

Contract Bridge

When to Draw Trump

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J 9
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 10 9 5
♣ K J 7 6 2

WEST

♠ 8 6 5 3
♥ A K 10 9
♦ Q 7 4
♣ 10 4

EAST

♠ 7 2
♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ 8 6 2
♣ Q 9 8 5

SOUTH

♠ A K Q 10 4
♥ Q J
♦ A K J 3
♣ A 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♣*	Pass	2 ♦**	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

*strong, artificial ** negative
Opening lead — king of hearts.

Whenever declarer plays in a suit contract, he is faced with the problem of whether to draw the opponents' trumps. There is no hard and fast rule that governs this recurring problem. The best declarer can do is to exercise his judgment in accordance with the circumstances he faces.

Consider this deal where West leads the K-A-10 of hearts, declarer ruffing the third round.

If South draws the missing trumps at this point, he runs himself out of them, since the trumps are divided 4-2.

Regardless of what he does next, South must now go down one as the cards lie. If, for example, he crosses to dummy with a club to try a diamond finesse, West wins with the queen and cashes the nine of hearts to score the setting trick.

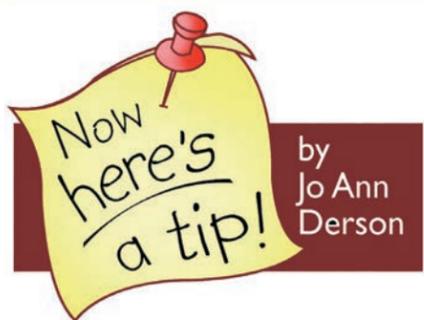
But if South makes allowance for a 4-2 trump split (which occurs nearly half the time), he makes the contract. His proper play is to ruff the third heart high and lead the trump four to dummy's nine. The ten of diamonds is then led and finessed, losing to the queen.

This leaves West in a hopeless position. If he returns a heart, declarer ruffs in dummy, crosses to the ace of clubs, draws trump and easily makes the rest of the tricks. And if West returns any other suit, South wins and draws trump that much sooner to make the contract.

In effect, declarer makes it his first order of business to establish his 10th trick before drawing the missing trumps. In that way, he protects against the 4-2 trump division that is a primary threat to the contract.

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by Steve Becker



• “Set up a phone call between kids and grandparents a week or so before visiting. They can talk about what the kids might like to do. It gives the grandparents time to prepare, and it gives kids a chance to build excitement before the trip.” — *G.R. in Ohio*

• Clean and disinfect a wood cutting board with salt and lemon juice. Sprinkle the board with a healthy dose of plain salt (kosher or coarse salt works best), and scrub it with a cut half of a lemon. Rinse and clean with soap and water.

• Hairspray spritzed on the end of a thread will stiffen it long enough to get it through a needle head. You also can thread your needle in front of a surface that's an opposing color (i.e. a white piece of paper while threading a needle with black thread).

• *B.G. in Minnesota* writes: “If you want to freshen up drawers with sheets, pillowcases or in your luggage, just place a dryer sheet inside. They really do leave a nice

scent, and they are also great for dusting jobs!”

• Another use for baking soda: It's a perfect exfoliator. It's good for the whole body and is pH neutral, so it won't overdry skin. To use it, just make a paste and rub onto skin. Rinse and enjoy the softness.

• The best cure for a foggy windshield is a chalkboard eraser. You can purchase them at office supply stores. They can be stored easily in your glove box. No window cleaner required for a quick clear windshield, and you can see well after. A clean windshield is a safety issue! — *M.T. in South Carolina*

• Banana trick: For faster ripening, leave bunches together and store in a bag. For slower ripening, separate the bananas. They will ripen faster if stored near apples or citrus fruit. Also, remember that just because the outside is getting brown spots, the inside isn't necessarily going soft.

• Warm up refrigerated baked goods in the microwave, but add a mug of water. It will keep the moisture in the bread. If your bread loaf is going stale, wrap it in foil and pop it in the oven for about 10 minutes at 300 F. It will freshen the bread!

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By Terry and Kim Kovel

Chelsea Porcelain

A tin sign picturing an attractive girl sold for \$12,390, which is an impressive price for a portrait of a young woman from the 1910s! But if you look closer, you'll see that the woman is holding a glass marked "Coca-Cola," and the Coca-Cola logo is visible on the bottom of the frame. It's not really a framed painting; it's a self-framed tin lithographed sign. Collectors of Coca-Cola around the world may recognize her as Elaine, the girl on the company's 1916 calendar.



