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TIDBITS® UNCOVERS LAST GOOD-BUY

by Blue Sullivan

There is something singularly satisfying about finding a really good price on something. Pawn stores and antique shops present opportunities to experience this joy. It's surely why so many of us are drawn to them.

- The old stereotype about pawn shops was that they were dirty places run by unscrupulous men and women looking for every chance they could find to cheat you out of a buck. Yet the massive success of reality shows such as "Pawn Stars" and "Hardcore Pawn" has done a lot to rebut that inaccurate image.
- David Bakke of "Market Crashers" notes that while you, "probably look for ways to save money as often as you can... here's one you may never have considered: shopping at a pawn shop. It's actually a viable way to save money — and not just on guns."
- In his article, "7 Things You Should and Shouldn't Buy from a Pawn Shop," Bakke outlines the best things to buy.

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- MATH:** What is the Arabic equivalent of the Roman numerals MLXVI?
- CHEMISTRY:** What is the chemical symbol for copper?
- TELEVISION:** What was the name of the company that employed the title characters in "Laverne and Shirley"?
- MUSIC:** What rock band composed the soundtrack to the 1984 movie "Dune"?
- ENTERTAINERS:** What was comedian/actor Bob Hope's theme song?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the nickname for Georgetown University's sports teams?
- LITERATURE:** Who wrote the novel "Brideshead Revisited"?
- MEDICAL TERMS:** What is a common name for bruxism?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What modern country encompasses most of the area once known as Asia Minor?
- MEASUREMENTS:** What is a quintal equivalent to?

Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

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- "Before I pluck my eyebrows, I rub on a bit of my granddaughter's teething gel. She's done teething and doesn't need it anymore, but it works well for me. Be very careful to apply, let dry and wash your hands before touching your eye any further!" -- M.L. in California
- When microwaving items of different sizes, arrange the largest parts toward the outside of the plate for more even cooking.
- Lemon juice mixed with coarse salt makes an inexpensive copper cleaner.
- "When going fishing and you are only bringing a couple of lures, use an old, empty pill container. It holds them well, and you won't be poked." -- D.B. in Minnesota
- When figuring the cost of moving yourself versus using a service, be sure to consider the cost of your time and your health. And be certain that you are able to drive the moving van if you rent a large truck.
- If you don't keep a lot of food in your freezer, why not fill large gallon-size zipper-top bags with ice cubes? You will always have plenty of ice on hand, and your freezer won't have to work as hard to keep the items in it frozen.

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 or e-mail JoAnn at heresatip@yahoo.com.

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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LAST GOOD-BUY (continued)

- Bakke says that perhaps the safest buys at any pawn shop are tools. He notes that the prices are often far superior to those of new tools. This is doubly true if you're just looking for one or two specific tools for home renovation or repair. "It's simply not worth it to pay full price for seldom-used tools," says Bakke.
- According to Bakke, the other great value found at almost any pawn shop is jewelry. He explains that it's typical to find prices that are half what they would be for new retail jewelry. Bakke chalks this up to people's distrust of the idea of "used" jewelry.
- "Some people may have an issue with buying 'used' jewelry, but isn't almost all jewelry 'used' in some way, shape, or form?" Bakke argues. Since so much jewelry, even retail jewelry, is comprised of items made from melted down gold from other sources and re-set diamonds, why not buy it "used" for a much better price?
- As for items that are best left on the pawnshop shelf, Bakke is emphatic. He advises to never buy electronics or home appliances with a lot of moving parts. He singles out vacuum cleaners, computers, digital cameras and televisions as things to avoid.
- Bakke thinks televisions are possibly the riskiest pawn-shop purchase. "There is an implied risk with purchasing anything from a pawn shop since it's all used merchandise, but this risk goes up even farther with televisions, especially flat-screen LED TVs," says Bakke.
- Bakke warns that almost no pawn shops allow money back returns. The most they offer is in-store credit, so buyer beware. He advises, "Be sure to inquire specifically about all aspects of any return policy they may have."
- Though he mentions that he has experienced instances where something he bought at a pawn shop broke soon after, Bakke thinks that the positives easily outnumber the negatives. He says, "The overall money that I have saved over the years has far outweighed the replacement cost of the few things that did break down."

