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Strange But True

by Lucie Winborne

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- Jeanne-Genevieve Garnerin was the first female parachutist. In 1799, she jumped from a hot air balloon. This jump was recorded to be around 900 meters high (over 3,000 feet). She was also one of the earliest women to fly in a balloon.
- Rainbows are full circles when viewed from a different perspective, and everyone sees a unique version depending on how their eyes perceive light.



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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT PRESENT SHOULD BOYS GIVE TO THEIR MOMS ON MOTHER'S DAY?

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| SWEATS | ___ | WASTE | DIFFER | ___ | FRIED |
| PONIES | ___ | SPINE | CALLED | ___ | DECAL |
| NECTAR | ___ | CRATE | ANCHOR | ___ | RANCH |
| | | | VOWELS | ___ | SOLVE |
| | | | RESCUE | ___ | CURSE |
| | | | DARKEN | ___ | KNEAD |
| | | | PISTON | ___ | POINT |

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Fun Fact



Skateboards originally came out of surf culture. Initially, the term used for the outdoor activity was "sidewalk surfing." Most of the pioneer skaters made their own gear using wood planks and old iron skate wheels. The first commercial skateboards hit the market around 1957.

Source: www.surfertoday.com

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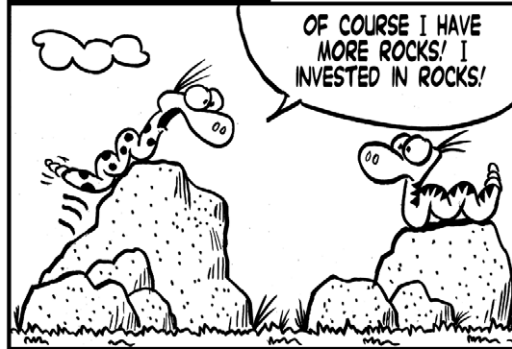
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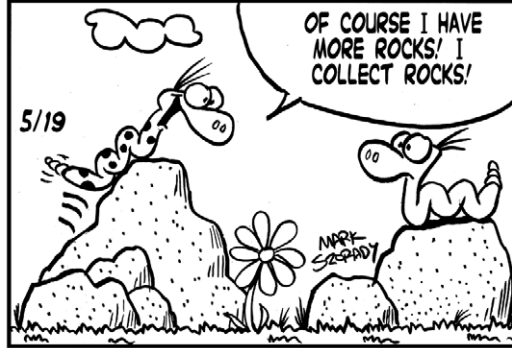


DOUBLE TAKE

By Mark Szorady



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ANSWERS: 1. BIG ROCK DIFFERENT 2. ROCK MISSING 3. SNAKE SMILING 4. SNAKE STRIPING MISSING 5. CLOUD MOVED 6. WORD BALLOON DIFFERENT 7. FLOWER ADDED

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by Fifi Rodriguez

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3. U.S. STATES: The Baltimore Ravens' name is a nod to which past famous resident?
4. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition called "alliumphobia"?
5. LITERATURE: Who created the fictional detective Lord Peter Wimsey?
6. GAMES: Which chess piece can't move in a straight line?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby mouse called?
8. SCIENCE: What does the acronym RNA stand for?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the first to wear contact lenses?
10. ASTRONOMY: Which constellation contains Polaris, the North Star?

Answers Below -->

Out on a Limb by Gary Kopervas

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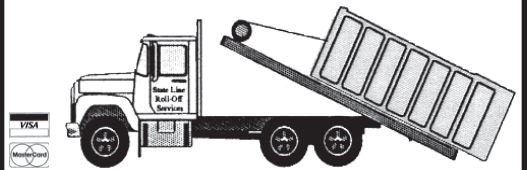
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2. Sportswriter. 3. Edgar Allen Poe, who wrote the poem "The Raven." 4. Fear of garlic. 5. Dorothy L. Sayers. 6. Knight. 7. A pinky or pup. 8. Ribonucleic Acid. 9. Lyndon Johnson. 10. Ursa Minor (The Little Dipper). ©2025 King Features Synd., Inc.

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Wisely looking for such joy—to ease stress and build resilience—is a high value in the medical profession, the doctor said. But for everyone, he has this advice: "You've got to breathe. You have got to find a way to take a breath and enjoy life."

David the psalmist expressed this thought in Psalm 16 as he declared the wisdom of finding joy in God. "Lord, you alone are my portion and my cup," he wrote. "Therefore my heart is glad and my tongue rejoices; my body also will rest secure" (vv. 5, 9).

