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AROUND TOWN

Hub City Press to publish award-winning author Julia Franks's second novel

Hub City Press recently announced it will publish Julia Franks's second novel, *The Say So*. Julia Franks is the award-winning author of *Over the Plain Houses*, published by Hub City Press in 2016. *The Say So* will publish in 2023 as part of the Cold Mountain Fund Series in partnership with Charles Frazier.

For fans of Brit Bennett's *The Mothers* and Jennifer Weiner's *Mrs. Everything*, *The Say So* is a dual-timeline novel about two young women contending with unplanned pregnancies.

"I'm thrilled to be working with Hub City again," says Julia. "These guys are the very vanguard of Southern publishing, but they also have an old-fashioned appreciation for authors and booksellers and relationships. And, of course, the importance of story."

OneSpartanburg, Inc. opens renovated facility to reflect Spartanburg County's growth

The renovated OneSpartanburg, Inc. offices serve as Spartanburg's headquarters for countywide business, economic and tourism development, and act as Spartanburg's 'front door' for prospects and visitors.

This project is of, by and for Spartanburg

* Construction by Clayton Construction Company
CCC's bid was the only to quantify minority sub-contractor spend

* Design/Architecture by McMillan Pazdan Smith
 * Outfitting/Furniture by Young Office
 * Flooring systems by Milliken & Company
 * Bathroom hardware by Kohler
 * Coffee systems by Keurig Dr. Pepper
 * Artwork curated & provided by The Johnson Collection

Renovation sponsors include:

* Plaza: Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System & BMW Manufacturing Co.
 * Boardroom: Milliken & Company
 * Visitor Center: BMW Manufacturing Co.
 * Lounge: BlueCross BlueShield of South Carolina
 * Conference Room: Clayton Construction Company
 * Kitchen: Keurig Dr. Pepper
 * President's Office: Young Office
 Contributions by:
 * Marsha & Jimmy Gibbs, Mike Kohler, McMillan Pazdan Smith, The Johnson Collection

Music Sandwiched In returns January 12

The Spartanburg Philharmonic recently announced that their FREE concert series will return to the Spartanburg County Library on January 12. Stay tuned for more information about the music featured on this spring's menu.

Each performance will be held from 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. in the Barrett Room of the Spartanburg County Public Library Headquarters, Church Street in downtown Spartanburg.

SMC President Scott Cochran named to AGB Council of Presidents

The Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges (AGB) recently appointed Spartanburg Methodist College President Scott Cochran to serve on its Council of Presidents.

AGB is a national organization focused on providing education and leadership for boards, administrators, staff, and policymakers regarding the importance of higher education. The Council of Presidents leverages the experience, perspectives, and insights of its members with active leadership roles for the development of AGB expertise designed to strengthen strategic board governance across higher education.

Cochran was named the president of SMC in 2015 and has overseen an extended period of growth at the college, resulting in three years of record student enrollment prior to the impact of the pandemic. During his tenure, the College has expanded its educational offerings, adding four-year bachelor's degree programs and an expanded online degree program.

Prior to joining SMC, Cochran served as Dean of The Space in the Mungo Center at Wofford College as well as an adjunct professor of finance. He had a 20-year career in the financial services industry with UPS Capital Corporation and GMAC Finance before moving into higher education. Cochran is also a member of the Liberty Fellowship, the board of United Way of the Piedmont and the board of South Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities, and the Rotary Club of Spartanburg.

Spartanburg Mayor Junie White honored with Order of the Palmetto at last City Council meeting

Content prepared by the City of Spartanburg staff

In his last meeting presiding over Spartanburg City Council, Mayor Junie White was presented with the Order of the Palmetto, South Carolina's highest civilian honor, for his service to Spartanburg. Presented by State Sen. Max Hyde and State Rep. Rosalyn Henderson Myers, the award was given to recognize Mayor White's lifetime of achievement and service to our community.