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Paying \$12,390 would be awfully expensive for a Coke, but apparently not for this Coca-Cola sign sold by Morford Antique Advertising Auctions.

Q: I hope you can identify the maker of my great-grandmother's three-piece set of teapot, sugar and creamer. She brought it from Europe when she moved to this country about 1899. It is handpainted with pink roses and green leaves and has gilt trim. The pieces are marked "Mentone." Some are also marked "Th u E, Mr." and "Sevres, Bavaria" and others are marked "Thomas" and "Bavaria." I don't know anything about the marks or if this tea set is worth anything. Can you help?

A: Thomas and Paul

& Ens Porcelain Factory in Marktredwitz, Bavaria, in 1903. They used "Th u E, Mr." (German abbreviation for "Thomas and Ens, Marktredwitz") as a mark until about 1908. Ens left the company in 1907. Thomas became an independent subsidiary of Rosenthal AG in 1908. The name "Thomas" was used in marks beginning in 1908. The word "Bavaria" without the word "Germany" indicates the mark was used no later than 1939. "Mentone" is the pattern name of a line of dinnerware made by the company, and "Sevres" is the series name. Porcelain production was moved from Marktredwitz to Speichersdorf in 1960. Thomas is still listed as one of Rosenthal's brands. Tea sets like this are inexpensive, worth about \$50-\$100.

TIP: Store fragile Christmas tree ornaments in plastic zip-close bags. Be sure there is some air in the bag when you zip it. This air bubble protects like bubble wrap.

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Toy, trolley car, wood, tin, bench seats, old paint, front and back panels painted with "Belt Line 1492," cast-iron spoke wheels, c. 1900, 12 x 28 inches, \$750.

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Doll, Bild Lilli, plastic, synthetic blond ponytail, black cloth pants, green shirt, black shoes, O. & M. Hausser, Neustadt, Germany, 1955, 12 inches, \$1,275.

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Plant Talk

by Ken Resch



Nature and Mental Health

It's January, and we have not moved. There's still paperwork, inspections to pass, and moving arrangements to be made. I feel overwhelmed, anxious, and a bit afraid. No, not of moving to Missouri; I sense a mental disconnect, a feeling I'm not in control. January or not, I'm going to bundle up, take the dog for a long walk, stop, look, and listen as we walk among the trees behind our apartment complex.

Our house in Missouri is at the end of a cul de sac and built on the front portion of a lot that fans wider as it goes deeper. There is white and black Oak in abundance, and we've purchased the lot next to us and hope to buy the lot on the other side of the house. Trees will surround us, and I'll remove the deadfall and a few smaller trees over time. I anticipate sitting on our enclosed deck and quietly listening. At other times, I'll go down the stairs and walk into my small forest, observing, smelling, listening, and feeling.

What I've shared with you has been empirically shown to improve your mental health. Matthew White of the European Centre for Environment & Human Health at the University of Exeter (mathew.white@exeter.ac.uk) conducted a study involving 20,000 people. Those people who spent two hours a week in natural environments reported their overall health and mental well-being were better than those who consumed less or no time in nature. This time included walking on nature trails, visiting arboretums or conservatories, sitting in parks, or being in other green spaces. I suggest these "other green spaces" include gardening—when the weather gets warmer!

What is critically important from this study is that people

who spent *less* than two hours a week in nature showed *no beneficial gains*. 120 minutes (or more) a week is the threshold we must meet. Spread over seven days, this is easy to achieve. Now, I mentioned earlier I took the dog for a walk. We did not simply walk down the sidewalk—we went in among the trees and off the beaten path of walkers and runners. Immerse yourself in nature! The key takeaway from the study is greater mental well-being was attained by hearing, smelling, and sensing nature. Taking nature into our bodies is what's important. Walking along Grandview Avenue benefits our physical health, but our mental health will benefit more if we look closely at the trees, shrubs, and flowers. Our mental health will do better if we grow vegetables or flowers. Our mental health will do better watching squirrels, birds, and chipmunks.

