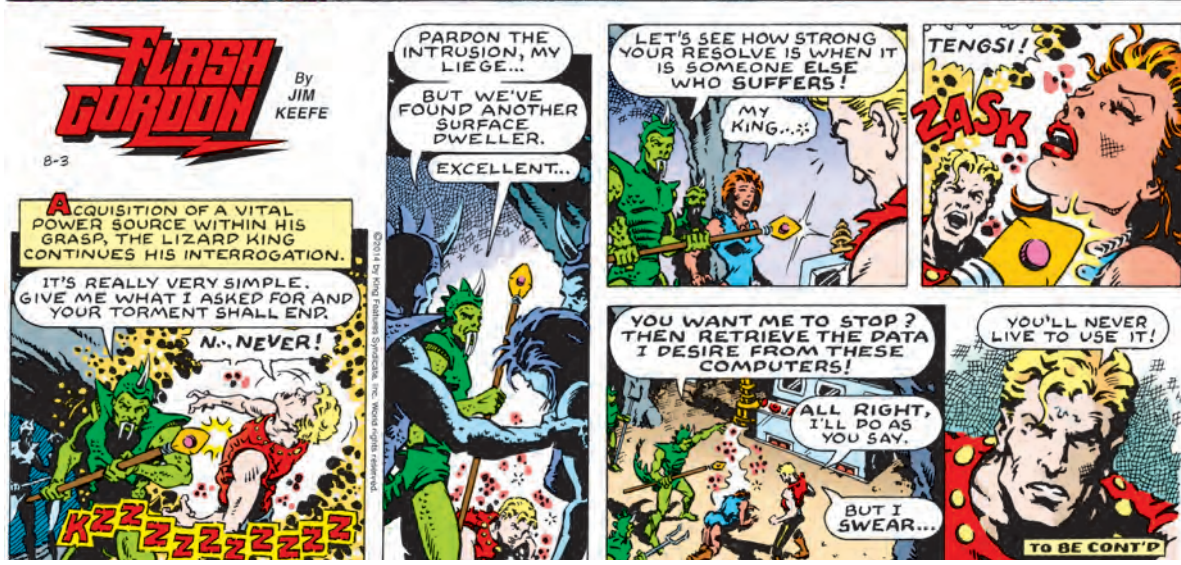
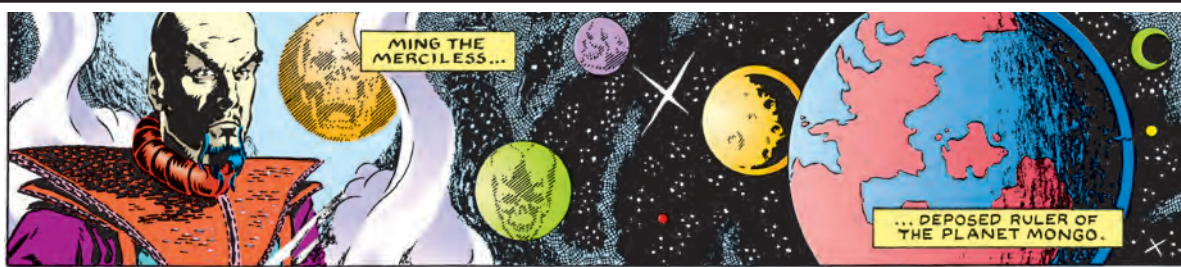
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Strange BUT TRUE

- It was French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre who made the following sage observation: "Three o'clock is always too late or too early for anything you want to do."
- Those who study such things say that of all teenagers who wear braces, at least 60 percent have matched the rubber bands on their brackets to their outfits.
- Mary Todd Lincoln's half-sister, Emily Todd, was married to Confederate Gen. Benjamin Helm. When her husband died in 1863, Emily crossed Union lines to visit her sister in the White House. Newspapers in the North created a furor over the incident, speculating that the general's widow could be a spy. After taking an oath of loyalty to the Union, Emily Helm was granted amnesty.
- John Lennon appeared on the first cover of *Rolling Stone* magazine.
- Do you go to action movies just to see the car chases? Here's a real-life doozy for you: In 2002, after a bank robbery in Wrestedt, Germany, the culprits led law-enforcement officials on a 620-mile chase through several countries. After two days, the criminals were finally apprehended in Rivne, Ukraine.
- The original Mickey and Minnie Mouse were voiced by Wayne Allwine and Russi Taylor. The human pair also were married in real life.
- If you're like 37 percent of Americans, you feel a sense of satisfaction when you finish vacuuming. If you're like the rest of us, you just hope the kids wait a few hours before spilling cereal on the carpet again.
- According to historians, Roman emperor Caligula once declared war on Neptune, the god of the sea. After his soldiers ran into the ocean and stabbed at the water, Caligula declared victory and ordered the men to collect sea-shells as war trophies. 



"Remember to be gentle with yourself and others. We are all children of chance and none can say why some fields will blossom while others lay brown beneath the August sun. Care for those around you. Look past your differences. Their dreams are no less than yours, their choices no more easily made. And give, give in any way you can, of whatever you posses. To give is to love. To withhold is to wither. Care less for your harvest than for how it is shared and your life will have meaning and your heart will have peace." —Kent Nerburn

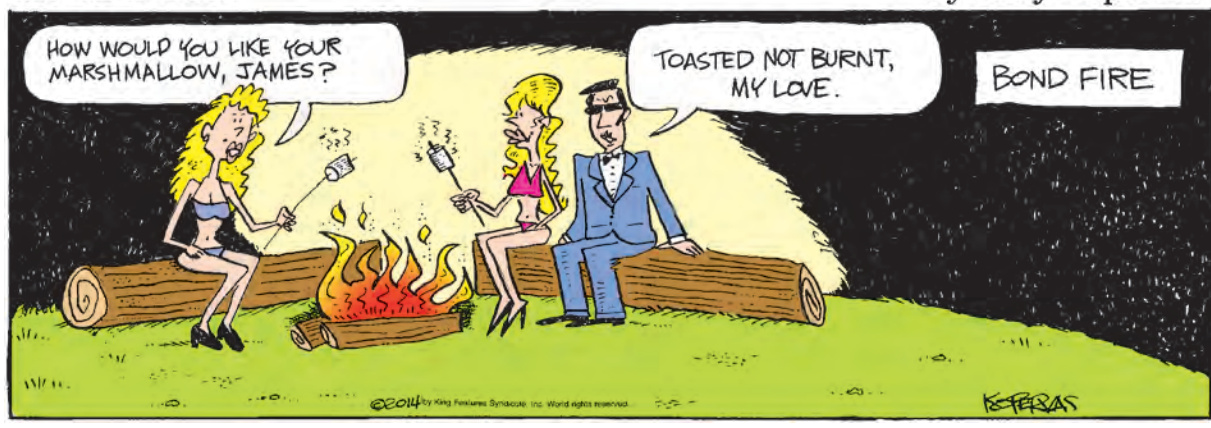


Birdling BITS

BY Cindy Brook

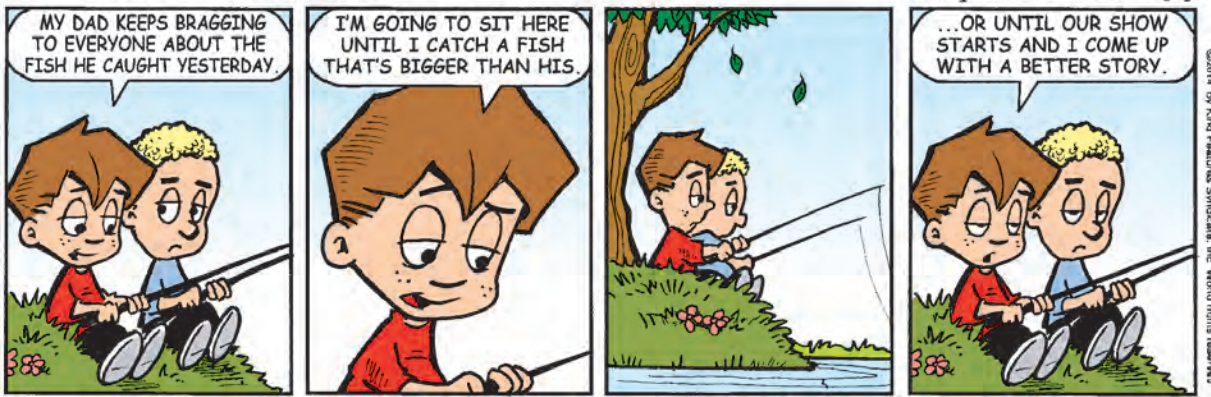
Georgia State Bird

You don't have to live in Georgia to have your backyard frequented by brown thrashers. A large, long-tailed songbird, brown thrashers have reddish-brown upperparts with a black streaked breast. Brown thrashers will come to feeding areas to eat seed tossed on the ground.



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

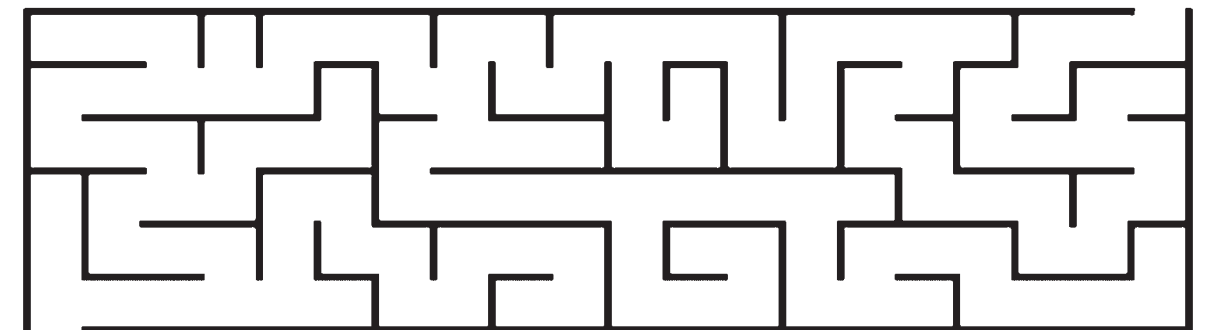


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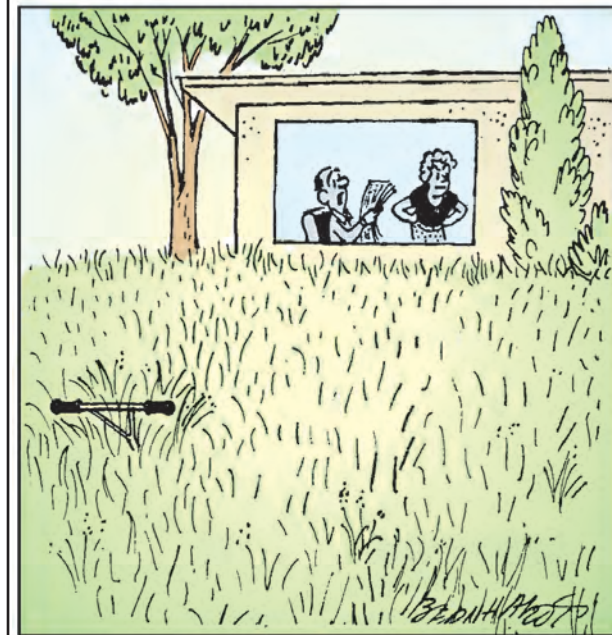
by Mike Marland