The 12 years he has served Spartanburg Mayor and the four years he served before that as a member of City Council have been some of the most prosperous times in our city's history, with unprecedented private investment changing our downtown skyline and breathing new life into our community through inclusive community redevelopment efforts in the city's Northside and Highland neighborhoods. During Mayor White's tenure Spartanburg has attracted new residents from across our nation and beyond, growing our city's population for the first time in decades.



Spartanburg Mayor Junie White receives the Order of the Palmetto, South Carolina's highest civilian honor, at the City Council meeting held on December 13. Photo via City of Spartanburg.

Born in Gaffney to a family of sharecroppers, Junie White went on to serve his country in the US Navy from 1957 to 1961, and after marrying Irene Segal from Montreal, Canada, he returned to the Upstate, opening an Esso service station (later known as Exxon) in Spartanburg County along I-85 and moving his family to Spartanburg where he and his wife raised their four children.

In 1983, Mayor White moved his business to Downtown Spartanburg, where it thrived. Over the decades, as his success grew, Junie became a beloved icon of Spartan-

burg's business community and one its most generous, caring, and philanthropic members. Countless stories of his compassion and fairness with employees, customers, and neighbors remain clear in the memories of those whose lives he has touched over the years and are evidenced to this day in the loyalty he and his business inspires among Spartanburg's people.

In addition to the Order of the Palmetto, Mayor White was also given the City's Patriot Award. Mayor White will remain in office until Mayor-elect Jerome Rice is sworn in early in 2022.

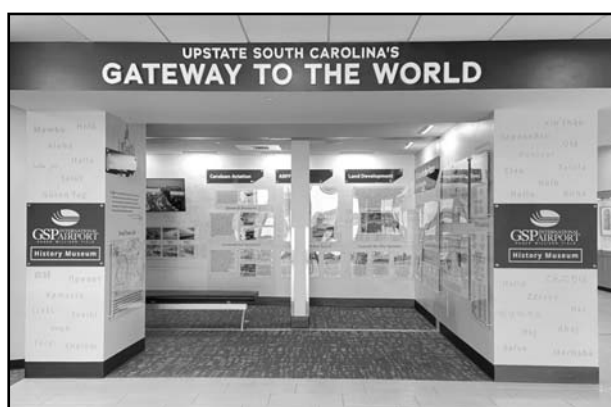
Greenville-Spartanburg International Airport celebrates past, present and future with new airport museum

Via gspairport.com

In November 1962, Greenville-Spartanburg International Airport was officially dedicated, launching a new era of jet service for the Upstate region of South Carolina. Fifty-nine years later, GSP has officially unveiled a new Airport Museum, celebrating the airport and its contributions to the region and its economy.

The 350 square foot museum is located near the MAG Escape Lounge in GSP's Grand Hall. The museum provides a detailed look at GSP from the founders' vision in the 1950's to the present day and onto an exciting future through 2040 and beyond. The exhibits feature rarely seen photos, videos, and first-hand accounts of the airport's growth and its introduction of many aviation innovations that are now considered common at airports across the globe.

"As we approach sixty years of service, we want to tell the story of GSP's transformation from a regional jetport to an international airport and the inspired vision of its founders that made the airport possible," said Greenville-Spartanburg Airport District President and CEO Dave Edwards.



GSP officially opened a new Airport Museum, celebrating the the airport and its contributions to the region and its economy over the past 59 years. Photo courtesy of GSP

"The museum gives passengers a glimpse of the intertwined history of the airport and the Upstate community and celebrates one of the most unique airports in the nation."

The museum is open to all departing and arriving passengers at GSP and is open 24 hours a day.

About Greenville-Spartanburg International Airport

Greenville-Spartanburg International Airport (GSP) is served by seven major airlines offering convenient daily flights to destinations across the U.S. In 2020, GSP was recognized as the Best Airport in North America in the 2-5 million passenger category by its customers and Airports Council International. The

airport is also a hub for air cargo, including flights regularly flown to and from Europe and points across the United States. Learn more at gspairport.com.