There are countless articles on the internet touting the benefits of communing with nature. My readers already know the benefits of getting outside in the spring and planting the annuals that will brighten up their homes all summer. In a column I wrote several years ago, I shared that my mother, at 92 (she lived to be 94), was still planting flowers at my brother's. Growing up, I saw her in the garden every spring, and every year we visited the Garfield Park Conservatory in Chicago for the fall Mum Show. Yes, it's obvious where I found my love of nature.

Start *now* to plan your 120 minutes a week in nature. January only invites a few of us outdoors, so it may require some creative planning to get started. Try this: look through seed catalogs or go online and look at pictures of the latest flowers we'll see come spring. Visit the River Museum or E.B. Lyons Nature Center. If it warms up to 40, bundle up for a walk on Heritage Trail or a visit to Eagle Point Park. Next month I'll continue sharing ideas about the mental health benefits of becoming one with nature. In addition, I'll offer more ways to achieve our 120 minutes a week with nature.



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Liz Lynch is back by popular demand.
The following stories were written by Liz at age 92 as she reminisced about the early days in her life.

Our Prize Possessions

My brother John and I were given four medium sized steel traps to keep us busy getting rid of the gophers that ruined our fields. We were taught how to set the traps hopefully without catching our fingers. We learned to trap gophers, which gave us \$.10 bounty for each set of front paws. We took them to the county treasurer's once in a pail of salt solution. The cashier never opened the pail of paws just asked, "How many set of paws do you have?" The season for trapping was open anytime the ground wasn't frozen. One year we caught seventy gophers, which helped to buy a Flexible Flyer Sled.

Minks, raccoons, muskrats, and rabbits were our prey. We were never sure what might be in our traps when we hurried to check them before we went to school.

We skinned and stretched the hides on boards to dry.

My neighbor, Bill McCarthy, agreed to get us the best price he could for the hides. We knew he would hold out for a better price than my dad would. One day the catch was a skunk that peppered John before he could get away. He came to school; the teachers refused to let him in. He went home and my mother made him bathe and change his clothes in the wood shed. The

wood carried the smell into the kitchen. We were mighty careful after that session to approach our catch slowly.

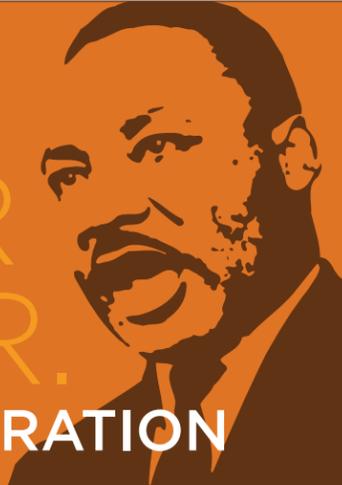
The first theater performance I attended was a stage play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This December day my father took us to town in a sleigh. My sister, Martha, chaperoned Matthew, John and me to the Orpheum's 2:00 p.m. performance. We were to meet my father at the livery on 1st Street to go home. Nothing was certain as to the time the play might be over. At 5:30 the play ended, but my father had hitched the team and was waiting since 4 o'clock.

How surprised we were when we came out of the theater to find the streets all lighted. People were rushing to board the streetcar. We hurried down three blocks to the livery to find a very impatient father ready to hurry the team, the fourteen miles home. We didn't even relive the joy we had at the theater. I thought how great it would be when I was old enough to attend another such play.

I have never been as thrilled by any play as I was that true to life play with adults and children and one scene so vivid, a mother and child crossing an ice covered creek to freedom. I thought that in a whole lifetime no performance could equal that one.



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MLK Birthday from Pg. 1

not truly free. The roadblocks for Blacks and other minorities seemed insurmountable.

In 1964 when the Civil Rights Act was signed, Dr. King described it as the Second Emancipation. The fight for true freedom was only beginning. Dr. King lead this fight to begin the opening of doors for fair housing and equal and no longer separate education. Were it not for his persistent fight and his peaceful protests to end segregation many would still be oppressed, and equality might continue to be that dream that Dr. King so famously spoke of.

This year's keynote speaker will be Antonio Mouzon, M.A.C. Antonio is currently pursuing his PhD in Higher Education with a focus on social justice & equity, positive psychology, and leadership development.



Keynote speaker, Antonio Mouzon, M.A.C.

