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## Volunteer Service Integral to Stonehill Communities

by Christel Tatro,  
Stonehill Communities Marketing Coordinator



Volunteer Pearl Stecher gives a manicure to Rose Huseman

The value of an hour of volunteer service may come in at a national average of \$28.54, but Stonehill Communities knows that the true value of volunteer service is immeasurable.

Over the last year, more than 50 unique individuals gave freely of their time and talents to make a difference in the lives of those served by Stonehill and their community. Their service included: escorting residents

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## Experience the Dubuque Chorale's 50th Anniversary

by Danielle Phillips, Dubuque Chorale



The Dubuque Chorale turned 50 last year and a celebration is overdue! Previous Directors Dr. Bob Demaree (2009-2018), Fran Vogt (2006-2009), and Founding Director Dennis Williams (1971-2006) will join Artistic Director Dr. Amanda Huntleigh (2018-present), Associate Director Than Chesher, and Children's Choir Director Karmella Sellers to lead the Chorale, Cadenza, and Dubuque Chorale Children's Choir in their upcoming 50th

Anniversary Concert. Each director will conduct music related to their tenure with the Chorale in a program including classics (like the "Hallelujah Chorus") as well as contemporary pieces.

"My favorite piece...is the second movement of... Amendment: Righting Our Wrongs," remarked Huntleigh. "It starts with this really driving rhythmic section, and then we have some back-and-forth..."

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## Dubuque Symphony Orchestra Presents Season Finale: A New World Together

by Kathleen Hooper,  
Director of Marketing and Community Relations,  
Dubuque Symphony Orchestra



Dubuque Symphony Orchestra Principal Flute, Timothy Hagen

The Dubuque Symphony Orchestra presents the final in its 2021-22 Classics series: A New World Together, May 21-22 at Five Flags Theater, downtown Dubuque.

"We end the Classics Series with dance-like music by Asian American Composer Michi Wiancko, a beautiful piece by local composer Tracey Rush, a stunning flute concerto featuring our Principal Flute Timothy Hagen, and the ever-popular "New World"

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## Hospice of Dubuque Tree of Life Memorial Service

by Tiffany Stietz, Community Relations Coordinator



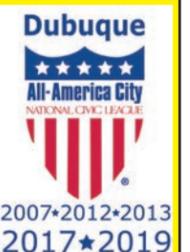
Hospice of Dubuque invites members of our tri-state community to gather at the annual Tree of Life Memorial Service. This special event will take place on Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 pm, in Washington Park. That evening, we will come together as a community to remember loved ones, and we

will gain strength by recognizing that we are not alone in our experience of being separated from those we love.

The Tree of Life Memorial Service will include a personal story of healing and hope, plus reflection, prayer, and music. At the conclusion of the service,

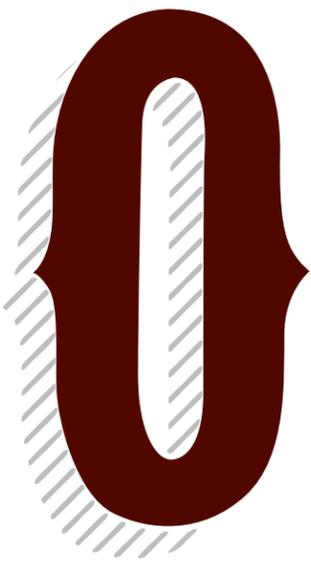
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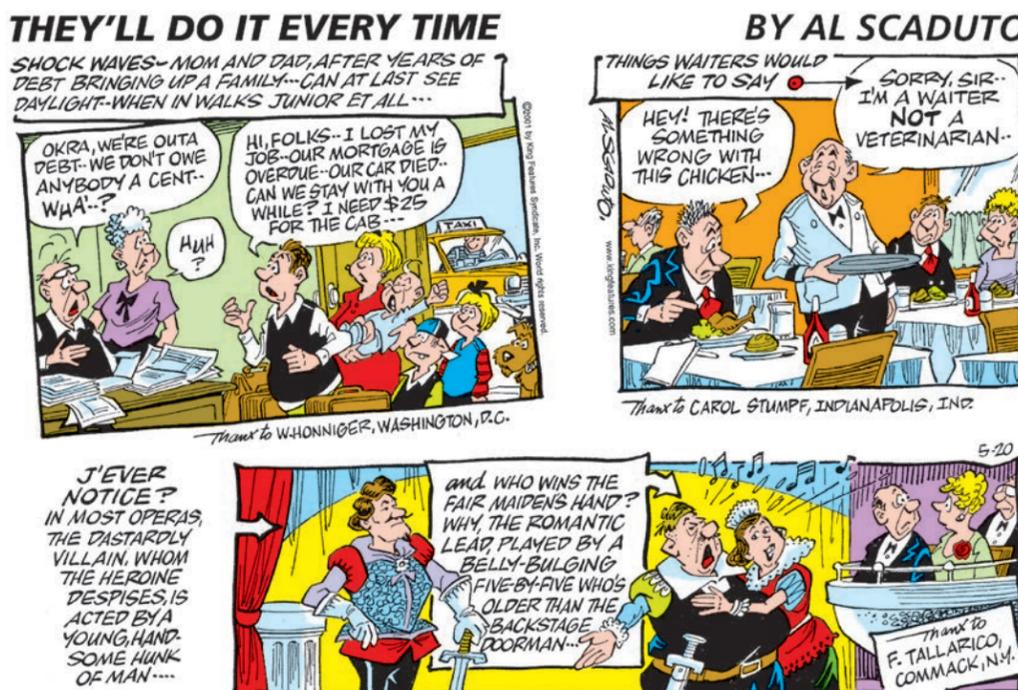
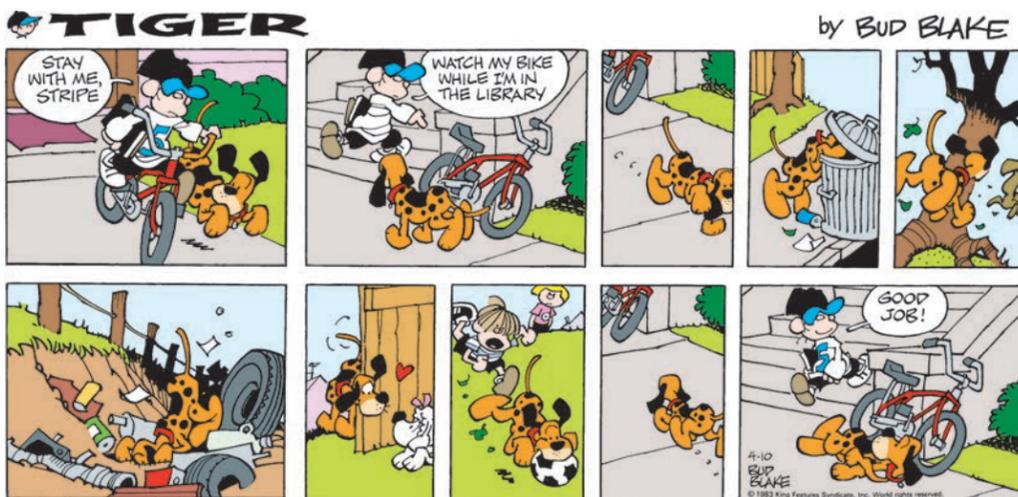


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**STICKELERS** [sic].  
 by Terry Stickels

**If you are female, what is your relationship to your father's mother-in-law's only daughter's only daughter?**

Stickelers Answer on Pg. 24  
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**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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 Go Figure! Answer on Pg. 24  
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 ★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
 ★★★ GO FIGURE!