GSP Airport Museum Unveiling

GSP celebrated the official unveiling of the Airport Museum on December 1, 2021 with a tour for original area residents. F.E. Hendrix was a member of the Flatwood Peaches baseball team and has been instrumental in preserving the history of the communities that once called the region home. F.E. Hendrix and his family toured the museum and were greeted by GSP CEO/President Dave Edwards.

Paris porcelain

Paris porcelain is often a mystery to collectors. Sometimes it is sold as Vieux Paris or Old Paris. It was made in the 18th or early 19th century. Most pieces are not marked, but the porcelain is very white and the decorations are usually elaborate with many colors and gold trim. It was made by several different Paris potteries.

A 19th-century cylindrical Paris porcelain vase decorated on the front with a painting of Cupid and Psyche sold for \$244 at a Neal auction recently. There was standing putto on the back, and the vase had a blue base with gold shaped trim. Other pieces of Paris porcelain at the same auction were appraised at \$600 or more.

Q: We found one of our old family cemeteries in Casey County, Kentucky, and we want to clean several head or foot stones. We want to be able to read the stones and identify our folks to help put our family tree together. Any suggestions on a safe product or procedure?

A: Make sure the stones belong to members of your family before trying to clean them. The first rule in cleaning an old cemetery stone is "do no harm." Don't try to clean a stone if it's unstable, broken or cracked. Don't use a wire brush or bleach. Use a dry nylon brush to carefully brush away some of the dirt. If more is needed, you can use water to clean the stone, but you may have to bring it with you. A spray bottle filled with water is a convenient way to rinse the stone after you've cleaned it. Don't try to clean the stone if the weather is too hot or too cold. Using cold water on a hot stone can cause cracks to form. If the weather is too cold, water can get into cracks in the stone and cause more damage. There are special products that will clean stains from mold or algae. Check the website www.CemeteryConservators

UnitedStandards.org for more information.

Current prices

Movie poster, "Caddyshack," paper, pictures Chevy Chase, Michael O'Keefe, Rodney Dangerfield and Ted Knight, autographed by Chase, O'Keefe, Dangerfield and Bill Murray, 1980, 16 x 11 inches, \$70.

Iron, gate, wrought iron, hammered, arched, leaf top, stylized floral openwork, 70 x 58 inches, \$630.

Tip: Hard plastic dolls will mildew if kept in a damp environment.

Learn about the record-setting prices scores of items have brought in recent years in the new "Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide 2022." Available in stores and online, it makes a great gift.

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Around the Upstate

Global customer experience specialists Transcom selects Greenville to launch U.S. expansion

Transcom Worldwide AB, a global customer experience specialist providing customer care, sales, technical support, and credit management services through a network of contact centers and work-at-home agents, has selected Greenville County, South Carolina as its launch epicenter for building a North American network to support global clients. The company will create at least 450 new jobs in the initiative.

Founded in 1995 in Sweden, Transcom has more than 30,000 employees at 69 centers and working from home across 26 countries worldwide, serving approximately 200 clients globally. Transcom provides 1.5 million customer interactions daily in 33 languages and across numerous industry verticals. Transcom executives selected Greenville from an initial list of 125 U.S. locations and selected Greenville as its preferred destination following multiple scouting visits and meetings with business leaders, elected officials and economic development

partners.

"The push for a new location to grow from while expanding Transcom's presence in the North American market was driven by significant growth in the U.S., and the opportunity to serve a growing cadre of clients doing business here," stated Donald Berryman, Transcom executive vice president and chief commercial officer for North America.

"North America is the largest consumer market in the world, and is ripe with opportunity for a technologically advanced, service-driven organization like Transcom," stated Mr. Berryman. "We're already serving many clients in North America, and we consider the North American market to be a center of future growth and opportunity."

"Transcom is excited to expand our network of U.S. operations with the addition of the new Greenville, S.C. location. South Carolina and Greenville specifically have a talented pool of prospective employees, is an accessible and attractive



Transcom intends to build its North American presence from Greenville.

area for clients to visit and features a welcoming business community and diverse economy. We look forward to growing our base and serving customers through our expansion into the Upstate."