Antonio is a professor of Personal Empowerment at the University of Dubuque. His mission is focused on helping people explore self-awareness and understanding the power of their beliefs. Through this practice, he strives to empower people to break through mental and emotional barriers than can interfere with building meaningful relationships.

To Your Good Health from Pg. 11
of fracture of 20% in the next 10 years, then 80% of them will not have a fracture if they don't take medication. Like treatment for high blood pressure or high cholesterol, medication treatment only helps a small proportion of those who receive it. We don't have the ability to

predict with certainty who will have a bad outcome from these conditions, so we recommend treating people when they reach a certain degree of risk.

Treating only higher-risk patients leads to the drug helping a higher proportion of the group, but some people who were not

To Your Good Health cont. Pg. 17

Deep Change: Rediscovering Connection



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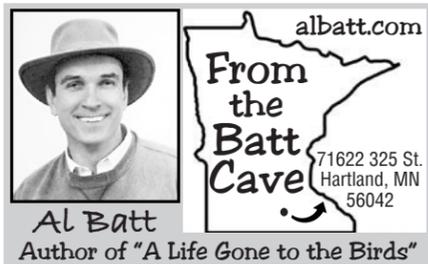
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Al Batt
Author of "A Life Gone to the Birds"

I'm a wonder—I wonder what I'm looking for

I remember my uncle smoking cheap cigars. When flush with cash, he'd move up to affordable White Owl cigars. I knew when that happened because I could smell the burning feathers.

He chewed on the end of a cigar like Clint Eastwood in a spaghetti western until the stogie became eligible for carbon dating.

I was at an airport when a guy fainted onto the baggage carousel. He came around slowly.

I could remember those two things, but I couldn't remember what I came into the room to get.

Memory can be a tender subject, but we all forget things. If I was lucky, I remembered to bring one mitten home from grade school. That was lucky because I used that mitten to wipe my runny nose.

Now back to the near present during the time of presents near. I couldn't find it and I needed it or I wouldn't have been looking for it. I'd just seen it a few minutes ago or maybe it was last week, but now I couldn't even remember if I was looking for a whatsis, a whatchamacallit, a thingamajig or a doohickey. There had been an earthquake in Alberta. Maybe one had hit Minnesota and moved things to clever hiding places.

I think everybody has gone into a room and been unable to remember why. I hope that when you go into a bathroom, it's easy to remember the reason. Does walking through the doorway cause forgetting and, if so, why does that simple act purge the memory?

Maybe it was because of the money I came into unexpectedly. Not exactly manna from heaven, but I found a penny on the floor. I'd picked up a penny from a parking lot earlier in the day to help sustain my riotous lifestyle. Hearing no baying bloodhounds in the distance, I put it in my pocket. The second penny allowed me to put in my two cents' worth.

What are you willing to bend

down to pick up? Some might say, "Dime doesn't pay."

I pick up coins. I place them into jars—non-interest-bearing piggy banks. It's tax-free. I hope no one is doing hard time for not reporting a found penny.

A saying goes, "Find a penny, pick it up, and all day long you'll have good luck." This is a modern take on folklore from ancient civilizations that believed metals—like copper—were gifts from the gods intended to protect people from evil. Metal currency was linked to wealth and good luck.

When I was a runny-nosed urchin wearing one mitten, I heard this, "When an angel misses you, they toss a penny down, sometimes to cheer you up, to make a smile out of your frown. So, don't pass by that penny when you're feeling blue; it may be a penny from Heaven that an angel tossed to you."

A man, lacking a cherubic demeanor, claimed to have wrenched his back picking up a penny.

A penny doesn't buy much other than a smile and good luck, which should be enough. People have many methods of saving money. The most popular may be by not buying things.

The legend is that my great-grandfather tied two aged shoestrings, one lengthwise and the other crosswise, over his wallet. As he untied those strings, it gave him time to give a purchase proper consideration.

A neighbor told me he buried money in old cream cans in his farmyard. I'd heard he invested his money in a mattress. Not in a new mattress, he stuffed it into his old mattress, the one he slept over.

Laura Ingalls Wilder wrote this in "Little House on the Prairie," "They had never thought of such a thing as having a penny. Think of having a whole penny for your very own. Think of having a cup and a cake and a stick of candy and a penny. There had never been such a Christmas."

Squirrels are great at finding things. They have excellent memories because they don't have to remember passwords. They can smell buried treasures. I'm going to work on my olfactory skills.

