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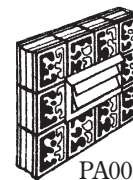
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TRIVIA TEST?

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIE: Which 1985 Brat Pack movie featured the theme song "Don't You (Forget About Me)"?
 2. MATH: What is the decimal equivalent of the fraction one-eighth?
 3. GEOGRAPHY: Which Central American country used to be called British Honduras?
 4. TELEVISION: What is the dog's name on "Family Guy"?
 5. MEDICAL: What is the common name for the condition called lateral epicondylitis?
 6. LANGUAGE: What does the Japanese word tsunami mean in English?
 7. BUSINESS: In what year did Amazon launch?
 8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What animal has no vocal cords?
 9. U.S. STATES: What is the only state that borders just one other state?
 10. SCIENCE: What is empirical science?
 11. SPORTS: Name the starting quarterback for the 1964 NFL champion Cleveland Browns who also produced a doctoral dissertation titled "A Characterization of the Set of Asymptotic Values of a Function Holomorphic in the Unit Disc."
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by Lucie Winborne

- The first washing machine was invented in 1782 by H. Sidgier of Great Britain. His design was later honed by other inventors, including William Blackstone, who invented the first at-home washer as a birthday gift for his wife.
- Irish author and politician Edmund Burke was not a skilled public speaker. In fact, his speeches at the House of Commons were so boring, many MPs left the building once he stood up.

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for children, 10am Tues.
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JUNE 12: Strawberry
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seating possibility) 4pm-
7pm, \$8.00, pulled pork
sandwich, chips, straw-
berries, shortcake, ice
cream, beverage; Liber-
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JUNE 12: Feed My
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misc. items giveaway,
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19)