Kids' Maze



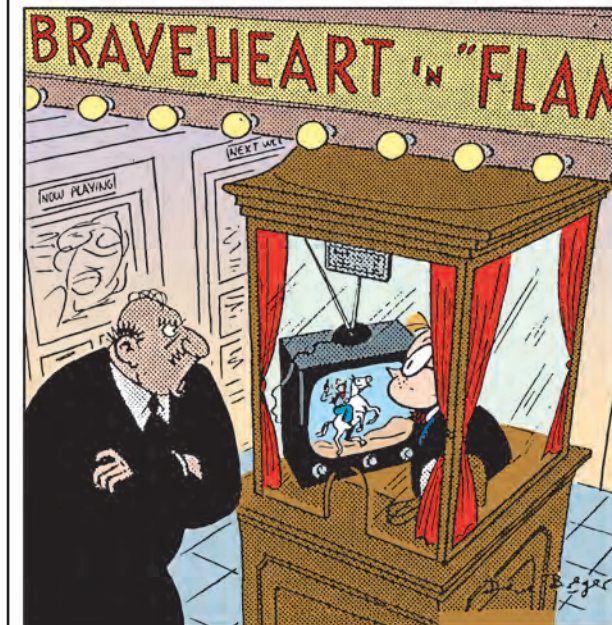
LAFF-A-DAY



"I can't mow the lawn. The mower is lost."

MISTER BREGER

By Dave Breger



"May I remind you that we frown on rival forms of entertainment?"

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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: **W** equals **T**

WJKX ZSOXIE WQU CS YHIRW
JIB JS HOSYWJSU KE YKO. K
CRXW XYL, KW BYX YE
KEXZKOYWKIEYQ XWIOL.

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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.

Q "JXQUFBWR EFKEVJ"

RFJV BV Q VYA NFJN-XYVI

QCQXIOYVI OYQVR BVEL

BVY INFVJ — "VB UNFEHXYV."

— HBV ZFHVYL

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.

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+		÷		-	
	-		x		8
÷		+		÷	
	-		x		10
1		9		1	

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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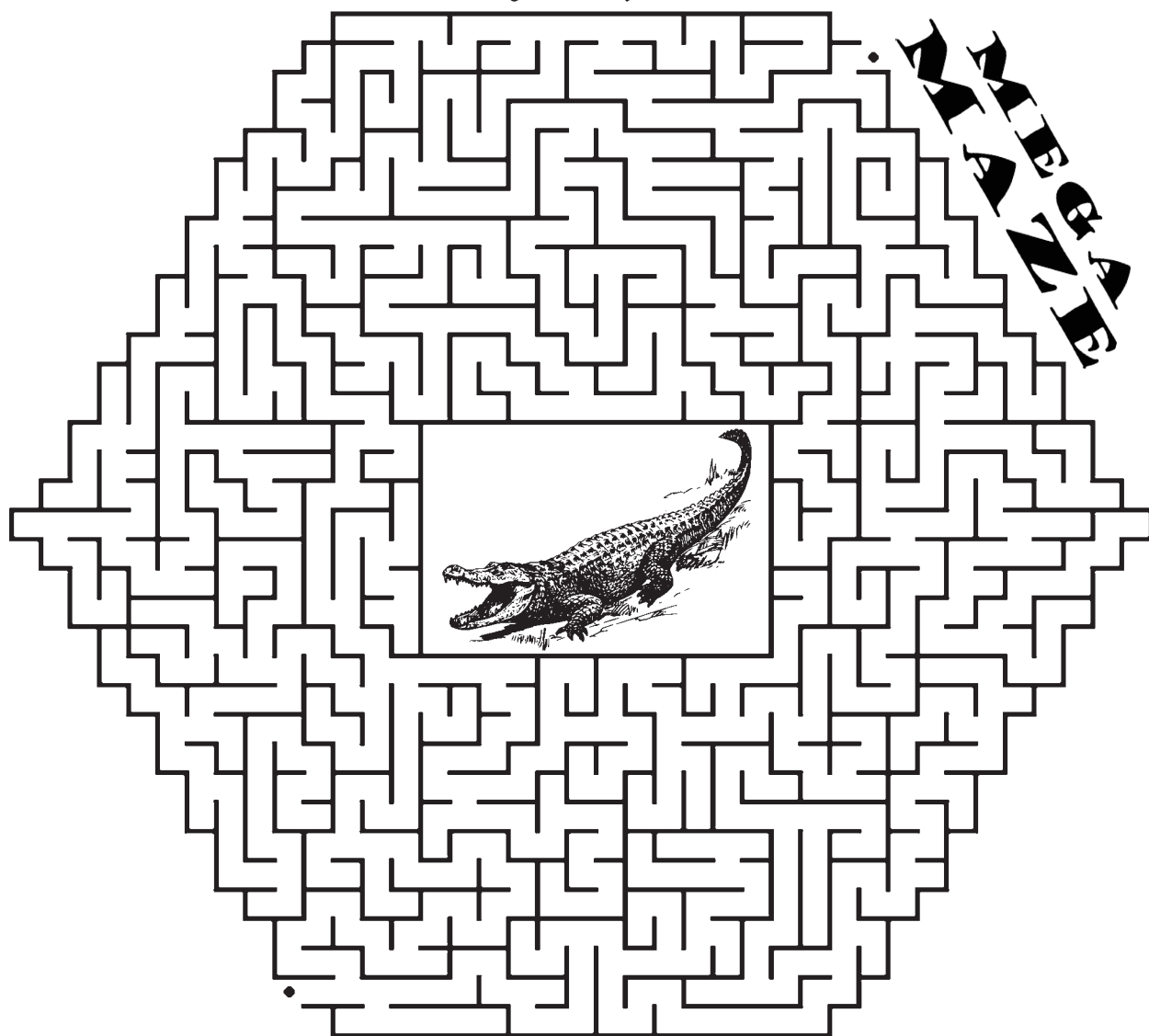
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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, 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 ● ALL WORDS

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

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

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All-time
Allegro
Allergic

All good
Allied
Allow
Alloy

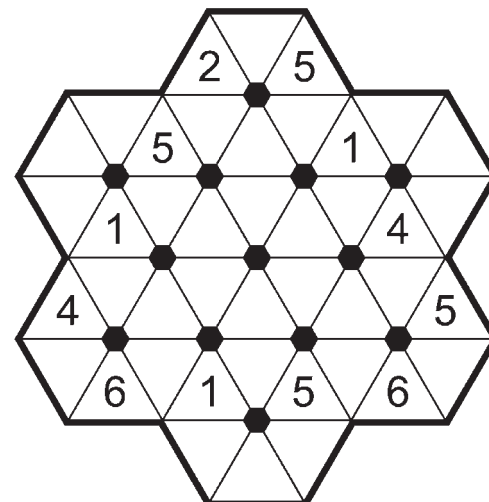
Allspice
Allure
Carryall
Catchall

Mall
Pitfall
Small

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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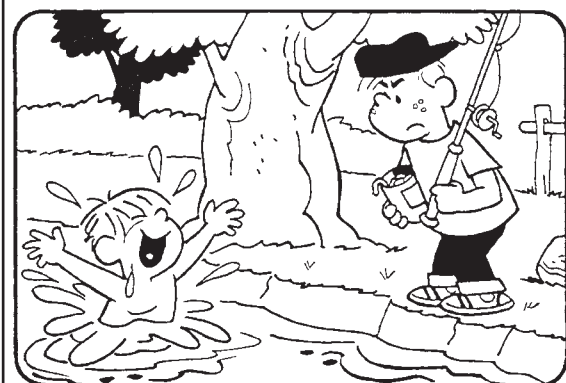
Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Spaceship | ___ O ___ | Hullabaloo | ___ A ___ |
| 2. Ulysses S. _____ | ___ T | Stately piano | ___ D |
| 3. Wine vessel | ___ T | Unusually mean | ___ L |
| 4. Elizabeth or Swift | ___ Y ___ | Clothes maker | ___ I ___ |
| 5. Frightened | ___ C ___ | Looked at rudely | ___ T ___ |
| 6. Provide evidence | ___ V | Investigate | ___ B |
| 7. Arthurian magician | ___ E ___ | Miami player | ___ A ___ |
| 8. At no time | N ___ | Handle | L ___ |
| 9. Food server | ___ T | Relinquish | ___ V |
| 10. Scrunch | ___ M | Crunchy like an apple | ___ S |

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

DIFFERENCES: 1. Bench is missing. 2. Shift is missing. 3. Pole is missing. 4. Cap is reversed. 5. Arm is missing. 6. Fence rail is missing.



"Before I _____ to your daughter I thought I'd check her out to see how she looks in the morning."

SCRAMBLERS

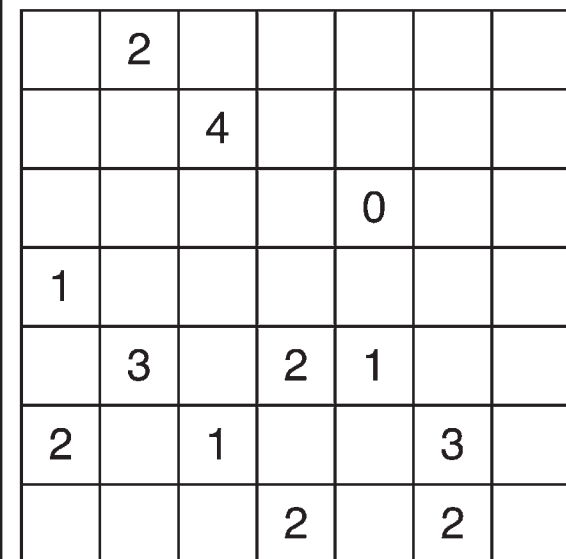
Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- | | | |
|--------|---------|-------|
| Hungry | NEARY | _____ |
| Spongy | SOUPOR | _____ |
| Unique | CLASPIE | _____ |
| Point | DOPIER | _____ |

TODAY'S WORD

Star★Map By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram below so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



STICKELERS by Terry Stickels

Below are five squeezer puzzles. Can you find the correct word to be placed in the middle of each to create two new words, one front-end, one back-end?