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Backyard Summer Olympics

Share the spirit of the 2012 Olympic Games by testing your own athletic skills and sportsmanship with a mini Olympics in a park or your backyard. Invite friends, neighbors and cousins to join in. Start by selecting several "events" to include in your summer games. If your kids enjoyed a favorite race or athletic competition in youth programs or camp, encourage them to teach it to the group. Be creative so that all abilities can be included in the spirited fun. Here are some ideas as participants "go for the gold." On your mark. Get set. Go!

Relay races

Before you begin, tell the kids that the Olympic Torch Relay is a variation of relay races. Lighted on May 10, 2012, in Olympia, Greece, the Olympic Flame was carried and passed along by torch bearers until it eventually reached London for the official start of the 2012 Olympic Games. A traditional relay race is done with teams of two or more people. It's a great lesson in teamwork, because all members must work together to finish. Place two sets of "bases" at either end of the yard as markers for your race. Give one member of each team a balloon, which has to be patted into the air continually as the runner goes down the yard, around the far base and back to the starting base. On return, the balloon is patted to the next player, who repeats the activity until everyone has had a turn.

Running and swimming

Let judges watch as kids and their friends do a quick dash across the yard or a lap across a pool. Make time cards, and hold them up for each competitor, just like the real Olympics.

Jumping

Place a flat marker in the middle of the yard. Each competitor should get a running start and jump from the marker. Before the athlete moves from the landing spot, a designated judge should measure the distance from the marker to where the athlete landed. Scores can be given based on how far past the marker the person jumped.

Creative events

- Give hula hoops a whirl and see how long participants can hula-hoop or how many they can keep going at one time.
- See who can throw a paper airplane or wiffleball the farthest.

Share the gold

Make paper gold medals for special awards. Giving children praise for hard work, good behavior and sportsmanship helps them view themselves in a positive way.

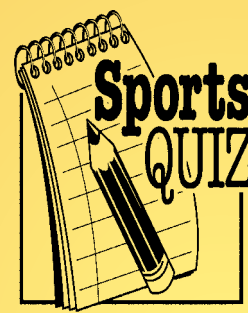
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By Chris Richcreek

- Who was the last A.L. pitcher before Detroit's Justin Verlander in 2011 to have at least 24 wins and 240 strikeouts in the same season?
- The Seattle Mariners began play in the major leagues in 1977. Who was the manager when they recorded their first winning season?
- Three players from Louisiana Tech eventually became members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Name them.

- Who was the last Indiana Pacer before Danny Granger in 2008-09 and 2009-10 to average at least 24 points per game for two consecutive seasons?
- Five NHL players have had four-goal games in the NHL All-Star Game. Name four of the five.
- Which college did coach Bruce Arena lead to four consecutive NCAA Division I men's soccer championships?
- Who was the longest-reigning middleweight boxing champion?

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VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

Camp Lejeune Claims Get Green Light

Fifteen presumptive illnesses are now covered for those who served at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The problem at Camp Lejeune was the drinking water. From the 1950s to the 1980s, the water contained volatile organic solvents (trichloroethylene, or TCE; tetrachloroethylene, or PCE; vinyl chloride) and benzene (a component of fuel), which are carcinogens.

For years the Department of Veterans Affairs denied claims for subsequent cancers and other illnesses. For a short time, claims were decided on a case-by-case basis, but getting benefits wasn't easy because it required proving the link between drinking the water so long ago and illness.

Now not only will veterans be covered, but their families will as well.

The devil is in the details, however. Family members will only be eligible for reimbursement for previous care after they have "exhausted without success all claims ... against a third party."

Veterans who served at Camp Lejeune for not less than 30 days are covered for the following illnesses: esophageal cancer, lung cancer, breast cancer, bladder cancer, kidney cancer, leukemia, multiple myeloma, myelodysplastic syndromes, renal toxicity, hepatic steatosis, female infertility, miscarriage, scleroderma, neurobehavioral effects and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Sen. Leahy of Vermont, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has released 8,000 documents related to the water contamination at Camp Lejeune. The link to those documents is: www.judiciary.senate.gov/CampLejeuneIndex.htm.

