

## Contract Bridge

### Eliminate the Risk Factor

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ A Q 10 9 5  
♥ 9 8 4 3  
♦ 7 6 2  
♣ 9

**WEST**

♠ 6  
♥ A K Q 10  
♦ K Q 5 3  
♣ J 10 7 2

**EAST**

♠ 7 3  
♥ 6 5 2  
♦ 9 8 4  
♣ K Q 5 4 3

**SOUTH**

♠ K J 8 4 2  
♥ J 7  
♦ A J 10  
♣ A 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dble	4 ♠	

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Assume you become declarer at four spades on the bidding shown and West leads the K-A-Q of hearts. After you ruff the third heart, it might seem that all you can do is draw trump, play a diamond from dummy, finesse the ten and later lead another diamond from dummy and finesse the jack. If you do this in the actual case, though, you'll go down one, since West has both the king and queen of diamonds.

You could lament your bad luck in finding West with both diamond honors, but in truth the outcome would be your own fault because you overlooked a superior line of play.

Since the only danger to the contract is the possibility of losing two diamond tricks, you should search for and then implement a line of play that might eliminate the risk factor inherent in taking two finesses.

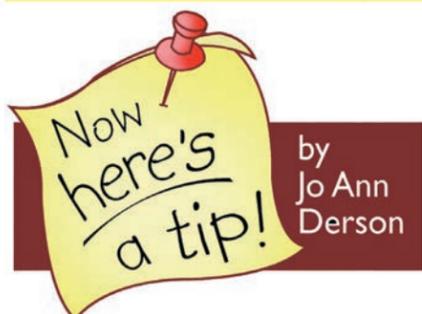
Accordingly, at trick four you should cash the ace of clubs, then ruff a club in dummy. Next you ruff dummy's last heart before ruffing your last club.

As a result of these preliminary maneuvers, dummy's hand and your own have no more hearts or clubs. You then cash the K-A of trump and lead a diamond from dummy, and, after East follows low, you finesse the ten.

West wins with the queen but finds himself without recourse. His last three cards are the K-5 of diamonds and jack of clubs. If he returns a diamond into your A-J, he hands you your 10th trick, and if he returns the jack of clubs instead, you ruff in dummy and discard the jack of diamonds from your hand to produce the same result.

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by Steve Becker



### —S.F. in Pennsylvania

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

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

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

### — L.A. in Florida

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Music Men from Pg. 1

Minnesota. Their style ranges from music of the 60's and 70's Classic Rock tunes to Gospel to Broadway to Barbershop. They are phenomenal and our audience loves them.

This will also be a Wonderful Day because it's our first Annual Show schedule after the pandemic. We are thrilled to be able to sing in front of an audience. The energy, the laughter, and the beautiful music are what things that bring our spirits to life.

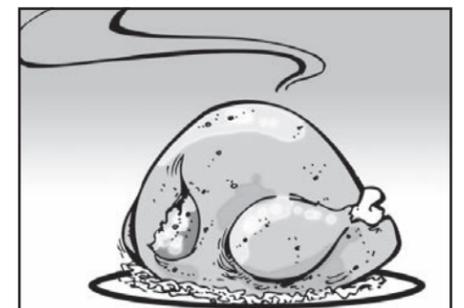
Through the pandemic, the Music Men could be heard singing in parking garages, at the

Arboretum, at the Bee Branch, under The Grand River Point and other random places around town. We were committed to keeping our members together and safe. By doing that, we stayed connected and even gained new members which caught the eye of our society and the story was published in our International publication, *The Harmonizer*. Through the pandemic, the Music Men have experienced a growth in excitement for singing and it has encouraged new singing members to join with us. What Wonderful Days!

As you're reading this, we have just come home from our first competition since 2018. We'll tell you the results at the show, and if I had to make a prediction, we'll be sharing some good news. We are SOOO ready!

The Music Men invite you to come to our show on Nov. 5th. And men, if you like high level singing and competition, you are especially invited to come, check us out, and visit us during a regular rehearsal. Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings, 7 pm in the Summit UCC Fellowship Hall, 2885 JFK Rd. You will find that you will also say "What a Wonderful Day!"