Transcom will use a hybrid model for the Greenville center, with employees both in-office and working from home. While some of the catalysts for that plan are related to the COVID pandemic, the model fits with the company's remote client and customer service roles.

"We wanted a community with a large, quality workforce, as we envision that

Transcom could expand operations here in the future to as many as 1,000 positions on a long-term basis," said Kyla Starks, managing director, SVP of Transcom. "We believe that Greenville is that place and that we can stay here for many years."

Featuring use of artificial intelligence, the latest technologies and highly trained service teams, Transcom serves as the voice of its global customers, combining intelligent technologies with passionate talent to create smarter people experiences.

"Transcom is a world-class company, and it speaks volumes that they

decided to locate their first North American operation right here in South Carolina. This announcement serves as another testament to South Carolina's strong business climate," added South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster.

The company is locating in over 33,000 square feet at 650 Executive Center Drive in Greenville. The space is expandable to hold as many as 1,000 associates as demand requires.

"We're excited to welcome Transcom to the South Carolina family and celebrate their decision to do business in our state. By creating 450 new jobs in Greenville County, Transcom is making a commitment to the entire Upstate that will make a real difference in the lives of South Carolinians, and we couldn't be more grateful for that," noted Secretary of Commerce Harry M. Lightsey III.

The new Greenville operations are led by a soon-to-be-announced Transcom Vice President of CSM Client Delivery who is a veteran of regional organi-

zations with related expertise to Transcom's capabilities. readySC will be assisting with recruitment and training. Hiring has already begun for Technical Support Representative and Team Leader positions, and more information on all open positions can be obtained from career listings on Transcom's website at <https://na.transcom.com/en/careers-na>.

"Greenville County Council is pleased that Transcom, the global customer experience experts who use leading-edge technology and customer insight to provide excellent customer care, have chosen our community to launch and grow their U.S. operations," said Greenville County Council Chairman and Greenville Area Development Corporation Board Member Willis Meadows. "We believe that the company is a perfect fit for our growing knowledge-based economy and wish them continued success."

Rx resolutions: Six ways to improve your health in 2022

(StatePoint) While diet and exercise resolutions typically top New Year's lists, experts say that focusing a few of your resolutions on forming good habits relating to your pharmacy routine can improve your overall health.

Susan Peppers, RPh, vice president, Express Scripts Pharmacy, suggests these resolutions to make the most of your pharmacy care.

Resolve to...ask more questions

Many of us are hesitant to speak up when we have questions about prescribed medications or therapies. Don't be! Pharmacists have clinical expertise and can play an important role in your whole health. At Express Scripts Pharmacy, pharmacists are available 24/7 to answer questions or talk through any other health issues you may be experiencing.

Resolve to...never miss a dose

The best way to see improvement in both chronic and short-term conditions is to take medication as prescribed — the right dose at the right time in the right way. Try using a pill container or a dose reminder or taking your medication as part of your daily routine, such as brushing your teeth. Talk to your pharmacist about the best time to take your medication.

You should also consider ongoing home delivery — like that provided by Express Scripts Pharmacy — so you never run out of medication due to a missed pharmacy trip. Express Scripts Pharmacy customers can also enroll eligible medications in an automatic refill program. Your prescriptions will be refilled at the right time, so your medicine will always be on hand.

Resolve to...take your medications safely

Taking medication the wrong way or without knowledge of their effects can be dangerous. Read and understand the instructions printed on your prescription label, so you can be sure you're taking your medicine exactly as intended. For example, taking certain medications on an empty stomach if you're supposed

to take it with a meal can reduce their effectiveness.

You'll also want to be sure you don't mix your medication with certain other drugs or alcohol, or even engage in specific activities, like driving, if the label warns you against doing so.

Resolve to...clean out your medicine cabinet

Many people find they're more likely to take medications properly if they have a well-organized medicine cabinet. Go through and properly dispose of expired medications or those you're no longer taking. For more information on discarding expired medications, visit express-scripts.com/ask-yourpharmacist.

