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1. MUSIC: What was the name of the 1987 song

and the movie starring Madonna? 2. WEATHER: What are the "sirocco," "mistral" and "Chinock"?

and "Chinook"? 3. MEASUREMENTS: A triennial event occurs how often?

4. MOVIES: Who was the Oscar-winning director of the "The Silence of the Lambs"?

5. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "cyto-" mean?

6. COMICS: What famous comics character had a girlfriend named Dale Arden?

7. HISTORY: When did the USS Maine explode in Havana's harbor, an event that preceded the Spanish-American War?

8. LITERATURE: Henry David Thoreau's famous Walden Pond is nearest to which town?

9. MYTHOLOGY: Who is the Norse goddess of love and fertility?

10. GEOGRAPHY: Cork and Limerick are major cities of which nation?



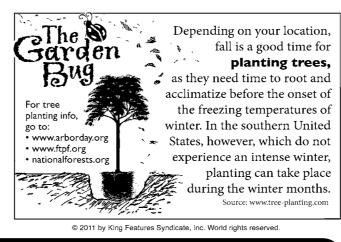


OCTOBER OCCASIONS (continued)

October is a big month for monuments. . President Grover Cleveland dedicated the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor on an October day in 1886. The statue, officially called the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, had been received from France the previous June in 350 separate parts and was assembled over the next four months. In October 1941, South Dakota's Mount Rushmore was completed after 14 years of work by sculptor Gutzon Borglum and 400 workers. Unfortunately, Borglum didn't get to see his 60-foot (18-m) carvings completed, as he died just months before the monument was done. Construction was completed on the St. Louis Arch in October 1965, following 32 months of work. Officially known as the Gateway Arch or Gateway to the West, it is the tallest man-made monument in the United States, towering 630 feet (192 m) over the city of St. Louis. When the structure was completed, the Federal Aviation Administration issued an order that any aviators who flew under the arch would receive a hefty fine and have their pilot's license revoked. At least 10 pilots have disobeyed the edict. Only once have fliers been permitted — during the July 4th festivities of the nation's bicentennial in 1976.

• Germany's Oktoberfest got its start in 1810, celebrating the marriage of Crown Prince Ludwig of Bavaria to Princess Therese von Sachsen-Hildburghausen. The royal couple invited the citizens of Munich to join in their wedding festivities, and the following year, all the merriment was repeated, beginning the tradition of a 16-day Oktoberfest each year. The Munich commemoration is the world's largest fair, drawing more than five million people every autumn.

• October 25 is set aside as St. Crispin's Day as a tribute to Crispin, the patron saint of shoemakers. According to legend, Crispin, who lived in Rome during the third century, preached during the day and produced shoes at night. Tradition states that he was beheaded for teaching the gospel.



• Now's a great time to start weatherstripping! Check and recaulk windows. Caulk along baseboards to deter drafts. Add insulation to electrical outlets and under sinks around plumbing. Seal it up to stay toasty this winter.



There is something about fall, with its cooler days and the abundance of juicy apples, that brings out the baker in us all. Brisk breezes and rustling leaves almost seem to whisper "apple crisp."

Measure, stir and bake this mouthwatering apple dessert using autumn's apple harvest and colorful, juicy frozen blackberries. In this recipe the steps are not only simple, but also mixed with play! Every member of the family will want to be part of the preparation, not to mention the tasting when it comes out of the oven!

Apple Blackberry Crisp

Filling:

- 5 apples or about 4 cups when peeled and sliced
- 1 cup frozen blackberries, thawed slightly
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour Juice from one lemon

Topping:

- 1 cup all-purpose flour 2 cups quick oats
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Pinch of salt
- 1/2 cup melted butter

1. To make the crisp, peel the apples. If your children are skilled at using a vegetable peeler, make peeling the apples a game. Start at the stem, and peel in a spiral motion. Try to make the longest strip without breaking it. If your kids are competitive, they'll have the apples peeled in no time!

2. Cut the peeled apples into 1/4-inch slices. While you are at it, for a surprise, cut an apple in half widthwise to reveal a star design in the middle. Place the slices in a large bowl. Add slightly thawed blackberries, sugar, flour and lemon juice. Combine and spoon into a medium-size 8-inch-by-11-inch baking dish.

3. For the topping, in another bowl, stir together the flour, oats, sugars, cinnamon, salt and melted butter. Mix lightly until crumbly. Sprinkle this topping mixture with fingers over apples and berries. Press lightly.

4. Place in preheated oven. If you have a window on your oven door, let the kids keep watch to observe when the fruit juices bubble up through the browned topping. That will be the clue that the apple-berry crisp is done, about 30 minutes.