*A bone to the dog is not charity. Charity is the bone shared with the dog, when you are just as hungry as the dog.*  
—Jack London



Stuffing has been used to accompany chicken and turkey dishes as far back as 4000 B.C. However, "proper" Victorians preferred the word "dressing" to the more vulgar-so they thought-"stuffing."

### Americanisms



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DuRide from Pg. 1

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DuRide members pay a \$45 annual membership fee, and \$6 each way for each ride, and are billed monthly. No money changes hands with the driver. Member fees cover about 1/3 of the budget, and the City of Dubuque provides 15%. The balance comes from donations and grants.



A financial assistance program provides free rides for medical appointments and half price for all others for low-income members.

“If it weren’t for DuRide, I don’t know what I would do. I would have to sell my house move to assisted living for sure,” said one member.

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**2022 Friend of Hospice of Dubuque**

*Greg Birkett Named 2022 Recipient*



Hospice of Dubuque Executive Director, Lavonne Noel, presented Greg Birkett, with the Hospice of Dubuque Friend of Hospice award. The award recognizes an individual who has demonstrated substantial or long-term dedication to and support of the Hospice of Dubuque mission through outreach, fundraising, and generosity.

The award was conferred at an outdoor ceremony attended by friends and members of the Hospice of Dubuque Board of Directors.

Noel stated, “Greg told me once that becoming involved in hospice helped him become more involved in the community and allowed him to mentor his children on

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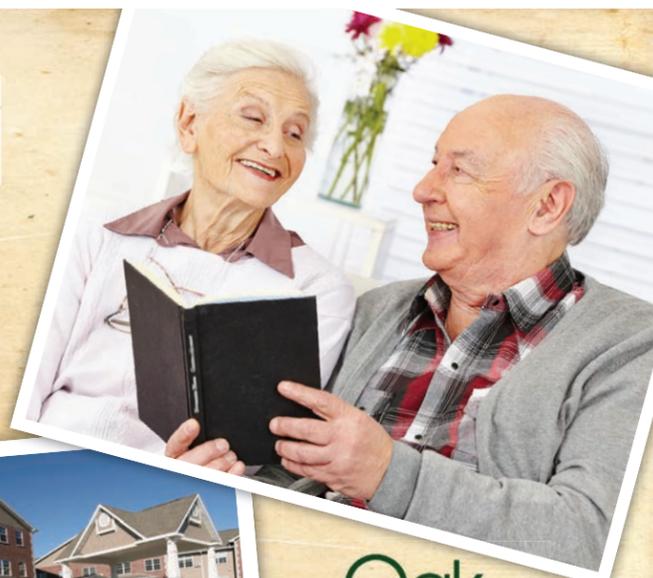
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Antiques & Collecting  
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**Silhouette Art**

A recent catalog gave a description of a silhouette as "cut by mouth." Martha Ann Honeywell (1786-1856) was a disabled artist who cut silhouettes and did needlework without using her hands. She was born without hands or forearms and was also missing two toes. She could cut and paste, thread a needle, embroider and write using her mouth, toes and the upper part of her arms.

Honeywell performed around the United States and in Europe for almost 60 years. She charged 25 cents for a silhouette which she "cut" out of black paper, pasted onto a white background, and signed in ink. Two needlework pieces, one inscribed with the Lord's Prayer in ink, framed together with a silhouette, sold at auction for \$1,560 last year. A silhouette of a woman in a bonnet signed by Honeywell was estimated at \$400 to \$800 in another sale, but it did not sell.



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This silhouette of a woman, cut by mouth by Martha Ann Honeywell, had an estimated value of \$400 to \$800 at Garth's Auction, Inc., but did not sell.

of another significant event. Several models of Kundo clocks were made by Kieninger & Obergfell, a company in western Germany. They sell for less than \$100, some as little as \$15.

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Perfume bottle, Passion by Elizabeth Taylor, amethyst glass, art deco style, stepped fan body with center gilt diamond, gilt corded neck, flared fan stopper, factice (store display), 12 1/2 inches, \$375.

Tin, barn star, 10-point compass star, original polychrome paint, iron rod, six-point star counterweight, weathered finish, American, late 1800s, 32 x 45 inches, \$3,125.

