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AROUND TOWN

Peyton Darnell and Bre Cooper earn Big South weekly awards

Charlotte, N.C. - The Big South Conference announced that USC Upstate freshman catcher Peyton Darnell (Fort Mill, S.C.) has been named Player of the Week and freshman outfielder Bre Cooper (Massillon, Ohio) has earned Freshman of the Week honors.

Darnell made five starts behind the plate this week and led the team with a .692 batting average. This is Darnell's first career Player of the Week accolade.

Cooper made five starts for the Spartans in the left field this week. This is Cooper's second career Freshman of the Week accolade.

Get more involved and grow your business at the same time

Leads Groups are open to OneSpartanburg, Inc. members, and are designed to foster relationships and the exchange of business-to-business leads across our community. If your business or industry has leads on the table, bring them to a Leads Group meeting and grow your foothold in Spartanburg.

Visit <https://www.onespartanburginc.com/leadsgroups> for more information.

Strengthening Spartanburg's COVID-19 recovery

The Bringing Back the Burg Business Recovery Task Force has been working to help Spartanburg recover from the damage of COVID-19 for nearly a year. Get the latest on the work of the Bringing Back the Burg Task Force and what's next at Caffeinated Conversations, which will be held on Friday, April 16, 9 - 10 a.m. Email jturner@onespartanburginc.com for more information.

USC Upstate soccer alum Laroche gives \$25K for scholarship endowment

The University of South Carolina Upstate is pleased to announce a \$25,000 scholarship endowment from a "pioneer" of its men's soccer program.

Frederic "Fred" F. LaRoche II, '83, and his wife, Diane L. Chafee, both of Sedalia, Colo., recently gifted the funds to provide future men's soccer student-athletes with opportunities to pursue their educational goals while they compete for the Spartans on the pitch.

The LaRoche Family Men's Soccer Scholarship will be open for consideration to members of the team beginning in January 2022.

Converse Freshman has work accepted in juried show at Grey Cube Gallery

Amelia Myers '24 had her winter photographic work accepted into the second annual "Nature Art Show" at the Grey Cube Gallery. Myers was enrolled in ART 241: Alternative Photography at Converse. Her work was selected for this juried exhibition from entries from more than 20 countries.

BMW Charity Pro-Am opens 2021 ticket sales

Greenville - Ticket sales for the 2021 BMW Charity Pro-Am Presented by SYNEX Corporation can now be purchased at BMWCharityGolf.com. This year's tournament will return to Thomblade Club and The Cliffs Valley, June 10-13, celebrating the 20th year of play after the cancellation of last year's anniversary tournament due to COVID-19.

Due to the newly instated capacity restrictions and COVID-19 protocols, all tickets must be purchased prior to attending this year's tournament.

The funds raised from tournament programs, including tickets sales, volunteer hours and Birdies for Charity, have allowed the BMW Charity Pro-Am to donate over \$13.7 million in charitable funds to the tournament's featured beneficiaries and ancillary charities in the Upstate community.

Terriers shine in health science

The future of health science shines even brighter at Wofford. Spearheaded by Emily Hathcock '23, a biology major from Summerville, a chapter of Future Health Professionals, formerly known as Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA), has been established on campus and recently had multiple students place at South Carolina's Future Health Professionals Virtual State Leadership Conference in early March.

Among these three students were Morgan Ellis '22, who competed in Health Care Issues; Aidan Jenkins '24, who placed first in Nutrition; and Rashee Amin '23, who placed first in Medical Assisting. Jenkins and Amin will represent Wofford and South Carolina on the international stage when they compete at the Future Health Professionals Virtual International Leadership Conference in June.

For other students who may be interested in becoming a member of Future Health Professionals, Hathcock encourages them to reach out to her or any of the officers. Membership dues are \$20, followed by dues for paraphernalia such as T-shirts.



City of Spartanburg leaders are hopeful to close a deal for a new grocery store at 550 South Church Street, in the location of the former Save-A-Lot.

City leaders close to deal for new Southside grocery store

Article prepared by the City of Spartanburg and can be found online at www.cityofspartanburg.org

At a recent public meeting at C.C. Woodson Community Center, City Council member Ruth Littlejohn led a discussion about a subject on the minds of many of her Southside constituents: the effort to attract a new grocery store in the space left vacant when Save-A-Lot closed in 2019.

There was interest not only in when a store might return to 550 South Church Street, but what kind of shopping experience local residents could expect.