5. Serve warm with a dollop of whipped cream or a scoop of vanilla ice cream and a sprig of mint on top. Then give yourselves a standing ovation!

Extra idea: Add a teaspoon or two of leftover berry juice to the whipped cream. Swirl it around to create a purple marbled effect, and then spoon on top of each serving.



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• Using your fireplace? Try adding citrus peels to the logs for a nice aroma. They can be a good starter material as well.

• Those hide-a-key rocks can be a little obvious -- at least they are to me. I have a spare key hidden outside too, but I sealed mine in a plastic baggie and buried it in a spot known only to our family members. Also, it's not right by the door. -- I.E. in Mississippi

• When closing up our cabin for the season, we brought a box of mothballs and scattered them around the porch perimeter. This keeps small animals like mice and skunks from setting up shop there while no one is around. -- S.F. in Pennsylvania

• Remember to turn off bathroom fans after 10 minutes. In the winter, if your house is on the dry side, don't use the fan at all: Open the door so the humidity from the shower or bath reaches into the house.

• "To remove the skin from salmon, I freeze it and skin it while frozen. The skin comes off much easier, and I waste less of the fish. I buy a large piece and parcel it into several smaller pieces, since it's just me. I like salmon, and it's healthy for me!" -- L.A. in Florida

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

National Memory Screening Day

Mark your calendar: Nov. 15, a Tuesday, is National Memory Screening Day, put on by the Alzheimer's Foundation of America.

A news release issued by Alzheimer's Disease International says that there could be 28 million people in the world with dementia -- but no diagnosis yet. The screening events provide free memory screenings using tasks and questions that can detect problems early. Tests will check memory, thinking and language skills. While the tests don't give a true diagnosis, they can provide indications that a medical exam is needed. Meanwhile, there is a possible Alzheimer's vaccine on the horizon. In the disease, the amyloid protein stays in the brain and turns into plaque, which causes problems with the nerves that transport information through the brain. Researchers are looking at a way to stop the body from producing too much of the amyloid by targeting the receptors that move it into the brain. At this point only small animals have been used in the research, but the results are promising enough that the next step is to move into large-animal research.

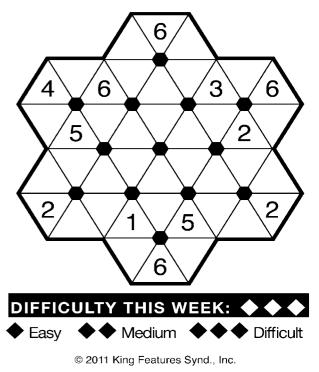
To learn more about next month's free memory screenings, all 866-AFA-8484 or go online to www.nationalmemoryscreening.org. Online you just need to click on your state and a list of locations will appear. You'll need to sign up in advance to ensure a spot.

If you've been experiencing memory problems or if it runs in the family, be sure to tell your doctor. Or if you just want a baseline test for future reference, the screening can help with that, too. Remember, a memory problem might not be Alzheimer's. It could easily be something as simple as a vitamin deficiency.

Matilda Charles regrets that she cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into her column whenever possible. Write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to columnreply@gmail.com. Published weekly by Serendipity Weekly Call (801) 616-6288



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.



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1 In 2010, Carlos **Gonzalez became the 5th Colorado Rockies player** to win an N.L. batting title. Name two of the first four to do it. 2 Name the last majorleague team to hit .300 or better for a season.

B Which college football team, entering 2011, had a longer streak of double-digit-win seasons: Boise State or Virginia Tech?

Who held the Boston Celtics record for assists in a season before Rajon Rondo set a new mark of 794 in 2009-10.

S How many times have the Vancouver Canucks been in the Stanley Cup Finals? 6 By the time another driver (Cale Yarborough) had won the Daytona 500 a second time, how many times had Richard Petty won it? Of the past 12 Wimbledon women's tennis

singles finals (2000-2011), three were not won by either of the Williams sisters (Venus and Serena). Who won them?



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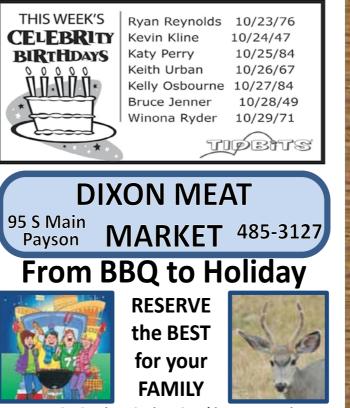
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On her 63rd birthday in October of 1901, retired schoolteacher Annie Edson Taylor and her cat climbed into an oak pickle barrel padded with a mattress and plunged over Niagara Falls. She was the first person to survive the ride. The barrel, held together with seven iron hoops, also contained an anvil for maintaining balance. With the goal of financial security, Taylor aimed to capitalize on her adventure. After collecting meager earnings promoting her feat, she died penniless at age 83. Although she only received a minor concussion and a small cut on her head, she said, "If it was with my dying breath, I would caution anyone against attempting the feat. I would sooner walk up to the mouth of a cannon, knowing it was going to blow me to pieces, than make another trip over the Falls."