Clock, train station, cast bronze, square column support, octagonal base with four windows, Neoclassical decoration, scrolling leaves, torches, acorns, four stone faces, four original Type B-2 electric movements, Warren Telechron Co., 1926-1930s, 51 x 19 x 19 inches, \$5,000.

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**Americanisms**



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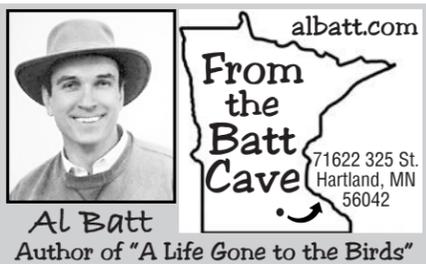
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**He didn't know come here from sic 'em**

I'm trapped between two oceans.

I often travel by automobile and when I do, I'm partial to roads. There is public transportation here, but only so many people can ride on one horse. If all the roads went away, I'd just mill around waiting for them to come back.

The roads are all uphill, except those that are downhill. Before I was a licensed driver, I'd suggest my father drive us up to Minneapolis. It was always up to Minneapolis because we owned a globe. My father asked why.

"To see things," I'd say.

"I can see things here," my father said.

"And to do things," I countered.

"I can do things here," my father said, effectively halting further discussion. *Green Acres* was the place for him. *Green Acres* was an old TV show (1965-1971) about Oliver Wendell Douglas (played by Eddie Albert), a prominent New York attorney fulfilling his dream to be a farmer, and his wife Lisa (Eva Gabor) who'd been uprooted unwillingly from an upscale Manhattan penthouse apartment and moved to a dilapidated farm in Hooterville. Its theme song went like this: "Green Acres is the place to be. Farm livin' is the life for me. Land spreadin' out so far and wide. Keep Minneapolis, just give me that countryside."

I replaced "Manhattan" with "Minneapolis" for the sake of the tale.

I drove cautiously on a two-lane paved road. We used to take bad roads for granted, but no more. We demand roads as smooth as a baby's bum. There was road work taking place. Crews applied essential oils. Road signs advised, "Please watch carefully as our menu options have changed." There had to be road work because it wasn't winter. It was a 60 mph road and I was driving 60 mph. As a boy, I recalled listening to an uncle talk of the good time he'd made driving from Boone,

Iowa, to Algona, Iowa. It was riveting. I didn't need to make good time. I'd left early, so I didn't need to hurry. Driving the speed limit can make a driver feel like a moving target. A friend drives 55 mph whether the speed limit is 55 or 75. He gets better mileage that way, but he might be better served by driving a more fuel-efficient car. There was a slump-shouldered car, at least 10 car lengths ahead of me, also observing the posted speed limit. The pickup truck behind me roared up to my rear bumper but couldn't pass because of oncoming traffic. His truck's fenders sagged in disappointment, but only momentarily. He shot past me in a no-passing zone. I don't know if he'd been driven by a demand to come here or to sic 'em, but he was in a hurry. He put the pedal to the metal. He might have put the pedal to the pavement.

In the movie *A Few Good Men*, Colonel Nathan R. Jessup, played by Jack Nicholson, came close to saying, "You can't handle the traffic!"

Perhaps the speeder couldn't handle the traffic or was a hard-working scientist attempting to achieve the speed of light or he had a terminal allergy to obeying speed limits. He not only zoomed by me, but he also passed the car ahead of me—both in a no-passing zone.

I gave him chimerical characteristics. He was one of those people who believes everything he reads from his favorite social media influencers and believes nothing he reads on traffic signs. I mumbled, "The truck is the brains of that outfit."

Apropos of nothing, "race car" spelled backward is "race car."

A few miles later, I pulled into a gas station. As I filled my car with gas, I noticed that at the pump next to me was the Ford Full-Throttle truck that had passed me. I was relieved to see it hadn't been a genuine emergency. The pernicious passer probably needed to scratch an itch or had to see a man about a horse.

If he'd been rushing to a big sale on gas, he'd missed it. His pump showed the same price per gallon as mine did.