I wonder what I can't remember to find smells like and how I can increase my ability to smell other than by not showering?

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To Your Good Health from Pg. 16 offered medication will develop the bad outcome we're trying to avoid. A person who gets a hip fracture that could have been prevented with medication treatment is a tragedy. In my opinion, a person should know the risks of treatment and the risk of withholding treatment before making a decision.

The calcium question is also controversial, but while it is true

that caffeine causes the body to lose calcium, if you take in enough calcium through diet, coffee does not seem to increase your risk of a fracture.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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January 27

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February 3

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February 10

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February 17

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February 24

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March 10

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March 17

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Memories Passed On (As told to my grandson Maury)

by Jerry Eberhardt (1924-2017)

The Best Of Jerry
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February 2014

The "Corner Gang" (Part II) or, Caught Showing Off



**Jerry Eberhardt with
grandson, Maury Cohn**

In my last memory, Maury, Grandpa told you about the "corner" gang and their softball games. I'm sure you remember Ed, the pitcher, and the reason why grandpa "participated" in their games. Part II is an additional memory related to these games.

You'll recall, Maury, the "corner" gang used the Audubon school playground. The school was a three-story brick building close to the softball diamond. It started at third base and ran parallel to the playing field continuing down the left field line. A distance of approximately fifteen yards separated it and the field. There were three outside fire escapes. The one in the middle was the highest with steps leading to a platform at the top with a door to the third floor. The entire roof area was slanted with a storm gutter approximately a foot wide and deep that ran all around the building.

This storm gutter began about 3 or 4 feet to the left of the top of the fire escape. A row of ornamental bricks protruded about 2 or 3 inches from the side of the building and were in line with the top of the fire escape and where the storm gutter began. Maury, here's why grandpa's telling you all these details:

I don't remember how much a new softball cost at that time but I do remember it as a guarded luxury by the "corner" gang! Remember this was the depression era! When a foul

ball was hit anywhere on the roof it would always end up in the deep gutter.

To recover the ball one had to find a way to get in this gutter and walk to where the ball was. Every time this happened the "corner" gang knew they could count on me.

Maury, you remember my nickname - they'd say "Abe, get the ball!" I'd climb the fire escape steps, and from the top landing was able to hang on to the normal size gutter on a lower portion of the roof just left of the door while stepping on the protruding bricks. (Grandpa always wore tennis shoes). This led me to the storm gutter where I pulled myself up and over into it. (Maury, it was only about three steps between the fire escape landing and the storm gutter - if I would've slipped the fire escape was directly beneath me).

It was then easy to walk in the gutter to where the ball was. The spectators would spontaneously cheer every time I threw the ball back from the roof. I guess grandpa was sort of a "hot dog" at this young age because every time a foul ball was hit on the roof it was a chance to show off! However, when a neighbor informed my mom and dad about this they made me promise to not do this anymore. And, Maury, I never did! Hope you enjoyed this.

Much love, Grandpa

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gathering, go online and search for "how to select an assisted living facility" or something

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1. What did "Where the Action Is" and "American Bandstand" have in common?
2. Did Gary Puckett & The Union Gap ever have a No. 1 hit single?
3. Who had the most success with "The Tide Is High"?
4. Which artist went on the Who's That Girl World Tour?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "I keep a close watch on this heart of mine, I keep my eyes wide open all the time."

Answers

1. The television musical

- programs were both created by Dick Clark, with Clark hosting "Bandstand" from 1956 to 1989. He never appeared on "Action," only doing remote announcing of the bands.
2. Once, but it was in the U.K., when "Young Girl" topped the charts in 1968.
 3. Blondie, in 1980. The original was released by the Paragons, in 1967.
 4. Madonna, in 1987. Her first was the Virgin Tour in 1985.
 5. "I Walk the Line," by Johnny Cash. He penned the song, about marital fidelity and avoiding temptation, in under an hour. It stayed on the charts for 43 weeks and, in 2014, ended up as No. 1 on the list of the 100 greatest country songs of all time.

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SPORTS COMMENT

by Gary Dolphin

From Where I Sit

Voice of the Iowa Hawkeyes

Iowa football began and will end 2022 playing Kentucky in a bowl game. Let's call it the Hawkeye's movie version of *Groundhog Day!*

After losing a tight 20-17 affair at the Citrus Bowl New Year's Day, the Hawks and Wildcats square off in the Trans Perfect Music City Bowl in Nashville New Years Eve. The broadcast starts at 9am on the Hawkeye Radio Network (FM Q 107.5 locally) with kickoff set for 11.