In October of 1908, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Detroit Tigers in the World Series. And that's the last time they've won it to date; the team has gone 102 years without a championship, the longest of any major North American professional sports team.

That famous silent film "The Sheik," starring Rudolph Valentino, premiered in October of 1921. Unfortunately, the Italian "Latin Lover," born Rodolpho Alfonzo Rafaelo Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina d'Antonguolla, died just 10 years later at age 31 of peritonitis. And speaking of name changes, Rudolph's wife Natacha Rambova changed hers slightly as well; she was born Winifred Hudnut!

In 1962, before London Bridge really could fall down, the city of London made plans to replace the 1831 structure, which could no longer support its heavy traffic load. As early as 1924, the east side of the bridge's foundation was sinking under the weight. In 1968, London sold the bridge to a U.S. oil executive for \$2.4 million and thus began the process of dismantling the edifice, carefully numbering each piece to help





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• It was 19th-century American humorist Josh Billings who made the following sage observation: "Don't mistake pleasure for happiness. They're a different breed of dog."

• Those who study such things say that the immortal bard, William Shakespeare, used a grand total of 17,677 words in his works. (That must have been a tedious calculation.) They also say that fully one-tenth of those words had never been used in writing before.

• If you're like the average American, you eat approximately 10 pounds of chocolate every year.

• You might be surprised to learn that the first automobile insurance policy was sold way back in 1897. One Gilbert J. Loomis of Dayton, Ohio, was evidently concerned about the potential damage that could be done by his newly acquired car, so he

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got general liability protection in case driving his car resulted in someone's death or injury, or in case property was damaged.

• High-quality opals can be more valuable than diamonds.

• If you are of a certain age, you might remember that in the mid-1960s, root beer-flavored milk was available for purchase. Then again, you might not; the marketing experiment was a flop and the product was pulled in short order.

• When people who are blind from birth dream, they don't see images; instead, they hear and feel the dream. For this reason, it's said that their dreams can seem much more real. Those who become blind later in life do see images in their dreams, but the images fade the longer they live without sight.

• In the early 1900s, the average American got about nine hours of sleep every night. (I presume that statistic excludes the parents of new babies, who have been sleep-deprived since time immemorial.)

Thought for the Day: "Fear is the tax that conscience pays to guilt." -- George Sewell



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OCTOBER OCCASIONS (continued)

with reassembly. In October of 1971, the bridge reopened in Lake Havasu City, Arizona, and is now the state's second-biggest tourist attraction, with only the Grand Canyon drawing more visitors.

• The "Crash of '29" came on October 29, 1929, when the New York Stock Exchange completely collapsed after several days of panic. On "Black Tuesday," the Dow lost 23 percent of its value, wiping out billions of dollars of wealth in one day. It was the financial ruin of banks, businesses and individuals, which, with soaring unemployment rates, ushered in the 12 years of the Great Depression.

• The famous gunfight at the OK Corral in Tombstone, Arizona, in October 1881 lasted only 30 seconds, with 30 shots fired and three men killed. The Earp Brothers and Doc Holliday were up against the Clanton-McLaury gang, a group of cattle rustlers, thieves and murderers. Two McLaury brothers and Billy Clanton were killed, while Holliday and two of the Earps were wounded. The shootout didn't really take place in the Corral, but rather in a wide alley six doors east of the Corral's rear entrance.

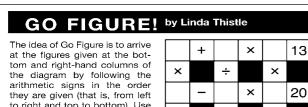
• The Grand Ole Opry got its start in Nashville in October of 1925 as a one-hour radio broadcast. Featured artists in those early days included The Possum Hunters, The Gully Jumpers and The Fruit Jar Drinkers.

OVERCOMING THE ODDS: CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

If you watch the Fox News channel, you may be familiar with regular panelist Charles Krauthammer. Permanently injured as a young man, he refused to allow disability to derail his career plans. Follow along as Tidbits brings you up to date on this incredible man's life.

• By age 20, Charles Krauthammer already had an honors degree in political science and economics in hand and was furthering his education as a Commonwealth Scholar at Oxford. It was then on to Harvard to attend medical school.