I'm not perfect. Why should I expect it in another?

I wished him roads with just enough potholes.

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**Social Security from Pg. 6**

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1. Who wrote and released "Big Yellow Taxi"?
2. Which group released an album titled "Waiting for the Sun"?
3. Why was Carnaby Street popular in the 1960s?
4. Which group released "Lyn' Eyes"?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "Loneliness is the cloak you wear, A deep shade of blue is always there."

**Answers**

1. Joni Mitchell, in 1970. She wrote the song in Hawaii after seeing the gorgeous landscape

broken up by a massive paved parking lot. 2. The Doors, in 1968. It was their only No. 1 album and included "Hello, I Love You," one of their only two chart-topping singles, the other being "Light My Fire." 3. Carnaby Street, likely first built in 1685, became a hippie haven by the 1960s. It was dedicated to fashion and music, with underground clubs where groups like the Rolling Stones and The Who got a start. 4. The Eagles, in 1975. The song nabbed a Grammy for Pop Vocals. 5. "The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine Anymore," by Frankie Valli in 1965, and then a year later The Walker Brothers released their own cover. The Valli version only hit No. 128 on the charts, but the Walkers' version went to No. 13 and is the one everyone remembers.

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### Liz Lynch is back by popular demand.

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Wonderful things were stored in our attic. Only one half of the attic was floored. The open rafters were showing through the rest.

In the open rafter half of the attic there was the upper top of an old stove with the sliding warming spaces. John and I managed to walk on the rafters when we used this old stove as our library. We stored magazines and pictures that we admired. We were mighty careful not to miss our step and find our feet dangling down through the bedroom ceiling below.

A real treasure in the attic were two khaki woolen uniforms, leggings, helmets and guns left by our cousin Edmond McCann when he returned from France after World War I. We played war in the attic since we were

never allowed to take those uniforms out of the attic. We always played until the enemy was destroyed.

All our empty gallon, two-quart, quart and pint jars were stored in the attic. My mother thought the jars would get moldy if they were stored in the cellar. Many large framed relatives' pictures stood in rows on one side. Trunks and wooden boxes stored off season clothing. The two and a half foot window was our only light, so we only used the attic in the daytime.

The years supply of Lewis Lye Soap was carried in dishpans to dry in the attic. An old bed sheet held the large pieces of soap to dry for months before it got hard enough to handle.

One day my sister Anne and I explored the attic while we were home alone. We found an old rope trundle bed that Pa had bought at an auction and never used. We worked a long time trying to put it together.

Anne decided the pieces weren't all there. So we pried the attic windows open and threw the pieces onto the roof of the porch below. We hauled them across the road into a

Liz Lynch cont. Pg. 22

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From Where I Sit

# SPORTS COMMENT

by Gary Dolphin

Voice of the Iowa Hawkeyes

After a few days off to heal bumps and bruises incurred over ten weeks of fall camp and the season's first six games, Iowa football players are back in game week mode. The second half of the year starts at Ohio State, with an Iowa offense looking to hold serve, with what has been an outstanding year-to-date for the defense and special teams. With fans and media harping for a change at quarterback, where Spencer Petras has served, offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz pushed back, saying he doesn't see the upside of benching the senior in favor of back up, Alex Padilla, just for the sake of change. According to Ferentz, Petras gives the Hawkeyes the best chance of winning, for now. Following a 9-6 loss at Illinois on October 8th, the Hawks are 3-3 and 1-2 in the Big Ten.

While football was enjoying its bye week, basketball practice was heating up inside Carver Hawkeye Arena. Both the men and women are defending conference champions. All-

American Keegan Murray is now in the NBA, but twin brother Kris is back for his junior year. The 6'8, 220 pound Cedar Rapids Prairie product was Iowa's leading scorer and rebounder off the bench last season with 10 points and 4 boards on average. Murray decided to return to school after testing the NBA draft waters. Murray says he learned a lot in talks with the pro's and can use much of what he gleaned with his approach this winter.