Here's an example of how it works:
ever GREEN horn

- sheep _____ away
- quarter _____ hand
- soft _____ less
- inner _____ board
- farm _____ plant

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- When was the last time a division in Major League Baseball finished a season with no teams having a losing record?
- Who was the last major-league rookie to win a regular-season Most Valuable Player Award?
- Name the quarterback who holds the Tampa Bay Buccaneers record for most touchdown passes in a season.
- Which No. 16 seed took No. 1 seed Michigan State into overtime before losing in the men's NCAA basketball tournament in 1990?
- The New York Rangers set a regular-season franchise record in 2013-14 for most road victories. How many?
- Who was the last back-to-back pole winner at the Indianapolis 500 before Ed Carpenter (2013-14)?
- Which is the only Grand Slam event tennis star Serena Williams has not won in consecutive years?



by Chris Richcreek

Find answers to these trivia questions in the "Bonus Puzzle Solutions" section of this PDF. **TV**

Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

A chaotic atmosphere taxes the patience of the Aries Lamb, who prefers to deal with a more orderly environment. Best advice: Stay out of the situation until things settle.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Tension runs high in both personal and workplace relationships. This can make it difficult to get your message across. Best to wait until you have a more receptive audience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to take a break from your busy schedule to plan for some well-deserved socializing. You could get news about an important personal matter by the week's end.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An offer of help could come just when you seem to need it. But be careful about saying yes to anything that might have conditions attached that could cause problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Sometimes a workplace colleague can't be charmed into supporting the Lion's position. That's when it's time to shift tactics and overwhelm the doubter with the facts.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You continue to earn respect for your efforts to help someone close to you stand up to a bully. But be careful that in pushing this matter you don't start to do some bullying yourself.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't ask others if they think you're up to a new responsibility. Having faith in your own abilities is the key to dealing with a challenge. P.S.: That "private" matter needs your attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to use that Scorpion creativity to come up with something special that will help get your derailed career plans back on track and headed in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While change is favored, it could be a good idea to carefully weigh the possible fallout as well as the benefits of any moves before you make them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Goat continues to create a stir by following his or her own path. Just be sure you keep your focus straight and avoid any distractions that could cause you to make a misstep.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague's demands seem out of line. But before reacting one way or another, talk things out and see how you might resolve the problem and avoid future misunderstandings.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A personal matter appears to be making more demands on your time than you feel you're ready to give. See if some compromise can be reached before things get too dicey.

BORN THIS WEEK:

You're able to communicate feelings better than most people. Have you considered a career in the pulpit or in politics?



1. Who released "Mull of Kintyre," and what is the song about?
2. Which artist made "Hit the Road, Jack" famous?
3. Who wrote and released "Atlantis"?
4. Name the last two songs recorded by Buddy Holly.



The one & only Buddy Holly

5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Well my buddy Jim Bass he's a-workin' pumpin gas, And he makes two fifty for an hour. He's got rhythm in his hands as he's tappin' on the cans, Sings rock and roll in the shower."

- Answers
1. Wings released the song, co-written by Paul McCartney, in 1977. It is about the Kintyre peninsula in Scotland, where McCartney owns a farm.
 2. Ray Charles, in 1960. It had previously been released as an a cappella demo, written by blues master Percy Mayfield.
 3. Donovan, in 1969. It was intended as an a-side single, but ended up as a b-side with "To Susan on the West Coast, Waiting"
 4. "It Doesn't Matter Anymore" and "Raining In My Heart," October 1958, months before his death.
 5. "Gold," by John Stewart, 1979. The song appeared on his *Bombs Away Dream Babies* album, his first real commercial success. Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham contributed to the album to give him a hand, and it worked.

Repair or Replace Broken Screen Door?

Q: On a visit to our friend's house, my youngest son ran toward the sliding-glass doors leading to the back yard and went right through the screen door. He's fine, but I want to fix the damage. Can I do so without having to buy a whole new door? —Joe T., Hartford, Conn.



A: If the door frame is undamaged, you should be able to replace the screen itself without paying too much. With your friend, inspect the door frame for warped or broken rollers. Make sure it's seated properly in the track and rolls easily back and forth.

If the door sticks when it rolls, check the bottom rollers. (Gently wiggle each side of the door; the side with more resistance may have a roller off the track.) Carefully lift up that side of the door as far as it will go (usually a fraction of an inch). Use a small putty knife to gently push the roller wheel back down into its track, and test.

Now, you can elect either to replace the screen and any damaged components (if the rollers broke or were loosened, for example), or to replace the entire door (\$50 to upward of \$100). Also consider how much time and effort you want to put into the repair versus a replacement.

For time's sake, let's go with the screen replacement. If replacement parts are available for that specific model, get those; otherwise, a generic replacement kit with nylon screen and spline should work fine. Purchase a spline roller as well.

Remove the screen door from its tracks by lifting upward and tugging out. Lay the

door flat on a clean surface with the screen side nearest you. Locate the rubber spline around the perimeter of the screen. Using a flat screwdriver, ease a section of spline out of its track and then pull the entire run out. The broken screen will come out with it.

Next, roll the replacement screen out and pre-measure. Leave at least 1 inch extra around all four sides. Use a utility knife to cut the screen to size.

With a helper holding the screen in place, use the spline roller's convex (ungrooved)

end to push the new screen down into its groove on one side of the door. Follow up by pushing the new spline into place in the groove, pinning the screen in. Use the grooved side of the roller to push the spline in tightly.

Repeat the process on all four sides, working carefully around each corner so that the edges don't tear the screen. Hold the screen taut as you work.

Once the spline is in place, carefully cut away the extra length at the end and push the nub down into the groove. Use a utility knife to trim away the excess screen from the outer edge of the spline groove.

Put the door back into place, setting it into the top of the frame first and then easing into its bottom track, being careful not to damage the rollers.

HOME TIP: Screens with one or two minor flaws can be repaired using needle and thread; screens with tears or large holes should be replaced.

Out of Africa



There are few vegetables with a more storied past and debatable reputation than okra. This slender green pod comes from the lovely yellow flower of the seemingly impervious Hibiscus Esculentus plant. While this hardy crop would flourish almost anywhere, okra is grown mainly in the South. Those who've eaten okra love it, and when separated from it, for reasons of geography or season, miss it.

Known to some as ladies' fingers, bhindi, bamia or mostly commonly as gumbo, which is its West African name, the okra plant is believed to have arrived in North America with the African slave trade. It's possible that slaver traders or the captives themselves stowed away seeds to bring to the New World.

Okra was cherished by both slaves and slave owners. Southern agricultural journals, dating back to the mid-1800s, account that it was widely enjoyed and eaten frequently during the growing season in a variety of preparations.

The Cajun and Creole cuisines of Louisiana resulted from a New World fusion of foods from the diverse cultures of its early settlers. It was in Louisiana that okra gumbo, the famous dish named after its key ingredient, was born.

Okra was a predominant ingredient in the regional stew of vegetables and chicken, shrimp or crawfish. The gelatinous liquid in okra helps to thicken gumbos and soups. Slaves also used the seeds as a coffee substitute and the leaves for medicinal purposes.

Relatively easy to grow, okra tolerates high temperature and scant water, and also is nutritious. Okra is an excellent source of dietary fiber, vitamins B-6 and C, as well as folic acid, potassium and calcium. Okra also contains properties to help with diet-related illnesses like diabetes. The gelatinous interior found in okra helps to slow the absorption of sugar into the blood by forming a kind of gel coating inside the bowels. This slows down the absorption of food from the gut, evening out the peaks in blood glucose that occur after meals.

Even with all its health benefits and historical acclaim, okra has been controversial from its arrival in North America. There are those who refuse to eat it or who think it's a suspicious-looking pod of slimy repute. This is because of the gelatinous substance okra releases when cut.

Proper selection and cooking methods will eliminate that truly minor detail and showcase its delicious flavor. When choosing okra, it's important to look for small, tender pods, as thick, long pods tend to be tough. Okra should never be sliced until immediately before cooking. This helps to prevent some of its gelatinous interior from seeping out.

Once you've tried this delicacy properly cooked, okra will steal your affections, as it has for so many others who salivate at the mere mention of its name. My recipe for Okra and Shrimp Hush Puppies showcases the best qualities of okra in a historical Southern recipe that is packed with Creole flavors.



Okra and Shrimp Hush Puppies

These hush puppies are the perfect side dish for baked, broiled or fried fish, or it makes a wonderful appetizer when served with a spicy dipping sauce. You can keep the fried hush puppies warm in a 225 F oven for up to 15 minutes.

1 cup self-rising yellow cornmeal mix	1 1/2 teaspoons Creole or Old Bay seasoning
1/2 cup self-rising flour	1 large egg, lightly beaten
1 cup medium-size raw shrimp, chopped	1/4 cup beef broth
1/4 cup finely diced onion,	1/2 cup carbonated water
1/2 cup red or green bell pepper, chopped finely	Frying oil
1/2 cup celery, diced finely	1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup fresh, chopped okra or frozen and thawed cut okra	


1. Stir together the cornmeal mix and flour in large bowl until combined. Sprinkle shrimp, onion, bell pepper, celery and okra with 1 teaspoon of the Creole seasoning and combine to coat with the spices. Add the shrimp and vegetable mixture to the cornmeal mixture.

2. In a small bowl, stir together the egg, broth, water and the remaining 1/2 teaspoon Creole seasoning. Pour the egg mixture into the cornmeal mixture using just enough to moisten the cornmeal. Let stand 5 to 7 minutes.

3. Pour oil into a Dutch oven to a depth of 4 inches; heat to 350 F. Drop batter by level tablespoonfuls into hot oil, and fry in batches for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, flipping hush puppies over and frying for another 2 minutes on the other side until golden brown.

4. Drain on a wire rack over paper towels; sprinkle with salt and serve immediately.



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Butter Bean Salad

Need a last-minute potluck? Here's a side dish that is plain and simple—but oh, so tasty!

- 2 (15 ounce) cans butter beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1/4 cup (2-ounce) jar chopped pimiento, drained
- 1/2 cup fat-free French dressing
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley or 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

In a medium bowl, combine butter beans, celery, onion and pimiento. Add French dressing and parsley. Mix well to combine. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Gently stir again just before serving. Makes 6 (1/2 cup) servings.

• Each serving equals: 112 calories, 0g fat, 5g protein, 23g carb., 555mg sodium, 5g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch/ Carb., 1 Meat, 1/2 Vegetable. 