• At age 22, as a freshman in pre-med, Krauthammer broke his neck in a diving accident and was paralyzed. A hospital visit from Harvard's associate dean of students helped direct the rest of Krauthammer's life. Although confined to a wheelchair, he was determined to stay in class. The dean arranged for his professors to give bedside lectures, using the ceiling as a screen for the slide presentations.





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KRAUTHAMMER (continued)

Krauthammer underwent a year of rehab in a Harvard teaching hospital to enable him to continue his studies. Because he did not relearn the skill of handwriting for another three years, he was allowed to take his tests orally. He earned his M.D. in 1975 and began a career as chief resident in psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital. During his tenure there, he and a colleague discovered a mental illness related to bipolar disease, resulting in highly acclaimed medical journal writings.

In 1978, at age 28, Krauthammer left his medical practice to work for the Jimmy Carter administration as a director of psychiatric research.

He began branching out into journalism, first as a contributor, then later a regular writer and editor at The New Republic magazine. The 1980 presidential campaign brought the opportunity to serve as a speech writer for Vice President Walter Mondale during his run for the executive office.

Krauthammer's journalism career further expanded when he began writing essays for Time magazine in 1983. He nabbed 1984's "National Magazine Award for Essays and Criticism." The following year, The Washington Post began featuring a weekly column by Krauthammer, which led to the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for commentary. He was responsible for coining the term "The Reagan Doctrine," referring to the strategy implemented by the Reagan Administration to oppose the Soviet Union's global attempts to promote communism.

Financial Times magazine has declared Krauthammer "the most influential commentator in America." Considered an expert in the area of foreign policy, bioethics and electoral politics, Krauthammer is a panelist on the PBS weekly news program "Inside Washington" and does a nightly stint as a political commentator on Fox News. During his broadcasts, you might see him twist and turn in his wheelchair as he seeks to relieve some of the pain he experiences on a daily basis.

Krauthammer is president of the charitable organization The Krauthammer Foundation and also serves as chairman of Pro Musica Hebraica, an organization devoted to recovering and bringing lost or neglected Jewish music to concert halls.

At the time of his accident, Charles Krauthammer pushed himself beyond measure in order to "keep disaster from turning into ruin." It's apparent that he triumphs over his disability every single day.



O: My wife and I own a collection of "Wee Forest Folk," about 200 figurines and most in excellent condition. I do not have a computer but need to know how much they are worth. -- Harry, Sun City, Ariz. A: "Wee Forest Folk," a collection of miniature figurines, was introduced by Annette Petersen in 1972. The first was Miss Mouse (M-001) and originally sold for \$8. The company, based in Carlisle, Mass., had released more than 400 different pieces by the time it reached its 25th anniversary in 1997. Made from molds of original clay sculptures by Annette and her son, William, and daughter, Donna, most were usually no taller than $1 \frac{1}{2}$ to $2^{1/2}$ inches. Current prices are Miss Mouse (1972), \$8; Market Mouse (1978), \$8; Miss Mouse with Straw Hat (1972), \$8; Wood Sprite (1978), \$8; and Two Tiny Mice (1979), \$7.50. A company that sells Wee Forest Folk is Emerson's Gift Shoppe, 138 W. Bonita Avenue, San Demas, CA 91773. With the present sluggish economy, "instant" collectibles are becoming more and more difficult to sell.

Q: I have a complete set of 1919 National Geographic magazines in good to excellent condition. Are there are any buyers interested in these? -- Bonnie, Sioux Falls, S.D.

A: There isn't much of a market for National Geographic magazines published after 1900. As with most collectibles, there are always exceptions. For example, during the early years of the past century, Coca-Cola occasionally advertised in the publication, and many of these ads are desirable to collectors. Look through your magazines from 1919 to see if you have any of these advertisements. If you do, you might be able to sell those issues to a Coca-Cola enthusiast.

Q: I have a Big Ben alarm clock with a broken spring and can't seem to find anyone in my area who can repair it. Can you provide me with any information? -- Norbert, via email

A: Repairing your broken alarm clock might cost more than it's worth. I found a reproduction 1949 Big Ben alarm clock for \$39.95. It is available through the company catalog, item No. 42548. The address and phone number are P.O. 6998, Rutland, VT 05702-6998; and (802) 776-5710.

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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!



Asthma Not Only for Children

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What gives? When I was a kid, I had asthma. Then it went away completely. Now, at age 37, it's come back. As a child, I took only one medicine, and did well. Now I have a number of medicines and inhalers, and I'm confused. Will you simplify asthma for me? It isn't the same as it used to be. Do you think I have developed allergies that brought it back? -- H.F.