With star guard Jordan Bohannon also gone, the guard court will feature 6'4 Tony Perkins, the star of last season's Big Ten Tourney title run, 6'3 Aaron Ulis, another junior and flashy incoming freshman, 6'2 Dasonte Bowen. Wing shooters Patrick McCaffery and Payton Sandfort will be called on to fill the scoring gap left by Keegan Murray.

Coach Lisa Bluder's high scoring outfit is led again by All-American Caitlin Clark. Clark averaged 27 points and 8

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by Ryan A. Berenz

1. What Baseball Hall of Famer and member of the 1907 and '08 Chicago Cubs World Series teams lost parts of two fingers in a farm-machinery accident as a kid?
2. Name the American freestyle wrestler who won gold at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games and then went on to a prolific career in the WWF/WWE.
3. What Emmy and Peabody award-winning HBO sports newsmagazine series debuted

- in April 1995?
4. What event is traditionally held over two days in July at Boullia Racecourse in the Australian Outback?
5. The Eredivisie is the highest-level pro soccer league in what country?
6. What British racecar driver punched a track marshal who was trying to assist him after a crash at the 1977 Formula One Canadian Grand Prix?
7. What SEC college football team plays its home games in a stadium nicknamed "Death Valley"?

**Answers**

1. Mordecai "Three Finger" Brown.
2. Kurt Angle.
3. "Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel."
4. The Boullia Camel Races.
5. The Netherlands.
6. James Hunt.
7. The Louisiana State University Tigers.

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**Memories Passed On**  
(As told to my grandson Maury)

by Jerry Eberhardt (1924-2017)

*The Best Of Jerry*  
originally published  
December 2013



**Jerry Eberhardt with grandson, Maury Cohn**

**John Deckert**

Maury, this memory is very special because it's about a wonderful and great teammate, John Deckert, who passed away at age 87, November 16, 2013. To his surviving sons, John, Jim, Tom, and daughter, Susan, we extend our deepest sympathy.

John was our catcher and mere words cannot describe what a great teammate and player he was. He had a tremendous sense of humor while possessing all the traits that made him a great receiver behind the plate. He was one of seven players from our team, the Dubuque Star Brewers, to be elected to the Dubuque County Baseball Hall of Fame.

I could tell many humorous and fun incidents involving John but this one is special. What happened is all very true except the title and conclusion must be taken with a "tongue and cheek" view:

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One night when a train had stopped, our catcher hit a ball

over the left field fence and it landed in an open empty boxcar! Those freight trains went from Dubuque to Chicago so Grandpa figures our catcher hit a home run that was about 180 miles long!

Until we meet again in that "Great Dugout in the Sky" these are your old team mates saying "so long for now, John ... we'll see you later"! Once more "around the horn" it's *In Absentia*, John Deckert, catcher, *In Absentia* Tom Breitbach, pitcher, *In Absentia*, Merle Mathis, first base, Bob Schlueter, second base, *In Absentia*, Cuz Ottavi, shortstop, Jerry Eberhardt, first base, *In Absentia*, Midge Delaney left field, *In Absentia*, Bob Hoerner, center field, and Tom Schlueter, right field.

Much love, Grandpa

**Liz Lynch from Pg. 20**

deep ditch. About a month later Mama decided to put the old bed together. It wasn't easy to angle our way around the fact that we

had thrown the bed out without asking permission.

We seldom used the attic as it was so cold in the winter and so hot in the summer.

**Gary Dolphin from Pg. 21**

assists last season and will have gifted teammates to again assist her, most notably post Monica Czinano and guards Kate Martin

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# Plant Talk

by Ken Resch



## Grandparent Wisdom in Books

Though the weather outside has been anything but frightful, keeping the furnace flames lower has certainly been delightful! Bad pun on song lyrics aside, it has been a crazy time this fall and at first, I thought of writing about the “crisis” in nature. With no snow cover, minimal freezing, and plants popping up prematurely it has caused some worry. That said, nature will prevail and prevail long before we were here. So, rather than worry about strange weather patterns, I want to share three wonderful books I found again as we pack for our move to Lake Ozark Missouri. You might consider buying one—or all three as holiday gifts or looking for them in the library; then read to your grandchildren, school classes, or other little ones you know.