# King Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Swiss peaks
- 5 — roll (winning)
- 8 Lily variety
- 12 Not worth debating
- 13 Chest muscle
- 14 Here (Sp.)
- 15 Shop tools
- 17 Void partner
- 18 Chemical suffix
- 19 MGM motto start
- 20 Enlighten
- 21 Elev.
- 22 Petrol
- 23 Prima donnas
- 26 Thornton Wilder drama
- 30 B — boy
- 31 Grass shack
- 32 "Closer" actor Clive
- 33 "Blue Bloods" actress Moynahan
- 35 El Greco's birthplace
- 36 Sunbather's goal
- 37 Carrier to Amsterdam
- 38 Cabbage choice
- 41 Chairman of China
- 42 Persian, for one
- 45 Recognized

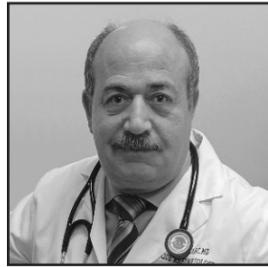
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- 46 Sightseeing stop
- 48 Falco of "The Sopranos"
- 49 Whatever number
- 50 Unruly kid
- 51 Volition
- 52 Zee preceder
- 53 Priestly vestments
- DOWN**
- 1 Both (Pref.)
- 2 Burden
- 3 Corn recipe
- 4 Norm (Abbr.)
- 5 Dizzying designs
- 6 Reporter's quest
- 7 Rm. coolers
- 8 Desert hazard
- 9 Iso-
- 10 Chasm
- 11 Unctuous
- 16 Droops
- 20 Listener
- 21 Small wiper
- 22 Belly
- 23 Apply cream
- 24 Medit. nation
- 25 Half of XIV
- 26 Ump's call
- 27 Have bills
- 28 Drench
- 29 SSW opposite
- 31 Chick's mom
- 34 Carefree
- 35 LummoX
- 37 Rap star West
- 38 Distort
- 39 "The King —"
- 40 Bridal accessory
- 41 Oodles
- 42 Poet Sandburg
- 43 Basra resident
- 44 B'way booth sign
- 46 Legislation
- 47 CEO's deg.

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### Social Media a Bad Idea When Rehoming Pets

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** I read about Sherrie's dilemma in trying to rehome her grandmother's cats. Should she maybe put a notice in the newspaper or on Facebook that the cats need a good home? — *Gerry O., via email*

**DEAR GERRY:** On the surface, it seems like a good idea. But there are some dangers involved in rehoming cats using these routes. In fact, many publications and some social media sites — most notably, Facebook — do not allow posts about pets being available for free or for sale.

The danger for pets is that

they could go to a home that's not going to meet their needs, where they may be abused. They may not even go to a home — dogs, puppies and even kittens have been obtained this way by promoters of illegal dog fights, or by others with bad intentions, where they meet a terrible end.

For humans, the danger with rehoming via the internet is that the person they're meeting may be setting them up as a target. Whether to rob them directly or initiate a con job to get even more money out of them, the danger is real.

The best ways for Sherrie to get the word out about needing to rehome the cats is to talk directly to friends and relatives, let the veterinarian know and contact the local shelter. More information can be found by searching for "rehoming your pet" at the national Humane Society website ([www.humanesociety.org](http://www.humanesociety.org)).

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## COME CHAT with ME by S. E. Persinger



I recently had coffee with an acquaintance named Dave Behai. Sometime earlier I had asked him about his vocation. His answer was quick and given with humble pride. He said he has been with Carpetland USA in Davenport, Iowa, for the last 20 years, working in the Commercial Division, and prior to that, 18 years with another carpet firm. His quick answer to my question gave me the inspiration to write this column. He had actually chosen his lifetime career at a youthful age.

I am always happy when people give me an immediate answer to my questions because their answers are usually from the heart. If they have to struggle to give me an answer to a simple question then I sense they may be defensive or intimidated by my inquiry.

I've had some friends tell me they wanted to be in a special field but life threw them a curve ball. One woman I knew took music in college but married and had too many children to follow her dream. Actually, she loved being a wife and mother. I never did ask her if she regretted not following her dream.

I once interviewed a man who said after high school he went into the Navy and then when he got out he went to college on the GI Bill and became an Engineer at a big factory. He said that he loved serving his country but knew he had to follow his desire to build and create.

In talking with Dave I asked if he had attended college after high school. He said he had but didn't know what he wanted to do in the career field. At this point of our interview he said that for a while he had worked for his mother in the carpet business she had started in her home in Durant, Iowa. It was called "Happy House Carpets."

Dave has spent about 40 years in a business he loves. His knowledge and helpful suggestions on buying carpets have been a big part of his success. And he was happy to say that many of his customers have made return visits to the firm and remain personal friends to this day. He also added this profound statement, "I didn't become successful in sales until I stopped trying to sell and just started taking care of people." Dave and his wife, Teresa, have five children and 15 grandchildren. No doubt, they are probably kept quite busy with many family activities.

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**The Boy and His Boat**

A boy spent hours building a toy sailboat. When finished he took his boat to a nearby lake. He tied a string to the boat so he could pull it back to shore. When he placed the boat in the water he was delighted to see the wind catch the sail and rapidly blow the boat from shore. When the boat pulled the string taut a stronger gust of wind came up, the string came loose and the boat sailed further and further out into the lake until it disappeared from sight. After staring at the lake a long time he turned from the lake and, with his hands in his pockets, dejectedly headed home.

Weeks later he was walking home from school and passed the second hand store as he always did. But today was different. There in the store's window was his boat for sale! He quickly entered the store and told the owner, "That's my boat, I built it, then it got lost."

"Well, now you'll have to

buy it if you want it," the owner replied.

"For how much?" the boy asked.

"Two dollars," said the shop owner.

The boy ran home, retrieved two dollars from his dresser drawer, returned to the store, and bought his boat.

As he left the store, lovingly grasping his boat, he said to it, "You're twice mine. First I made you and now I bought you."

This classic story, told many a time by preachers and Bible teachers, illustrates the essential message of the Good News, or Gospel, that's the focus of the New Testament in the Bible. God made us, then we became separated from Him by sin. He then paid the price to get us back by giving His life on the cross. The preachers and Bible teachers who tell this story usually conclude saying something like this: "When we respond to this great redemptive action of God, then God in essence says to us, 'You're twice mine. I made you and I bought you.'"

The apostle John observed through a God-given vision of heaven the heavenly beings singing to Jesus: "You were slain, and with your blood you purchased for God persons from every tribe and language and people and nation." Revelation 5:9

4. From Mark 2 and Luke 5, what was Matthew's other name? *Simon, Levi, Nergal, Ammon*
5. Who/what was Caesarea Philippi? *Julius Caesar's wife, Town, Tomb, Mountain*
6. From Luke 3, how old was Jesus at His baptism? *A baby, 7, 12, Around 30*

**ANSWERS**

- (1) New; (2) Fish's mouth; (3) Shoes; (4) Levi; (5) Town; (6) Around 30

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**BIBLE TRIVIA**  
by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of John in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Matthew 17, from where did Peter get money to pay the temple tax? *Mountaintop, Cupboard, Fish's mouth, Ground*
3. What did the angel who met Joshua outside Jericho tell him to remove? *Belt, Cloak, Guilt, Shoes*

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Genesis 1: 20, 21



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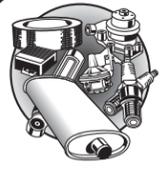
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 BY MICHAEL GIBSON



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**Hospice of Dubuque from Pg. 1**  
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If you would like to remember someone with a light on the Tree of Life display, send a tax-deductible gift of any amount, along with the name of the person who has touched your life, to Hospice of Dubuque, 1670 JFK Road, Dubuque, IA 52002 or donate online at [hospiceofdubuque.org](http://hospiceofdubuque.org). Names received by Friday, May 19, will be included in the printed Tree of Life program. Your gift