Your best bet is to read them side by side with an excellent explanatory page done by Mike Partain for The Few, The Proud, The Forgotten website: tfptf.com, then click MCBLC Timeline of Events, then scroll to Partain's link. You'll be dismayed by what you read. However, the good news is that we now have benefits for presumptive illnesses caused by service at Camp Lejeune. The shame of it all is that the government has known for many years that those wells were contaminated.

Write to Freddy Groves in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to columnreply@gmail.com.

LAST GOOD-BUY (continued)

- The process of finding good value at antique shops requires a little more time and thought, but it's just as rewarding. An advice column from the website Antique-Marks.com entitled "Buying antiques — how, where, when and why to buy" gives 10 sure-fire tips on how to make a wise purchase.
- Most antique dealers are happy to haggle over their prices. The column strongly advises antique shoppers to ask for a discount on any item they are interested in. It notes that dealers usually assign a private code to each item advising how much of a discount they're prepared to give (for instance, 25 percent off the sticker). Asking for a discount prompts the salesperson to investigate this. Simply ask, "What's your best price on this item?"
- Another potential option for getting a discount is paying cash, but don't offer to pay in hard currency up front. After negotiating a maximum discount under the auspices of paying by check or credit card, then (and only then) ask if there might any further cash discount. Not every seller will offer one, but some do.
- Another essential tip when antique shopping is to thoroughly examine any item of interest before buying. Antique-marks advises you to, "Look at the bottom, the top, the sides. Look from odd angles and use a magnifier to look close."
- Examining each item of interest extensively is vital, as is inquiring about any damage or restoration the item might've undergone. As Antique-marks notes, "If you don't ask, they don't need to tell you."
- One of the best ways to find a good deal is to look for items that don't fit the focus of the individual antique shop. If you're in a shop that focuses on furniture, look for the odd bit of ceramics or jewelry. Items that don't fit in will often be discounted much higher to get rid of them.
- Check if the shop is a member of any trade associations. As Antique-marks notes, this provides "a greater degree of security and protection" for your purchases. Fake antiques are not uncommon, and some are quite convincing.
- When completing your antique purchase, make sure you get a receipt. Make sure it lists specifics about the item, including age, damage or restoration, the material it's made of and its value.

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- 9/15 Make a Hat Day

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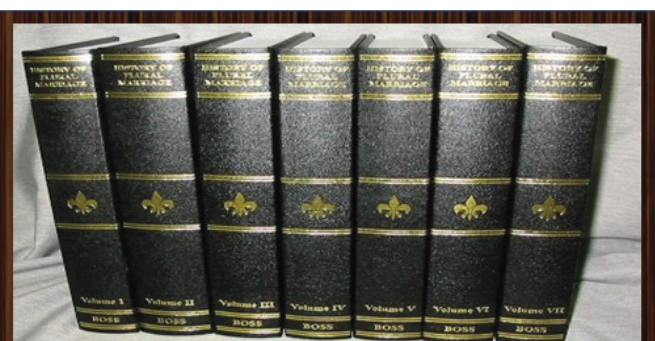
Strange BUT TRUE

- It was William E. Vaughan who made the following sage observation: "To err is human, but to really foul things up you need a computer."
- Those who study such things say that your brain can store 100 times as much information as a typical desktop computer.
- In 1930, United Airlines began using the aviation industry's first stewardesses. To qualify for the position, applicants had to be registered nurses.
- George Washington, Dolley Madison, Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton helped to found this country, but that wasn't all they had in common; they were also all big fans of eating ice cream.
- When Andrew Jackson was running for president in 1828,

an opponent called him a jackass. Instead of being offended, Jackson embraced the epithet, using the image of a donkey in campaign materials to represent his stubborn refusal to knuckle under to big business. Later, Thomas Nash, a political cartoonist in New York, started using the donkey to represent the Democratic Party as a whole.