The first book is one I picked up at Reimen Gardens on the campus of Iowa State University—wonderful places to visit spring through fall. *A Child’s Garden of Flowers* (ISBN: 0971009309) by Natalie S. Knudsen is an A to Z journey through the flower world. Each entry is beautifully illustrated and each also has a poetic description. In addition, specific information about each is given in a brief paragraph of flower facts.

My second selection is Douglas Wood’s *Granddad’s Prayers of the Earth* (ISBN: 076360660X). I treasure this lavishly illustrated and sensitive book for the simple approach it has regarding our oneness with nature. It begins with Granddad and Grandson walking through the woods and the grandson asking about prayer. That simple inquiry causes Granddad to state. “Did you

know, boy,” he whispered, “that trees pray?” For the remainder of the book, there are lessons on life, prayer, and nature until that inevitable day that Granddad is gone. In his pain and sorrow Grandson eventually feels the earth’s prayers and realizes his granddad is near. In my life, I’ve read this several times over the years to my grandchildren. This book is a warm and gentle lesson of life and living and, depending upon the age of the grandchildren, the text invites several points of conversation. At 75, I feel the lessons are real and it remains my hope my grandchildren felt just a little of what I tried to share.

For my final grandparents-must-read-to-grandchildren book, I selected another by Douglas Wood—his first—titled *Old Turtle* (ISBN: 0938586483). I was at a conference on the earth in 1992 when I heard Mr. Wood present this text. I was struck by the power of the text as it came from the animals. I immediately purchased it and have used it several times to help children grasp the idea of God in Nature. No, the book is not one of religiosity; rather, it’s about the singularity of creation and the need for us to care. All the animals argue for their concept of God—the fish say God is a swimmer, the lions say She is a hunter, and the other animals each argue their idea until the arguing gets loudly out of control. Suddenly Old Turtle yells “STOP!” and begins to tell the animals that God is all they say and more—ultimately “God IS.” At this point, the fable takes a decided turn and Old Turtle tells the animals of a new being—people—coming who will often mistreat the earth because they forgot their connection to the earth—and to God. I leave the resolution for you to find, but trust that Old Turtle will smile!

We’d be wise to educate the young about what it means to be a part of the circle of life. So, my friends and readers, seek out these books and introduce your grandchildren to nature and talks with you—you’ll be well-rewarded.

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**The Garden Bug**

## Planting in autumn

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Sources: arbordayblog.org, almanac.com

## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. STATES: How many states border the Great Lakes?
2. MOVIES: What was Buzz Lightyear’s original name in the animated movie “Toy Story”?
3. TELEVISION: What was the name of the family dog on “The Brady Bunch”?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What is blind baking?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are the two traditional flowers associated with September?
6. HISTORY: Which state divided into two as a result of the U.S. Civil War?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: What kind of fear is represented by the condition called chromophobia?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who is the only president to serve in the office who was not elected as vice president or president?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of tigers called?
10. MUSIC: Who was the first woman to be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?

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### Answers

1. Six (Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio).
2. Lunar Larry.
3. Tiger.
4. Pre-baking a pie crust without filling.
5. Aster and morning glory.
6. Virginia and West Virginia.
7. Fear of one or more colors.
8. Gerald Ford.
9. An ambush.
10. Aretha Franklin.

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*Dick Tracy* protector of the law and order, was developed from Chester Gould's comic strip and was heard in two respectable runs on the air.

terse summary of action, on wrist radio, naturally: "This is Dick Tracy, leading a search party on a hunt for Junior and Moccasin Joe in 'The Ease of the Hooting Owl.'"

On September 30, 1935, the first *Tracy* serial opened on Mutual; it moved to NBC in 1937 and went off the air in 1939. The second run began and ended on the Blue Network (which became ABC in 1945) and spanned the years 1943-1948.

In 1946, ABC brought the characters into a short lived Saturday evening format, somewhat cornier and less intense than the serial, which was still running during the week. The Saturday shows were enacted to the unlikely theme, "Toot-Toot Tootsie," a low-keybow to the sponsor, Tootsie Roll®.

The radio show was complete with Gould's supporting characters: Pat Patton, Tracy's detective side kick; Junior, Tracy's adopted son; Tess Trueheart.