ANSWER: In the more developed countries of the world, around 15 percent of children and 12 percent of adults suffer from asthma. Asthma resolves for many children as they reach adolescence, but it can come back. Adults also can develop asthma for the first time. It's not strictly a childhood problem.

Cough, wheezing and shortness of breath are the signs of an asthma attack. Asthma comes in attacks separated by periods when the asthmatic is well. The goal of treatment is to extend the well periods and shorten any attacks, something that wasn't all that possible when you had only one medicine as a child. The basis of an attack is constriction of the breathing tubes, the airways, the bronchi. Along with narrowed airways, inflammation strikes them, and they fill with thick mucus. The combination makes it difficult to get air into and out of the lungs. Exhaling is particularly difficult.

Triggers for asthma attacks include cold air, exercise, viral infections like the common cold and allergens. If your doctor believes that allergens are leading to your asthma attacks, then testing for them is worthwhile. For many, allergy doesn't lead to bouts of asthma.

Exercise as a trigger needs some clarification. Everyone gets short of breath when exercising, but recovery is quick, within five minutes. Breathlessness brought on by an exercise-induced asthma attack lasts much longer, 30 to 60 minutes.

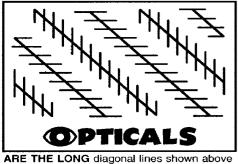
An attack of asthma often can be stopped in its tracks with an inhaler medicine like albuterol (Ventolin and Proventil). For longer control, cortisone inhalers or inhalers containing cortisone and a long-acting drug that expands airways keeps a person attack-free. Advair is an example.

The booklet on asthma has a more detailed explanation of the common illness and its treatments. To obtain a copy, write: Dr. Donohue -- No. 602W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What can you tell me about glossopharyngeal? My doctor says I have it. He has me on medicine for it. -- K.L.

ANSWER: The glossopharyngeal (GLOSS-oh-fair-IN-gee-ul) nerve is one of the 12 cranial nerves, nerves that come directly from the brain. They are the nobility of the nerve kingdom. The glossopharyngeal nerve is the nerve of taste and the nerve that activates some throat muscles. Glossopharyngeal neuralgia consists of episodes of knife-like pain in the throat and back of the tongue. Swallowing, chewing and even talking can provoke an attack. Carbamazepine, gabapentin, phenytoin and valproic acid are some of the drugs used to curtail such attacks. Surgically freeing the nerve from an encircling and pulsating artery is another treatment for this condition.

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A CROOKED CALCULATION! A dishonest tradesman measured out 20 feet of rope for a customer. Using a yardstick that was 3 inches too short, how much rope "didn't" the customer get?

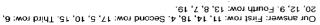
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Answer: 18 inches. In measuring the first 18 feet, 3 inches were lost for each yard. There was no loss for the last 2 feet.

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AMERICAN GENIUSES! In this puzzle grid there is room for the names of eight famous American inventors. Below are hints to get you started. There is a dark frame around one of the columns in the grid. If you

correctly name all of the inventors, the letters in the frame, top to bottom, will .bengigned. spell out the name of the man who made radio possible

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- 1. He had over 1,000 patents.
- 2. He perfected the sewing machine.
- 3. Made sailing in calm weather easy.
- 4. Made a wheat harvesting machine.

5. Invented bifocal eyeglasses.

- 6. Made a machine for sending messages
- 7. Had his ups and downs.
- 8. Invented a machine to clean cotton.

8. (Eli) Whitney. The famous radio inventor was (Lee) DeForest. 3. (Robert) Fulton. 4. (Cyrus) McCormick. 5. (Ben) Franklin. 6. (Samuel) Morse. 7. (Elisha) Otis. Answers: 1. (Thomas) Edison. 2. (Isaac) Singer.

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OCTOBER CELEBRITIES

This week, let's see what makes all these October-born celebrities unique.

• As the Nazis were bombing Great Britain in October of 1940, Julia Lennon was giving birth to her son John in a Liverpool hospital. She gave him the middle name of Winston, in honor of Prime Minister Churchill. John Lennon's Aunt Mimi gifted him with a guitar when he was 16, telling him, "The guitar's all very well as a hobby, John, but you'll never make a living out of it." Before long, Lennon had formed his first band, The Quarrymen. Paul McCartney joined up in 1957, followed by George Harrison in 1958. By 1960, they were known as The Beatles. Lennon was returning home from a recording session for a new album when he was gunned down in December of 1980. The album was released after his death as "Milk and Honey."