- If you ever hear an orangutan belch, you'd better watch out. That's a warning sign that you're encroaching on his territory.
- If you're a well-traveled person, you might have noticed that the average woman in Scandinavia is taller than the average man in Asia.
- Only 12 people have walked on the surface of the moon.
- The framework for the Statue of Liberty was built by Gustave Eiffel, who later became famous for building Paris' iconic tower.
- If you're stopping at a fast-food restaurant for lunch today, you might want to consider the following: It takes a whopping 1,500 gallons of water to produce an average fast-food meal.

Thought for the Day: "The more information you get, the less fantasy you have." -- Andy Warhol



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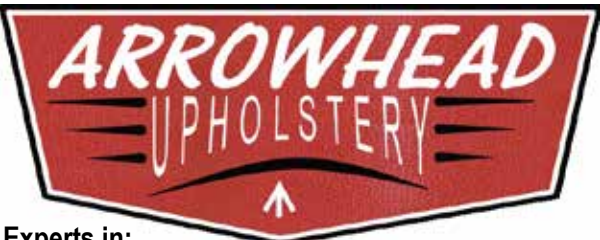
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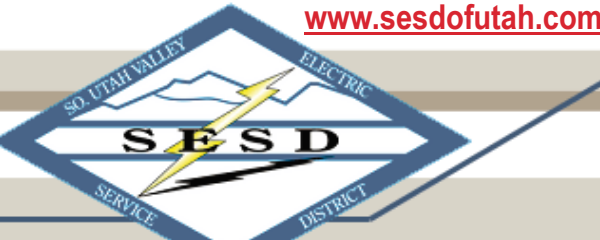
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2012 Winners

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- 1- Wild Child Cycles selected the 1969 Ford Mustang Mach I belonging to Matt & Jim Wilson of Payson.
- 2- Mountain View Hospital selected the 1961 Chevrolet Corvette belonging to George Baker of Payson.
- 3- Competitive Automotive selected the 1964 Ford Falcon belonging to Dave Morgan of Payson.
- 4- Davis Classic Auto Mall selected the 1956 Chevrolet Corvette belonging to Larry Ostler of Salem.

5- Southgate Hardware selected the Custom belonging to Cam Gililand of Payson.

6- Big O Tires selected the 1952 Ford belonging to Hayden Barker of Payson.

7- Napa selected the 1935 Plymouth belonging to Miller of Salem.

8- George Baker Classic Restoration selected the 1935 Plymouth belonging to Stephen and Joan Sperry of Payson.

9- Dr. Christopher's Wholistic Botanicals selected the 1935 Plymouth Roadmaster belonging to Shessann Logue of Payson.

10- Robarge Collision selected the 1935 Plymouth belonging to Trotter of Provo.

11- Dr. Cheyn Gunnerson selected the 1935 Plymouth belonging to Ben and Nedra Call of Payson.

12- Utah Avenue Insurance selected the 1935 Plymouth belonging to Kenneth J. King of Payson.

13- Wiggy Wash selected the 1955 Chevrolet belonging to Fisher of Mapleton.

14- Behling Insurance selected the 1955 Chevrolet belonging to Travis and Jenn Harn of Kearns.

15- Warren Family Dental selected the 1955 Chevrolet belonging to Dale Cook of Spanish Fork.