Both teams will start first time quarterbacks. Iowa's Spencer Petras injured a shoulder in the final regular season game with Nebraska and underwent surgery. Backup Alex Padilla announced for the transfer portal following the season, leaving the Hawkeyes with red shirt freshman Joey Labas and first year freshman Carson May.

Kentucky starter Will Levis has opted out of the bowl to prepare for the NFL draft next spring. Levis is projected as a first round selection. His fill-in will also be brand new.

Whoever starts for Kentucky will be staring down the double barrels of Iowa All-American Jack Campbell. Campbell won the Butkus Award this past week, given annually to college football's outstanding linebacker. Campbell is Iowa's 29th consensus All-America and just the 13th unanimous-consensus All-American.

The Hawkeyes also get tight end Sam LaPorta back for the bowl game. LaPorta, voted the

Big Ten's best at the position, injured a knee late in the year at Minnesota but has recovered after arthroscopic surgery. LaPorta was Iowa's top pass catcher this season with 53.

Iowa star basketball forward Kris Murray remains on the shelf with a foot injury. Murray hasn't played the last two games and will miss at least two more, SE Missouri State and Eastern Illinois. That will get the Hawkeyes to the remainder of the Big Ten schedule starting with Penn State, New Year's Day on the road.

The Hawks are 7-3 having lost two of their last three to Duke and Wisconsin, with a victory over Iowa State sandwiched in between. In Murray's absence, Iowa is struggling shooting, hitting just 34% and 22% from three. Proven shooters like Peyton Sandfort, Patrick McCaffery and Tony Perkins hope to use the next couple games to produce field goal fireworks before the new year arrives.

The 12th ranked Iowa women got a pair of wins over rivals Iowa State and Minnesota with superstar guard Caitlin Clark narrowly missing a pair of triple doubles. Clark claimed her 14th Big Ten player of the week honor. That's fourth most all time for the junior.

Coach Lisa Bluder set the Big Ten record for career victories with her 234th, breaking a tie with former Iowa and Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer. Merry Xmas and Happy New Year from the Hawkeyes!

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What is the primary setting of the Netflix series "Bridgerton"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Republic of Maldives located?
3. LITERATURE: What is the subject of Walt Whitman's poem "O Captain! My Captain!"?
4. LANGUAGE: What is the third letter of the Greek alphabet?
5. HISTORY: When was the last time the Liberty Bell rang in Philadelphia?
6. MOVIES: What was Henry Fonda's jury number in "12 Angry Men"?
7. MATH: What is a heptahedron?

8. BUSINESS: In what year did McDonald's introduce the Big Mac to all of its customers?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president tried to ban Christmas trees from the White House?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What do bees collect from flowers and use to make honey?

Answers

1. London, England.
2. Indian Ocean.
3. The death of President Abraham Lincoln.
4. Gamma.
5. 1846.
6. Juror No. 8.
7. A polyhedron with seven faces.
8. 1968.
9. Theodore Roosevelt.
10. Nectar.

Sports QUIZ

by Ryan A. Berenz

1. On Nov. 8, 1972, what cable TV channel launched with a broadcast of the New York Rangers vs. Vancouver Canucks game from Madison Square Garden?
2. What Miami-based sports agent penned the 2008 book "Next Question: An NFL Super Agent's Proven Game Plan for Business Success?"
3. Narendra Modi Stadium, Eden Gardens and Greenfield International Stadium are cricket grounds located in what country?
4. What two-time NASCAR

Grand National Series champion (1962-63) was killed when his head struck a retaining wall during a race at California's Riverside International Raceway in 1964?

5. What indoor football league played its inaugural season in 2021 with teams Beasts, Glacier Boyz, Wild Aces and Zappers?
6. DaVarryl Williamson, a pro heavyweight boxer from 2000-2014, had a powerful right-handed punch that earned him what nickname?
7. Name the soccer star who scored both goals in the U.S. Women's National Team's 2-1 win over Norway in the 1991 FIFA Women's World Cup final?