• Although perhaps best known these days as the stepfather of the Kardashians, Bruce Jenner's first notoriety came as a result of his Olympic gold medal decathlon feats. He set a world record in the event at the 1976 Montreal games, after a bronze medal in 1972. He has been involved in a variety of endeavors since that time. Even though Jenner hadn't played basketball since high school, the year after the Olympics, the Kansas City Kings selected him in the 139th pick of the NBA draft. Jenner opted for a career in TV movies and series work, as well as game shows and "The American Sportsman." He was a successful racecar driver during the 1980s; he plugged the Stair Climber Plus on an infomercial; and he began a career as a motivational speaker and TV sports commentator.

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DEAR PAW'S CORNER: We have several apparently stray cats that can be seen wandering the neighborhood in the early morning and at night. I'm not sure where they came from, but there is a large stand of pine trees and scrub behind our subdivision. I'm afraid to let my

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by Dave T. Phipps

Are Strays a Threat to Housecats? By Samantha Mazzotta

Keep your cats' immunizations up to date, as diseases like FIV (feline immunodeficiency virus) and rabies are common among feral cat populations. If one of your cats is attacked or you see it in contact with a feral cat, take your cat straight to the vet. Now, it is possible that animal control will not trap the cats wandering your neighborhood. Or, they may catch them, yet you'll see more cats turn up. What some animal welfare groups are doing -- since shelters are full already -- is trapping the cats, having them spayed or neutered and given immunizations, and then releasing them back to their colony. The hope is that fewer breeding cats will reduce the feral population.



by Freddy Groves

Vet Uncovers Huge Medical-Claims Scam

We should all give big thumbs-up, as well as a mega thank you, to disabled Vietnam veteran Richard West for uncovering a massive medicalclaims scam.

It started with a trip to the dentist where West, of Tuckerton, N.J., was told he'd maxed out his Medicaid benefits. Didn't make sense to West, so he checked his records. What followed was a seven-year effort to expose the truth: The 40-state Maxim Healthcare Services toted up \$61 million in scammed money for claims to Medicaid and the Department of Veterans Affairs. In some cases, the bills were falsified; in other cases, the bills were for care that wasn't provided.

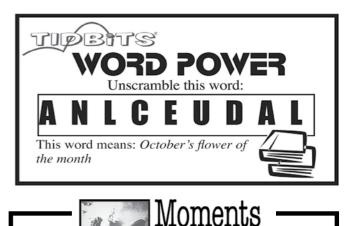
No one in the federal government would listen. Eventually, West had to hire an attorney and file a federal lawsuit. That finally got their attention.

With fines and reimbursements, Maxim has been nailed for \$150 million. Of this, \$20 million is criminal penalty, the VA is getting \$8.4 million, the federal government is getting \$70 million, and \$60 million is going back to the 40-plus states that incurred losses. West himself is getting \$15.4 million as his reward for his whistleblower efforts. Which is as it should be.

Whether you're getting a little care or a lot of care, check your records. Keep a calendar of medical appointments, the dates you get treatment or the times a health worker comes to your home. If you see something wrong on the bills, call the VA hot-line as a start. Now they're sure to listen. Then call your state's Attorney General office.

If you want to read the United State Attorney's Office press release, go to www.justice.gov/usao/nj/ index.html and put Maxim Healthcare Services in the search box.

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cats out even during the day, as I worry they could come in contact with or be attacked by one of these strays. What can I do? -- Gary in Tampa

DEAR GARY: Contact your local animal-control office about the stray cats. They may be a colony of feral cats -- cats that have lived their entire lives apart from humans. If so, they most likely can't be socialized.

This is an ongoing problem in Florida, particularly, as feral cat colonies grow in suburban areas. And yes, it makes going outside somewhat dangerous for your housecats. If possible, keep them indoors at all times. If you have a screened enclosure, they can hang out there, as long as the screen has no holes that would allow them to escape.

Send your question or comment to ask@pawscorner. com, or write to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. For more pet care-related advice and information, visit www. pawscorner.com.





• On Oct. 29, 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh, English adventurer and favorite courtier of Queen Elizabeth I, is beheaded in London, under a sentence brought against him 15 years earlier. He had been released to establish a gold mine in South America.

• On Oct. 27, 1873, an Illinois farmer named Joseph Glidden submits an application to the U.S. Patent Office for his design for a fencing wire with sharp barbs. Glidden's twostrand barb wire design changed the face of the American West.

• On Oct. 28, 1886, President Grover Cleveland dedicates The Statue of Liberty, a gift of friendship from the people of France to the people of the United States, in New York Harbor. Originally known as "Liberty Enlightening the World," the statue was to commemorate the Franco-American alliance during the American Revolution.