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- 1950 Ford Convertible of Payson.
- 16- Mountain America Credit Union selected the 1929 Ford Model A belonging to Jeff Miller of Payson.
- Customline belonging to
- 17- Arrowhead Customs selected the 1973 Dodge Challenger belonging to Mark Brown of Elk Ridge.
- PJ Coupe belonging to Greg
- 18- Mt. Loafer Storage selected the 1958 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup belonging to Larna Evans of Provo.
- is selected the 1964 Pontiac GTO ncer of American Fork.
- 19- Arrowhead Upholstery selected the 1936 International Truck belonging to Jerry Evans of Provo.
- icals selected the 1955 Buick Logue of Elk Ridge.
- 20- Antelope Point Outfitters selected the 1963 Buick Skylark belonging to Connor Jex of Spanish Fork.
- 1954 Ford F100 belonging to Cory
- 21- Carter's Coach Works selected the 1969 Pontiac GTO belonging to Don and Jackie Harman of Salem.
- ne 1956 Ford Thunderbird Payson.
- 22- Freeway Propane selected the 1970 Plymouth Roadrunner Convertible belonging to Mark Anderson of Spanish Fork.
- the 1973 Dodge Challenger son.
- 23 -People's Choice was the 1978 Ford F250 belonging to Chad Rowley of Payson.
- hevy 210 belonging to John
- 24 -Mayor's Choice was the 1969 Pontiac GTO belonging to Don and Jackie Harman of Salem.
- 1955 Chevy Pickup belonging to
- 25- Best in Show was the 1935 Plymouth PJ Coupe belonging to Greg Miller of Salem.
- ne 1959 Plymouth Sport Fury Fork.
- 26 - Raffle winner Ben Cluff won the motorcycle

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LAST GOOD-BUY (continued)

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FAMOUS LANDMARKS OF THE WORLD: MARTHA'S VINEYARD

A quaint, beautiful island in the northern Atlantic off the coast of Massachusetts, Martha's Vineyard is one of the United States' most relaxing vacation getaways. Listed below are the aspects that make the island unlike any other.

- The world-famous island regularly hosts a variety of occasions, including weddings, honeymoons, corporate events, executive retreats, etc. Some residents live on the island seasonally, others, year round.
- The island provides sandy beaches, clay cliffs, bird-watching excursions, elegant dining destinations, great shopping and attractions.
- Martha's Vineyard actually prides itself on the uniqueness of its dining experiences — There are no chain restaurants.
- The northern part of the island is covered in hills and boulders, while the southern part is mostly sandy beaches.
- Many artists live on the island, creating and then selling their hand-crafted, one-of-a-kind pieces.
- Vacationers or residents reach the island via ferry or airplane, as there are no tunnels or bridges linked to the island. There are more than 100 lodging destinations, ranging anywhere from cozy cottages to campgrounds to swanky luxury resorts.

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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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 Even if the men in your family aren't wild about zucchini, they'll go wild over these cute muffin meatloaves.
 16 ounces extra-lean ground turkey or beef
 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon dried fine breadcrumbs
 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
 3/4 cup shredded unpeeled zucchini
 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
 1 cup (one 8-ounce can) tomato sauce
 Sugar substitute suitable for baking to equal 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/3 cup shredded reduced-fat mozzarella cheese
 1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Spray a 6-well muffin pan with olive oil-flavored cooking spray.
 2. In a large bowl, combine meat, breadcrumbs, onion, zucchini, 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning and 1/2 cup tomato sauce. Mix well to combine. Evenly divide meat mixture between prepared muffin cups and make indentation in the center of each.
 3. In a small bowl, combine remaining 1/2 cup tomato sauce, sugar substitute and remaining 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning. Stir in mozzarella cheese. Evenly spoon about 1 tablespoon sauce mixture over top of each "muffin."
 4. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes. Place muffin pan on wire rack and let set for 5 minutes. Remove "muffins" from pan and serve at once. Freezes well. Serves 6.
 • Each serving equals: 188 calories, 8g fat, 17g protein, 12g carb., 457mg sodium, 1g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Meat, 1 Vegetable, 1/2 Starch.