Comfort foods

Made fast
and
healthy



by JoAnna M. Lund

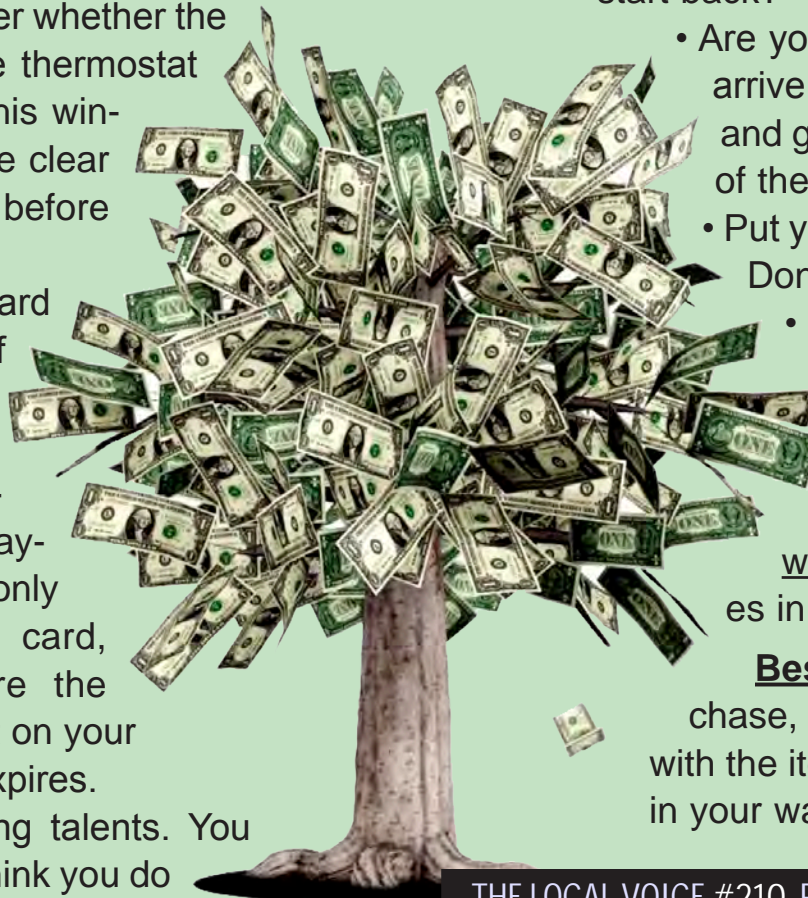


Finding Extra Money

Dollars and sense

When you need a little extra money, chances are you can find some if you know where to look. Even a small change in habits can leave more money in your wallet.


- If you have a collection or a hobby, sell off your duplicates, such as stamps, postcards or coins. (Don't be tempted to buy new pieces.)
- Check banks and credit unions to see if you can find a better interest rate than you have now.
- Go generic at the grocery store for one month.
- If you're gone all day, consider whether the expense of a programmable thermostat will save on your fuel bills this winter. (Start looking now for the clear plastic window coverings, before they're gone.)
- Pay attention to the credit-card ads that come in the mail. If you find one that says, for example, zero interest for 18 months if you do a balance transfer, that's worth paying attention to. Even if you only transfer one high-interest card, you'll save money. Beware the interest rate that takes effect on your new card after that period expires.
- Make a list of your bartering talents. You might know more than you think you do



(sewing, bicycle repair, oil change) and those skills have value to someone else. Check the barter section of Craigslist.org for ideas. Also scroll through the Wanted list to see what you might have that someone else will buy.

Your old albums and 45s, musical instruments, books and vintage computer games might fetch a few dollars and free up space.

- Cancel your gym membership. Seriously, if you haven't used it more than twice since January, are you likely to start back?
- Are you reading all those magazines that arrive each month? If not, cancel them and get your money back on the balance of the subscription.
- Put your loose change in a jar every day. Don't take any out until the jar is full.
- Do an hourly comparison: Before you make an unnecessary purchase, calculate how many hours you'd have to work to pay for it.
- Before you fill up the tank, check www.gasbuddy.com to compare prices in your area.

Best bet: Before making any purchase, consider whether you'd feel better with the item in hand—or with the money still in your wallet. 




Peach-Strawberry Pudding Snacks

Who needs candy bars when something this refreshing is waiting in the fridge?!

- 1 (4-serving) package Jell-O sugar-free strawberry gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 3/4 cup plain fat-free yogurt
- 1 cup (2 medium) peeled and diced fresh peaches

In a medium bowl, combine dry gelatin and boiling water. Add yogurt. Mix well using a wire whisk. Evenly divide diced peaches into 4 dessert dishes. Spoon gelatin mixture evenly over peaches. Refrigerate until set, about 2 hours. Makes 4 servings.

• Each serving equals: 44 calories, 0g fat, 3g protein, 8g carb., 39mg sodium, 1g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1/2 Fruit. 




Hot Fruit Salad

A few turns on the grill transform fresh fruit into a sumptuous finale.

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup fresh mint leaves, loosely packed, thinly sliced
- 1 medium pineapple, cut lengthwise into 6 wedges, with leaves attached
- 2 large bananas, each cut diagonally into thirds
- 3 medium plums, each cut in half
- 2 medium nectarines or peaches, each cut into quarters

1. In cup, stir together honey, lemon juice and 1 tablespoon mint leaves.
2. With tongs, place all fruit pieces on grill over medium heat. Grill fruit 10 to 15 minutes, until browned and tender, turning fruit occasionally. Brush fruit with some honey mixture during last 3 minutes of cooking.
3. To serve, arrange grilled fruit on large platter; drizzle with any remaining honey mixture. Sprinkle grilled fruit with remaining mint. Serves 6.

• Each serving: About 215 calories, 1g total fat (0g saturated), 0mg cholesterol, 5mg sodium, 55g total carbs, 0g dietary fiber, 2g protein. 

Good Housekeeping


Heirloom B.L.T. Salad

A summertime twist on the classic BLT, this salad delivers the same great tastes in a different form.

Good Housekeeping

- 1 lemon
- 1/3 cup low-fat buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons light mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh chives
- 8 ounces bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 3 slices good-quality white bread, well-toasted
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 head (about 8 ounces) Bibb or Boston lettuce, leaves separated
- 3 medium heirloom tomatoes, sliced

1. From lemon, into small bowl, grate 1/2 teaspoon peel and squeeze 2 teaspoons juice. Whisk in buttermilk, mayonnaise, chives and 1/4 teaspoon salt.
2. In 12-inch nonstick skillet, cook bacon on medium 9 to 14 minutes or until browned and crisp, stirring occasionally. With slotted spoon, transfer bacon to paper-towel-lined plate.
3. Cut each slice bread into 4 triangles; transfer to medium bowl. Drizzle with 2 tablespoons bacon fat, tossing to coat. Discard remaining bacon fat.
4. To same skillet, add vinegar and sugar. Cook 1 minute or until sugar dissolves and mixture is slightly reduced, stirring constantly. Return bacon to skillet, tossing and stirring to coat. Remove from heat.
5. Arrange lettuce on serving platter. Top with bread and tomatoes. Sprinkle with bacon. Serve salad with dressing. Serves 4.

• Each serving: About 275 calories, 18g total fat (6g saturated), 30mg cholesterol, 775mg sodium, 19g total carbs, 2g dietary fiber, 11g protein. 



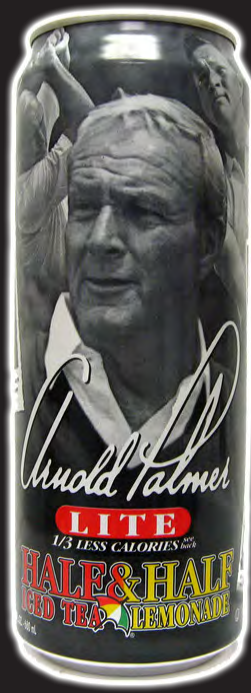
Let It Go, Jack

I'm a sports fan. Heck, I'm practically soaking in it, and as such, I'm usually down with a good rivalry. Who wouldn't admit to caring a bit more when there's the added factor of longtime blood lust between two factions pitted against one another in Capulet and Montague style?

Like, say, when Michigan plays THEE Ohio State University, or Green Bay plays Detroit at home...no, scrap that... whenever the gods of the gridiron demand the Packers battle the Lions on the icy tundra of Lambeau Field. That's good stuff.

But there's one rivalry that's started to truly sour me—albeit it in a brisk, zingy way and with just a touch of honey. I am, of course, talking about the Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Eisenhower Interstate, Idlewild Airport era rivalry that, like the Corleone family's Sicilian thing, has grown a bit long in the tooth. Theirs is an old country/old country club fight. It featured the handsome, meticulously manicured, fashion plate of a Don—in this case a “King” with a standing army—Arnold Palmer, versus the unruly, unkempt outsider with revolutionary tactics of sluggy the bear, Jack Nicklaus.

And now, like old granddads at a two-family get-together in the backyard, they're literally fighting at the picnic table, courtesy of the Arizona Beverage company, which in this analogy, is the instigating, opportunity-knocks uncle who orchestrated the whole deal.



Look, we get it. Arnold Palmer has a drink named after him, the aptly named “Arnold Palmer.” Every bartender in America knows how to make this famed, yet brazenly obvious cocktail. Like Arnold, it keeps you cool and keeps you from losing your cool because it's non-alcoholic and easy to produce—a clean glass, fresh ice and two shots off the bar gun—and it costs as much as a Manhattan. And just like Arnie's ventures into the celebrity-designed golf courses and clothing lines before this, he's been banking off the drink since the start of the past decade.

Today, it's the most famous cocktail named after a celebrity, or at least the most serviceable one. When compared to the Shirley Temple cocktail, it immediately benefits just by having a living, breathing namesake in Arnold Palmer, the man himself.

Contrast that against the living, seething brand of just-released “Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear Lemonade Original with Ginseng and Honey” line of beverages. I mean, it's no doubt a tasty beverage...in fact, I'd go so far as to say that it's the best tasting of all three cocktails.

But Jack, listen...bartenders are already flummoxed by the grenadine component in the typical Shirley Temple, to say nothing of the fresh orange slice and maraschino cherry medley that must come speared on a functional, souvenir toy cocktail umbrella. How are they going to acquire the batches of arcane Chinese exported herbs your beverage calls for? To say nothing about the costly required amount of honey in the midst of honeybee colony collapse disorder?