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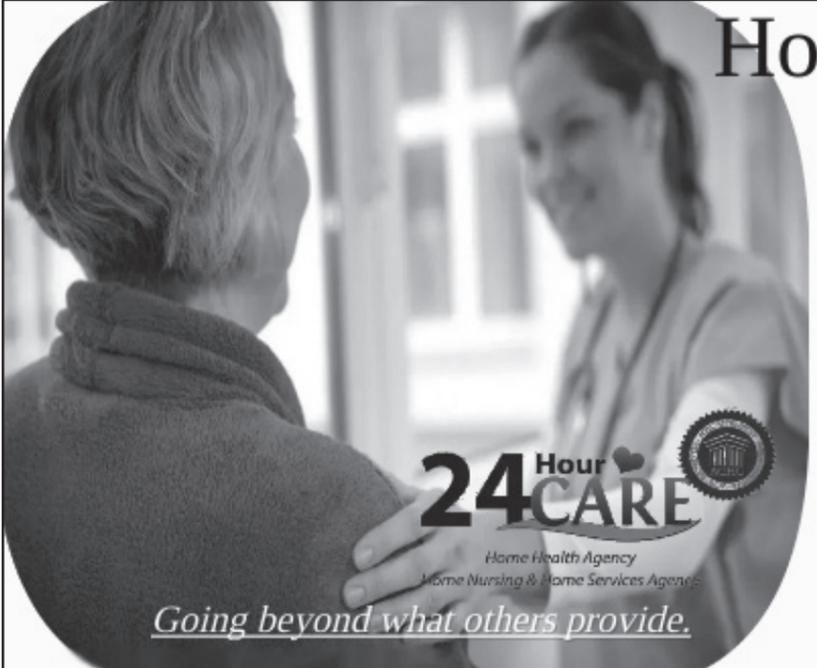
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**Social Security from Pg. 6**

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Yesterday & Today from Pg. 8

Michael Gibson has decided to take a hiatus from the Yesterday and Today feature. He has given permission to recycle previously published photos and captions for your enjoyment.



The same corner as it looks more recently. The Orpheum Theater was fully restored and became the Five Flags Theater. The rest of the entire block between 4th & 5th and Locust & Main was demolished when the Five Flags Civic Center was built in 1976-78 at a cost of \$3.7 million. Formal dedication was March 24, 1979. It was Dubuque's first large multi-purpose convention center and indoor ice hockey rink. In 2003 the Grand River Event Center was constructed and in 2010 the Mystique Community Ice Center was built. Today the Five Flags Civic Center is used for special events and since 2003 management has been turned over to SMG. (Photo by Terry Grant).



Volunteer Blake Riffel visits with Rita Noel

Stonehill from Pg. 1

to internal and external appointments; distributing communion; playing music at daily Mass; conducting art classes; assisting with birthday parties and other celebrations; providing nail care; offering lectures, presentations, and musical performances; serving on governing and advisory boards and committees; managing the gift shop; holiday decorating; and more.

"Most of our volunteers are here once a week, for a couple hours," said Lori Pottebaum, Volunteer Coordinator, "But those hours add up and really help Stonehill."

Pearl Stecher has been a volunteer at Stonehill for more than 10 years, visiting once a week to provide nail care for the residents. "I like getting out of the house and the people are nice. It makes you feel good," said Stecher.

In a time when nearly all non-profits are faced with workforce challenges, volunteers help ensure residents continue to receive not only high quality healthcare, but also the social, spiritual, and educational

opportunities that are an essential part of life. They offer friendly faces, helping hands, and kind words.

Blake Riffel, a Seminarian at Loras College, does just that, visiting with residents, offering companionship and a listening ear, and praying with them as a part of his training.

"I think I've been formed more than forming residents – helping with discipleship, praying with people, and growing in my priestly role. I think I've gotten a lot more out of my time with the residents than anything I could offer them."

Stonehill is looking to grow its volunteer program. Volunteer opportunities range from daily, weekly, or monthly to one-time events.

"If someone is interested in volunteering, we encourage them to reach out. There is an opportunity to fit everyone's needs, skills, and schedule," said Pottebaum.

To learn more about volunteering at Stonehill Communities, call Lori Pottebaum, Volunteer Coordinator at 563.557.7180 or visit [www.stonehilldbq.com/volunteer/](http://www.stonehilldbq.com/volunteer/)



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Dubuque Chorale Children's Choir

**Dubuque Chorale from Pg. 1**  
it just makes it really fun to rehearse, and really fun to sing." Amendment: Righting Our Wrongs, a consortium-commissioned piece composed by Melissa Dunphy, sets American political texts to music and will be performed in the concert's second half.

Asked about music the Children's Choir is performing, Sellers replied, "I think the [piece] that moves me the most...is 'Inscription of Hope.' It's a setting of a poem...found on a wall in Cologne, Germany, during the Holocaust...the setting is just absolutely beautiful and I think the audience will be moved, not only by the words, but by the kids' rendering of it."

But wait, there's more!

Performing with orchestra was fundamental to the Chorale's mission, so an instrumental ensemble will join them for the concert. As Cheshier stated, "I think with all the pieces, when you're singing with an orchestra...having that opportunity to sing with fantastic musicians across all the different musical performance media...is just a really great experience."

Experience the Dubuque Chorale's 50th Anniversary Concert Saturday, May 14, at 7:30 pm, or Sunday, May 15th, at 2:00 pm, at the Grand Opera House, 135 W 8th St, Dubuque. For tickets, contact the Grand Opera House Box Office at **563-588-1305** (Monday-Friday 12 pm-4 pm) or [thegrandoperahouse.com](http://thegrandoperahouse.com). Adults \$15; students free.

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—Oliver Wendell Holmes

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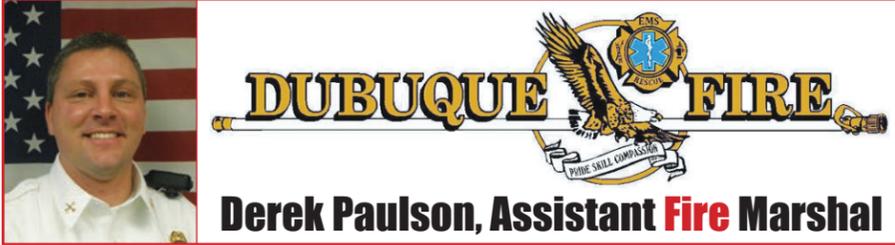
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**Derek Paulson, Assistant Fire Marshal**



May is National Bike Month. It was established in 1956 to showcase the many benefits biking can have. This year's theme is #BikeThere which will encourage Bike to Work Week from May 16-22 and Bike to Work Day on Friday, May 20th according to The League of American Bicyclists.

Biking can be a great way to get in shape, stay in shape and help relieve stress. However, biking can be dangerous. According to the United States Department of Transportation, there were 846 bicyclist deaths in 2019. Here are some safety tips to help keep you safer when biking on the roads.

Make sure all equipment is in good working order. Seat is adjusted to proper height, tires are inflated properly and bike is equipped with reflectors in proper locations on bike. Make

sure to wear reflective clothing to be seen. Try and ride during daytime hours if possible. If you must ride at night, ride in areas with less traffic or that have paths specifically for bikes. Always wear a helmet. Make sure the helmet has been certified by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Make sure it fits properly. If the helmet is fitted properly, it should not rock more than an inch from side to side on your head.

Follow all traffic laws the same way you would if you were driving a car. Know the hand signals for turning both right and left. If riding in groups, make sure to ride in a single line in the direction of travel. Always be vigilant when riding, looking up, down and around for objects in the road, other vehicles or bicyclists, or people opening car doors. Before entering into traffic, make sure to stop and look left then right and back left again to look for any oncoming traffic.

And if you are not a biker, please make sure to look out for them when driving in your

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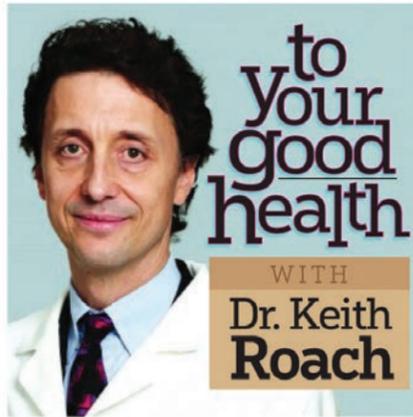
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### Treat Leg Swelling With Horse Chestnuts?