Willa Reeder said she hoped to see bargains – like the offerings that made Save-A-Lot popular for more than a decade. Another participant, former mayor James Talley, said he was all for low prices but didn't want to see "just a cheap store." He hopes for the Southside to be home to a store that "anyone would shop there and feel good about it."

Littlejohn said City of Spartanburg leaders feel good about discussions with a potential grocery operator. She said it was too soon to publicly identify the store brand under consideration but responded to audience comments by saying, "I think you are going to be pleased."

City Manager Chris Story was on hand, as well, and he spoke to the potential for a Southside store to attract a diverse base of customers and, in

turn, for the grocer to offer a high-quality array of products at various price points.

Things have evolved, he said, since Save-A-Lot, an unabashed bargain store, came to the Southside in 2007. The neighborhood has grown stronger, and income levels have increased. More and more people live and work and eat out in the nearby downtown district. And traffic on South Church Street has increased, with more commuters driving into the city and back home from outlying areas such as Moore and Roebuck.

All this makes it possible, Story believes, "to have a grocery store on the Southside that we'd be proud to have anywhere in Spartanburg."

The City, he said, is in discussions with an investor and prospective store operator who hopes to bring a widely known grocery brand to Spartanburg as a franchisee. The store would include a coffee shop, a full deli and fresh-made pizzas as well as a wide variety of name-brand packaged products.

While Story is excited about prospects for a successful store, he acknowledges challenges. The old Save-A-Lot facility needs some updating and expanding (without edging out other tenants in the South Church Plaza, he noted) to make way for a full-service grocer. And while the Southside appears to be in a stronger position than it was years ago, it still doesn't com-

mand the same traffic and buying power of some other areas of the local market.

The grocery business is highly competitive, and, weighing all factors with great scrutiny, chains tend to be cautious – that's why they city is working with an individual franchisee willing to take risk rather than an established, corporate-run chain.

Story said the city has been thorough in its research, too. Leaders have studied stores similar to the one envisioned in Spartanburg – including the markets where they are in business.

The City of Spartanburg is prepared to commit to a significant financial investment in the project in the form of a loan. Story says some risk is involved – the city's return will depend on the success of the store. "If sales go like we hope, the city will get its money back," he said.

"We believe this is a model that's viable," he added.

The investment in a new grocery store is an extension of a longstanding commitment to supporting the Southside.

"The City of Spartanburg, along with private partners and supporters, put a great deal of effort into bringing Save-A-Lot to the Southside," Story said. "Save-A-Lot served the community well for a number of years. But we are excited about the prospects for even greater things to come in years ahead."

Spring onions flavor the season

There's nothing like the intense flavor (or the smell) of an onion. Wild onions were among the first foods that mankind gathered and ate and are one of the first signs of spring. Onions are in the allium family, along with garlic and shallots. Spring onions are one of my favorite varieties. Spring onions are also called green onions, young onions, pencil onion and scallions. Scallions aren't as fully ripened as a green onion and should not have a bulb. Spring onions are the milder, first stage of a mature onion. If left in the ground to grow, they'll form into an onion bulb.

Larger, older, spring onions may have limp or faded stalks and a stronger flavor than the smaller ones. Spring onions should be small and thin, with a firm base at the root tip and crisp, bright green leaves. Select spring onions that are not fully developed with a white bulb end and long green stalks. The flavor of the leaves is milder than the root end. Spring onions will keep for five to seven days when wrapped in plastic and stored in the refrigerator.

Spring onions are a great source of vitamin A, vitamin C, iron, calcium and fiber. They also contain a substance that prevents the formation of blood clots. Eating onions also helps to lower blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

To prepare spring onions, cut off the roots and peel away the outer layer to remove any lingering dirt. Next, rinse the leaves, spreading them gently with your fingers to get at the dirt in the crevices. Both parts are edible. Although the white bulb is most often listed as part of recipes, the green leaves should also be incorporated in the recipes and as a garnish.

You also can use the leaves to add a wonderful burst of green color, to tie up appetizers into a package or to use as a frilly, edible garnish. To curl the ends, cut off the roots and all but about 3 inches of the green tops. Slice the tops lengthwise down from the green end into the white section. Put the leaves in cold water and chill for several hours to curl them.

While spring onions are best served raw, they're also delicious grilled or sauteed. Spring onions should be added during the final stages of a recipe for maximum flavor.