Tune in on Sundays' *Big Broadcast*, on 1370 AM at six o'clock. You might hear Ned Never as *Dick Tracy*.

The show opened with a burst radio code and Tracy's

**Friend of Hospice from Pg. 17**  
 how important it is to work to make one's community a better place. He has told me that relationships and connections matter, and then, through his actions, he has demonstrated how true this is. The measure of Greg's impact is the personal growth he inspires in others just by being who he is, how he conducts his life, and the difference he has made in this community and through his

volunteer involvement with Hospice of Dubuque." Greg has been an enthusiastic supporter of Hospice of Dubuque for over 20 years. Hospice of Dubuque has benefited repeatedly from his wisdom and insight, enthusiasm and dedication, and exemplary people skills. Congratulations, Greg, on being designated as Hospice of Dubuque's Friend of Hospice 2022.

November 15, 1920  
 Exerpts From The Pages Of "Brunswick Record" • A Newsletter Of The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company

**Down Memory Lane**

November 15, 1920



**WHAT WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL FOR**

The annual festival of Thanksgiving Day is almost at our door. The past year has given us much to be thankful for. We have had a most bountiful harvest and a season of prosperity. There was plenty to do for all willing hands and the worker received a high wage for his work. For all this we should render thanks to our Creator.

It is true that the future seems to show signs of a storm and dark clouds are gathering, but still there is no serious cause for alarm. The discriminating employer will surely aim to keep the honest, loyal and conscientious workmen employed, and the slacker who is always looking for a chance to "put one over on the boss" will be dropped by the way side. We have had a time of high wages and corresponding high cost of living. A reduction of the latter has started and will in all probability continue until we reach the conditions that prevailed before the world war. This is also something to be thankful for.

After a time of unprecedented high prices and the great stimulation of production, a reaction must set in, which lesson the past has taught in innumerable instances. We must expect this, as it was as sure to come as the day followed the night, but it is only a natural occurrence.

We were clamoring that the high cost of living should end. The pendulum is swinging the other way now and we are really on the verge of better days, but all changing conditions will hurt some, but if the changes are not too violent and are not increased by acts of ill judgment they will harm no one seriously. Behind these clouds there is much sunshine, and a real prosperity awaiting us, and readjustment in industrial life is taking place, and we hope it will not be long before normal conditions exist. Work will again be plentiful for the honest, capable and industrious and once more our lives will be normal and we will be laboring again as we did in the pre-war days. For this we should also be thankful.

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We received a collection of the *Brunswick Record* from a classmate of ours, John Rogan, whose grandmother, Mary "Maizie" Rogan, worked for Brunswick, which was located at the present site of Flexsteel Industries in the 3400 block of Jackson Street in Dubuque. The plant was built in 1911 and closed in December 1931.

# Strange BUT TRUE

by Lucie Winborne

• Those of us who have a little difficulty successfully sealing wraps, gyros or burritos are at last in luck, thanks to a group of female engineering students who came up with a solution called Tastee Tape. It will hold your food nicely in place during cooking or consumption. And yes, it is an edible tape.

• Only humans have chins.

• Ladybugs are cute, but they're also cannibals. These tiny spotted creatures will, if need be, eat fertilized ladybug eggs, ladybug larvae and even other adult ladybugs.

• Do you know someone who really loves to tell jokes? Here's hoping they aren't suffering from a rare syndrome known as Witzelsucht, or joke addiction, affecting certain folks with an injury to their brain's right hemisphere. One such patient couldn't stop waking his poor wife in the

middle of the night to share his jokes with her.

• The longest eyelash on record reached a length of 2.75 inches and belonged to one Stuart Muller, who attributed the record-setting strand to a "mutant follicle."

• When the German football club FC Union Berlin faced bankruptcy in 2004, its loyal fans donated enough blood en masse that sufficient funds were raised to save it.

• King Charles III will receive his crown while sitting on a throne containing the Stone of Destiny, a rock that was stolen from Scotland in 1296 and carried to Westminster Abbey by King Edward I, then returned to Scotland 700 years later. But why is it significant, other than its feature in a royal coronation? It is said to be the stone on which the biblical Jacob rested his head when he dreamed of a ladder ascending to heaven!