Answers

1. HBO.
2. Drew Rosenhaus.
3. India.
4. Joe Weatherly.
5. Fan Controlled Football.
6. "Touch of Sleep."
7. Michelle Akers.



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Ethel and Albert, following in the pattern set by Paul Rhymer's *Vic and Sade*, was a daily 15-minute comedy show built around an average couple and their lives in a little town of Sandy Harbor. Further following in the Rhymer pattern, *Ethel and Albert* were generally the only two characters who appeared, fleshing out other townspeople with their dialogue. But where Rhymer's comedy was deliberately absurd, Peg Lynch, writer of *Ethel and Albert*, cast her serial in a more realistic vein.

Ethel and Albert were the Arbuckles. They had one daughter Susy, and Albert was the manager of an office in Sandy Harbor. Each day for a dozen minutes they chatted about these everyday incidents: their troubles with the new babysitter; the fact that Ethel had made

a \$5 bet with a neighboring housewife on the heavyweight championship fight, to cancel out Albert's bet with the neighbor's husband; Albert's hassles exchanging a lighter for a cigarette case for his brother-in-law's Christmas present, only to learn that said brother-in-law had quit smoking. Miss Lynch began the show at Station KATE, Albert Lee, Minnesota, in 1938; it opened on ABC in 1944, with the author playing Ethel and Richard Widmark cast as Albert. When Widmark left for movie stardom, Alan Bunce got the job and stayed until the end. In the late 1950's the show was resurrected with a new title, *The Couple Next Door*, and with the same actors.

If you listen to KDTH's *Big Broadcast* on Sunday nights from 6 to midnight you might hear an episode of *The Couple Next Door*.

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BASKET BALL

The Brunswick Basket Ball Team closed a most successful season during the past month. Entering the game in the fall of 1919, as members of the Dubuque Industrial League, The Brunswicks were twice contenders for the championship.



DSO/DSYO side-by-side performing Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture in February, 2020.

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Pre concert events:

Sound Bites Luncheon, 11:30am-1pm Friday, February 3 at Dubuque Golf & Country Club, 1800 Randall Place. Lunch buffet is followed by commentary by William Intriligator and guest artists. \$20 payable at the door. Reservations due by noon, Wednesday, February 1 and can be made by calling 563-557-1677.

Musical Musings, Intriligator presents a free pre-concert lecture in Five Flags Theater on Sunday, February 5 at 1:00pm.

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This concert is made possible by the generous support of Concert Co-Sponsor Dubuque Bank and Trust with additional funding provided by the Dubuque Racing Association.



by Lucie Winborne

- When Ivan the Terrible's young son Dmitry died, a bell was rung to mark the occasion. The bell was later lashed, tried for treason, found guilty and exiled to Siberia. Why? Local legend had it that the bell rang of its own accord, which was considered an evil omen.

- Each team must provide the referee with 24 footballs for each NFL game.

- A neuroscientist suffered a series of strokes that left him with an irresistible urge to rhyme and rap. He made the most of this unusual side effect by going on to pursue freestyle rap and improvisation as a hobby.

- Almost every New York City alley scene in the movies is shot at the same location.

- Nigel Richards won a French Scrabble World Championship without actually knowing how to speak the language. He just memorized words from a French dictionary.

- We hate to disillusion you, but pumpkin spice and pumpkin pie spice contain no pumpkin whatsoever.

- There is an asteroid named after Kurt Vonnegut.

- Got a mouse problem at your house? Your grocery store might provide a quick and easy answer in the form of bananas. Male mice are scared of their scent — especially virgin male mice.

- The world's oldest known rose bush, which grows up the side of Hildesheim Cathedral in Germany, was planted more than 1,000 years ago and even survived a World War II bombing.

- In some cities, road crews use pickle juice or beet juice to combat winter's icy streets.

- American radio broadcaster Art Bell stayed on air for a world-record-setting 116 hours and 15 minutes as part of a fundraiser to bring 130 Vietnamese orphans to the U.S. for adoption.

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Thought for the Day: "If they don't give you a seat at the table, bring a folding chair." — **Shirley Chisholm**

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This example of a Chuck-a-luck was recently found at a local estate auction. We posted it on eBay for a Buy It Now price of \$175.00 and it sold in just a few days. The device stands just over 18 inches tall, and the cage is 9 inches in diameter. When the cage spins a bell on the side of the cage sounds off to let people know the game has begun.