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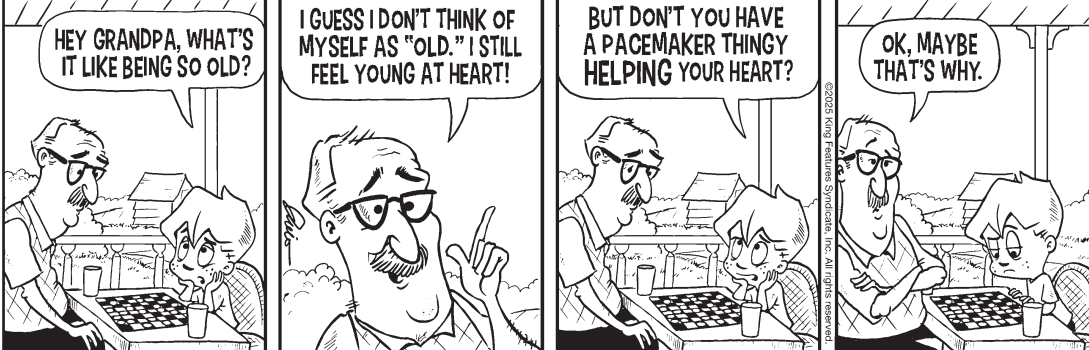


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I recently had a rather odd feeling. I experienced something that immediately brought back memories of a final exam decades ago and it made me smile because it was very positive. (I bet very few people look back on any final exam they ever took and label it a good time.) Allow me to elaborate. On Sat., Apr. 19, two of our three children came home the day before Easter for the holiday weekend. That afternoon, we went for a walk around the village with the dogs, our German shepherd and our youngest daughter's Mountain cur. We were down the street by the former Pulaski Elementary School when I first heard it. I instinctively knew what it was and started intently looking for the source, since it brought instant joy.

I don't know if radio stations still do it or not, but years ago they would run contests called "mash-ups," where a DJ would put bits of different songs together in rapid succession and when played listeners had to call in and attempt to properly identify all the song bits in the proper order by title and artist. (I remember one amusing scene from the late 1970's/early 1980's comedy WKRP in Cincinnati involving DJ Dr. Johnny Fever and a "mash-up" contest.) Whether you know it or not, there are several bird species in PA that do "mash-ups," where their vocalizations are actually memorized pieces of other bird species' calls strung together. They all taxonomically belong to the Family Mimidae, or what are called the "mimic thrushes," or just "mimids." Those three species are the Gray Catbird, the Northern Mockingbird, and the Brown Thrasher. After focusing on the string of various bird calls in rapid succession, I eventually located the source high in one of the trees of our neighbor's front yard and after seeing its gray slender body (about the size of a Robin), pale breast, and conspicuous white patches on its wings and tail; I made a positive identification of one of my favorite birds: a Northern Mockingbird and pointed it out to everyone.

On Apr. 21, the day after Easter, I was out in our yard picking up the many sticks that had come down throughout the winter, prior to mowing our grass. For over two hours, I was serenaded by the Northern Mockingbird, which had initially moved down into one of our large walnut trees and eventually moved to an even larger maple tree. His preferred "mash-up" consisted of the calls of a Cardinal, a Song

Sparrow, a Blue Jay, a Red-Winged Blackbird, an Indigo Bunting, a Carolina Wren, a Gray Catbird, a Common Yellowthroat Warbler, an Eastern Towhee, an Eastern Meadowlark, and a Hermit Thrush in a sequence. My brain was in overdrive identifying each individual bird call the Northern Mockingbird imitated.

It took me back to the final exam for my Ornithology Course, my senior year at Penn State. I remember getting harassed beforehand by my fraternity brothers, as I sat for hours with headphones on, listening to a cassette tape with the 75 most common bird calls in PA, and memorizing them to the best of my ability to prepare for the final exam. My official final went well, but the unofficial final afterwards was even more fun. It was the Ornithology Professors custom to have an "after exam party" and to obtain the beverage of your choice, you had to provide a unique bird call for the assembled class (no repeating).

The only rule was the bird species had to either reside in PA or could be found in PA at some point of the year as it migrated through or occasionally visited. With 33 students in the class and the Professor participating, the 75 birds we memorized were quickly exhausted. The Professor decided we would go in reverse alphabetical order, Z thru A, so I was third to last in the first round. My first round bird call was a Mourning Dove. My second round choice was a Great Blue Heron. The third round I went with a Common Loon. The fourth and final round, after most of my classmates had "tapped out" for not knowing more bird calls, I went with my own "mash-up" of four very common bird calls and pronounced it a Northern Mockingbird. Several of my classmates cried "foul," but the Professor ruled in my favor and applauded my creativity. Since then, the Northern Mockingbird has always been one of my favorite birds.