**DEAR DR. ROACH:** I am a 75-year-old male who was diagnosed two years ago with superficial venous insufficiency. Venous ablation was considered, but my cardiologist informed me that it most likely would not improve my condition. Therefore, the best treatment is to wear compression socks and elevate my legs as much as possible. I am following my cardiologist's advice.

I recently read a recommendation to take horse chestnut seed extract (*Aesculus hippocastanum*) and to look for products that have had the toxic substance esculin removed. I discussed this with my cardiologist's physician assistant, and she saw no reason not to try it. What do you think? — *M.P.*

**ANSWER:** Some years ago, I saw a well-done study showing that horse chestnut extract is

an effective treatment for the swelling associated with venous insufficiency. The dose usually studied has been 300 mg of the extract, standardized to 50 mg of escin, twice daily. The side effects noted in studies have been both infrequent and mild, and I have had several patients try it.

Unfortunately, my patients' experiences have not been successful. I don't know whether that was just bad luck that I had patients who didn't respond, or whether they did not get an effective medication.

One big problem with herbal treatments in the U.S., which are sold as dietary supplements, is that the purity and standardization cannot be guaranteed. They are not well regulated, as compared with pharmaceuticals. I am sure there are ethical manufacturers who follow good practices, but the literature on supplements in general has shown that some products for sale do not contain the amount of the substance they purport to. There is no brand I feel comfortable recommending.

Nonetheless, I think it is reasonable to try, especially in combination with standard therapy, which includes compression stockings during the day and at least three sessions of raising the legs above the heart for 30 minutes at a time.

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**DEAR DR. ROACH:** My 57-year-old son has been diagnosed with stage 1 pancreatic cancer. He has chosen not to have surgery, nor take chemotherapy or radiation. He has his own personal reasons and I respect that. Do you know of any other treatments, such as diet? — *Anon.*

**ANSWER:** Every person has the right to seek or refuse treatment. However, stage 1 pancreatic cancer is potentially curable with surgery, and time is of the essence. Many people have changed their minds about seeking standard treatment only after alternative treatment fails and their disease progresses. While I understand your respect for his decision, it is hard for an outsider like me to see someone refuse potentially curative treatment for a disease that will shortly become incurable in all likelihood. Hopefully his decision was made based on a thorough and careful review of the facts.

While a healthy diet, herbs, massage and other therapies may be helpful in making people feel better, there is no good evidence that they will cure this terrible disease.

*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](mailto:ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu).*



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# Plant Talk

by Ken Resch



**“I thought they were only yellow!”**

In late April a catalog from Brecks, a premier supplier of Dutch bulbs, arrived. I glanced at the cover thinking I'd look through it later when I realized the entire catalog was devoted to daffodils. I sat down at the kitchen table, pushed the other mail aside, and opened the first page. The seven pictured varieties were interesting, but I was already familiar with three of the pictured daffs so my interest was lukewarm—until I turned just a few more pages.

With each page I turned my eyes saw a color palette of whites, oranges, lime green, pinks, and red-orange. The vivid colors were mostly in the bowl (center portion) of the daffs but many had outer petals of whites, lime, and many shades of yellow. In amazement I waved the open catalog at Christine; after a stunned moment she exclaimed “I thought they were only yellow!” Not any more, my gardening friends. Not anymore. Go to [https://www.brecks.com/catalog\\_request](https://www.brecks.com/catalog_request) and ask for any of their catalogs. Brecks has a solid reputation going back to 1818.

But I wander from my daffs. As I looked through the 30+ page catalog I was overwhelmed by all the varieties. In reading as I looked, I learned the stunning fact there are over 32,000 registered varieties of daffodils classified into thirteen

divisions. As gardeners, most of us are familiar with the trumpet, double, and large or small cup varieties. There are still nine more groups.

I realize May is not when we think of planting bulbs, but I urge you to consider a short pause, send for a catalog (or look online), and order some eye-popping daffodils for spring 2023. The catalog will share ways to plant along with rich descriptions of the varieties offered. In addition, readers will learn that daffodils are *not* on the menu of our deer.

If you have some areas beneath trees, naturalizing may be worth your time. Most spring-blooming bulbs are finished blooming by the time trees leaf fully out so planting beneath them works nicely. In fact, a nice companion plant for daffs is the sturdy hosta. As the daffodil foliage dies back, the hosta foliage covers it over.

In the catalog you'll also find a section devoted to fragrant daffodils. If you think the more common yellow trumpet daffodil is fragrant, wait until you read about these six varieties. These are very fragrant in the warm spring air, and they make wonderful cut flowers. One bunch will fill a room with its heady fragrance. In addition, among these varieties are unusual shapes

I could go on and on about daffodils, and especially the Brecks catalog; instead, I urge you to order your own copy and learn so much more about what we once might have thought was the simple yellow trumpet daffodil. From fertilizing to the how-to-do-it cutting techniques, this catalog is filled with information and tips I am certain will help you become better gardeners.

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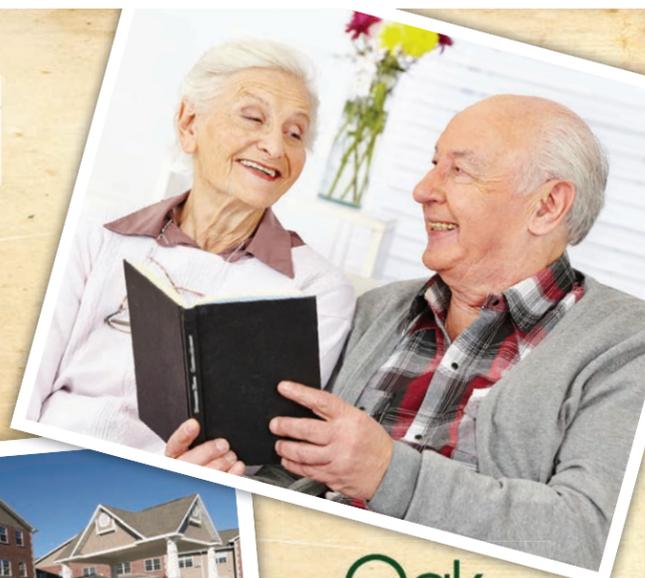
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### Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

#### Windsor Eyeglasses

The earliest use of eyeglasses was recorded about 1300. Rock crystal was shaped and set into round frames to wear and improve clarity. Glasses with temple arms that sit on the ears were not created until the 1700s. Glasses with dark lenses were worn for medical reasons by the late 19th century. Sunglasses that just cut glare were not used until 1929.

President Theodore Roosevelt wore a monocle, probably the first president to admit he had trouble seeing. In 1784, Benjamin Franklin had special spectacles that had bifocal lenses. Benjamin Martin (1704-1782) invented Martin's Margins eyeglasses in the 18th century period. They were round, had thinner and more accurate lenses set in two round frames of iron or steel, trimmed with cattle horn or tortoiseshell and arms that wrap around the ears.

Next came "scissors spectacles" that could be folded to fit in a pocket. The side pieces looked like those on a pair of scissors. They were first used in the early 1800s. Once glasses could be made by machine, they became less expensive, less of an ornament, and more an item used by working men and women.

The glasses here are Windsors, a style started in Victorian times. This pair has leather side flaps, a leather nose piece and a thin metal frame with round lenses and arms that wrap around the ears. There are many collectors of medical devices today, even auctions that feature only medicines, original containers and small medical tools. Prices are still low.

**Q:** I once owned a glass Alaska green celery dish by Northwood. I want to find a replacement and have no idea how. What can you tell me?