Angela Shelf Medearis is an award-winning children's author, culinary historian and the author of seven cookbooks. Website is www.divapro.com.

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Upstate Family Resource Center receives grant from Cummins Inc.

Boiling Springs - The Upstate Family Resource Center, a nonprofit in Northern Spartanburg County, recently announced it has received a \$5,000 grant from Cummins, Inc.

"This Investment of operational support strengthens our ability to provide quality programming for children and families. We are grateful to Cummins Inc. for their partnership and generosity," stated the

Center's Kelley Ezell.

"This grant will help us to develop and provide programming for families in Spartanburg County, including those impacted financially by COVID-19."

Cummins Inc., a global power leader, is a corporation of complementary business segments that design, manufacture, distribute and service a broad portfolio of power solutions.

The Upstate Family Resource Center is a key program in Northern Spartanburg County that began in 2007 to provide crisis intervention, family development programming, Latinx services and more. The Center works to gather resources from across the county, state and nation to help children, families and our community thrive. For further information, visit www.upstatefrc.org.

Around the Upstate

Small Business Association opens site at the Spark Center

Article by: Cheri Anderson Hucks | SCC

SCC and the U.S. Small Business Administration South Carolina District Office celebrated the opening of the Spartanburg Alternative Work Site located at SCC's Spark Center SC on the Tyger River Campus in Duncan. This partnership and office location will increase awareness of SBA programs and services in the Upstate, positioning Valerie Torstenson, the new outreach marketing specialist, as a valuable community resource.

"SCC is the number one economic driver for wealth development per capita income growth in the Upstate SC so it makes sense that we partner with the U.S. Small Business Administration and welcome them to the Upstate, to the Spark Center and Tyger River Campus, which is the site of tremendous economic development growth and success," explains G. Michael Mikota, president of

Spartanburg Community College. "Ultimately our students have the opportunity to move mountains through their educational career but this partnership is a way for us to sustain the entrepreneurial needs of our students and our residents seeking loans in order to grow and invest in themselves. When individuals grow and invest in themselves, it has an impact on all lives and makes our communities stronger. Through our sustained relationship with SBA to support our students and our residents, we will further help and develop individual lives through our teaching and learning in the classroom, but also beyond the classroom experience through economic development as well.

Mikota adds, "Ultimately we have been tremendously successful with the Spark Center and Tyger River Campus continuously looking at opportunities for what our future success will be. But, if we do not tackle the opportunity for



From left: G. Michael Mikota, Ph.D., SCC president; Mike Forrester, SCC vice president of Economic Development; and with the Small Business Administration South Carolina District Office, Valerie Torstenson, outreach & marketing specialist; Gregg White, district director; and Michael Corp, deputy district director.

equitable recovery during this pandemic, then we will not grow as fast as we want to, and we all want SC to continue to explode and have successes both in big manufacturing opportunities and small business. That is the name of the game - small business association, prosperity and growth. The SBA is here to drive that opportunity, and we are very excited about our partnership."

Valerie Torstenson is the new outreach and marketing specialist for the Spartanburg AWS. Torstenson served as a business opportunity specialist with the SBA's Office of Business Development, Office of Certification and Eligibility, where she contributed to developing policy. She also served as a business opportunity specialist in the Baltimore District Office, maintain-

ing a sizeable portfolio of clients, outreach, and was a resource for 8(a), Hubzone, women-owned, and veteran-owned small businesses. As an outreach and marketing specialist, Torstenson will work with lenders, procurement agencies, small businesses, and community organizations to expand access to capital, federal contracting opportunities, and counseling assistance for small businesses in the Upstate.

A primary resource for business development at Spartanburg Community College and throughout Spartanburg County, the Spark Center SC is a state-of-the-art center designed to assist entrepreneurs and businesses launch, build, expand and reorganize. Located in a foreign trade zone along the I-85 Corridor on Highway 290 in Duncan, the Spark is on the SCC Tyger River Campus which is a designated enterprise campus. Providing clients of new or expanding businesses with a critical asset - space - the Spark includes more

than 363,000 square feet of space allowing design flexibility to meet the individual needs of clients. In exchange for services provided, business clients consent to locate their permanent facility in Spartanburg County. Since its 2005 inception, the Spark Center has been an active leader and partner in workforce development and economic growth partnerships with many organizations and agencies, resulting in serving 113 companies from across the globe. In addition, the Spark has helped to create 44,179 jobs, \$155 million combined tax revenue, and \$2.9 billion in earnings. True to its name, the Spark Center SC is an invaluable Upstate asset, successfully connecting, igniting and launching hundreds of entrepreneurs and businesses since 2005.