• On Oct. 24, 1901, a 63-year-old schoolteacher named Annie Edson Taylor becomes the first person to take the plunge over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Taylor reached the shore alive, if a bit battered, 20 minutes after her journey began.

• On Oct. 30, 1938, Orson Welles causes a nationwide panic with his broadcast of "War of the Worlds" -- a realistic radio dramatization of a Martian invasion of Earth. The radio hoax included an announcement of a large meteor crash in New Jersey and the annihilation of 7,000 National Guardsmen.

• On Oct. 25, 1944, during the Battle of the Leyte Gulf, the Japanese deploy kamikaze suicide bombers against U.S. warships for the first time. More than 1,321 Japanese pilots crash-dived their planes into Allied warships during World War II.

• On Oct. 26, 1986, Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner lets an easy ground ball dribble between his legs and roll down the right-field line during the 10th inning of the sixth game of the World Series. The game was tied and, thanks to Buckner's error, the runner on third had time to score, winning the game for the Mets and forcing a tiebreaking seventh game -- which, in the final innings, the Mets also won.

OCTOBER CELEBRITIES (continued)

In addition to his role on "Keeping Up with the Kardashians," he owns Bruce Jenner Aviation, which sells aircraft supplies. Through it all, Jenner has lived with dyslexia and has appeared on the adult educational TV series "Learn to Read."

The family of comedian, writer and actor Chevy Chase has been around New York a long time. Born Cornelius Crane Chase in October of 1943, Chase is a 14th-generation New Yorker, tracing his Manhattan ancestors back to 1624; two former NYC mayors are among them. Although he was listed in the Social Register at a young age, that didn't keep him from working odd jobs such as cab driver, busboy, supermarket produce manager, wine store manager and theater usher. Many members of Chase's family have been involved in the arts, including his book editor/ writer father, concert pianist mother, opera singer grandmother, artist grandfather and painter greatuncle. As valedictorian of his high school class, he had ambitions of becoming a doctor. But his comedic nature won out, even resulting in expulsion from Haverford College for bringing a cow into a campus building. Although famous as one of "Saturday Night Live's" original cast members, he was actually hired on the show as a writer, and became a cast member during rehearsals.

• John Mayer is not only a Grammy-winning, multi-platinum-album-selling singer, he is also a chronometrophile. That means he is an avid collector of watches, and he has a collection of timepieces worth about \$20 million. He also loves to collect sneakers! Mayer began playing guitar at age 13 on an instrument his father rented. A medical emergency when he was 17 got him started as a songwriter. After being stricken with cardiac arrhythmia, Mayer spent several days in the hospital and, in his words, "That was the moment the songwriter in me was born."

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I-15 updates

- I-15 traffic shifts: As early as Oct. 1, southbound I-15 between Main Street and the Spanish Fork River will be shifted onto new asphalt. The remaining sections of northbound I-15 traffic between Spanish Fork and State Route 75 (1400 North) in Springville are expected to shift to new concrete as early as Oct. 16 and 17. Expect lane closures at night and prepare for changing traffic configurations throughout the corridor.
- **S.R. 75 (1400 North in Springville) ramp shift:** As early as Oct. 1, traffic is scheduled to be shifted from the inside to the outside of the southbound on-ramp from S.R. 75 (1400 North) in Springville.
- **U.S. Highway 6 to northbound I-15 traffic shifts:** As early as Oct. 8, traffic is scheduled to be shifted to a new configuration on the northbound on-ramp. Flaggers will be present to control traffic during this shift from 10 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. while crews restripe the U.S. 6 approach to the bridge and the ramp itself. Area motorists should be prepared for changes on and near the ramp.
- I-15 full closure for U.S. 6 bridge demolition: The nights of Oct.14-18, I-15 is scheduled to close for demolition of the old U.S. 6 bridge over I-15. The Spanish Fork Main Street northbound on-ramp and the U.S. 6 to southbound I-15 on-ramp will also be closed for safety due to their proximity to the demolition.

Northbound I-15 travelers will exit at Main Street in Spanish Fork and will detour to 1000 North, then back to northbound I-15 via the U.S. 6 northbound on-ramp.

Southbound I-15 travelers will exit at state Route 77 (400 South) in Springville and will detour to Main Street in Spanish Fork to re-enter southbound I-15 at the Main Street interchange. Motorists travelling between I-15 and U.S. 6 can use 1000 North in Spanish Fork or use state Route 164 (Arrowhead Trail Road) and state Route 198 (Canyon Road) to connect between I-15 and U.S. 6.

