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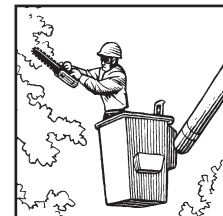
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- One acre of peanuts can make 30,000 peanut butter sandwiches.
- Barbie was co-designed by engineer and professional missile designer Jack Ryan, who was also the sixth husband of Zsa Zsa Gabor.
- There are 86 LEGO bricks for every person on earth.

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DEAR PAW'S CORNER:
I wanted to share a scary event that happened a few days ago. My chocolate Lab "Terry" was romping around in the leaf piles that my son had raked together when she suddenly yelped and limped back toward me. Her front paw was cut and bleeding.

Because it looked significant, I took her to the veterinarian to get checked out, where she got stitches and an inflatable collar to prevent her from licking the injured area while it heals. We looked through the leaf pile later and found a garden tool that had been forgotten during cleanup!

The vet also found three ticks on Terry, but fortunately they weren't attached. I hope you'll publish my story so your readers will know to put safety first before letting their dog play in the fall leaf piles! – Karen G., Lebanon, New Hampshire

DEAR KAREN: Thank you for sharing your story. Most dogs absolutely love romping in leaf piles, and if a few precautions are taken, they can play safely and have a great time.

Before raking leaves into piles, walk through the area and pick up any trash or sharp debris. Keep your garden tools together, and when putting them away, check whether any are missing.

Make sure your pet is adequately protected against flea and tick infestation before letting them play in the leaves. Ticks especially love to hide out under leaves in the grass, waiting to hitch a ride on the first warm-blooded creature that passes by. Use a tick repellent on yourself if you plan to hang out in the yard with your dog.

And, of course, do a thorough check of your dog's coat for ticks after playtime and before they come into the house. ©2026 King Features Synd., Inc.

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OCT. 24: Lawrence County A.B.A.T.E Fall Festival, 9am-5pm, Car and bike show, vendors, food trucks; Scott Twp. Fire Dept., 3712 Harlansburg Rd., 16101, info. 724-674-7240 ¹⁰⁻²³

OCT. 24: Drive-Thru Food Giveaway, 8:30am-11am, while supplies last, 2 family limit per car; Cascade Galleria Plaza, rear lot, 200 S. Jefferson St., New Castle

OCT. 25: Candy Palooza, 10:45am, free, candy, games, bounce pad, food; non-scary costumes please; Evangel Community Church, 1530 Harlansburg Rd., New Castle

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OCT. 25: Union Baptist Church 122nd Anniversary, 3:30pm, speaker Rev. Samuel Holmes, Jr., all welcome; 251 W. Grant St., New Castle

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OCT. 29: Celebrate Recovery, 6:30pm, any hurt, habit, or hangup; New Life Church, New Wilmington. Questions: Pastor Trent 724-946-2816

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by Lucie Winborne

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**Visit the Log Cabin Shop: Where a 90-Mile
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People have always been fascinated by the concept of time travel. There have been innumerable books, movies, and TV shows based on the premise. Maybe, someday in the future, it will become a reality. But for now, the closest thing we have to going back in time are museums, living history sites or events, and reenactments. On an individual level, there is also the opportunity to practice "the old ways," by using the technology, skills, and techniques our ancestors only knew as "the way it was done." For some of these former practices, there is a significant lifelong learning curve. That is one reason I enjoy shooting and hunting with a flintlock rifle so much. It takes considerable knowledge and skill to make certain the gun fires when you want it to, especially in adverse weather conditions. Right now, we are in the midst of PA's early muzzleloader antlerless deer season (Oct. 17-25) and muzzleloader bear season (Oct. 22-25), when hunters can utilize the muzzleloader of their choice: flintlock, percussion cap, or modern inline.

Back in August, I did a three-part series on my visit to the 5th annual Gunmakers Fair at Kempton, PA. During my time there on July 24, I visited the large booth of the Log Cabin Shop in Lodi, OH. I had heard about the Log Cabin Shop being the preeminent location in Ohio for flintlock and percussion cap firearms, accessories, and information, but I had never made the 90-mile excursion west across I-76 past Akron to Lodi. One of the owners, Liza Kindig, gave me an information card on their annual 2026 Early American Trades Fair, which was scheduled for Oct. 9-10. I marked the date down on my calendar and invited a few friends, fellow muzzleloading enthusiasts, to join me. Pastor Tom O'Brien, Senior Minister at First Christian Church in Ellwood City and one of his congregation members, Greg Yeager, a proud USMC Vietnam Veteran, joined me on the trip. While I am primarily a flintlock hunter, Tom and Greg have shot muzzleloaders competitively, are active colonial-era living history reenactors, and are also flintlock hunters. Tom had made numerous treks to the Log Cabin Shop in the past, but it was Greg's and my first visit to Lodi and we were anxious to see if it lived up to its reputation as a muzzleloading mecca.