PetBits
Finding Affordable Pet Health Care
 By Samantha Mazzotta
DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Being a retiree trying to make ends meet, it's been hard to pay for health care for my two Corgis. Are there free clinics in my area where I can get my dogs' shots more cheaply? – Francis H., Oklahoma City, Okla.
DEAR FRANCIS: Low-cost and sometimes free vaccination clinics for pets are available at different times of the year across the country. These are held by public service agencies (such as county or city shelters), though some are privately sponsored. The clinics typically offer the immunizations required of dogs and cats (and sometimes other animals like ferrets) and license tags. Some also offer services like health checks and microchipping. Prices range from \$5 to \$25, on average. The problem, of course, is finding one of these near you. These days, the Internet is a great resource for locating announcements for low-cost clinics. However, not everyone has access to the Internet. And sometimes, the agencies or institutions sponsoring those clinics can't advertise widely, or are hard to locate in an Internet search. In these cases, your best bet is to regularly check locally published newspapers and magazines that focus on your community for announcements about upcoming clinics. Another way is to call the local shelters, or the city or county government, to find out if any such clinics will be held in the near future. I'll do my best to list upcoming clinics in as many locations as possible at www.pawscorner.com. In the meantime, keep checking with your local government or animal shelter for the next dates, times and locations of their low-cost clinics.
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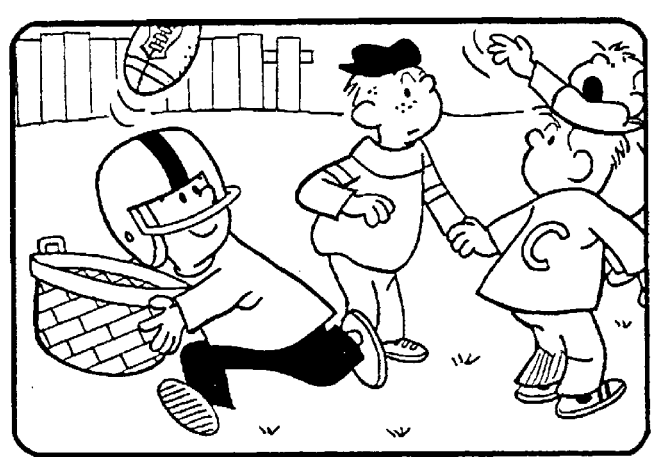
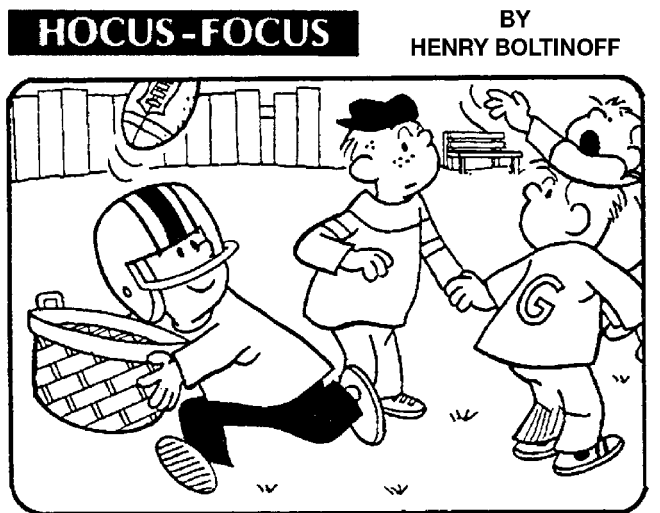
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2. Eleanor Rigby
3. Cry Me a River
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6. Imagine
7. Summertime
8. Blackbird
9. Over the Rainbow
10. The Look of Love

Source: Guinness World Records

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TIDBITS NUGGET OF KNOWLEDGE

Most people think of antiques as simply old furniture, coins, ceramics or jewelry. Actually, your grandparents may house some miniature goldmines in their old toy boxes too. A Mickey Mouse stuffed animal from 1935 rated in simply "fair" condition (meaning it has "significant rubbing and fading of fabric") is worth as much as \$325!

MARTHA'S VINEYARD (continued)