I like to think of the Northern Mockingbird as the great impersonator in our midst. Kind of like the Frank Caliendo (well-known for his John Madden impersonation) of our local avian world. Northern Mockingbirds increase their repertoire over time and one individual male was documented to make 150 different bird calls and sounds. Our Mockingbird recently added a Killdeer vocalization to his "playlist" and on Mother's Day, he was sitting on a wire listening to a zero-turn mower. I've heard of Mockingbirds imitating back-up beepers, dogs barking, and engines starting. Hopefully, you're fortunate enough to have a Mockingbird living near you for your listening enjoyment!

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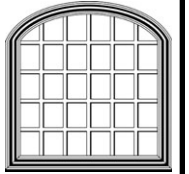
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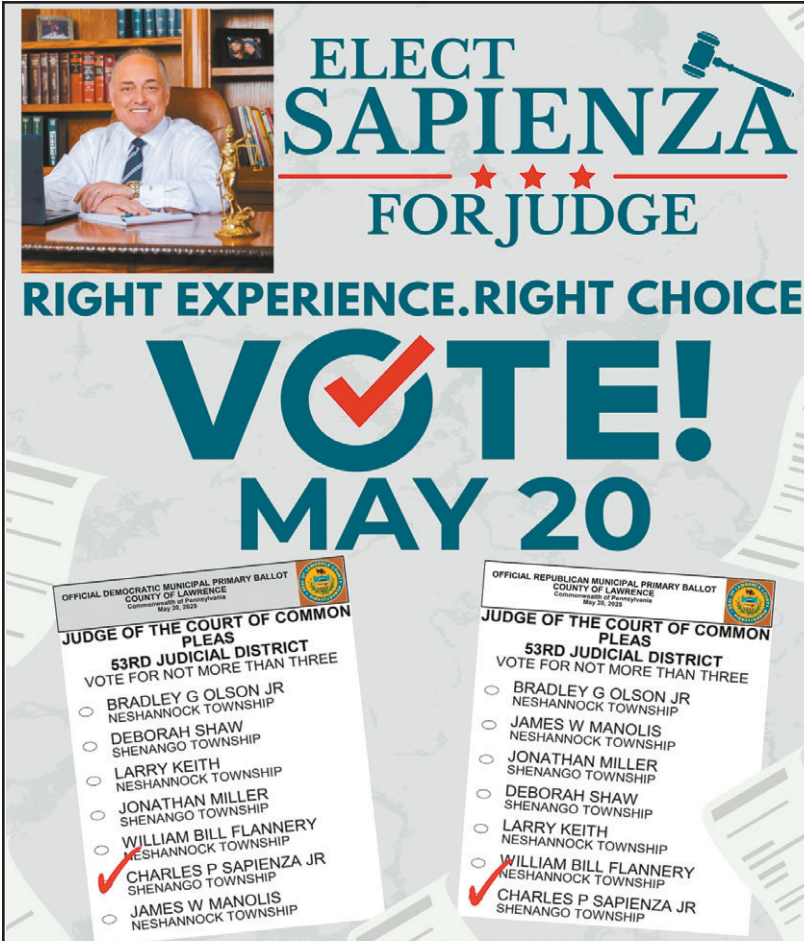
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MAY 17: 5K Run/Walk for Life, Run reg. 8:30am, start 9:45am, Walk reg. 9am, start 10am; Memorial Park, Grove City, sign up: promiseoflifenetwrok.org

MAY 17: Plant and Book Sale, 9am-2pm, lunch available, rain or shine; Princeton Church, 3012 Church Rd., New Castle 16101, Questions: 724-730-1891 ⁵⁻¹⁶

MAY 17: All You Can Eat Breakfast, 8am-10am, donation \$10 adult, \$5 child 10 and under, eggs, pancakes, bacon, sausage, potatoes, fruit, beverage; Christ United Church, 154 Fairground Rd., New Castle 16101

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CryptoQuote

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Y HYSI ABXBTMYCS TBVD
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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: F equals B

SLWY IXCYS AT L BYKKQJTSY
UYOCXBY BTOQTOLAXTS
KTBLAYG XS FXOWXSIJLW'U
UALAY: WTFXKY LKLFLWL.

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Make Lemonade During Heat Waves

I've just made a simple scientific observation. As the temperature rises, so does the number of lemonade stands in my neighborhood. I figure today will be a scorcher since I just counted a handful of stands bustling with customers on my morning bike ride to the store.