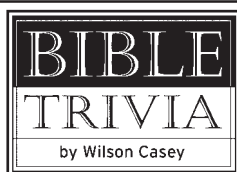
So, Arnold, you sit over there...yes, we know, you didn't do anything other than be so much cooler...just rise above it. And Jack...JACK! You sit over there. Actually, come sit by me and mother. We need you both to calm down now anyway because the kids have been slamming John Daly's and Tiger Force Gator-drivers all afternoon, and we need you BOTH TOGETHER to set a good example. Let it go, please. 4v



by Mark Vasto

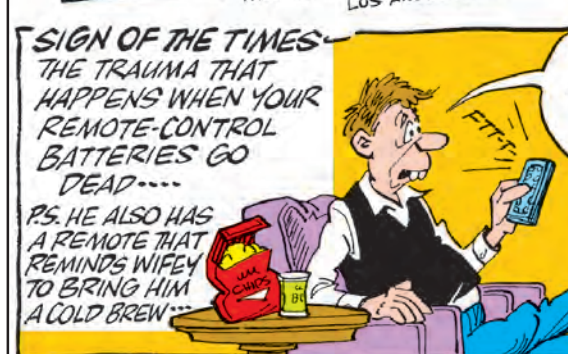


1. Is the book of Mark in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What words did Jesus use three times in resisting the temptations of Satan? *My father above, God is love, It is written, or Thou must repent*
3. In 2 Peter 1, what were holy men moved by in regard to prophecy? *Kindred spirit, Holy Ghost, Sins, or Love of God*
4. From Judges 6, what judge threshed wheat by the winepress? *Gideon, Joash, Neco, or Hosea*
5. Whom was Saul's daughter that married David? *Jephthah, Oholah, Rahab, or Michal*
6. Shechem the son of ...? *James, Hamor, Jacob, or Onan*

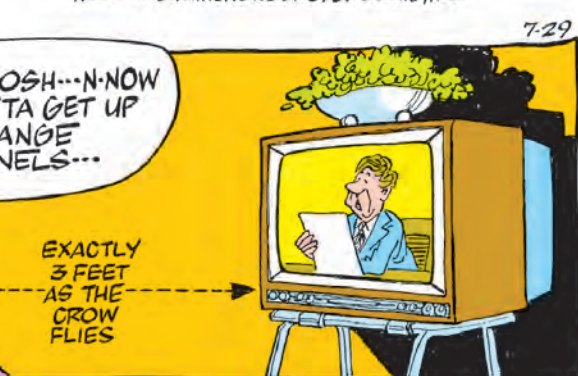
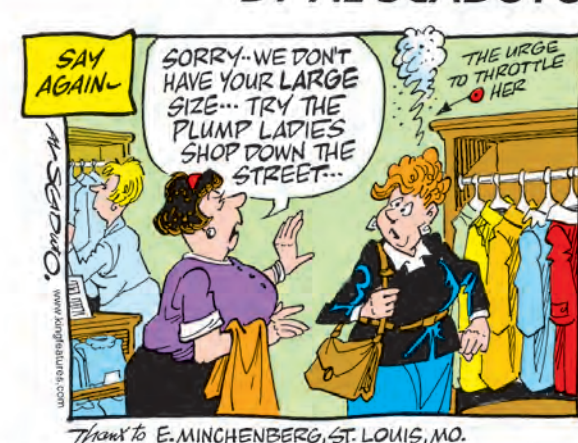


ANSWERS:
1) New; 2) It is written; 3) Holy Ghost; 4) Gideon; 5) Michal; 6) Hamor

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BY AL SCADUTO



'A Hell of a Foray'



If an Israeli high-level official were caught on a hot mic candidly commenting on Secretary of State John Kerry's ill-fated act of Israel-Hamas peacemaking, he might call it "a hell of a diplomatic foray."

Kerry was caught sarcastically describing the Israeli offensive into Gaza as "a hell of a pinpoint operation" during his round of Sunday-show interviews two weeks ago, before telling his aide over the phone, "We've got to get over there," and "It's crazy to be sitting around."

Kerry's belief in himself as the Indispensable Man is touchingly quaint. His conception of the U.S. secretary of state is apparently frozen in a time when it was a position of unparalleled power and respect. Those days are gone.

Or as President Barack Obama might quip, to paraphrase his put-down of Mitt Romney's foreign-policy views during one of the 2012 presidential debates, "John, the 1980s want their secretary of state back."

After six years of resetting, leading from behind, ending wars, nation building at home and pivoting to Asia, the U.S. has reduced itself to a husk of its former influence. When Kerry showed up in Cairo to meet with the president of Egypt, he was wanded by the guards, as if he had just wandered in from the airport security line.

Kerry underlined his dubious relevance by his inability to secure a cease-fire, and his dubious wisdom by making it his overarching goal. At this point, after Israel has committed itself on the ground, the U.S. should be seeking to give it the time it needs to do as much damage as possible to Hamas' military infrastructure, instead of effectively bailing out the terror group.

By the time Kerry returned home, he had been showered with so much criticism by the Israelis that the U.S. government was saying it could endanger our relationship. The question raised by Obama administration foreign policy again and again is, How can self-styled Smart Power be so dumb and toothless?

For all of Kerry's failings, he is a relative giant among a foreign-policy team composed largely of political hacks and post-American declinists. At least Kerry retains some of the old Democratic Party belief in America's importance in the world. His condemnation of Syria's use of chemical weapons last year was a stirring moral indictment of the Assad regime—although President Obama immediately undercut him when he abandoned his own "red lines."

So far, Kerry's tenure as secretary of state is making Hillary Clinton's undistinguished stint look impressive by comparison. But that's mostly a matter of timing. It is his misfortune to be present at the unraveling, as crisis after crisis unfolds, with the administration lacking the interest or the tough-mindedness to effectively respond.

It is impossible to find anywhere in the world where our position or alliances are stronger than they were six years ago.

One hopeful theory about Obama foreign policy was that, after serial humiliations and failures, it would recalibrate toward more assertiveness, like Jimmy Carter did after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. But he seems content with America's new status in the world. John Kerry will just have to get used to it.

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On August 19, 1812, the U.S. Navy frigate *Constitution* defeats the British frigate *Guerriere* in an engagement off the coast of Nova Scotia. The British shot merely bounced off the Constitution's sides, as if the ship were made of iron rather than wood. The bolts fastening the timbers and copper sheathing on "Old Ironsides" were provided by Paul Revere.
- On August 23, 1904, Harold D. Weed of Canastota, New York, is issued U.S. Patent No. 768,495 for his "Grip-Tread for Pneumatic Tires," a tire chain to be used on automobiles to increase traction on roads slick with mud, snow or ice.
- On August 20, 1911, a dispatcher in the *New York Times* office sends the first telegram around the world to determine how fast a commercial message could be sent. After it traveled more than 28,000 miles, relayed by 16 different operators, the reply was received by the same operator 16 1/2 minutes later.
- On August 21, 1920, Daphne Milne, wife of writer A.A. Milne, gives birth to a son the couple names Christopher Robin Milne. Christopher Robin was immortalized in A.A. Milne's books *Winnie-the-Pooh* and *The House at Pooh Corner*.
- On August 18, 1958, Vladimir Nabokov's controversial novel *Lolita* is published in the U.S. The novel, about a man's obsession with a 12-year-old girl, had been rejected by four publishers before G.P. Putnam's Sons accepted it.
- On August 24, 1969, Company A of the Third Battalion, 196th Light Infantry Brigade refuses the order of its commander, Lt. Eugene Schurtz, Jr., to continue an attack near Da Nang, Vietnam, because they had "simply had enough." Schurtz was relieved of his command and transferred. Neither he nor his men were ever disciplined.
- On August 22, 1992, the second day of a standoff at Randy Weaver's Ruby Ridge cabin in Idaho, FBI sharpshooter Lon Horiuchi wounds Weaver and kills his unarmed wife, Vicki, as she holds their baby daughter. In 1997, Horiuchi was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death, but a federal judge dismissed the charge, citing the alleged immunity of federal officers.



Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On August 31, 1888, Mary Ann Nichols, the first victim of London serial killer "Jack the Ripper," is found murdered. The police were at a complete loss for suspects. However, two letters alluded to facts known only to the police and the killer. These letters, signed "Jack the Ripper," gave rise to the serial killer's nickname.

- On August 27, 1937, George E.T. Eyston breaks his own automobile land speed record at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, raising the mark to 345.49 mph. Eyston described his built-for-speed Thunderbolt as having two 2,000-horsepower Rolls Royce motors geared together.

- On August 26, 1944, French Gen. Charles de Gaulle enters Paris, which had been formally liberated from the Germans the day before. As he entered the Place de l'Hotel, French collaborationists took a few sniper shots at him.

- On August 28, 1955, while visiting family in Money, Mississippi, 14-year-old Emmett Till, a black from Chicago, is murdered for flirting with a white woman. His assailants—the woman's husband and her brother—were found "not guilty" by an all-white jury that deliberated for less than an hour.

- On August 29, 1962, Robert Frost leaves for the Soviet Union on a goodwill tour sponsored by the U.S. State Department in an effort to thaw Cold War relations. Frost's poetry has established his international reputation as America's unofficial poet laureate.

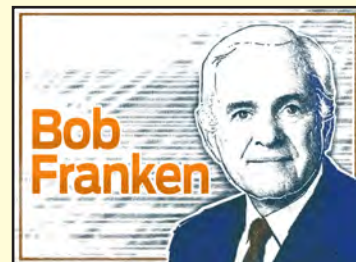
- On August 30, 1974, a train entering a Zagreb, Yugoslavia, station derails, killing 153 people. The train should have slowed to 30 mph as it approached the station; however, the engineers not only failed to slow the train, but went through a red signal at about 60 mph.

- On August 25, 1985, Samantha Smith, the 13-year-old "ambassador" to the Soviet Union, dies in a plane crash. Smith was best known for writing to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, who invited her to visit the Soviet Union. The Russian government responded to her death by issuing a stamp in her honor and naming a mountain after her.

Shaky American Principles

Yes, I know. How many times have we been told "We are a nation of immigrants"? The welcome, after all, is right there on the Statue of Liberty:

*"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me."*



And in fact, millions of people have sought refuge and thrived here, including my parents. But the tradition gets obliterated in all the angry debate about those who try to breach our borders ... even the children we see today, trying to escape the "tempest" in their own countries. Arguably, the welcome for "huddled masses yearning to breathe free" has its limits—practical ones and, frankly, bigoted ones.

To some degree, the grand promise has been lip service for a long time. Once the colonists and succeeding generations had settled in and expanded, they started being downright hostile to those who decided to come along later. Italians, Irish, Germans and Asians all have had to run the gantlet of vicious prejudice once they arrived. Boatloads of Jews were simply turned away by anti-Semitism as they tried to flee the horrors of the Holocaust. Now it's many Muslims who experience religious hatred. Back in the day, Quakers were ostracized.

Of course, Africans were welcomed ... as they were unloaded from their slave ships. All in all, it's easy to understand the vicious reaction to those who pursue a life today in the United States. It's nothing new.

And it's not unique. We are finding it harder and harder to live up to our stated ideals. "Equal Justice Under Law," the words chiseled over the entrance of the Supreme Court, are mocked in courthouses throughout the country. We take it as a given that those who can afford it get a much easier ride through our justice system than those of lesser means. Even as the laws are created, the wealthy special interests hire expensive lobbyists to make sure they're not bound by the same rules as those who have no paid-for voice. And it's getting worse.

The middle class, which all politicians blithely describe as the backbone of our society, is withering away. The unions that protected worker rights have been steamrolled by executives who benefit financially if their employees just scrape by. Every day, economic inequality widens. Even everyone's precious right to vote is undermined, not just by the obstacles put up by dilatory rules, but by the shameless distortions in the barrage of campaign ads, sponsored by those who want to buy the elections.

Equal opportunity? Another platitude. So many of the nation's public-education systems are in shambles. Those who could exercise their clout to force improvements instead pull their children out and place them in expensive private schools, where they are walled off from the riffraff.