- Although the oceans around the island are freezing with large waves and dangerous undertows, the island offers many harbors with warmer water.
- Martha's Vineyard is referred to as "Noepe" by the American Indians, which means "Land amid the streams."
- It is believed that Martha's Vineyard was discovered in the year 1000 by explorers called the Northmen, who named the island Vineland. When Verranazo stumbled upon the island in 1524, he named it Claudia, honoring the mother of France's Francis II.
- The first explorer to give the island its current name was Bartholomew Gosnold, who also discovered and named Cape Cod. While lost in the Atlantic, he stumbled upon a smaller island outside of Martha's Vineyard and gave this island the name. The next day, he discovered the larger island and after exploring, switched the names and titled the smaller island No Man's Land. Martha's Vineyard came from his mother, Martha.
- The first school on Martha's Vineyard was established in 1651 to teach native Indians who were willing to learn.
- Martha's Vineyard was considered part of New York until 1692.
- At one point in its history during the mid 1800s, after generations and generations, Martha's Vineyard had such a high deaf population that the residents developed their own sign language, Martha's Vineyard Sign Language (MVSL).
- In 1911, the Colonial Inn opening, thus sparking its transformation into a vacationer's paradise.
- Steven Spielberg's blockbuster hit "Jaws" was filmed on the island in 1974.
- When famous actor John Belushi died in 1982, he was buried on Martha's Vineyard in the town of Chilmark. Many residents and vacationers visit his grave to pay their respects.
- Long-term island residents tend to be affluent, as the cost of living on the island is about 60 percent higher than that of the United States mainland, and the cost of real estate is a striking 95 percent higher. In 2010, the island's population was 16,535.
- In 2011, Martha's Vineyard celebrated its 100th year of being a supreme vacation destination spot in the United States.

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King Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 DNA sharer
- 4 Venomous vipers
- 8 Exploding star
- 12 Praise in verse
- 13 Other people
- 14 Final notice
- 15 Supporting
- 16 Put under
- 18 Pond cover
- 20 Actor McBride
- 21 Peace-keeping org.
- 24 Decorator's theme
- 28 Spoof
- 32 1492 ship
- 33 Work with
- 34 Valuable collection
- 36 Door opener
- 37 Chinese dynasty
- 39 Fill with 6-Down
- 41 Turkish official
- 43 Birthright barterer
- 44 Sprite
- 46 Between-meal munchie
- 50 Dangle a carrot
- 55 Hawaiian garland
- 56 Help a thief
- 57 Stench

DOWN

- 1 Couch
- 2 Pedestal occupant
- 3 Longtime "Mad" cartoonist Dave
- 4 Essentially Bashful
- 5 Vigor
- 7 Harmonization
- 8 Idea
- 9 Sapporo
- 10 Namely (Abbr.)
- 11 Chowd down
- 17 Resistance measure
- 19 Blackbird
- 22 Grow weary
- 23 Pure air
- 25 Polynesian icon
- 26 Don Juan's mother
- 27 Actress Dunaway
- 28 Draining reservoir
- 29 Largest of the seven
- 30 Sawbucks
- 31 Prior nights
- 35 Chalk-board accessories
- 38 Depressed urban area
- 40 Pistol
- 42 — carte
- 45 Go smoothly
- 47 Actress Jessica
- 48 Honeycomb compartment
- 49 Prop for Ben Franklin
- 50 Tiny bit
- 51 Lawyers' org.
- 52 Homer's neighbor
- 53 Altar affirmative
- 54 Menagerie

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CLEANING OUT THE GARAGE

Having dedicated some ink to antiquing and pawn shops, Tidbits explores another of our major methods of retail “recycling” — the garage sale. Every single weekend, individual mini-entrepreneurs open their garages and yards to sell used (and occasionally new) items from their homes to bargain hunters from their neighborhoods and beyond. Here are some interesting bits about this popular underground economy.

- Most of us think of garage (or yard) sales as a series of decentralized, unconnected, weekend family “stores” set up in the front yard, and for the most part, they are. However, every year, right before Labor Day weekend, there is a garage sale that stretches from Maryland to California.
- This past May celebrated the 13th annual “Great US 50 Yard Sale.” This celebration was held May 18-20 this year.
- The event includes a loose collection of businesses and towns along US Highway 50. Highway 50 is one of the longest highways in the United States. It stretches from Ocean City, Maryland, to Sacramento, California, over 3,073 miles! A 1997 article in Time magazine declared it the “backbone of America.”
- Though the Great US 50 Yard Sale isn’t formally organized nationwide, its organizers have coordinated steadily with counties all along the route who have given their support. This support has grown steadily every year, with media outlets picking up the story. Although official numbers were too numerous and difficult to tabulate, one writer covering the story found over 75 yard sales in just one 25-mile stretch of highway.
- Organized garage sales like the Great US 50 Yard Sale aren’t the sole province of the United States. In fact, other countries have approached them from a unique perspective.
- Calling itself the “World’s Longest Yardsale,” The 127 Corridor Sale stretches from Addison, Michigan, to Gadsden, Alabama, over 690 miles. Yet that’s not even half the distance of the Great US 50 Yard Sale.