Resolve to...check-in with your doctor

Your health can change, and your prescriptions should change along with it. Schedule time at least once annually to go over everything you're being prescribed. It's a good chance to talk to your doctor about what's working, what's not and what might need adjustments. In turn, keeping all medications at a single pharmacy when possible allows your pharmacist to have the most accurate information to help keep you safe from drug interactions or medication issues. Be sure your

physician knows which pharmacy you use.

Resolve to...update your insurance information

The beginning of a new year is the perfect time to

ensure you have updated insurance information accessible in case you need to reference it. Replace old cards with new ones as soon as you can to save time and reduce confusion when fill-

ing prescriptions.

For more medication pharmacy care resources and information, visit www.esrx.com/AskYourPharmacist.

Here's to a happy and healthy 2022!

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Psalms in the Old Testament or New Testament or neither?
2. From 2 Chronicles 26, at what age did Uzziah become king of Jerusalem? 16, 30, 65, 99
3. In Genesis 4, who did God ask, "Why is thy countenance fallen?" Eve, Ahaz, Cain, Esau
4. Which prophet saw the Lord's angel riding on a red horse? Hosea, Nathan, Zechariah, Isaiah
5. Who was the first person to build an altar unto the Lord? Abraham, Noah, Artaxerxes, Levi
6. From Exodus 33 who/saw the back of God? Adam, The serpent, Abraham, Moses

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) 16; 3) Cain; 4) Zechariah; 5) Noah; 6) Moses

Hardcore trivia fan? Visit WilsonCasey.com subscriber site at www.patternson.com/triviaguy.

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Super Crossword

Answers

CLASHES, ODDS, PIGA, CAPIFUL, GITTATO, REUTERS, ATEASE, GIRENIA, EARRHART, MOLITEN, IFANAR, BOREAL, LIRODENT, SOKIA, GOTT, GIR, BIA, WITTHABUSHY, TAILHASBIEN, ALIA, SON, ROVIE, ARAIT, SIS, EXTREME, LIVI, TIDUOS, STRA, HERE, IDIOW, DITAH, ADSENSE, RIFK, VAIT, THROUGHOUT, ITSLI, FIFETIME, RY, RIDE, GSTATES, ENIIO, ANGRN, RIEA, ANCIA, WHATTS, HOU, DITTEINER, JKE, HIRIE, LOIS, RITE, BIN, AFTERR, ITEX, ITSTH, ISWORLD, MITS, REDD, ANWOL, RIEI, R, THIS, SOUTH, RELL, YGATES, ANDREA, UNGO, RIE, WHITE, REVEAL, IITEMIZE, CIAGEIN, CADETIS, ZOE, SEN, ADESTE

Super Crossword

ACORN-STASHING IN THE SKY

ACROSS

1 Exchanges for paper money
7 Takes too much, briefly
10 Gp. concerned with birdies
13 Liquid detergent quantity
19 Opere — (in the work already mentioned)
20 International news agency
22 Relaxed
23 "First Blood" actor Richard
24 Pilot Amelia
25 Like magma
26 Start of a riddle
29 930-mile-long Russian river
30 Politico
31 Raw rock
32 Lakers' org.
35 Riddle, part 2
43 Styled like
44 Heir, often
45 Be a Rambler
46 "I smell —!"
47 Defunct
48 Riddle, part 3
55 Airline seat pull-down

DOWN

57 Dir. from N.M. to Ky.
58 "Play it by ear," e.g.
59 Orem's state
61 Google program for targeted promotions
65 Brother of DDE's follower
66 Big tub
69 Riddle, part 4
74 Facial blinker
75 Caviar base
76 Manors
77 Oklahoma city
78 Livid
80 Actor Stephen
81 Basketball toumey org.
83 Riddle, part 5
90 Turner of song
93 Add to the work force
94 Vientiane is its capital
95 No. on a map
96 Liquor choice
97 End of the riddle
105 Prefix with 17-Down
106 Byrnes who was "Kookie"
107 Wayward GI