The two-day Early American Trades Fair ran from Noon

to 6 PM on Friday, Oct. 9, 2026 and we knew were in the right place when shortly after exiting US-224, we arrived at 12:15 PM and the extensive grass parking area was already almost completely full. While there were 80 vendors and artisans set up

across the property, Tom recommended we go inside the Log Cabin Shop first to start our visit. The best way I can describe the Log Cabin Shop is part muzzleloading-centric firearms and accessories store, part muzzleloading firearms museum, part muzzleloading firearms instruction/training center, and the one I didn't expect, part bookstore. If you want a historical firearm or modern authentic replica, the parts or tools to build a muzzleloading firearm from scratch or replace anything on a muzzleloader you already possess, or any accessories to shoot, clean, or maintain the muzzleloading rifle, pistol, or shotgun of your choice, they probably have whatever you are looking for on hand. Additionally, they have knowledgeable, friendly owners and staff members readily available to answer any questions you might have about a muzzleloading firearm you already own or are looking to acquire. After being in awe at everything they had for sale, I stepped through the door into their museum, where several vendors were also set up. Their museum is a complete history of notable, historic Ohio rifle-makers from across the state with their rifles on display. Each piece is a functional piece-of-art that reflects the individual builder's craftsmanship, skill, creativity, and pride. Also, on display in the spacious archive room with the massive colonial-era working fireplace were barrel lathes, engraved powder horns, leather possibilities bags, and other historic accessories.

We spent the next three hours visiting vendors spread out across the property. We chatted with rifle builders, leather workers, knife makers, jewelry makers, tent makers, potters, blacksmiths, and a woman spinning wool into thread. Many displays were muzzleloading-centric or outdoor-oriented flea market style booths with some good deals. We ended the day touring their second floor and instruction/training room, where over 20,000 used books covering a myriad of subjects are available for sale. (Tom took advantage of the free books to acquire Mark Twain's A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court for his personal book collection.) The Early American Trades Fair at the Log Cabin Shop in Lodi, OH had something for everyone. I plan on taking a ride over again sometime soon with my wife and encourage everyone to consider attending their October 2027 event!

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Jeremy's story mirrors the everyday challenges of living in an "earthly tent"—a human body that will die (2 Corinthians 5:1), operating in a world that is passing away (1 John 2:17). Thus we "groan and are burdened" (2 Corinthians 5:4) as we struggle to cope with the many difficulties life throws at us.

What keeps us going is the certain hope that one day we'll have an immortal, resurrected body—a "heavenly dwelling" (v. 4)—and be living in a world free of its present groaning and frustration (Romans 8:19-22). This hope enables us to make the most of this present life God has lovingly provided. He'll also help us to use the resources and talents He's given us, so we can serve Him and others. And that's why "we make it our goal to please him, whether we are at home in the body or away from it" (2 Corinthians 5:9).
By Leslie Koh

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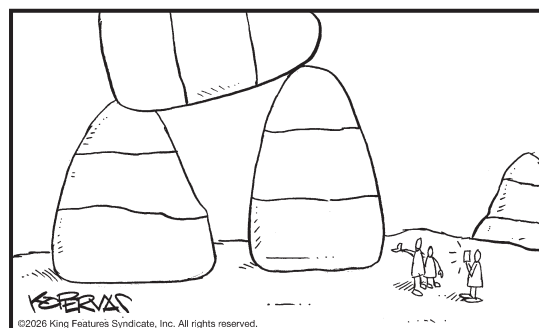
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ANSWERS BELOW

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



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1. Wham-O.
2. Addis Ababa.
3. Insurance executive.
4. 1950s.
5. Hypoglycemia.
6. 100.
7. Dwight D. Eisenhower.
8. 1947, Bell Laboratories.
9. The Equality State.
10. Neil Diamond. The song was included on his "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" album the year before.

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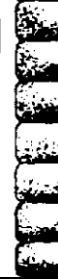
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3. Who said, "I have heard many such things; miserable comforters are ye all"? Samson, Goliath, The devil, Job
4. From the Beatitudes, who shall be called the sons of God? Hungry, Peacemakers, Merciful, Lonely
5. What Jewish lady became queen of Persia? Abigail, Sarah, Esther, Ruth
6. Whose biblical name means "God is my judge"? Titus, Festus, David, Daniel

*****ANSWERS*****

- 1) New, 2) David,
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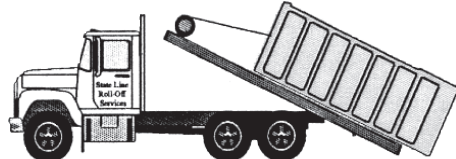
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		5				6	8
4		8	6	7	5	1	9
9		6		8	1	4	
		4			2		7
6	7						3
3			7		9		1
2		9			5		
	6	3	9	5			
8	5			1		9	3
							4