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JUNE 27: Chill at Church,
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sons; Evangel Communi-
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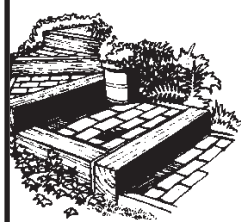
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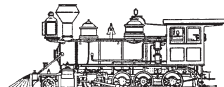
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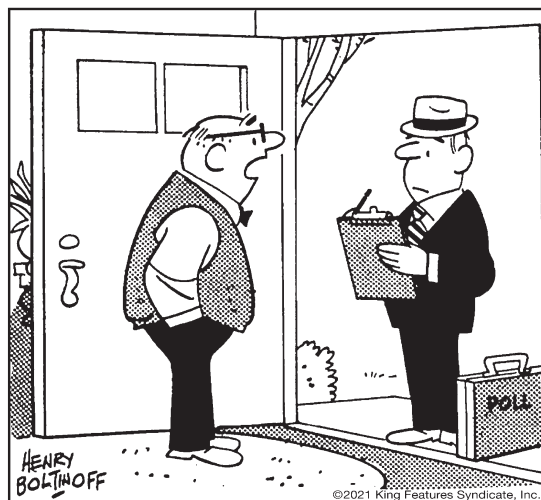
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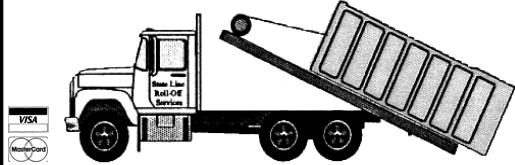
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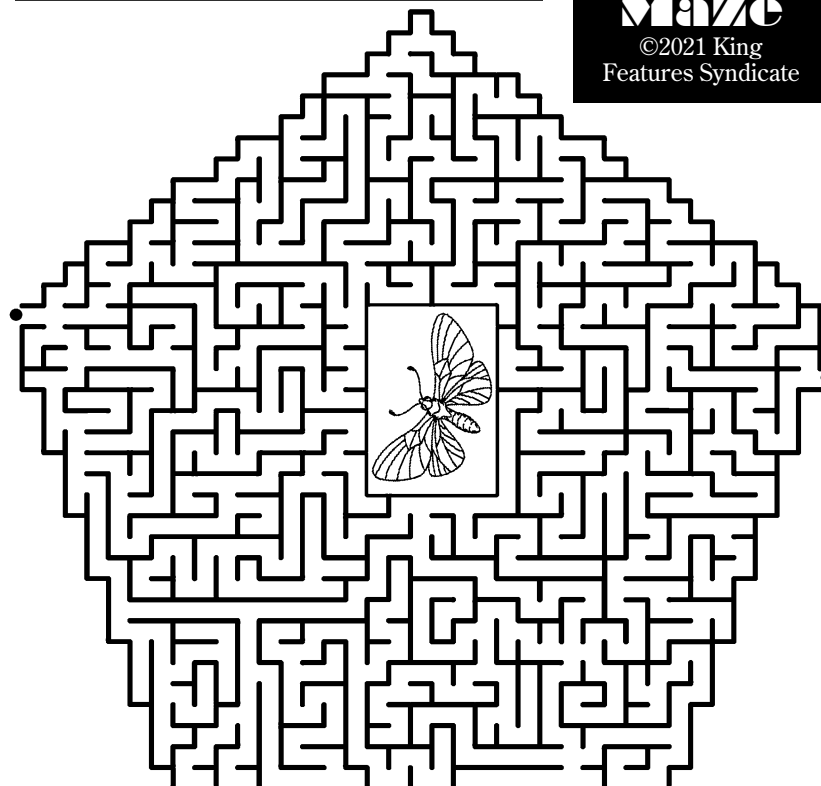
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2. As found in Exodus 4:6-7, what ailment/disease was Moses healed from? Slurred speech, Leprosy, Roaring fever, Multiple seizures
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5. What did the people of Lystra call Barnabas? Pluto, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars
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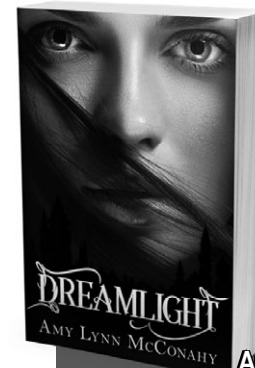
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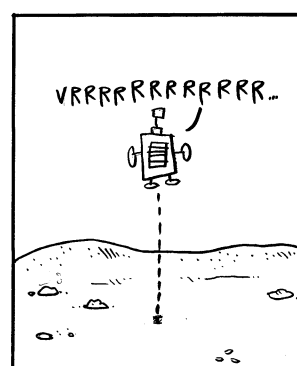
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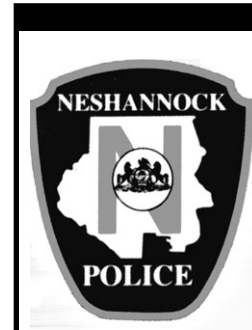
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Today's Scripture: Matthew 6:1-6

Take heed that you do not do your charitable deeds
before men, to be seen by them. Otherwise you
have no reward from your Father in heaven.

Matthew 6:1

I've always been impressed by the solemn, mag-
nificent simplicity of the Changing of the Guard at
the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National
Cemetery. The carefully choreographed event is a
moving tribute to soldiers whose names—and sac-
rifice—are "known but to God." Equally moving
are the private moments of steady pacing when the
crowds are gone: back and forth, hour after hour,
day by day, in even the worst weather.

In September 2003, Hurricane Isabel was bear-
ing down on Washington, DC, and the guards were
told they could seek shelter during the worst of the
storm. Surprising almost no one, the guards refused!
They unselfishly stood their post to honor their fall-
en comrades even in the face of a hurricane.

Underlying Jesus' teaching in Matthew 6:1-6, I be-
lieve, is His desire for us to live with an unrelenting,
selfless devotion to Him. The Bible calls us to good
deeds and holy living, but these are to be acts of wor-
ship and obedience (vv.4-6), not orchestrated acts
for self-glorification (v.2). The apostle Paul endorses
this whole-life faithfulness when he pleads with us
to make our bodies "a living sacrifice" (Rom. 12:1).

May our private and public moments speak of our
devotion and wholehearted commitment to You,
Lord. By: Randy Kilgore

Grant me the strength this day, O Lord, to perse-
vere, to return honor to Your name where I am
serving. My desire is to give myself in selfless devo-
tion because of Your love for me. Amen.