This country was designed to be a haven for those seeking freedom and, if not prosperity, at least a safe existence. Perhaps that was a false promise—too much to deliver. Maybe at some point we'll just admit that we can't pull it off and symbolically say to the Founding Fathers, "Nice try."

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Rhyme No Reason

*Now the extremists have a lesson to teach,
To their Satan, Obama, whom they want to impeach.
But some in their party—the ones who are saner,
Like Gingrich and Rove and notably Boehner,
Say that tactically this is a gross overreach.*

Or how about this?

*Instead of folding or running away,
White House folks taunt them into making their play,
Their base has been quiet, their voters quite lazy,
Impeachment could rile them, make them turn out like crazy,
So, they're telling the wingnuts, "go ahead make our day."*

Silly, yes, but nowhere near as silly as the idiotic clamor from the leading intellectual lights of the far right, the Sarah Palins and Allan Wests of this world who say the time has come to end Barack Obama's presidency, without waiting for a replacement to be chosen in the orderly way. Their shrill rallying cry has caused a clamor. Unfortunately for them, most of the ruckus has come not from the conservative spectrum, but from those on the left, which can't seem to talk about it enough.

And why not? We have a midterm election coming up, and most of us in the biz believe the GOP is going to walk all over the D's. In large part, that's because this year, "D" stands for "Dispirited." There is a real lack of enthusiasm on the left, no fervor to match the anti-Obama intensity on the right.

Those who are anti anti-Obama need to wake up their supporters, to get them off their lethargic apathies and rile them up so much that they'll bother to go to the polls and prevent a Republican takeover of the Senate, their last shield against the constant bombardment from the militants in the House. So is it any wonder that they're the ones publicizing the enemy's talk of impeachment every chance they get? White House adviser Dan Pfeiffer talks of the "possibility"; even Michelle Obama is quoted about it.

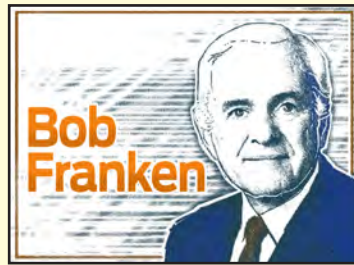
Many Republicans are cringing. Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who knows a thing or two about overplaying his hand, cautions that the Democrats are bringing it up every chance they can because "they want to raise money off it." No doubt about that. The current Speaker John Boehner calls it a "Democratic scam."

It's certainly a distraction from the embarrassing performance of Congress. Blame for that one can be placed on both parties. It's not just the House that's a hotbed of rabble rousing. The Senate, that bastion of phony good manners, has gone bonkers with its nasty partisanship.

Most people complain that it's impossible to get anything done. There are some, though, who argue that is a good thing, because at least with gridlock our fearless leaders aren't able to make things worse. For this cast of characters, paralysis is the best we can hope for.

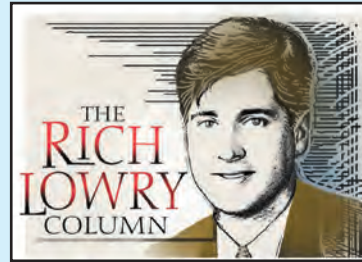
*Washington's truly an ugly place,
Good government here leaves hardly a trace.*

*Next year, you say, there'll be new direction?
After all, we'll be done with the midterm election.
But it gets even worse with the president race.*



Constitutional Crisis for Fun & Profit

Republicans and Democrats are consumed in a vicious debate over which party wants to talk about impeachment more.



Democrats say it is lunatic Republicans who are scheming, as we speak, to impeach the president. Republicans say it is manipulative Democrats who are eager to play up the non-existent chance of impeachment to motivate their voters in the midterm elections.

It is certainly true that conservatives have talked about and advocated impeachment, most recently Sarah Palin in a call to arms. But the Republican political leadership—and for that matter, almost all Republicans in Congress—has shown zero interest. In fact, it has long demonstrated a positive allergy to the topic, believing that it will be a politically damaging nonstarter.

Nothing about this has changed lately, yet all of a sudden Democrats are acting as if it is February 1868 or December 1998 all over again, and the president is on the verge of losing an impeachment vote in the House.

This manufactured panic can get Democrats only so far. The reality is that House Speaker John Boehner's lawsuit, which they say is part of the nefarious impeachment plot, will, even if successful, have little practical effect beyond establishing the precedent of Congress suing the president.

But Democrats hold the trump card in the tussle over impeachment. All reports are that President Barack Obama is considering a sweeping action on immigration so clearly unlawful that it will, at the very least, pressure Republicans to consider impeachment more seriously. (Just imagine the Democratic fundraising emails then!) If this is truly the gambit, it is dime-store political nihilism.

First and foremost, there will be the violence done to our system of government. A big unilateral amnesty that affects millions of people won't be an exercise in so-called prosecutorial discretion. It isn't declining to enforce the law in a specific instance because of limited funds and personnel. It is expending resources to implement an entirely new dispensation.

There is some leeway for executive discretion, or deferred action, in immigration law, but everyone has always understood that it's very limited. Not too long ago, President Obama eloquently explained why.

"I just have to continue to say this notion that somehow I can just change the laws unilaterally is just not true," he told Latino journalists in response to a question about acting alone on the DREAM Act in 2011. "We live in a democracy. You have to pass bills through the legislature, and then I can sign it."

The White House must know that the politics of his unilateral amnesty, especially if it prompts a push for impeachment, will be highly divisive. But the tea leaves say that the White House will welcome the division.

It may well believe that its contemplated extralegal act is a win-win, delivering what it wants substantively (amnesty for millions) and politically (a debate on impeachment it assumes will be a loser for Republicans).

In other words, the president will be stoking a constitutional crisis because it suits his purposes. If callow cynicism were a high crime, his impeachment and removal would be a foregone conclusion.

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Dollars and sense

Getting Tough with Savings and Debt

With the economy inching its way back to health, consumers are looking for ways to get out from under mountains of debt and begin saving again.

Here are a few ideas, both easy and not so easy.


- Call your bank and ask to automatically transfer \$25 a month from your checking into your savings account. If you can swing it, make that amount \$100. It's money you'll never see, don't have to make decisions about, and likely won't ever miss.
- If you've been using credit cards for miscellaneous expenses while you're out, grab the three most recent monthly statements and a pen. Mark off all those purchases you remember. If there are purchases you don't remember, that's a warning. If the bulk of your charges are for daily purchases or lunches or dinners out, challenge yourself to not put those expenses on a credit card for a month.
- Look online at americasaves.org for ideas about saving and reducing debt. (No need to sign up on The Pledge because that gives away your email address.) Don't miss its Personal Wealth Estimator. You'll enter your assets (financial and non-financial) and your debts (mortgage, credit cards, loans). The bottom line will give your current net worth. If you continue to Part 2, you can calculate your future net worth. That in itself can be an incentive to save.
- The National Foundation for Credit Counseling (www.nfcc.org) has a program showing how to save a million dollars. You enter your goal (it doesn't have to be a million) and when you'd like to accumulate that amount of money, your age and other information, and it will calculate how much you need to save on a monthly basis to reach your savings goal. This is a great way to beef up your emergency savings or save for a special goal, such as a house.
- While you're on the NFCC site, look at the Cost of Credit program before you use a credit card to make a large purchase that you can't pay off in three months. Enter your intended expense, the interest rate and your payment. The program will calculate how much interest you'll pay until you have a zero balance. Play with the figures to see if you can shave down that interest by paying extra each month.

With the economy in better shape, it IS possible to get back a feeling of financial normalcy, but it will take work. 



- Coffee filters make wonderful glass cleaners. They leave behind no streaks and no residual lint.



- “Beautiful umbrella stands don't have to be limited to umbrellas. We keep sports equipment (bats, a lacrosse stick, yoga mat) in ours, and it works just as well.” —*T.J. in Kansas*
- Stuck zippers can be loosened with graphite powder, or simply by tracing a pencil lead over the zipper.
- Make your own camping lamp: Strap a headlamp to a full gallon jug of water. It fills the tent with a soft light, and you can still drink the water!
- Use rubbing alcohol to clean window frames. It evaporates quickly with no residue left behind.
- If you have a retractable cord on your vacuum, try this trick. Clip a clothespin at the optimum length, and the cord will not retract past that point. So, no more snapping right out of the outlet, which used to happen to me. —*P.L. in Tennessee*
- Old socks can be fitted around the head of an old mop or Swiffer base. Spray with cleaner and clean away. When you are done, remove the sock and launder.
- Line your pots and pans with plain paper coffee filters to reduce scratches. Replace as needed.
- To keep clothing on the hanger in your closet, try the thin, velvet-lined ones. If you can't find them, add strips of rubber shelf liner to the tops of your hangers, secured with a little duct tape or safety pins.
- If you have solar lights that stick in the ground, you're going to love this: Grab one right out of the ground and flip a flowerpot over, stick it into the hole in the bottom of the pot, and you've got a nice little table lamp. Great if the power goes out!
- Here's an easy and healthy way to add moisture and fiber to your burgers or meatballs: oatmeal. Add instead of package bread crumbs, which can include way too much unnecessary sugar or oils. The oats keep the meat nice and moist.
- Fruit salad can be frozen in small portions in the wells of a muffin tin. Press down and include juices. When frozen, it can be removed and the resulting frozen cups put in a freezer safe bag for use in smoothies later.
- Tank tops or scarves can be stored on a hanger to which you've attached plastic shower rings. Simply thread the scarf or the tank straps through the ring. They make a nice presentation, and you can fit many on the same hanger. 



Last Chain on Billie: How One Extraordinary Elephant Escaped the Big Top

by Carol Bradley

Reviewed by Larry Cox

This book is so graphic and searing, it will forever change the way you view elephants in captivity. **Carol Bradley**, an award-winning journalist who has written extensively about animals and animal rights, tells the story of Billie, an elephant captured in Asia and brought to America to perform in circuses. How Billie survived and was saved from a life of abuse is an inspiring true story of resilience and hope.

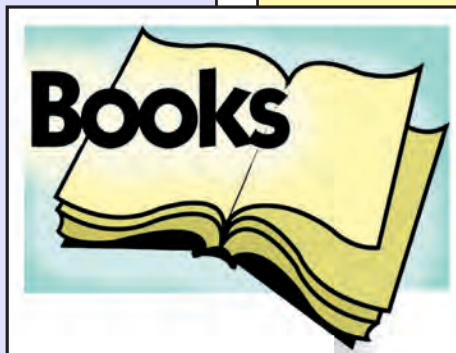
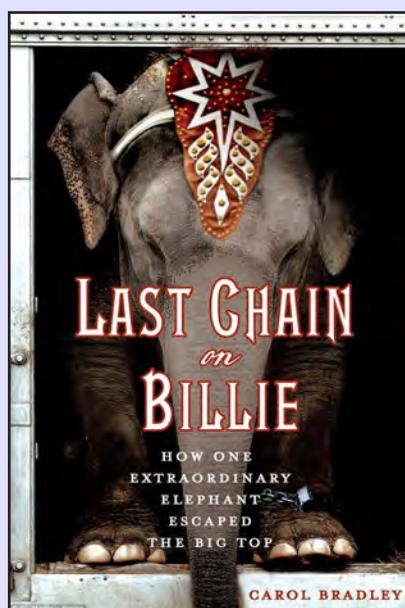
Instead of spending her life surrounded by family and free to wander the jungles of Asia, Billie was captured, fenced in, had all four legs shackled and likely was beaten into submission. Captured elephants also routinely are starved and sometimes kept awake for several days—anything to break the animal's spirit.