**A:** Northwood glass was made by the H. Northwood Co., founded in Wheeling, West Virginia, in 1901 by Harry Northwood. He and his brother, Carl, manufactured pressed and blown glass tableware and novelties. Harry Northwood died in 1919, and the company closed in 1925. The Alaska pattern was made between about 1897 and 1903



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*This is a very early pair of glasses with tinted lenses not used as sunglasses.*

in several colors, including blue opalescent, emerald opalescent, green and Vaseline, a greenish-yellow glass. Some pieces are offered for sale in online shops. Try contacting a matching service like Replacements.com. Many dealers who sell early glass keep a "wanted" list to help customers. Let them know what you're looking for and they will contact you if they find it. Your dish would retail for over \$100.

#### CURRENT PRICES

Popeye, store display, Pop-Up Spinach Can, cardboard, pictures Popeye, Olive Oyl, Wimpy, holding 12 tin lithograph cans, Mattel, 1957, 14 by 13 inches, \$675.

Doll, Madame Alexander, Cinderella, plastic, Tosca wig, blue taffeta gown, rhinestone crown, slippers, 1955, 8 inches, \$920.

Cupboard, wood, painted yellow, two 2-panel doors, 5 shelves inside, bootjack cutout base, 1800s, 50 by 41 by 23 inches, \$1,100.

Baccarat paperweight, garland, arrowhead cane, red star cane, green, complex blue star, France, 1800s, 3 inches, \$1,500.

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♠ K 10  
♥ Q 10 6 5 4 3  
♦ A K 6  
♣ 8 6

**WEST**

♠ 6 3 2  
♥ 8 7  
♦ 9 8  
♣ K 10 9 7 3 2

**EAST**

♠ A J 5 4  
♥ A K J 9 2  
♦ Q 10 3 2  
♣ —

**SOUTH**

♠ Q 9 8 7  
♥ —  
♦ J 7 5 4  
♣ A Q J 5 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
2 ♣	3 ♣	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

The scene was the annual European team championship, played in Amsterdam in 1955. The hand showed occurred when Norway met the Italian team. East-West were Mario Franco and Michele Giovine of Italy. They were playing the highly artificial Marmic system, and Franco's two-club opening showed a three-suited hand of 5-4-4-0 or 4-4-4-1 distribution.

The Norwegian South, correctly or not, decided to overcall with three clubs in hopes of stealing bidding space from his opponents before they could locate their best suit. Giovine, who did not understand or speak English

well, then asked for a review of the bidding. Upon being reassured (in Italian) that South had actually bid three clubs, he licked his chops and doubled (in English), which was passed all around.

Declarer won the opening diamond lead in dummy and returned the king of spades to East's ace. When East then led the king of hearts, South ruffed, cashed his queen of spades and trumped a spade in dummy. Declarer next ruffed another heart and led a low diamond to the ace.

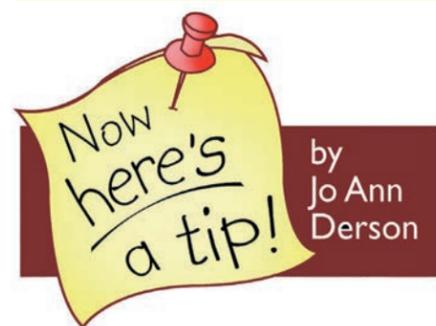
At this point, seven tricks had been played, and South had won six of them. He still had the A-Q-J of trump, as well as the J-7 of diamonds and a spade. Giovine's last six cards were all trumps.

When declarer next played a heart from dummy and discarded his spade on it, West was forced to ruff and return a trump to South's jack. Declarer then exited with a diamond, again forcing West to ruff and return a trump into the A-Q. As a result, South made three clubs doubled!

At the other table, the Italian South also ended up in three clubs. But because he wasn't doubled and didn't realize that West had all the missing trumps, he wound up down two.

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by Steve Becker



• A garden manicure is what my mother calls it: When working with plants and dirt, rake your nails across a bar of soap. The soap prevents dirt particles from lodging under nails, and the soap washes away easily when you are finished. Happy Gardening!  
— **JoAnn**

• Here's a recipe for a quickie bird feeder or bath: Flip over a nice-size flower pot, and place the pot's tray on the top. Fill with seed or water. The birds will thank you — maybe even by eating some nuisance bugs along with the seed.

• A great idea for mini ice packs: Freeze ketchup packets you get from takeout food. They are great for icing small bumps or bug bites.

• Spread a teaspoon of peanut butter thinly on a paper plate. Then when the dog is busy with its treat, you can

trim its nails. Or sometimes just having it nearby as a promised treat can do the trick to distract your pet. Good luck!

• "One of the things I do each spring (and fall) is to go through my makeup and toss the old items. I also restock my first-aid kit and get new bottles of sunscreen and bug spray to keep in my car kit, so I will always have it around."  
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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.

#### On Those Clay Roads

There was uncertainty in declaring a trip to town, to the neighbors, etc. because the weather, affecting the mud roads played a leading role in transportation.

All the side and main roads were dirt roads, which meant a heavy set of chains must be put on the hind wheels before you backed out of the garage. Often a link in the cross bar of the chains disengaged and kept a forceful clicking against the fender makin such a noise it was impossible to hear anyone talking in the car.

The roads were very narrow and a frightful stretch of road called the Rock Cut was the tough road when we traveled south from our home. Why? It was a one way road and you could not meet another vehicle as there was not enough room to pass - so before you entered the rock cut, that is if it was a good day and someone may be coming north, you would shut off the switch to listen if another car was approaching. Then you started up the motor and hurried through to be the one car on that stretch.

One night the lights plunked out just as we entered the rock-cut going north. It was very dark so my brother stood on the running board of the car and swung his leg out so his foot could touch the bank this assuring we were close enough for safety If he called, "Pull left," we knew we were too far to the right and might slide down a steep bank - and into a creek, but somehow we managed and got home safely.

Social life was greatly affected by this road condition. The good old Melleray dances might be postponed, or expected company would cancel, and second best clothes were always worn, as we might have to walk miles in the sticky mud to get home. But this was sometimes averted by a check on the clouds and listening for thunder at intervals all evening.

But the old side-curtains must not be forgotten. These were made of canvas with small insinglass peek holes, which were very easily broken. As soon as the shower was over the curtains were folded carefully andput under the

Liz Lynch cont. Pg. 17

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#### DSO from Pg. 1

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Pre-concert events include a Sound Bites luncheon at the Dubuque Golf & Country Club from 11:30am-1pm on Friday, May 20. Cost is \$17 per person and open to the general public. Register by calling the DSO office at 563-557-1677 by Noon on Wednesday, May 18. There will also be a free pre-concert Musical Musings lecture presented in Five Flags Theater on Sunday, May 1 at 1:00pm.

This concert is made possible by the generous support of concert sponsor MidWestOne Bank; and guest artist sponsor Tim & Christine Conlon.



### Apiculture (from the Latin *apis*, "bee")

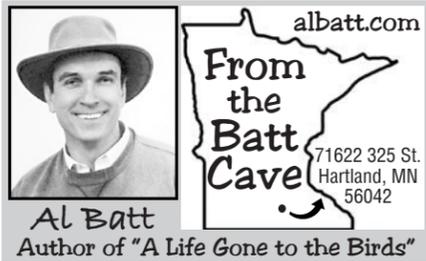
is the maintenance of bee colonies by man to collect honey and beeswax, to pollinate crops or to produce bees for sale. Hives have been kept

by man since ancient times. Workers blowing smoke into hives to remove honeycombs and inscriptions detailing honey production are depicted on temple walls in Egypt. Sealed pots of honey were found in the tombs of Tutankhamun and other pharaohs.

— Brenda Weaver

Source: thefreedictionary.com





## It wasn't a morel mushroom cloud

That's no way for the weather to make friends.

A tornado hit my hometown on December 15.

