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Canadians love hockey, but it got too violent for one woman, so she moved to the U.S. Now she's waiting for football season to begin!



MAYBE TAKE UP KNITTING #2

A man, never having left his home town, decided to travel. Ten minutes after he checked in the front desk received a frantic phone call "Help! I don't know how to get out of my room!"



Bewildered, the desk clerk asked, "What do you mean?"

"There are only three doors. One opens the bathroom, another opens the closet and the

third has a 'do not disturb' sign on it..."

MAYBE TAKE UP KNITTING #3

Two Americans went deer hunting in Canada. For days the duo tracked a deer, but they could never catch up with it.

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

* On May 5, 1945, Elsie Mitchell and five neighborhood children were killed while attempting to drag a Japanese balloon out of the woods. The balloon was armed and exploded soon after they began tinkering with it. They were the only known American civilians to be killed in the continental United States during World War II.



* On May 6, 2013, Michelle Knight, Amanda Berry and Gina DeJesus were rescued from a Cleveland, Ohio, house where they'd been held captive for years by their abductor, Ariel Castro. Also rescued from the house was Berry's 6-year-old daughter, who was fathered by Castro.



* On May 7, 1824, Ludwig van Beethoven's Ninth Symphony premiered in Vienna even as the composer was suffering from severe hearing loss. The performance earned him five standing ovations and also caused a stir with its use of voices during "Ode to Joy" in its final movement.

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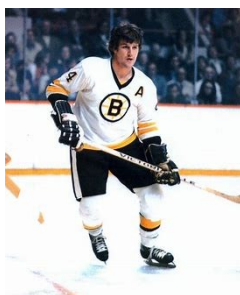
ANYONE WHO KNOWS THE TRUTH OF GOD'S EXISTENCE IS AWARE OF THEIR OWN SIN



* On May 8, 1886, the first-ever serving of Coca-Cola, created by Dr. John Pemberton, advertised as a health tonic and originally including coca leaf extract, made its debut at Jacob's Pharmacy in Atlanta, Georgia. While it originally sold at the rate of about nine glasses per day, by its 50th anniversary it had become an American icon.

* On May 9, 1671, Thomas "Colonel" Blood, disguised as a priest, was captured while attempting to steal the Crown Jewels from the Tower of London. Remarkably, King Charles II was impressed enough by Blood's nerve that he restored the would-be thief's Irish estates and even made him a member of the royal court, with an annual pension.

* On May 10, 1970, Boston Bruins star Bobby Orr slipped the winning goal past St. Louis Blues goaltender Glenn Hall during Game 4 of the Stanley Cup final, then leaped into the air before landing flat and sliding into the embrace of his teammates -- a moment immortalized by photographer Ray Lussier, whose image remains one of the most famous sports photographs in history.



* On May 11, 1987, Klaus Barbie, former Nazi Gestapo chief of German-occupied Lyon, France, went on trial in Lyon and was charged with 177 crimes against humanity. Convicted two months later, he died of cancer in a prison hospital in 1991.

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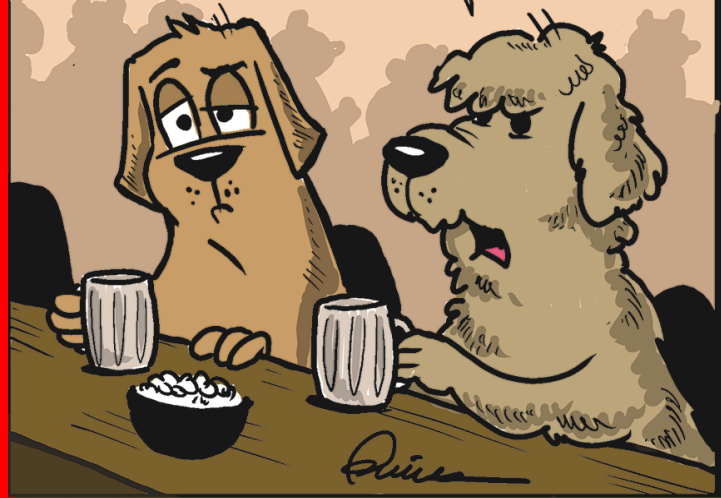


Location:
300 W Apache Trail
Apache Junction, AZ

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

MY WIFE ALWAYS TELLS ME I NEED TO ENCOURAGE HER MORE. IT WAS GOING GREAT, UNTIL SHE NOTICED I WAS JUST READING ALL HER INSPIRATIONAL PLAQUES IN THE KITCHEN.