To contact the Spartanburg AWS, please email valerie.torstenson@sba.gov, or visit sba.gov/sc.

Furman receives second \$25 million grant from The Duke Endowment

Greenville - Furman University has received a \$25 million grant from The Duke Endowment to expand and advance The Furman Advantage, the university's transformational approach to offering every student a pathway toward a meaningful and valuable college experience.

"The Duke Endowment's founder, James B. Duke, had a vision for the future that he expressed through philanthropy," said Minor Shaw, chair of the Endowment's board. "The goals of The Furman Advantage echo Mr. Duke's forward-thinking, innovative approach. We are proud to play a role in Furman's efforts to build something truly special in higher education."

The Furman Advantage provides every Furman student a personalized four-year pathway to graduation with academic advising, mentoring and career guidance, coupled with engaged learning

experiences, such as undergraduate research, internships or study away, and reflection to make meaning of all of these elements.

The new grant brings The Duke Endowment's direct total investment in The Furman Advantage to \$52.5 million. The Furman Advantage launched in the fall of 2016 with an initial grant of \$25 million. In 2017, The Duke Endowment provided \$2.5 million for Furman to partner with Gallup to help assess the impact of The Furman Advantage.

Data show The Furman Advantage is helping draw students to Furman. In 2019, nearly 45 percent of women and 35 percent of men who enrolled said The Furman Advantage strongly influenced their decision to attend Furman. Data from the first three years also point to many successes for students, including:

- funding support for all students who applied for summer research and internships,
- increased need-based funding for study away,
- increased participation in engaged learning experiences, and
- increased participation in multiple engaged learning experiences.

All these factors add up to students who are more likely to graduate, to think their education was valuable, to feel more affinity for Furman, and to start

their post-graduate careers in jobs or graduate studies that they find fulfilling.

With the 2016 grant from The Duke Endowment, Furman created an administrative infrastructure with positions to support faculty and students, including an associate provost for engaged learning and an associate dean for mentoring and advising as well as positions that oversee internships, faculty career and professional development, student career engagement, and student equity and inclusion.

Furman also used the grant to expand funding for engaged learning experiences; create robust assessment protocols to measure, evaluate and adjust programming; and support the small-scale pilot test of Pathways, an intentional mentoring and advising program for first- and second-year students that was designed to set the foundation for the four-year experience by addressing themes related to academics, engaged learning, career development, reflection, and diversity, equity and inclusion.

The new funding will allow the university to continue developing all the programs that started with the first grant: expanding and enhancing engaged learning experiences, enhancing the mentoring network and expanding career engagement activities through the Malone Center for Career

Engagement and through academic departments to create career and professional development activities for students that are specific to their interests and disciplines, said Ken Peterson, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Among students in the class of 2016, which pre-

dates The Furman Advantage, 65 percent participated in two or more experiences and 28 percent in at least three. Among the class of 2020, which became sophomores when The Furman Advantage launched and the Center for Engaged Learning began facilitating and assessing experiences, the

numbers rose to 81 percent and 65 percent, respectively.

One early success of The Furman Advantage was the ability to fully fund summer undergraduate research projects, extend funding for internships and increase need-based funding for study away.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Psalms in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What type of musical accompaniment is given as instructions for recitation of Psalms? *Flutes, Stringed instruments, Shofars, Mandrakes*
3. From Matthew 6, what did Jesus say not to use when we pray? *Loud curses, Impure thoughts, Vain repetitions, Wandering shifts*
4. 1 Chronicles starts with how many chapters of genealogy? *3, 5, 7, 9*
5. From Esther 1, King Ahasuerus lived in what city? *Ur, Shushan, Antioch, Tarsus*
6. Who was the first son of Moses and Zipporah? *Haggai, Gershom, Mark, Zebudah*

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Stringed instruments; 3) Vain repetitions; 4) 9; 5) Shushan; 6) Gershom