When I was a kid, we joked about a terrible explosion in town. The wind blew up the street. The tornado was no joke. It was frightening.

I remember another frightening day in that fair city. Life was like it is today—considered by some to be the worst time ever. I was a young boy with brains of mush furthering my education at a grade school famed for producing Fulbright, Marshall, Rhodes, Goldwater and Truman scholars. No, wait, that was a different school.

It was there I was instructed what to do in the case of an atomic bomb attack—put my head under my desk. Duck and cover. Those desks were indestructible. My melon found the company of petrified chewing gum comforting. I thought the best defense against the bomb was to be in bed when it went off. The bomb was scarier than the legendary bogeyman or brigades of hobgoblins and banshees. No one I knew, including me, had ever seen a bogeyman, hobgoblin or banshee, but I had seen the bomb. We were regularly shown an heirloom filmstrip about the bomb. The filmstrip, passed down from generation to generation, invariably burned in two and another splice was added to the numerous fixes already in place, making it possible for the film to pass through the projector. The filmstrip was poorly done, with monotone voices droning on about the effects of the bomb in a matter-of-fact way and the grafts adding a stutter. Even with those weaknesses, it was the most terrifying film I'd ever seen. I saw the flick so many times, I had it memorized. Even after seeing the film so often, it shocked me each time the mushroom cloud appeared on my classroom screen. One day, as the image of the mushroom cloud was on the screen, that screen decided, all on its own, to roll itself back up into its metal case. Whoosh, flap, flap, flap! It scared us poor, innocent children out of three years of life. Frantic hands were raised to request urgent visits to the lavatories.

We had another recurrent happening. The fire drill. We practiced regularly what we'd do in case the tater tot hot dish in the lunchroom should catch fire. I knew

what I'd do. I'd get a day off school. Our teacher told us we were to rise slowly from our desks, making sure all our instruments of learning were properly stored within our desks, and then we were to form a nice, straight line in the aisles. From that point, upon our fearless teacher's signal, we were to exit the room in a calm and orderly fashion. Yes, that was what we were supposed to do.

On another day, while I had my face buried in a riveting Dick and Jane book—I had suspected Sally to be the guilty party right from the start—I was unaware because we didn't have cellphones then, that just a few blocks away, a fertilizer tank at a local elevator had a brief, but hot encounter with a grain dryer and exploded with such incredible heat it scorched the paint off a highway patrol car. The officer had brought a truck onto the scale to see if it was overweight. The explosion was loud enough to rattle the windowpanes of my grade school. I looked up from my book—poor Dick, he was put upon—towards the sounding glass.

Then I saw it. It wasn't a morel mushroom, which hadn't yet been named the state mushroom. It was a mushroom cloud like the one I had seen in the crummy filmstrip. There was one big difference. This one was real. Someone somewhere was saying, "I told you this would happen."

My stomach found a place in my throat as I watched flames lick the sky.

I panicked. My Dick and Jane book went flying. I didn't know whether I should put my head under my desk or become part of a calm, uniform line leaving the hallowed halls.

I decided to run screaming from the school—just like I did every other day.

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### Driving Tips

Minimize idling your car by turning off your engine when your vehicle is parked for more than 10 seconds. Idling can use a quarter to a half gallon of fuel per hour, depending on engine size and air conditioner use, adding up to three cents of wasted fuel a minute.

Drive sensibly and avoid aggressive driving, such as speeding, rapid acceleration, and hard braking. Aggressive driving can lower your highway gas mileage by 15% to 30% and your city mileage by 10% to 40%.

Avoid driving at high speeds. Above 50 mph, gas mileage drops rapidly. For every 5 mph above 50 mph, it's like paying an additional \$0.25 or more per gallon of gasoline.

Combine errands. Several

short trips, each one taken from a cold start, can use twice as much fuel as one trip covering the same distance when the engine is warm.

Use cruise control on the highway to maintain a constant speed and, in most cases, will save gas.

### Car Maintenance Tips

Use the grade of motor oil your car's manufacturer recommends. Using a different grade of motor oil can lower your gas mileage by 1%-2%.

Inflate your tires to the pressure listed in your owner's manual or on a sticker that is either in the glove box or driver's side door jamb.

Get regular maintenance checks to avoid fuel economy problems. Fixing a serious maintenance problem can improve mileage by as much as 40%.

Don't ignore the check-engine light—it can alert you to problems that affect fuel economy as well as more serious problems, even when your vehicle seems to be running fine.

Learn more fuel saving tips and other ways to save money on [www.fueleconomy.gov](http://www.fueleconomy.gov)

### Liz Lynch from Pg. 16

seat. The shoemaker would replace these isinglass pieces at a reasonable price.

We knew when winter was near, as the man from Peosta never failed to drive the cattle home from the pasture after a

rain, and the next a.m. it froze, and we jerked over the rough cow tracks all winter.

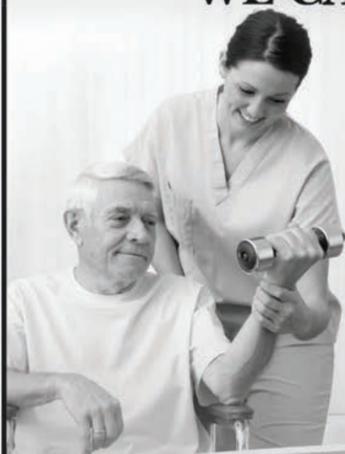
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# SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

## COVID Phone Scams

Thieves and scammers will do nearly anything to help us part with our dollars. In the latest one, as I write this, the thieves want to help me get the free COVID tests the government is sending out.

I signed up months ago and received my shipment of four tests. The scammers, however, think I should have more on hand and have offered to help me order them ... for a small handling fee. That handling fee for the free tests? Thirty dollars, and giving them my banking information.

No, I don't think so.

We need to be on our toes with these thieves. No matter what topic is on the news, they'll find a way to turn it into a scam.

You might get a call supposedly from a COVID

contact tracer who asks too many personal questions, such as for your banking information. You might get a call saying we're now supposed to get an additional booster and you can be put at the head of the wait list for a small fee. Or you might get a call saying you're due to get another government relief check, but you have to pay the taxes first out of your checking account.

Why, oh why do they target seniors? The answer is that we are perceived to have lots of money and that we're not likely to report fraud. We're also, unfortunately, too trusting and too polite.

If you don't recognize the phone number when someone calls, don't answer. If someone hasn't left a message, don't call them back. If someone does get you on the phone and the conversation involves any pressure, time-limited offers or questions about your personal information, hang up. Remember, you are not obligated to be polite!

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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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## Why Joe's Ball Landed in the River

Maury, this is a humorous incident grandpa had forgotten until a conversation with an old bowling friend. In reminding me of what occurred, I suddenly thought of you because it's a fun, true story. Here's what happened.

For many years grandpa bowled on a team in the Classic League in Dubuque. A Classic League, anywhere, means it is a "scratch" (or no handicap) league under American Bowling Congress (ABC) rules. The best bowlers in any location are Classic League bowlers.

The Club Esquire, a top supper club and lounge in East Dubuque, Illinois at that time, was our team's sponsor. Our opponent on the night this happened was a team called "The King of Clubs."

Grandpa needs to explain, Maury, that it was rare for any Classic League bowler to total (for three games) less than a 500 count. But it did happen to us all, once in awhile. Joe Helling was his team's anchor man, a member of the prestigious "700 Club" and one of the finest bowlers, not only in Dubuque, but in the state. It so happened he had bowled lower than 500 just once the previous year and again about a month before we bowled against them that night. Also, he had "publicly announced" in front of his many bowling friends that if he ever rolled that low a score again, with that same ball, he would throw it off the Dubuque-Wisconsin bridge!

Well, Maury, that night he rolled another count "below 500" with the same ball! Grandpa and all my friends (drinking



Jerry Eberhardt with grandson, Maury Cohn

at the bar afterwards) were quick to remind him of his promise! It took some razzing and good natured kidding but suddenly (after several drinks!) Joe announced that if someone would drive him immediately to the Dubuque-Wisconsin Bridge he would throw his bowling ball into the Mississippi!