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June 14

The American flag
is a symbol of the
country's history,
pride and success
in overcoming po-
litical oppression.
Through its many in-
carnations and variations, the
Stars and Stripes has waved over gov-
ernment buildings, schools and private
residences.

According to History.com, in 1775, the Second
Continental Army led to the creation of the first
"American" flag. However, that flag was too simi-
lar to the British Union Jack flag, George Wash-
ington requested a revision. In 1777, the Second
Continental Congress passed a resolution stating
that the "flag of the United States be 13 stripes, al-
ternate red and white." Furthermore, the "union"
was represented by 13 stars of white in a blue
field, "representing a new constellation."

More than a century later, a small-town Wis-
consin teacher named Bernard Cigrand came up
with the idea for an annual flag day in 1885. Even
though the Fourth of July, a holiday in which the
flag is prominently and proudly displayed, had
long been celebrated as the birthday of the United
States, Cigrand wanted a holiday that would focus
specifically on the flag in all its glory. June 14 was
selected because it marked the anniversary of the
official adoption of the first flag. Cigrand led his
school in the first formal observance of the holi-
day, and throughout his life continued to advocate
for respect of the flag.

Various other organizations liked the idea of a
day to honor the flag, including the State Board
of Education of New York, the Betsy Ross House
and the New York Society of the Sons of the Revo-
lution. Yet, it wasn't until May 30, 1916, that Flag
Day was officially established by presidential
proclamation by President Woodrow Wilson. Still,
it would take another 33 years for President Tru-
man to sign an Act of Congress designating June
14 as the official National Flag Day, which he did
on August 3, 1949.

Americans can honor the flag by displaying it
on Flag Day. Here's how to display the flag prop-
erly, courtesy of Military.com.

- The flag should be free of any obstructions, such as power lines or tree limbs.
- If displayed with other flags, Old Glory should be at the top-most point or in the center of a hori-
zontal array of flags.
- If the flag is displayed on its side, the blue field
should be to the left.
- The flag should be raised in the morning at a
residence or business and taken down at night.
The only exception to the flag being out at night
is if it's illuminated.
- Flags can be repaired. However, if a flag is tat-
tered, it can be removed and brought to a local
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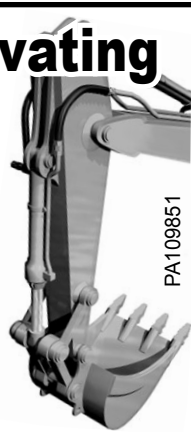
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The Joy of Pursuing a River Monster with My Dad (Part 1 of 2)

It's true, water flows downhill. While you may not have ever considered the implications of that phenomena, it has some pretty significant consequences, here in the Commonwealth of PA. Traveling across Interstate 80, there is a prominent sign a few miles east of DuBois (around Mile Marker 106) informing motorists they are entering the Susquehanna River drainage, which flows to Chesapeake Bay. It's just one point on a naturally-occurring zig-zagging line running roughly north to south down PA, where a raindrop landing on the western side of that line will travel thousands of miles down the Ohio River drainage to the Gulf of Mexico, while another raindrop impacting a mere inch away to the east will drain into the Susquehanna River and eventually reach the Atlantic Ocean. A little more than 1/2 of the Commonwealth's land area is part of the Susquehanna River drainage, roughly 1/3 (including Lawrence County) flows into the Ohio River drainage, almost 1/6 in Eastern PA drains into the Delaware River, and small portions of PA drain into either the Potomac River (3%), Lake Erie (>1%), and the Genesee River (<1%). These are all fascinating geographical facts about our remarkable state, which we call home.