Puzzle Difficulty: ♦ Moderate
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. Answers on page 15. ©2026 King Features

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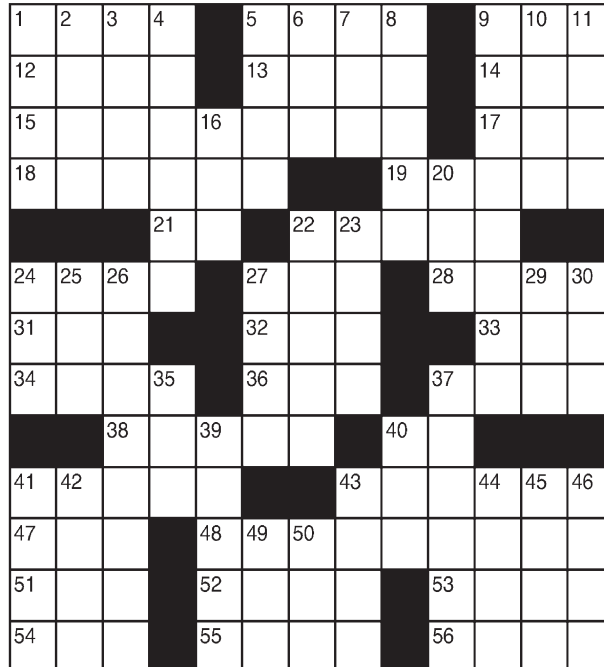
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• When you make a chicken in the crockpot, use this trick to have it come out moist and delicious: Prepare the bird as normal, rinsing and patting dry, then seasoning. Ball up six to eight wads of aluminum foil. Enough to cover the bottom of the crockpot. Put the bird in breast side up on top of the foil balls. The chicken should not be touching the sides of the pot. Cook on low for 6-8 hours for a succulent dinner! ©2026 King Features Synd., Inc.

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- 1 Off-white
5 "Star Trek II" villain
9 Yoga pad
12 Lopsided win
13 — the Great (kid-lit detective)
14 Yucatan "Bravo!"
15 Lead singer of Matchbox Twenty
17 Present location?
18 Most devious
19 Den fixture
21 ICU worker
22 No-frills
24 Big cheese
27 Warm-up run

- 28 Kitten calls
31 — Jima
32 Noshed
33 Slangy denial
34 Arrears
36 Roast VIPs
37 Hereditary unit
38 Jazz legend Vaughan
40 Concerning
41 Prefix with violet
43 Social blunders
47 Egg — yung
48 Workplace invitations



- 51 Sharing word
52 Sciences' partner
53 Coup d'—
54 Messy room
55 Diner dish
56 D.C. baseball team

DOWN

- 1 Blunders
2 "Neato!"
3 July birthstone
4 Says
5 Shoelace snarl
6 Deli choice

- 7 — premium
8 Tree houses
9 Frenzied gathering
10 Lotion additive
11 Libretto
16 QVC alternative
20 Energy
22 Foul up
23 Ice and Bronze

- 24 Auction action
25 Have bills
26 Pitiful tale
27 Magazine for docs

- 29 Pallid
30 That ship
35 Pitch
37 Lincoln Center's David — Hall
39 Indian prince
40 U.K. fliers
41 Sci-fi vehicles
42 LummoX
43 "Gee whiz!"
44 Greek salad cheese
45 Part of Q.E.D.
46 Swift jets
49 — pro nobis
50 "Dynamite" band

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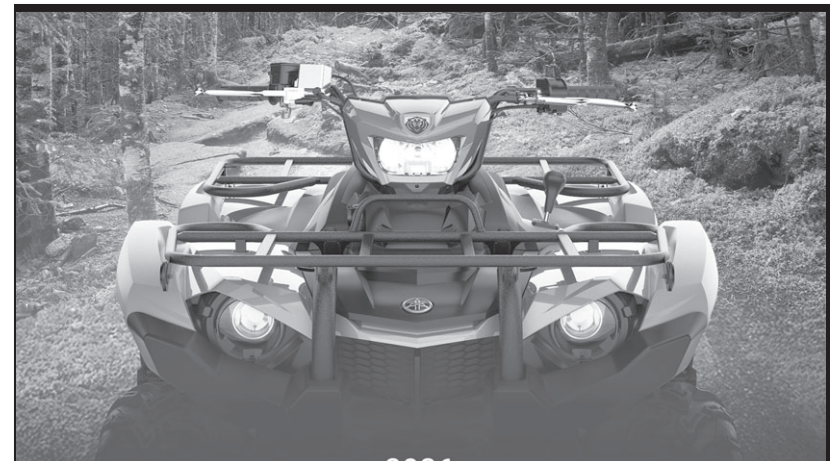
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