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Greek Pastitsio for a Hearty Family Meal

Food and family — 2022 has fortunately been filled with both. This Greek Pastitsio recipe reminds me of a special family memory, when my mother first met her great-grandson, Leonidas (Leo) Nicholas. Four generations were represented, and what a feast it was.

Leo's mom, Stefanie Anduri, is first-generation Greek. "I love to cook dishes from my mom's village, Zevgolatio, in the Peloponnesian peninsula," said Stefanie, while stirring the sauce for Pastitsio, a hearty pasta dish. "Preparing food with family is as important as eating the meal. Now, I want to pass the traditions on to our son."

Spin the globe with your kids and land on Greece. Talk about the Acropolis, the Olympics, yogurt and anything else that is Greek to you. Then, prepare Pastitsio and salad.

GREEK PASTITSIO

Serves 6-8

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, chopped
- 2 cloves minced garlic
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 4 ounces tomato sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon allspice
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Salt & freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 pound elbow macaroni
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 4 cups milk
- Salt
- 3 ounces grated Romano cheese (or substitute with Parmesan)

Preheat oven to 350 F. For the meat filling, heat olive oil over



medium heat and gently saute the onion and garlic until the onion is soft, about 4 minutes. Add ground beef and cook until brown, crumbling it with a spoon as it cooks. Add tomato sauce, cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Set aside.

Meanwhile, cook the pasta until al dente. Drain.

For the sauce: In a medium saucepan on medium heat, melt the butter. Add the flour and stir until smooth. Cook for a few minutes. Add the milk 1 cup at a time and bring to a boil, whisking continuously until smooth and thick. Season with salt.

Now, it's time to put it all together. Spoon half of the cooked pasta into a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Cover evenly with half of the sauce, followed by the meat mixture and the remaining pasta.

Drizzle the remaining sauce evenly over the pasta. Top with cheese. Cover with foil and bake 40 minutes. Remove foil and bake an additional 10 minutes, until lightly browned and bubbly. Let stand a few minutes and cut into squares.

Serve with Horiatiki Salata, a Greek salad. Simply combine grape tomatoes, chopped green onions, Kalamata olives and feta cheese. Douse with olive oil, fresh lemon juice, and salt and pepper.

Kali orexi! (Bon appetit!)

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
 Unlisted clue hint: DERIVED FROM THE SUN

- Battery
- Carbon
- Climate change
- Coal
- Coke
- Crude oil
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- Fuel cell
- Grid
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SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

4				7		8	9
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2		8	9			5	
	9			6			1
		6			4		5
5			1			3	
	3			7		2	1
		1			9	8	
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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.

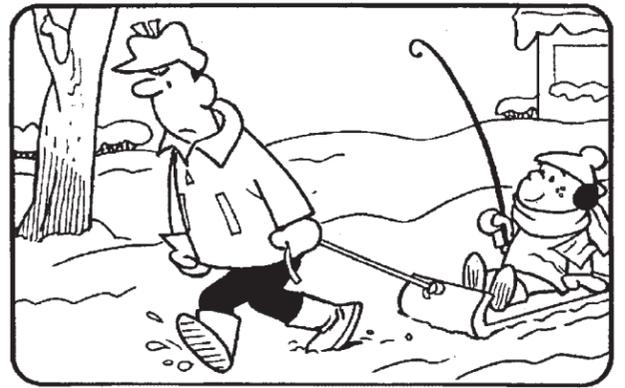
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- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cap is different. 2. Collar is different. 3. Leg is moved. 4. Rope end is missing. 5. Whip is shorter. 6. Scarf end is missing.

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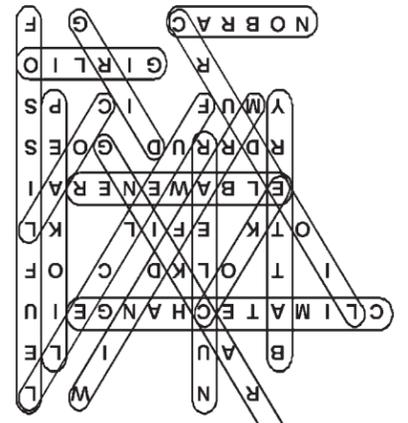
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	+		÷		÷
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SUDOKU Answer

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Stickelers Answer

These words have no perfect rhyme.