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MY CAR FAINTED WHEN IT SAW HOW MUCH GAS COST

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Persian Gulf emirate
- Little lie
- Chances, for short
- Winner's gesture
- "All bets — off"
- Haw preceder
- Thesaurus compiler
- Bach's "Coffee —"
- Deserves
- Legal document
- Salonga of "Miss Saigon"
- Commotion
- Deli array
- Arsenal supply
- Wear down
- "Othello" character
- Indian instruments
- Mea —
- Coin aperture
- Be buoyant
- out a living
- Glacial
- Hoops great Monroe
- Ornamental beetle
- Cheery refrain
- Arcade pioneer
- Revue segment

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13			14		
15					16			17		
		18			19			20		
21	22			23			24			
25			26		27		28			
29				30			31		32	33
			35			36		37		
38	39	40			41		42		43	
44					45			46		
47				48			49		50	51
52				53			54			
55				56			57			

- | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 53 Prohibit | 8 London's Big — | 32 "Open sesame" speaker |
| 54 Serious | 9 Butler's love | 33 Sinbad's bird |
| 55 That lady | 10 — four (small cake) | 34 Pigs' digs |
| 56 Walgreens alternative | 11 Plane assignments | 36 Praline nuts |
| 57 On mom's side | 17 Chirps | 38 Greek cheeses |
| | 19 Perfect | 39 Coniferous tree |
| | 21 Science room | 40 Emulate |
| | 22 Brit. record label | 42 Obliterate |
| | 24 1501, in Roman numerals | 45 Serb or Croat |
| | 26 Available for work | 46 Heaps |
| | 28 Japanese seaport | 48 "Shark Tank" network |
| | 30 Snip | 50 Emeritus, briefly |
| | | 51 Hot temper |

DOWN

- TiVo, for example
- Mil. morale booster
- "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" role
- Baseball's Tommie
- Office leader?
- Element
- 401(k) relatives

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NOT BELIEVING IN HELL WON'T MAKE IT ANY LESS REAL

Weekly SUDOKU

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SPRING FORWARD? JUST HOW FAR FORWARD DID IT MOVE?

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: B equals W

WOF WBM BFPHFDDXTF IPIIPDH
PQF XLHFNPQPJDF. X WOXLT
WOF E'QF NQMJPJDE XL P
HPJDF QFDPWXMLHOXN.

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WAS THAT REALLY SPINACH IN POPEYE'S PIPE?

TREASURE BOX II

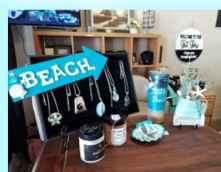


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Americanisms



"You know, doing what is right is easy. The problem is knowing what is right."

— Lyndon B. Johnson

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES:** Which animated movie was the first to be nominated for a Best Picture Academy Award?
- GEOGRAPHY:** Interior and exterior film shots of Alnwick Castle in England are featured in the first two movies of which film series?
- TELEVISION:** What was the last name of the family in the sitcom "Married ... With Children"?
- LITERATURE:** For which category is the Caldecott Medal awarded?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** Also known as a double eagle, what is the golf term for scoring three under par on a hole?
- ANATOMY:** What is the protein that carries oxygen in the blood?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Which president was the first to name a woman as a Cabinet member?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a baby toad called?
- FOOD & DRINK:** Which fast-food chain's secret ingredient is 11 herbs and spices?
- ASTRONOMY:** How many moons does Mars have?

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10. Two: Phobos and Deimos.
9. Kentucky Fried Chicken.
8. Tadpole.
7. Franklin D. Roosevelt named Frances Perkins as Labor Secretary.
6. Hemoglobin.

Answers
1. "Beauty and the Beast."
2. "Harry Potter."
3. Bundy.
4. Outstanding children's picture books.
5. Albatross.

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CryptoQuip answer

The two weasel-like mammals are inseparable. I think they're probably in a sable relationship.

THE GOVERNMENT IS JUST BACKING UP OUR DATA FOR OUR OWN GOOD...YEAH, RIGHT....

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 26 mins.

DUBAI	FIB	OPS
VSIGN	ARE	HEE
ROGET	CANTATA	
MERITS	WRIT	
LEA	ADO	MEATS
AMMO	ERODE	
BIANCA	SITARS	
CULPA	SLOT	
FLOAT	EKE	ICY
EARL	SCARAB	
TRALALA	ATARI	
ACT	BAN	SOBER
SHE	CVS	ENATE

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

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BUT TRUE**

**By
Lucie
Winbourne**

* Over the course of her 63-year reign, Britain's Queen Victoria survived no fewer than eight assassination attempts.

* Like humans, male kangaroos flex their biceps to impress females.

* The word "sock" comes from the Latin word "soccus" -- a loose-fitting slipper worn by Roman comic actors.

* In Europe, nickel is banned in all alloys for widespread allergy reasons.

* Studies have suggested that gifted people often have bad handwriting because their brains work faster than their hands.

* The New York Times predicted that humans wouldn't be able to fly for at least a million years ... in 1903, the same year as the Wright brothers' first manned flight.

* Alexandre Dumas used a particular shade of blue paper on which to write his fiction. For poetry, he used yellow paper, and his articles were penned on pink paper. Once, he ran out of blue paper and had to use a cream-colored pad instead, which he believed had a negative impact on that work of fiction.

* The first American alarm clock was invented in Concord, New Hampshire, in 1787 by Levi Hutchins. It was never patented and rang only at one time, 4 a.m., to rouse him for work.

* Raspberries are a member of the rose family.

* Despite creating some of the most legendary guitars in the world, LEO Fender, the founder of Fender, Music Man and G&L Guitars, couldn't actually play the instrument.

* The pressure in a champagne bottle is three times higher than that of a car tire.

* When in danger, a hairy frog will break its own bones in order to create claws that it pushes through its skin to scratch a predator.



Thought for the Day: "The service you do for others is the rent you pay for your room here on earth." -- Muhammad Ali

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