The isolation, the food deprivation, the cruelty are all used to make creatures such as Billie “trainable.” She arrived in the United States in 1966 at age four, a purchase of the small Southwick's zoo in Mendon, Massachusetts. Experts now know that severing the mother-baby attachments of certain animals too soon—especially sensitive creatures such as elephants—can cause incalculable psychological damage. This is what happened to Billie, and why most of her life she was labeled as a problem elephant.

Traveling in trucks, chained and barely able to move, and performing surrounded by harsh lights and blaring music was Billie's nightmarish life.

The chains eventually were removed when she became part of the largest elephant rescue in American history. Billie now lives out her life in Tennessee, free to roam through open meadows at a sanctuary for performing elephants and with the comfort of being part of a herd.

This remarkable book is difficult and, yes, painful to read, but necessary if we hope to improve the lot of performing animals in this country. **TV**



Seconds

by Bryan Lee O'Malley

Reviewed by Ealish Waddell

It seems like Katie's life should be pretty great: She's a celebrated chef at the most popular eatery in town, and she's slowly moving forward on her dream of opening her own restaurant. But she's currently having a really bad day: Her ex shows up out of nowhere, her fling just broke up with her, and worst of all, a co-worker is badly burned in an accident that was her fault.

And so, stressed and angst-ridden, when she wakes up in the middle of the night to find a set of cryptic instructions in her dresser—“write your mistake, ingest one mushroom, go to sleep”—she does. And in the morning none of the terrible things seem to

have ever happened at all.

At first Katie is thrilled, if a little weirded out. Then she stumbles across more mushrooms, and new problems to use them on. Human nature being what it is, soon every complication leads to a mushroom and a brand new do-over.

But of course, trying to fix one thing often just makes two other things worse. As Katie rewrites her entire history one blunder at a time, the changes and consequences grow greater and reach farther. Her revisions are affecting more lives than just her own—and may even be changing all of reality itself.

Seconds is an enchanting graphic novel, a dreamy yet lively fairy tale about the irresistible appeal of second chances. O'Malley, author of the best-selling *Scott Pilgrim* comic series, imbues his signature bold, big-eyed style with a delicate magical realism, a blend that works with surprising power.

The story is reminiscent of ancient folktales but spiced with a uniquely modern sense of sass, as well as the warning that things that seem to magically appear just when you want them may not have anything to do with what you really need. **TV**



Otherfest to Feature Regional Music, Food, and Art Scheduled for September 20 in Cleveland, Mississippi

Celebrating one year before a tenth annual music festival might sound like the makings for a dud. After all, it's not quite a historic decade old and not quite brand new anymore. It might seem like 9 isn't much to celebrate, but, forget that idea. In fact, forget everything you've integrated into memory besides this date: September 20th, 2014, the date for the 9th annual Otherfest.

Otherfest 9 has huge promise in its second year on highway 61, just north of the Cleveland, Mississippi city limits. Inside Otherfest 9, you'll find the Delta's first original music festival that hosts unsigned and indie label bands from across the nation. 20 of them, in fact, on two stages in an all day, noon 'til midnight event. Headliners for this year's festival include the Soil & the Sun, a seven piece melodic rock band with an accompanying string section from Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Quiet Company, a pop rock band from Austin, Texas, who has taken home multiple awards from the Austin Music Awards including Album of the Year and Best Overall Band. Regional acts include: A Scarlet Empire from Clarksdale, Mississippi; The Holy Ghost Electric Show and Bella Machine, both out of Oxford, Mississippi; Light Beam Rider from Corinth, Mississippi;



New Belgium Brewery Stage:

11:00pm-close	the Soil & the Sun
10:00pm-10:45pm	Quiet Company
9:00pm- 9:45pm	A Scarlet Empire
8:00pm- 8:45pm	Light Beam Rider
7:00pm- 7:45pm	Buffalo Rodeo
6:00pm- 6:45pm	The Winter Sounds
5:00pm- 5:45pm	Fides
4:00pm- 4:45pm	Bella Machine
3:00pm- 3:45pm	Bill Abel
2:00pm- 2:30pm	Will Griffith
1:00pm- 1:30pm	Jessica Faith
12:15pm-12:45pm	The Piano Stylings of Weeje

Keep Cleveland Boring Stage:


6:30pm- 7:15pm	The Holy Ghost Electric Show
5:30pm- 6:15pm	RTB2
4:30pm- 5:15pm	Daniel Markham
3:30pm- 4:15pm	Della Ray
2:30pm- 3:15pm	Water Spaniel

blues act Bill Abel from Duncan, Mississippi; and Fides, Jessica Faith, and Water Spaniel, all Delta State University DMI transplants from around the state/region; and Will Griffith, a hometown hero of Cleveland.

Otherfest will also host various food trucks from the region including Hey Joe's, Mosquito Burrito, Delta Meat Market, and Southern Wildfire Pizza Company. Also, artists Will Jacks and Michael Foster will make available tintype portrait photos throughout the night at Otherfest.

In addition, Otherfest 9 will remain true to the tradition of free camping for all festival-goers and, with help from Keep Cleveland Boring, a not-for-profit organization that promotes the entertainment scene in Cleveland, the festival remains dedicated to putting on the festival at an extremely reasonable price. \$18 to be exact, rain or shine (10 and younger get in free).

Without a doubt, Otherfest will be something to not only remember, but to get excited about. Dud, shmud. To use a term that was popular when Otherfest was brand new, this 9th year annual music festival will be straight "wicked."

For more information including schedule, line up, vending information (including artist vending), etc, please visit www.keepclevelandboring.com or email info@keepclevelandboring.com. 





CryptoQuip

answer

The married couple didn't believe in their wedding vows, so I suppose it was much "I do" about nothing.

CryptoQuote

answer

Married men have better halves, but bachelors have better quarters.

— Source Obscure

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Magnify; 2. Prosper;
3. Bundle; 4. Specify

Today's Word:

EMPLOYEES

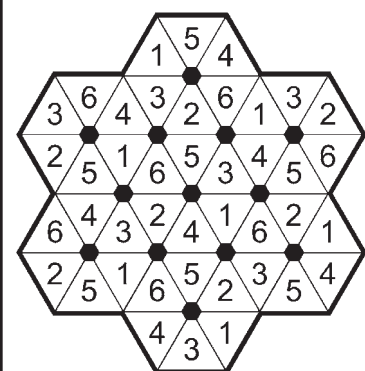
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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Super Crossword

Answers

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Top 10 Albums This Week

Source: Billboard

1. 5 Seconds of

Summer: 5
Seconds of
Summer

2. Soundtrack:

Frozen

3. Weird Al

Yankovic: Mandatory Fun

4. Sam Smith: In the Lonely Hour

5. Kidz Bop: Kidz Bop 26

6. Common: Nobodys Smiling

7. Crown the Empire: The Resistance: Rise of the Runaways

8. Various Artists: Now 50

9. Jason Mraz: Yes!

10. Ed Sheeran: X



Stickelers Answer

The answer is 31.5 mph.

avg. speed = total distance/total time

total distance = 80 + 80 = 160 miles

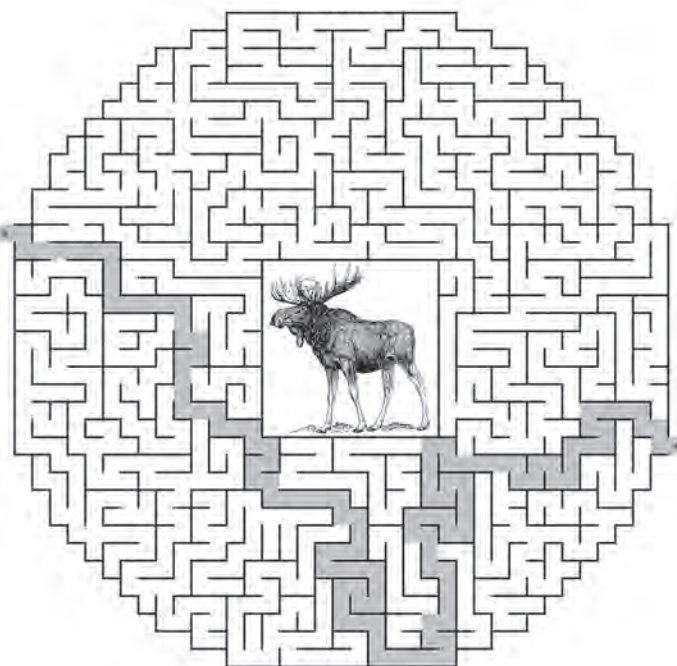
total time: 80/28 + 80/35

total time = 20/7 + 16/7 = 36/7 = 5 1/7 hour

avg. speed = 160 ÷ 5 1/7 = 31.1 mph

Mega Maze

Solution

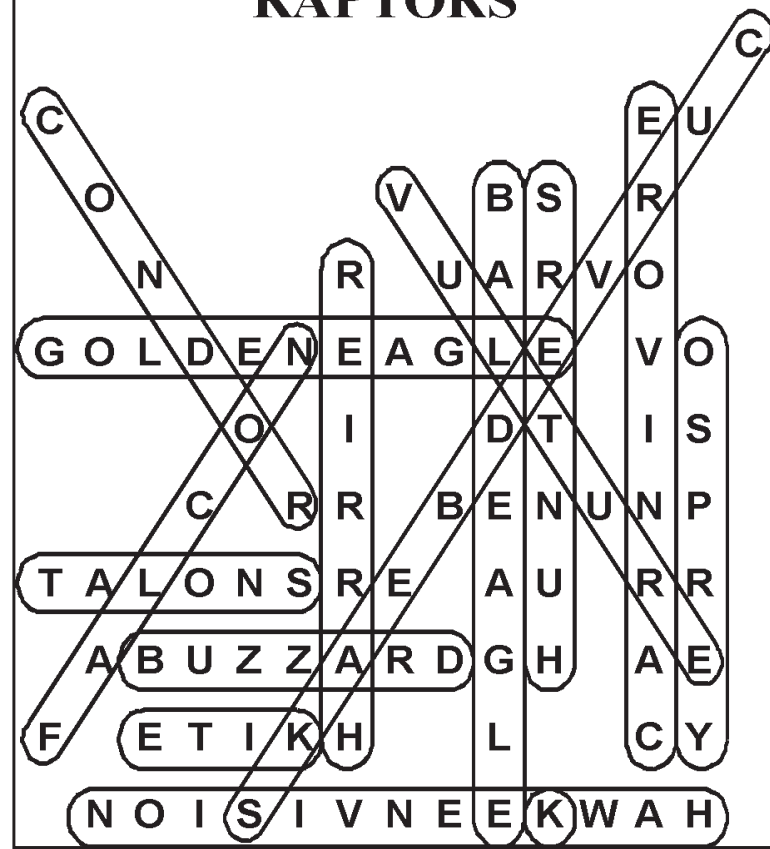


"Real obstacles don't take you in circles. They can be overcome. Invented ones are like a maze." —Barbara Sher

MAGIC MAZE

-solution-

RAPTORS





- SOLUTION -

VIRTUES WORD SEARCH

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Even Exchange

answers

1. Jingle, Jungle
2. Wafer, Wager
3. Formal, Format
4. Singe, Since
5. Bigger, Bagger
6. Right, Tight
7. Perch, Perth
8. Cashew, Cashes
9. Repent, Relent
10. Tiegs, Tiers

YOU'LL PAY \$30 TO \$50 TO GO SEE A BAND PLAY ONE SONG YOU HEARD ON THE RADIO...