It's also interesting the native fish populations vary from one drainage to another, here in PA. Some species you catch in the Ohio River drainage aren't found in the Susquehanna River drainage, and vice versa. That is until humans get involved and start intentionally stocking or covertly releasing fish into waterways they weren't native to. One of the apex predatory fish in the Ohio River drainage has always been the flathead catfish. While many folks would deem them rather ugly, anglers respect them for their sheer size and the tremendous fight required to land one once they are hooked. We're talking fish the size of your leg, up to four-feet long, with an enormous mouth that could swallow a cantaloupe, and believe it or not, these river monsters weighing up to almost 40-lbs. inhabit the Shenango River, right here in New Castle. Hiding amongst log jams, concealed around rocks, or lurking at the bottom of deep pools, flathead catfish will devour just about any other fish that comes their way, including channel catfish up to 20-inches and I'm sure some stocked trout that get washed downstream from creeks into the Shenango River.

Having grown up fishing the Susquehanna River, catching catfish meant channel catfish and I've spent many

a day and numerous nights catching dozens of channel "cats" in the 18 to 24-inch range on nightcrawlers. My personal best on that waterway went 28-inches and tipped our scale at just under 13-lbs. back in 1990. Well, two years ago, I was fishing the Susquehanna River for smallmouth bass with my dad, out of his 14-foot jon boat. After I saw an enormous swirl over by the bank about 25-yards away, I immediately cast my silver/black floating Rapala, size 11 (11 cm/4.33-inches), over to the exact spot. The strike was immediate and intense. I had quality 8-lb. test monofilament on my smallmouth bass-fishing rod, my standard tackle; but it was no match for this beast of a fish. The fight went on for 25-minutes as the tremendous fish hugged the bottom and made several line-stripping runs against my reel's drag. Eventually, the fish was intelligent enough to wrap my line around a submerged log in the 6-foot water. When I probed the bottom with our 14-foot aluminum boat pole (a pole vault pole in its earlier life), I found I could move the log somewhat. In a last-ditch effort to land the fish, I handed dad my rod and attempted to raise the log to get the fish free. Needless to say, the line eventually broke and I was left with a good "the one that got away" story. Based on the size of the fish's initial swirl, how it aggressively struck the lure, and the perpetual strength of its fight, I always assumed I had hooked into a sizeable muskellunge (since they are stocked and occasionally caught in that stretch of the Susquehanna River). However, having hooked into muskies there in the past, something just didn't seem quite right about the way this particular fish fought. The battle played out over-and-over in my mind the past two years.

When things arouse my curiosity, I start to do some research. Turns out someone decided to clandestinely release flathead catfish in the Susquehanna River down in Maryland around 2000. Studies have shown solitary flathead catfish will move up to 30-miles in a year and by 2004 large specimens were being caught in PA waters below the Holtwood Dam on the Susquehanna River, just above the Mason-Dixon Line. By 2009, they had migrated upstream to Harrisburg, and today they can be found as far north as Wilkes-Barre. This past weekend, my dad and I made our first Susquehanna River flathead catfish excursion and next week, I'll share the details of our outing. **God Bless, Be Safe, and Great Outdoors! ©WBB 2021**



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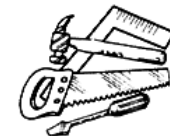
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Now Here's A Tip

by JoAnn Derson

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• Nothing beats a crisp pickle crunch at a barbecue. Dill pickles are predominantly vinegary and salty, while bread and butter pickles are sweet. Dill pickles clock in at five calories an ounce, but sweets will net up to 40! ©2021 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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The texture of the sandpaper will create a beautiful picture made up of tiny dots that resemble pointillism, a painting technique used by postimpressionist painter Georges Seurat. He used thousands of dots of color that you can see up close but that blend into an image when you step back, away from the painting.

Try these steps to create a wonderful piece of pointillist-like art in seconds. What's the magic ingredient? A dot, your kids might say? Uh-huh. An iron! Here's how:

Pick out an array of bright crayons. Vibrant blues, greens, purples and reds are great.

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Count to 20 with your kids, and then slowly pick up the sandpaper to reveal the picture on the paper in dot form. There it is. Sandpaper pointillism! Never mind French postimpressionists for the moment. You'll have your own very "impressive" artist in residence.

Encourage your child to look closely to see the dots, then step away and discover how they blend together. Note how crayon melted on the sandpaper, too, providing a "two for one" art project. "The grandkids are coming!" tip: Plan a follow-up activity and take your grandkids to an art museum in your area to see an exhibition of French impressionists. Or, visit your public library and find large art books with paintings of impressionists and postimpressionists. © 2019 Donna Erickson Distributed by King Features Synd.