Grandpa, immediately, told Joe he'd be happy to accommodate him!

Maury, I remember driving Joe (with his bowling ball) plus "Boom Boom" (you remember our 2nd baseman) and another team member on that bridge about 11 p.m. that night. After stopping the car in the middle of the bridge we made sure no boats were passing underneath (a bowling ball weighs 16 pounds!) and then became witnesses to Joe dropping his ball into the river!

The next morning I telephoned a friend and neighbor who was on the Telegraph Herald sports staff, Bill O'Neill. (Ask your mom if she remembers him as I recall she was about six or seven then!) I told him what happened and he immediately arranged to have Joe's picture, taken on the beach under the bridge, appear in the sports section along with a human interest story on what happened, etc. Maury, hope you enjoyed this fun memory.

Much love, Grandpa.



1. Which artist released "Rock with You"?
2. Name the group that released "Sexy Eyes."
3. What 1956 Elvis Presley 45 rpm record had No. 1 hits on both sides?
4. How long was "Street Hassle"?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Livin' on your cheatin' and the pain grows inside me, It's enough to leave me crying in the rain."

### Answers

1. Michael Jackson, in 1979, on his "Off the Wall" album. It was re-released in the box set

"Visionary: The Video Singles" in 2006.  
2. Dr. Hook in 1980, on their "Sometimes You Win" album. In the beginning (1968), the group was called "Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show: Tonic for the Soul."  
3. Both "Don't Be Cruel" and "Hound Dog" stayed at No. 1 for 11 weeks. Elie Mae "Big Mama" Thornton had first released "Hound Dog" in 1953.  
4. Lou Reed's 1978 song was 10 minutes, 56 seconds long, and was broken into three parts: "Waiting Matilda," "Street Hassle" and "Shipaway."  
5. "Love You Inside Out," by the Bee Gees in 1979. The song was released on their "Spirits Having Fun" album and went to No. 1 on the charts for one week — the group's last chart topper in the U.S.

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# SPORTS COMMENT

by Gary Dolphin

Voice of the Iowa Hawkeyes

From Where I Sit

Spring football practice sessions conclude this week for Iowa football. There have been many encouraging signs, not the least of which is the quarterback position. Senior Spencer Petras looks much more comfortable with Brian Ferentz assuming position coaching duties. The Hawkeyes have also brought in former Wisconsin signal caller Jon Budmayr to help tutor Petras, Alex Padilla and Joey Labas. Budmayr played at Wisconsin from 2009-2013, spent six years on the Wisconsin staff and was the offensive coordinator and QB coach last season at Colorado State. At the moment Petras is a solid number one with Padilla the backup and redshirt freshman Labas in waiting.

Tailback Gavin Williams is the heir apparent to Tyler Goodsen who left a year early for the pros. Williams and LeShon Williams (no relation) averaged six yards a carry against Kentucky in the Citrus Bowl new Year's Day.

The wide receiver and tight end positions are deep and tested. All Big Ten performers Charlie Jones and Sam LaPorta will lead that group. Arland Bruce and Keegan Johnson had break out freshman years.

The offensive line continues to be the main concern but not because of a lack of talent. All-American and Rimington award winner Tyler Linderbaum has left for the NFL. The Hawks have a number of candidates to replace the Solon mauler. The tackle position appears to be set with Jack Plumb, Nick DeYoung, Mason Richman and Tyler Elsbury. Connor Colby from Cedar Rapids Kennedy will occupy a guard slot. It remains a young line but healthy and coming on strong.

On defense, Iowa is poised to be top five again with All-Americans, cornerback Riley Moss, linebacker Jack Campbell and a deep front line. The Hawkeyes led the nation with 24 interceptions last fall. Punter Tory Taylor returns with his 45 yard average and kicker Aaron Blom of Oskaloosa is in the lead to replace the graduated Caleb Shudak.

Iowa will be a threat to repeat as Big Ten west division champs if it can discover a consistent offense, one that puts up 30 points a game. The Hawkeyes averaged 28 in their three wins over nationally ranked Indiana, Iowa State and Penn State on the way to a 10-2 regular season and conference title game appearance in Indianapolis.

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by Ryan A. Berenz

1. In 1955, what catcher and outfielder became the first Black player in New York Yankees history?
2. In an October 2000 NFL game dubbed "The Monday Night Miracle," what team scored 30 points in the fourth quarter and sealed a 40-37 overtime win against the Miami Dolphins?
3. At the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics, alpine skier Hanni Wenzel won the first two gold medals in the history of

- what small European country?
4. In 1994, Augusta National Golf Club banned what irreverent CBS golf analyst from broadcasting the Masters?
5. Hockey Hall of Famer Glenn Hall holds the NHL record for most consecutive regular-season games started by a goaltender with how many?
6. The Utah vs. BYU and Notre Dame vs. Boston College football rivalries have what nickname in common?
7. Santiago Bernabeu Stadium is home to what European professional football club?

**Answers**

1. Elston Howard.
2. The New York Jets.
3. Lieke Martens.
4. Gary McCord.
5. 502.
6. The Holy War.
7. Real Madrid CF.

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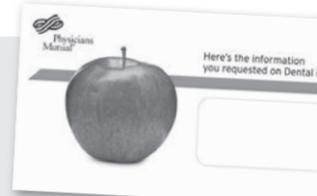
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1. HUMAN ANATOMY: How many miles of blood vessels does the average human have?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What degree is assigned to the International Date Line?
3. MOVIES: Which Looney Tunes character's catchphrase is "You're despicable"?
4. ADVERTISING: What was the name of the grocery owner in the Charmin bath tissue ads of the 1960s-80s?
5. U.S. STATES: What is the only state to have one syllable in its name?
6. CHEMISTRY: What is the only letter that doesn't appear in the periodic table?

7. MYTHOLOGY: How many gods and goddesses were said to live on Mount Olympus?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the last to serve without a college degree?
9. LITERATURE: Celie is a character in which 1982 novel?
10. TELEVISION: Which musical TV drama takes place at William McKinley High School?

**Answers**

1. 60,000 miles
2. 180 degrees longitude
3. Daffy Duck
4. Mr. Whipple
5. Maine
6. J
7. 12
8. Harry Truman
9. "The Color Purple"
10. "Glee"

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by Bill Zwack

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The whistle: thirteen notes destined to become one of the all-time lingering melodies of old time radio, whistled softly at first, then louder as the Whistler steps closer. That whistle could set a stage by itself: the stage of a narrow street, one dim streetlamp and a thin ground fog all around. A man steps into the street and walks toward us. He wears an overcoat belted around the middle, and leather gloves and a large brimmed hat that keeps his face in the shadows. Closer he comes, until he blots out the yellow light from the streetlamp in the distance.

“I am the whistler, and I know many things, for I walk by night. I know many strange tales, many secrets hidden in the hearts of men and women who have stepped into the shadows. Yes, I know the nameless terror of which they dare not speak”

In the melodramatic early

years, *The Whistler* was written and produced by J. Donald Wilson, who occasionally had his character engage in dialogue with the people in the stories. Even then, it was all done on the subconscious level, the Whistler taking the role of conscience arguing with the murderer, goading him on to his inevitable doom.

The voice of the Whistler was played through most of the run by Bill Forman. Among the Whistlers on the show was Owen James, who also whistled for *The Saint*. But for most of the run, the whistling was done by Dorothy Roberts. Wilber Hatch, who composed the haunting theme, once estimated that only one person in twenty could come close to whistling the melody. The show was carried nationally in 1947-48, heard in the east for Household Finance in the west for Signal Oil. It was still playing regionally in 1955.

Listen to AM 1370 KDTH Sunday nights from 6 to midnight and no doubt you will hear a whistle and haunting melody of the *The Whistler*.