BUT YOU WON'T PAY \$5 TO \$7 TO SEE 4 LOCAL BANDS?

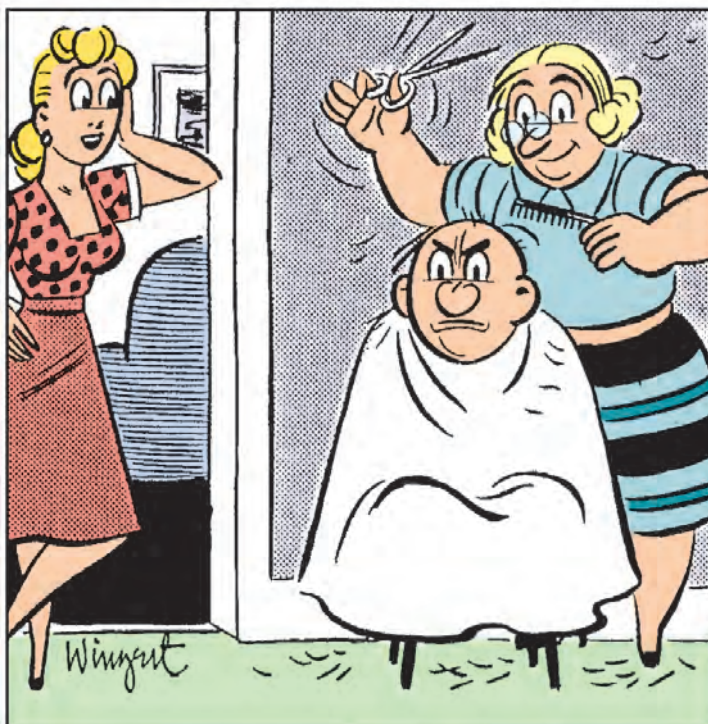
top ten

Most Common Beach Trash

1. Cigarettes
2. Food wrappers
3. Plastic bottles
4. Plastic bags
5. Caps, lids
6. Cups, utensils
7. Straws, stirrers
8. Glass bottles
9. Cans
10. Paper bags

Source: The Ocean Conservancy

HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert



"Aw, be a sport. You know Mother doesn't get much fun out of life."

Weekly SUDOKU

-Solution-

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CryptoQuip

answer

This person told me about how he breathed in air. I must say, it was an inspirational story.

CryptoQuote

answer

A "gracious living" sign on a new high-rent apartment means only one thing — "no children."
— Don Kidney

Answers

1. The National League East Division, in 2005.
2. Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki, in 2001.
3. Josh Freeman threw 27 TD passes in 2012.
4. Murray State lost to the No. 1 Spartans, 75-71, in overtime in 1990.
5. Twenty-five.
6. Helio Castroneves, in 2009-10.
7. The French Open.



Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

FRUIT TOOT! You are challenged to rearrange the order of the six words at right so that the word CHERRY, shown in the heavy diagonal squares, becomes an ORANGE. That is to say, shuffle the order of the six words so that the diagonal letters spell ORANGE.



You may wish to cut out the words to shuffle them, or simply write them on another sheet of paper.
Time limit for this exercise is two minutes.

PIN DROP! Add my new credit card pin number to my old one and the sum is 7254. Subtract my new one from my old one and the result is 1472. What are the two numbers?

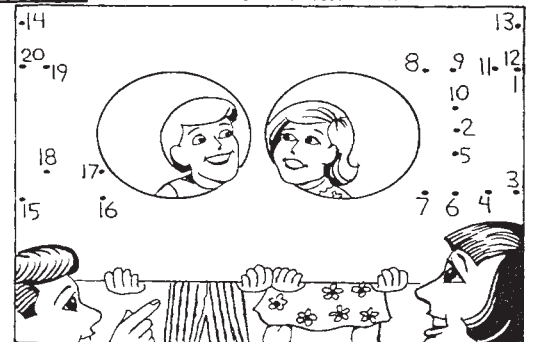
PAPER TIGER KNOW-HOW

WANT to impress someone with your strength? Here is an old stunt that involves a little science:

Twist an ordinary paper napkin until it forms a tough rope. Then invite a bystander to tear it in two (see illus. above).

While your friend may labor in vain, roll and twist another napkin, blow on it. Alakazam, it parts pronto.

Here's the trick: Blowing on it is just a ruse. Before twisting the second napkin, dip your fingers in a glass of water, and press them against the napkin's center. Water will weaken the paper and allow you to pull it apart with ease. Give it a try.



SEE HERE! A sign designed to attract attention is on display above. Draw dot to dot to complete the picture.

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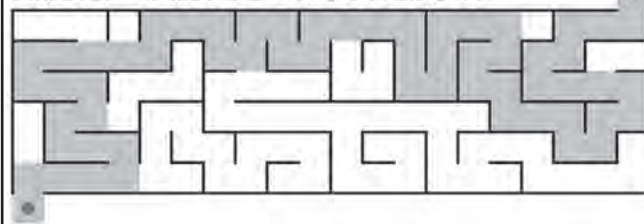
solution

1. Yearn; 2. Porous;
3. Special; 4. Period

Today's Word:

PROPOSE

Kids' Maze Solution



Stickelers Answer

1. sheep fold away
2. quarter deck hand
3. soft bound less
4. inner spring board
5. farm house plant

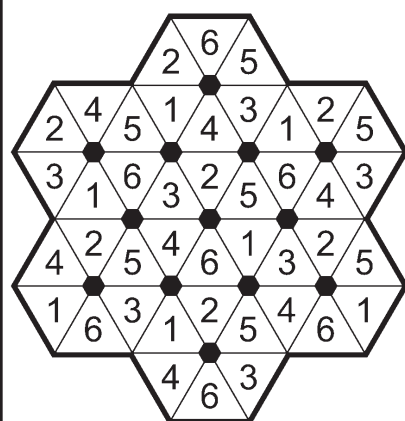
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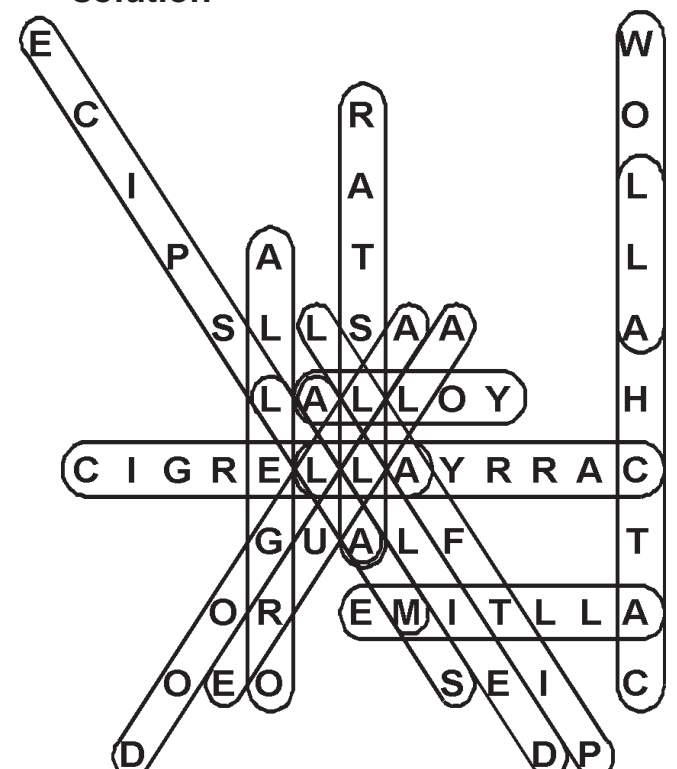
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MAGIC MAZE -solution-

ALL WORDS



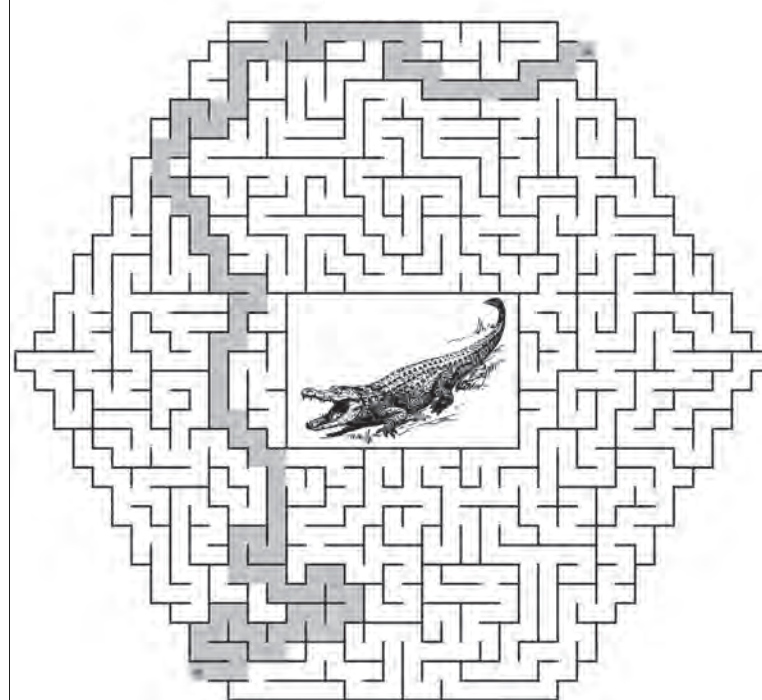
Even Exchange

answers

1. Rocket, Racket
2. Grant, Grand
3. Cruet, Cruel
4. Taylor, Tailor
5. Scared, Stared
6. Prove, Probe
7. Merlin, Marlin
8. Never, Lever
9. Waiter, Waiver
10. Crimp, Crisp

Mega Maze

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