While the descriptor “World’s Longest” may not be wholly accurate, this sale is highly organized, with headquarters in Jamestown, Tennessee. The 2012 event took place August 2-5.

One popular celebration in Bondi, Australia, organized 126 different yard sales for its “Garage Sale Trail.” The idea was the brain-child of a company named “Republic of Everyone” as part of a larger competition to come up with innovative ways to recycle.

The Garage Sale Trail was a big success. In addition to connecting 126 different sales, it was estimated that nearly \$100,000 of goods changed hands. It was the equivalent of 15 metal shipping containers (each housing about 1,600 cubic feet) full of stuff that would’ve otherwise ended up in a landfill.

The sale was one of the prize ideas generated by the “Green Globes” competition.

In an interview with the Sydney Morning Herald, competition judge Nicolette Boele says, “What I loved about this was the hosting of an event...where you could bring so many elements of the community to celebrate and re-use. The whole trash and treasure thing has many more outcomes and benefits for sustainability than was perhaps intended. It may have started out as a big garage sale, but it turned out to be so much more.”

COMMUNITY NEWS BITS PAYSON

Payson Business of the Month – Sep
Arrowhead Upholstery occupies the front half of a charming building on Payson Main Street. The '50's themed design hosts plenty of room for dreaming up the perfect classic car interior. The building is also home to Utah Avenue Insurance. Arrowhead Upholstery offers full interior restoration services for classic and late model cars & trucks, as well as motorcycles, RV's, boats, golf carts and more. Whether you need a complete custom interior or You are just looking to mend your truck seat, we are here to help.

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The Main Street building is also home to Colin's Insurance Agency, Utah Avenue Insurance. He does most of his work with seniors and retirees, helping them with Medicare, Life Insurance, home & auto insurance, and other related products.

The Wonder Woman Bike Marathon

Sept 15 - At 7:30 am from Memorial Park . It has 3 different routes but will all end at Memorial Park. This event has approx. 500 women that participate.

Be sure & see the Payson Onion Days Thank You! Inside the paper on Pages 4 & 5

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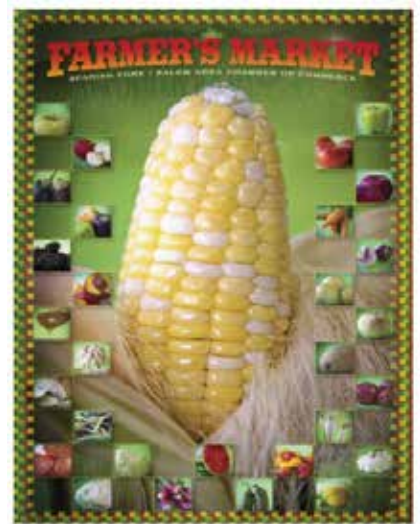
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Springville

Springville Heritage Day – Sept 15
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ANSWERS

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Ron Gaudry of the New York Yankees, in 1978.
2. Jim Lefebvre led the Mariners to an 83-79 mark in 1991.
3. Terry Bradshaw (inducted in 1989), Fred Dean (2008) and Willie Roaf (2012).
4. Billy Knight in the 1975-76 and 1976-77 seasons.
5. Wayne Gretzky (1983), Mario Lemieux (1990), Vincent Damphousse (1991), Mike Gartner (1993) and Dany Heatley (2003).
6. The University of Virginia, 1991-94.
7. Bernard Hopkins held the IBF title for 11 years (1995-2005).

WORD POWER
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1. 1066
2. CU
3. Shotz Brewery
4. Toto
5. "Thanks for the Memory"
6. Hoyas
7. Evelyn Waugh
8. Teeth grinding
9. Turkey
10. 100 kilograms or pounds

Go Figure!
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Weekly SUDOKU
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