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Super Crossword

Answers

TING	EMBRACE	BIFFS	SIPOI
BAK	ARAMEI	ARAT	MANI
ANTICOLONIES	RAIVE	ASAP	
ROTH	EISS	AQUAFORTIS	
SLIT	OSCAR	ARTIER	
ICEGIRL	AMGONIS	RENEW	
MAC	TRIS	AUX	SIAT
PLAQUES	PLASTIDIS	OSTILE	
SERIUM	NEID	GIN	UNCIOOL
APNEA	SEAWAY	HOPE	
TISA	HAWKONIS	SWARIES	LOPE
UPROD	TEERA	GIROU	
MYRIAD	DAR	MAH	RASPIY
JIRON	KIETVISON	NAIPHITHA	
CONJURE	MAVER	LIETI	MEER
ONELLATE	DATIAT	HIOUSAND	
ESPIRIT	SENGORA	SUMO	
SPIGONETTE	SUPERHEROES	IRMA	
TIADA	EURIO	SUPERHEROES	
ERAT	SILAW	ANISSEED	ONIS
SKIVE	YENIS	WANIADIS	MIANI

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Super Crossword

POWER USERS

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1 It may follow "Co."	56 Syringe fluid	97 Eternally, poetically	1 Steel girder
4 Give a hug	57 "Touched" actor Beatty	98 Make thrilled	2 Measurable in microns
11 Fave buds	58 Suffix with Midwest	100 Be really successful	3 Cow carrier on rails
15 Location	59 Like dweebs	103 — de corps	4 With 24-Down, organic cotton garb, maybe
19 Sheep sound	60 Sleep lab study	106 Spanish wife	5 Drone, e.g.
20 Flan topping	61 Expectation	107 Ozeki's sport	6 Dudes
21 Smell — (be suspicious)	63 Ocean route	108 Tiny garden pest	7 Demand from a kidnapper
22 — -pedi	66 Airport	111 Mothers uniform inits.	8 Gallic friend
23 Groups with queens and workers	69 Peddle stuff on the street	114 Witty writer	9 Fair grade
25 Talk wildly	73 The, in Cannes	117 Spanish coin	10 Golfer Ernie
26 Lickety-split	74 Apple product	118 Basis of this puzzle's theme	11 Brand of root beer
27 — IRA	76 View lustfully	122 Part of QED	12 German wife
28 Ending for host	77 Really clean, old-style	123 Deli dish	13 — bean (risotto bit)
29 Nitric acid, old-style	79 Whole bunch	124 Ouzo	14 Tennis great
31 Knife incision	81 Patriotic ladies' gp.	125 Walk — (small parts)	15 Mobile device worn on the wrist
33 Best Actor awards, e.g.	82 "I told ya!"	126 — terrier (dog breed)	16 Adhesive in an art class
37 Blood vessel	84 Hoarse	127 Wallet bills	17 Broadcasting
38 Dairy Queen treat	88 Rival of Evander "The Real Deal" Holyfield	128 Items in the classifieds	18 Buzzed
41 Freshen up	91 Petroleum distillate used as fuel	129 Word that can follow the starts of nine answers in this puzzle to make the names of 118-Across	24 See 4-Down
43 Apple product	93 "Death Be Not Proud" poet		29 "How — you?"
44 Tax-taking org.	94 Pro vote		30 Salem's state
45 Razor-billed seabird	95 URL letters		32 Victory
46 Made a lap	96 Ocean east of N. Car.		34 Suffix with land or moon
47 Xenon and neon			
51 Some nameplates			
53 Certain recyclable			

Legal Notices

Estate: Doris Hammett Billings
Date of Death: December 2, 2020
Case Number: 2021ES4200028
Personal Representative:
Samantha B. Smoak
608 Mudd Creek Road
Inman, SC 29349
4-1, 8, 15

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Estate: Theron Sutton
AKA Theron Grant Sutton
Date of Death: January 8, 2021
Case Number: 2021ES4200347
Personal Representative:
Ms. Christina L. Banks
131 White Springs Drive
Spartanburg, SC 29302
4-1, 8, 15

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Estate: Keith E. Goss
Date of Death: January 24, 2021
Case Number: 2021ES4200255
Personal Representative:
David C. Goss
130 Melrose Circle
Tryon, NC 28782
4-1, 8, 15

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Estate: Jay C. Scott
Date of Death: April 7, 2020
Case Number: 2021ES4200560
Personal Representative:
Ms. Evelyn Cora Scott
590 Shiloh Church Road
Wellford, SC 29385
4-1, 8, 15