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**Down Memory Lane**  
Exerpts From The Pages Of "Dupaco Digest" A Newsletter Of The Dubuque Packing Company



**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE CHAMPS**

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Another item of importance in the success of the Packers is the heavy and timely hitting of such stars as Bob Defendi (.600), James Delaney (.563), James Welu (.391), Bill Meyer (.474). Plant recreational director "Maurie" Conwell directs the clubs athletic activity, while Defendi is playing manager.

# VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

## Patient Surveys Show VA Hospitals Improving

In the latest Medicare Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems patient survey, the Department of Veterans Affairs outperformed community hospitals in 10 of 11 different categories.

The report said that 54% of VA hospitals earned four or five stars, while only 35% of community hospitals did. That's a hefty increase; just a few years ago, only 26% of VA hospitals rated four or five stars.

The categories included cleanliness of the hospital, care transition, communication with nurses, discharge info and more. Questions were wide ranging, from "Did doctors treat you with courtesy and respect?" all the way to "If you were given new medication, were you told what it was for?" and "Was your personal information treated in a confidential way?"

The VA questionnaire, called the Survey of Healthcare Experience of Patients, is based on Medicare's Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems surveys. Results for all hospitals can be found at [Medicare.gov](http://Medicare.gov) and are updated quarterly. The latest release of the data, however, includes results from July 2020

through March 2021.

One worrying detail: Staff selects veterans to fill out the surveys based on the kind of care they got and the last time they filled out a survey. These can be either veterans who were admitted and had surgery or a treatment and then were sent home, or veterans who had care during a medical visit. Shortly afterward, they're sent the survey packet (questionnaire, cover letter, return envelope).

The Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services (CMS.gov) website says that the survey is for a "random sample" of patients. How, one wonders, is it truly random if staff is

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### OLD TV's

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The early TV's became the center point of our living rooms and our lives starting in 1940's. By the end of 1952 20 million households in America had a television, a rise of 33% over the prior year. The idea of gathering around a single TV has been long forgotten, in 2020 the average American household has 2.5 televisions. Most old CRT TV's are costing around \$25.00 to dispose of. The TV pictured here is a working 1980's Gold Star TV made in Korea. It sold for \$109.35 and will be used as a gaming TV for vintage software.

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 selecting the patients to ask? Additionally, since all hospitals have a different mix of patients, it appears that those who finalize the reports average out the results in areas such

as age, education, health status and so forth in what they call patient-mix adjustments. What would the results be if they weren't making adjustments?  
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# Good Housekeeping

## Healthy Key Lime Pie

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- 1 1/4 cups low-fat graham cracker crumbs
- 4 tablespoons trans-fat free vegetable oil spread (60% to 70% oil)
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup cold water
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 22 Key limes or 4 to 5 regular limes
- 1 can (14-ounce) fat-free sweetened condensed milk
- 1 1/2 cup plain fat-free yogurt

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. In 9-inch glass pie plate, mix crumbs with spread, sugar and salt to moisten. With hand, press onto bottom and up sides of pie plate. Bake 10 to 12

minutes, until golden. Cool until ready to fill.

2. Meanwhile, to 1-quart saucepan, add water; sprinkle with gelatin. Let stand 2 minutes to soften. Cook on low to dissolve, stirring. Remove from heat.

3. From limes, grate 2 teaspoons peel and squeeze 1/2 cup juice; if using Key limes, do not use grated peel — it will make filling taste bitter. In bowl, whisk lime peel and juice, milk and yogurt. Whisk in gelatin mixture.

4. Spoon filling into crust. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours to set. Serves 10.

• Each serving: About 235 calories, 5g total fat (1g saturated), 6mg cholesterol, 185mg sodium, 42g total carbohydrate, 7g protein.

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- 1 (16 ounce) can tomatoes, coarsely chopped and undrained
- 1 (10 3/4-ounce) can reduced-fat tomato soup
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon dried minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning

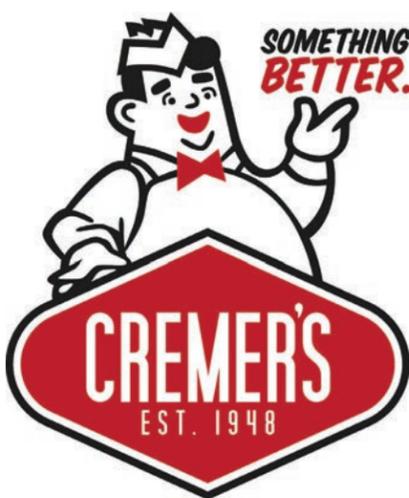
- 1 (16-ounce) can red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup shredded cabbage
- 1/3 cup broken uncooked spaghetti
- 1/4 cup grated reduced-fat Parmesan cheese

1. In a large saucepan, combine ham, undrained tomatoes, tomato soup and water. Stir in garlic, Worcestershire sauce and Italian seasoning. Add kidney beans, cabbage and uncooked spaghetti. Mix well to combine.

2. Bring mixture to a boil. Lower heat, cover and simmer for 15 minutes or until spaghetti is tender, stirring occasionally. When serving, top each bowl with 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 (1/2 cup) servings.

• Each serving equals: 219 calories, 3g fat, 14g protein, 34g carb., 811mg sodium, 7g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Meat, 1 1/2 Starch, 1 1/2 Vegetable.

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**SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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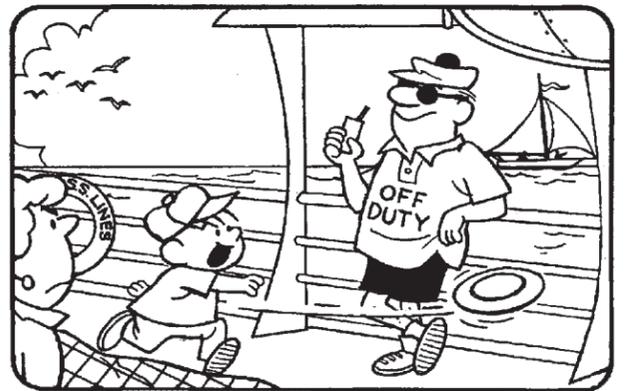
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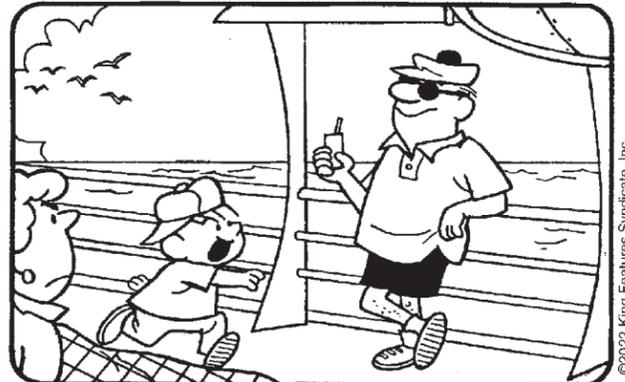
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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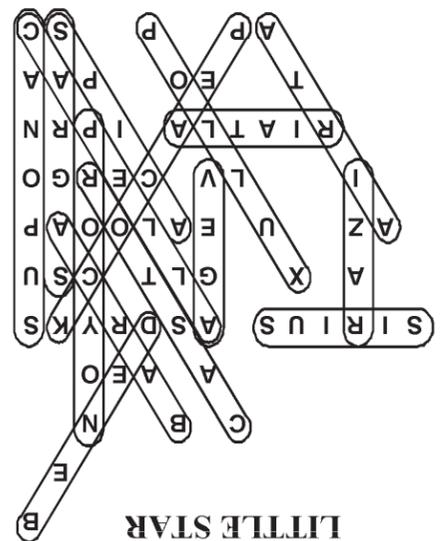


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**Sticklers Answer**

The answer is YOU.

If you are female, you are your father's mother-in-law's only daughter's only daughter.