- Industrial Park Drive/200 East utility relocation work: As early as Oct. 3, crews expect to shift to the third and final phase of this work (between Main Street and 200 East). Industrial Park Drive will be closed between Shepherd's Carpets and Johnson Tractor. Area businesses are open and will remain accessible.
- **Spanish Fork Main Street northbound off-ramp closure:** Beginning the night of Oct. 17, and continuing for up to four nights, the northbound off-ramp to Spanish Fork Main Street and U.S. 6 is scheduled to close from 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. for installation of sound walls. Drivers can use the Benjamin (Exit 253) or Springville 400 South exits to access Spanish Fork.

Spanish Fork Community

Every Saturday
Farmer S Market, 8 am to 1 pm.
City Office Parking Lot
Oct 3 & 4 Recycling Pickup
Oct 4 City Council Meeting
6 pm. Live on Ch. 17.
Oct 5 Planning Commission Mtg
6 pm. Live on Ch. 17.

Oct 8
Harvest Moon Hurrah Oct 12 Meet the Candidate Night Oct 13 Fire Safety Open House Oct 17 & 18 Recycling Pick-up Oct18 City Council Meeting 6 pm. Live on Ch. 17 Oct 29 Main Street Trick or Treat

- PI System to shut down for the winter □ The pressurized irrigation system will be shut off on or around October 15. Please plan your watering schedules accordingly. When the system is shut down, please be sure to turn off your sprinkler system, open any manual drains, and also be sure to close the main valve in your PI box. This will prevent unintended flooding in the Spring, and may help avoid frozen and broken pipes this winter.
 - Every season, it seems that a handful of residents forget these very important steps and suffer unnecessary flooding in the Spring. Please dont be the one affected next year; take a moment now to completely turn off your sprinkler system.
- In order to close your main valve, open the PI Box that is located somewhere in the yard; typically near the sidewalk or street. When you open the lid, be sure to keep an eye out for spiders that like to hide in these kinds of spaces. To close the valve, turn the handle so that it is perpendicular to the pipe, as shown in the picture. Then replace the lid, making sure that it is securely in place.

Springville News

- Public Safety Tailgate Party □ On Thursday October 13, 2011 from 5:30 to 7:00 the Springville Department of Public Safety will be hosting a Tailgate Party at the Springville High School in the west parking lot. Members of the Department of Public Safety will be offering barbequed hamburgers, chips and drinks. All proceeds will be donated in support of the Springville High School Athletic Program and Springville High School Booster Club.
- **Proposed Recreation Center Public Meeting & Refreshments**
 Citizens of Springville are invited to a public meeting with refreshments on Wednesday, October

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12th, 2011 from 7-8 PM at the Springville Civic Center. A proposed recreation center in Springville will be on the November 8, 2011 ballot. All those interested in seeing concept plans are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Please come and view concept drawings and plans, get questions answered from committee members, and provide feedback while enjoying refreshments.

The Springville Civic Center is located at 110 South Main, Springville. There is no cost for this event. The Springville Parks and Recreation Board and Recreation Subcommittee encourage all to attend.

<u>Payson News</u>

Corn Maze D 1700 West 800 South 5:00 p.m. September 2 - October 31, 2011 Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays & Saturdays 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Pleasant Grove News

Library Literacy Center

The Library Literacy Center is accepting new students. Tutors are available to give children individual tutoring sessions. We currently have openings Mon-Thurs. between 3 and 5 pm. Our curriculum focuses on essential reading and writing skills to help children reach their grade level. Each session lasts approximately 50 minutes. Registration fee is only \$5! For information, contact Linda Butler at 785-3950 or at pgliteracycenter@gmail.com, or see the front desk.

Pleasant Grove Orchestra

Pleasant Grove Orchestra will present "A Little Night Music" Friday, October 28, 7:00 pm at the Pleasant Grove High School Auditorium. Come join us for a night of mysterious music. The performance is free as a service to the community.

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SPORTS QUIZ

 Andres Galarraga (1993), Todd Helton (2000), Matt Holliday (2007) and Larry Walker (1998, '99, 2001).
 The Boston Red Sox hit .302 in 1950.
 Virginia Tech had seven seasons (2004-10), while Boise State had five (2006-10).
 Bob Cousy had 715 assists in the 1959-60 season.
 Three times -- 1982, 1994 and 2011.

5. Three times -- 1982, 1994 and 2011. 6. Five times -- 1964, '66, '71, '73 and '74.

7. Maria Sharapova (2004), Amelie Mauresmo ('06) and Petra Kvitova ('11).

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