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FLASH BACK

by Mick Harper

1. Which British group released "Fox on the Run," and when?
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3. Which artist put "Prove Your Love" on her debut album?
4. If a group plays "skiffle," what does that mean?

*****ANSWERS*****

1. Sweet, in 1974. The song topped the charts in a number of countries and has been used in films such as "Dazed and Confused" and "When in Rome."
2. Helen Reddy, in 1973. Reddy's version came out two days before the single by Bette Midler, which required a fast PR adjustment to promote Midler's b-side instead, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."
3. Taylor Dayne, in 1988. The song went to No. 1 on dance club charts.
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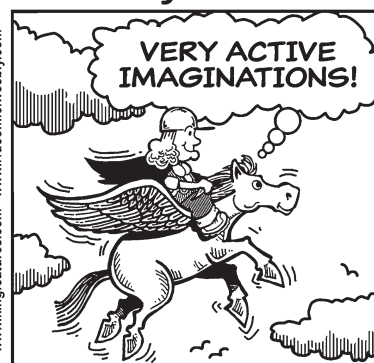
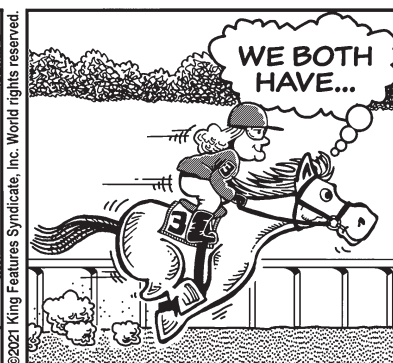
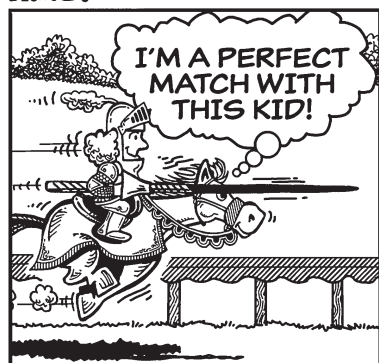
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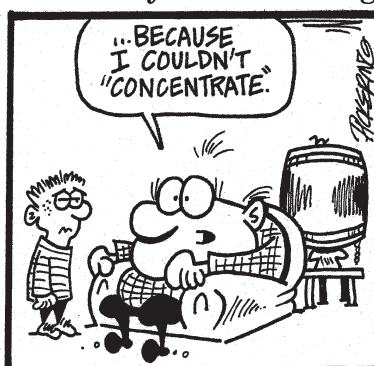
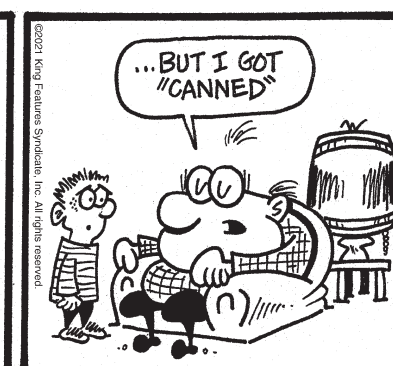
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Misc: 24 foot fiberglass extension ladder, Maytag washing machine. Honda motor, 12 foot flex line shaft, motor mounts for washing machines, 5 hp. Air compressor and motor on slide mount, 1,000 gallon air tank, deep well airwater pump, John Deere LL175 riding mower 54" deck 417 hrs., swing set with slide and playhouse. Arbors, new dog house, raised garden bed, 6x8 chicken coop with nesting boxes and 11 laying hens, Purple Martin house, arrow heads, silver dollars, antique Kero Columbus incubator est. 1884, Woody Knives, Aluminum scooter with lights, rechargeable massager.

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GARAGE SALE: Rain or Shine, June 11&12, 8am-4pm, 3154 Hillsville Rd., Edinburg (near St. James Church); small furniture, yard Christmas decorations, Olympic weight bars and weights, Tonka toys, collectibles, tools, misc.