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**Thought for the Day:** "The bad news is time flies. The good news is you're the pilot." — **Michael Altshuler**

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## Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On **November 2, 1862**, Mary Todd Lincoln wrote to her husband about the public sentiment against General George B. McClellan's cautious command, saying people "would almost worship you if you would put a fighting general in the place of McClellan." The president followed her advice.

• On **November 1, 1941**, Ansel Adams shot a picture of a moonrise over Hernandez, New Mexico, that would become one of photography's most famous images. Adams made more than 1,300 prints of it during his career including one that sold at a Sotheby's auction for \$609,600 in 2006.

• On **November 3, 1960**, Congress passes an act creating the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge. Morris County, New Jersey, residents and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey wanted to turn the swamp into a regional airport.

• On **November 4, 1985**, Soviet defector Vitaly Yurchenko announced his return to the Soviet Union, claiming he'd been kidnapped by the CIA. Yurchenko was awarded the Order of the Red Star by the Soviet

government for the successful "infiltration operation."

• On **November 5, 1995**, Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell announces officially that he is moving the team to Baltimore. Months later, the NFL allowed Modell to move the team, but he had to give up rights to the Browns name.

• On **November 5, 2003**, Jarome Iginla of the Calgary Flames, one of just 20 players in NHL history to score 600 goals, became the first Black player in the NHL to become captain. The previous year, Iginla was the first Black man to win gold in the winter Olympics when Canada beat the U.S. at hockey in Salt Lake City.

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**“Indian Corn” Popcorn Snack on a Stick**

At our house, the smell of popcorn popping usually signals the start of a much-anticipated weekend. With fall holiday weekends coming up, we'll have extra munchies on hand for friends and family who come and go.

Here's a popcorn snack recipe that's a whimsical nod to the harvest season, since the popcorn and added, healthy dried fruit bits are shaped together to resemble oblong ears of Indian corn. I insert wooden skewers for handles to make eating easier and fun. Here's how to put all the yummy ingredients together:

**INDIAN CORN POPCORN SNACK ON A STICK**

Makes 10 popcorn “cobs” (about 5 inches long)

- 2 quarts freshly popped popcorn (unseasoned)
- 1/2 stick (4 tablespoons) unsalted butter
- 10-ounce package of miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup chopped dried fruit such as peaches, apples, apricots, cranberries and raisins
- 10 wooden skewers

Pour popped corn in a large bowl. Remove any unpopped kernels.

Melt the butter over medium heat. Add the marshmallows and

stir constantly until melted and uniformly mixed. Immediately pour the mixture over the popcorn. As you stir, toss in the dried fruit.

When the popcorn mixture is comfortable to touch, let school-age kids coat the palms of their clean hands with soft butter and mold the mixture into oblong shapes to resemble ears of colorful Indian corn. For a snack size, make the ears about 5 inches long. Push a wooden skewer into one end of each “cob” for a handle. Set on a parchment-covered cookie sheet or board to cool completely.

To serve, arrange the cobs stick-side-down in a wide-mouth mason jar, a vase, a hollowed-out pumpkin or other holiday container that is tall enough to support the snacks upright.

Extra idea for festive skewers: Depending on their size, some skewers fit snugly in colorful or patterned drinking straws. Once inserted, poke them into the popcorn “cob” for the handle.

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- 1 1/2 quarts turkey or chicken stock

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Rinse turkey with cold water, pat dry with paper towel.

Place celery and carrots in cavity of turkey.

Rub skin with butter and season with Rub Me Tender.

Pour stock into roasting pan. Cover turkey with lid or foil.

tent. Roast until the popper

thermometer pops or meat thermometer inserted into the deep thigh reaches 180 degrees, for about 3 1/2 - 4 hrs. General rule for Fresh Turkeys 15 mins per pound.

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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: **Immediately Following Sunset**

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### SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Lamp is smaller. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Badge is upside down. 4. Container is missing. 5. Ice cream is missing. 6. Cap is different.

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### Stickelers Answer

The answer is 15. Every Friday he puts a shirt on, drops off seven shirts and picks up seven.