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Estate: Mills Hampton Griffin
Date of Death: December 20, 2020
Case Number: 2021ES4200653
Personal Representative:
Roy E. Griffin, Jr.
639 Crystal Drive
Spartanburg, SC 29302
Atty. Alan M. Tewkesbury, Jr.
P.O. Drawer 5587
Spartanburg, SC 29304
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Estate: Theodore Rochelle Lee
Date of Death: April 4, 2020
Case Number: 2021ES4200267

Personal Representative:
Melissa Sawyer
8 Simmons Court
Wellford, SC 29385
4-1, 8, 15

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Estate: Shawnon Y. Alverson
Date of Death: November 18, 2020
Case Number: 2021ES4200379
Personal Representative:
Mr. Kenyan Alverson
308 Seven Oaks Lane
Spartanburg, SC 29301
4-1, 8, 15

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Estate: Buddy W. Price
Date of Death: December 20, 2020
Case Number: 2021ES4200263
Personal Representative:
Ms. Malinda K. Price
191 Boyce Road
Cowpens, SC 29330
4-1, 8, 15

address of the claimant, the basis of the claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim.
Estate: Nathan C183ohen
Date of Death: December 30, 2020
Case Number: 2021ES4200379
Personal Representative:
Catherine M. Cohen
137 Dodd Street
Wellford, SC 29385
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Estate: Buddy W. Price
Date of Death: December 20, 2020
Case Number: 2021ES4200263
Personal Representative:
Ms. Malinda K. Price
191 Boyce Road
Cowpens, SC 29330
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Estate: Betty Joyce Lewis
AKA Joyce Duck Lewis
Date of Death: January 11, 2021
Case Number: 2021ES4200148
Personal Representative:
Ms. Joyce Denise Arcaro
250 Rachel Evans Drive
Boiling Spring, SC 29316
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Estate: Thomas C. Lewis
Date of Death: December 31, 2020
Case Number: 2021ES4200170
Personal Representative:
Ms. Joyce Denise Arcaro
250 Rachel Evans Drive
Boiling Springs, SC 29316
4-1, 8, 15

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT KIND OF EXERCISE DOES THE EASTER BUNNY DO?

WHIRLS	___	SWIRL	OODLES	___	LODES
DASHES	___	SHEDS	BLAMES	___	MALES
MARRED	___	DREAM	RISING	___	GRINS
RODEOS	___	ODORS	SCARCE	___	CARES
			TASSEL	___	LEAST

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Good-luck leaf	___ O ___	Ingenious	___ E ___
2. Thought	N ___	Witch's elixir	P ___
3. Of a greater age	___ L ___	More peculiar	___ D ___
4. Rowling's wizard	___ R ___	Laurel's buddy	___ D ___
5. Stretch to fit	___ A ___	Use money or energy	___ E ___
6. Windowsill	___ E ___	Traveler's inn	___ O ___
7. Tempest	___ M ___	Stockpile	___ E ___
8. Shaving foam	L ___	Dad	F ___
9. Edge of a page	___ G ___	Scorsese or Van Buren	___ T ___
10. Host DeGeneres	E ___	Poet Ginsberg	A ___

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Differences: 1. Lamp is different. 2. TV dial is missing. 3. Stairs are moved. 4. Pants are different. 5. Skate wheel is missing. 6. Frames is thinner.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

FIND THE BIG WORDS

Using the definitions and anagrams below, you must find the seven eight-letter words that fit into the framework pictured on the left.

The letters in the two anagram words, for each definition, must be unscrambled and used to form the word asked for.

Definitions:

- Fellow member
- Liquids separator
- Cashew casing
- Appreciative
- People mover
- Easily broken
- Large animal

Anagrams:

meat + tame
nits + rare
shun + tell
gulf+ tear
rove + tale
date+ lice
neat + help

Time limit: 2 min. each.

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Kids' Maze

Even Exchange

Answers

1. Clover, Clever	6. Ledge, Lodge	WHIRLS	H
2. Notion, Potion	7. Storm, Store	DASHES	A
3. Older, Odder	8. Lather, Father	MARRED	R
4. Harry, Hardy	9. Margin, Martin	RODEOS	E
5. Expand, Expend	10. Ellen, Allen	OODLES	O

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Answers

WHIRLS	H
DASHES	A
MARRED	R
RODEOS	E
OODLES	O
BLAMES	B
RISING	I
SCARCE	C
TASSEL	S

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