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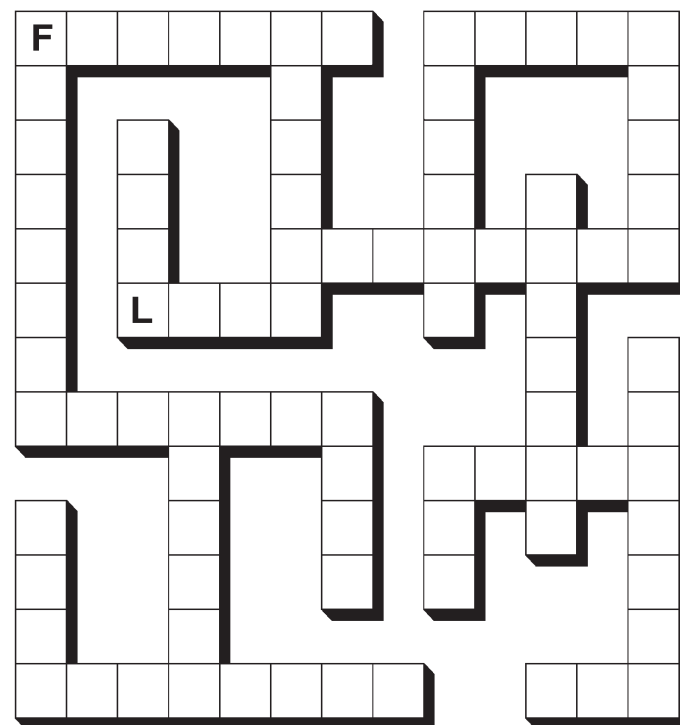
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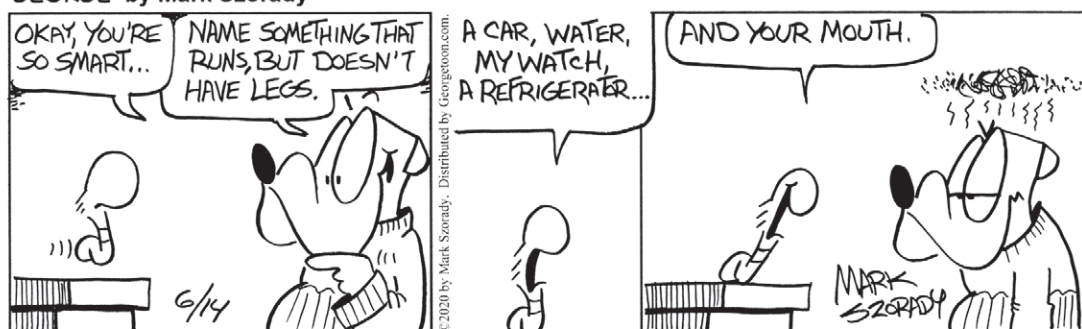
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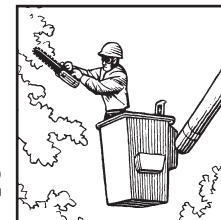
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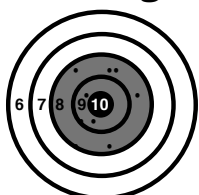
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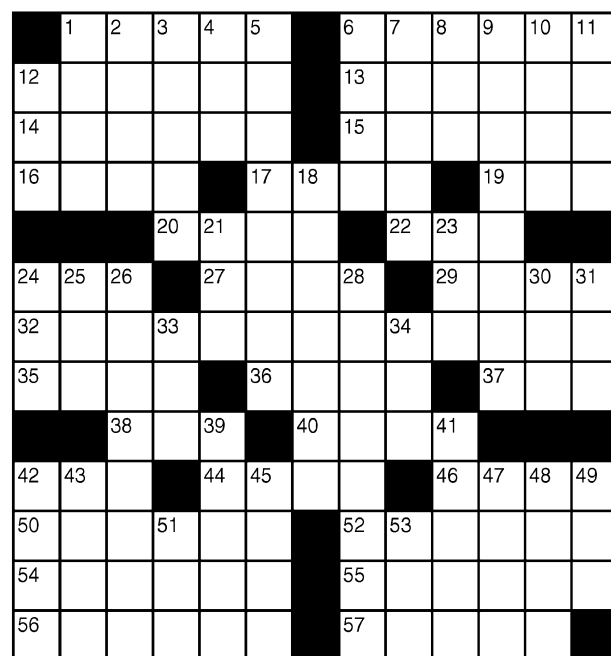
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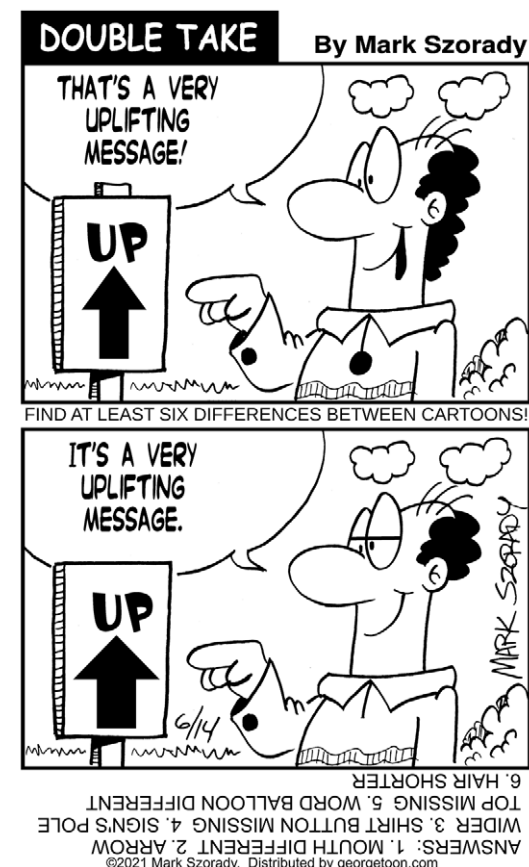
1/2 cup brown rice
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 medium onion
1 1/4 pound ground beef
1/2 cup mint leaves
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Salt and pepper
6 large tomatoes
1/2 cup feta cheese
1/4 cup panko (Japanese-style breadcrumbs)