With this upcoming summer heat wave, kids from coast to coast are concocting this classic cool-down drink with quick prep options such as powdered lemonade mixes or frozen concentrate from a can. After all, who has time to make it from scratch when you have a brisk "business" to run?

When serving lemonade for a special afternoon snack or with an evening barbecue meal, try my favorite lemonade recipes that use freshly squeezed lemons. Pour in tall glasses and add a sprig of fresh mint. Cheers!

Here's how to put lemons in your lemonade:

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Lemonade Serving Tips:

- Freeze lemon slices with water in ice cube trays. Pop them into a glass or pitcher when you are ready to serve the lemonade.
- Keep insects out of the lemonade pitcher at a picnic. Cut out a colorful square of cotton fabric to cover and drape over the top opening. Sew beads or charms to each corner to weigh it down.

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CryptoQuip answer

Name given to a cellphone service corporation located in Birmingham's state: Mobile Alabama.

CryptoQuote answer

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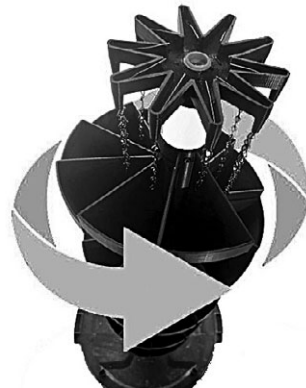
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Antiques and Collecting
by Terry and Kim Kovel

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by Wilson Casey

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 2. Which hour mentioned in the Bible means the last possible moment that something can be done? First, Second, Eleventh, Twelfth
 3. Hebrews 9 says that when Christ appears a second time, it will be to Awake the Heavens, Start anew, Save those who look for Him, Cease all evil
 4. How many times did the Israelites march around the walls of Jericho? 1, 2, 7, 13
 5. From I Kings 17, the ravens brought Elijah bread and Water, Oil, Flesh, Nuts
- *****ANSWERS*****
- 1) Old, 2) Eleventh,
 - 3) Save those who look for Him, 4) 13, 5) Flesh
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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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Now Here's A Tip

by JoAnn Derson

• To remove ball point ink from leather, your best weapon is a cotton swab and some rubbing alcohol. Be sure to test first in an inconspicuous spot, as not all leathers are equal. Certain synthetic leathers that are dyed may experience color loss in a spot cleaning with alcohol. Work slowly and don't rub too hard. Condition afterward to protect the leather. SP in CA

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What Can I Recycle?

Always check with your recycling hauler or municipality about what can be recycled in your program. What may be acceptable for one municipality, may be different for a neighboring municipality. In general, most programs accept:

- #1 & #2 Plastic Bottles,
- Metal Cans (Aluminium, Steel, and Bi-metal), and
- Clean Paper (Cardboard, Magazines, Newspaper).

Some programs may accept:

- Junk Mail
- Glass Bottles and Jars

Plastic is the most confusing material because it comes in a variety of forms and resins that are chemically different. People often think that because something is "plastic" that it is recyclable. This is not the case. The same holds true with the "recycling" symbol and number commonly found on plastic items. The purpose of the symbol and number is to indicate the resin type. It has nothing to do with recycling!

Instead, focus on the shape of the item. When it comes to recycling, think "plastic bottles/jugs, metal cans, and clean paper." If you're holding a plastic item, consider if it is a bottle. For example, butter tubs, yogurt containers, and clam-shell/take-out food containers are plastic and usually have a recycling symbol and number on them. But - they are not a bottle/jug and belong in the trash. When in doubt, throw it out.



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1. Always check with your recycling hauler if you have questions about your program.

2. There may be differences between programs depending on where you live.

"Wishcycling" and Contamination

Contamination occurs when people put trash/unacceptable materials into the recycling program. "Wishcycling" occurs when people mean well, but unintentionally hurt recycling programs by placing the wrong materials into their bins. Examples include plastic toys, food containers, tubing, or buckets. These and similar items put into recycling bins must be physically removed and then landfilled. It is estimated that up to 20% of the cost of recycling is used to deal with items that should have been placed in the trash. Items that are not listed as recyclable WILL NOT get recycled. This includes plastic bags.

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by Linda Thistle

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Puzzle Difficulty: ♦ ♦ ♦ HooBoy
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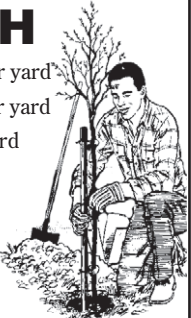
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