•Preheat oven to 425°. In 3-quart saucepan, cook rice as label directs. Meanwhile, in 12-inch nonstick skillet, heat oil on medium 1 minute. Add onion, and cook 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned and tender. Stir in ground beef, half of mint, cinnamon, and 1/4 teaspoon each salt and freshly ground black pepper. Cook 5 to 6 minutes or until beef loses its pink color throughout, breaking up meat with spatula and stirring occasionally. Stir in remaining chopped mint. While ground beef cooks, cut each tomato horizontally in half. With melon baller or spoon, scoop out tomato pulp; place in large bowl. Remove 1 cup tomato pulp from bowl and chop. Discard remaining pulp or save for use another day. Return chopped pulp to bowl. Add rice, feta cheese and beef mixture; stir until well-blended. In 15 1/2-by 10 1/2-inch jelly-roll pan, place tomato halves, cut sides up. Mound scant 1/2 cup beef filling in each tomato half; sprinkle with panko. Bake tomatoes 25 to 30 minutes or until crumbs are browned and filling is heated through. Garnish with mint sprigs. Makes 6 servings.

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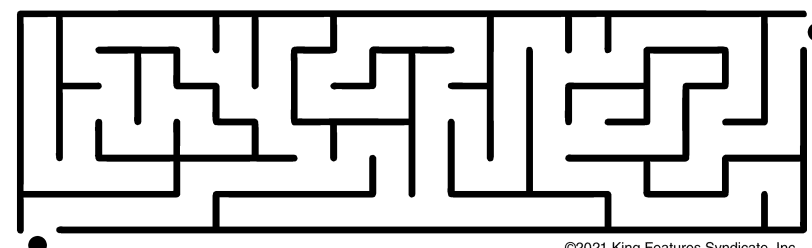
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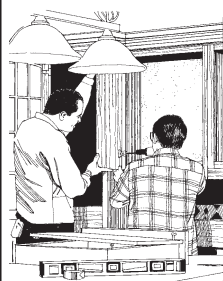
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