108 Family mem.
109 Riddle's answer
117 Mitchell of NBC News
120 Not yet encrypted
121 Is entirely unacceptable
122 Disclose
123 List the particulars of
124 Coop up
125 Officers-to-be
126 Tutu-wearing Muppet
127 D.C. bigwig
128 "— Fideles" (carol)

13 SLR, say
14 Makes amends
15 Animal hide
16 Jack Sprat's no-no
17 Function
18 Writer Deighton
21 Jennifer Lopez's "J to — L-O!"
27 Dull
28 Homer Simpson's outburst
32 Cruel Roman emperor
33 Male lover
34 Echidna eat them
35 Once existed
36 Totally lost
37 Squarish, as a vehicle
38 Four minus one, in Italy
39 Gmail rival
40 Trailing volcano plant
41 — Strauss
42 Wizard of Oz creator
49 Work over
50 Happen next
51 Comes upon
52 "Luther" star
53 Repeated jazz phrase

54 Smoker's puff
56 Pi-sigma link
59 Sport — (off-roader)
60 Your, biblically
61 "Billy, Don't Be —" (1974 hit song)
62 Insect egg
63 Beginning
64 Lauder of makeup
66 Seasoned, oily salad dressings
67 French buddy
68 Turner of TV
70 Big coffee dispensers
71 Vincent van —
72 Incline
73 Coffee alternative
78 Suited to —
79 Christmas
81 Court barriers
82 Flight staffers
83 Punch sound
84 Old LP player
85 Crafts' partner
86 Not stringent
87 Lead-in to "And how!"
88 Suffix with lobby
89 High-pitched warble

91 Nailed the performance
92 Opposite of 63-Down
98 Nuke, as leftovers
99 Standards
100 NFL six-pointers
101 Legendary Manhattan restaurant
102 Pluck, as brows
103 "Stalag 17" star William
104 With 109-Down, part of a Florida orchard
109 See 104-Down
110 Mini-exam
111 A law — itself
112 Slush Puppie alternative
113 CD —
114 Female youth org.
115 Incite
116 Subjective loudness unit
117 Circle bit
118 Org. concerned with the three R's
119 Burnable storage device

Legal Notices

#371ES with the Probate Court of Spartanburg County, the address of which is 180 Magnolia Street Room 302, Spartanburg, SC 29306, within eight (8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) year from date of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq.) or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in written statement on the prescribed form (FORM #371ES) indicating the name and 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: Clyde O. Wells, Jr. Date of Death: November 25, 2021 Case Number: 2021ES4202503 Personal Representative: Ms. Janet W. Scarborough 25 Fenwick Drive Charleston, SC 29407 Atty. James W. Shaw PO Box 891 Spartanburg, SC 29304 12-30, 1-6, 13

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nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim. Estate: Jonathan Turner Mason Date of Death: August 26, 2021 Case Number: 2021ES4201987 Personal Representative: Keri Mason 327 Tyger Ridge Lane Lyman, SC 29365 12-30, 1-6, 13

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740 Beaumont Avenue Spartanburg, SC 29303 12-30, 1-6, 13

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LEGAL NOTICE
2021ES4202557
The Will of Sally P. Kay, Deceased, was delivered to me

and filed December 13, 2021. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun. PONDA A. CALDWELL Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C. 12-30, 1-6, 13

LEGAL NOTICE
2021ES4202523
The Will of Betty P. Walker, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed December 8, 2021. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun. PONDA A. CALDWELL Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C. 1-6, 13, 20

LEGAL NOTICE
2021ES4202556
The Will of Stanley Robert Judd, Jr., Deceased, was delivered to me and filed December 13, 2021. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun. PONDA A. CALDWELL Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C. 1-6, 13, 20

LEGAL NOTICE
2021ES4202580
The Will of Robert A. Closson, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed December 15, 2021. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun. PONDA A. CALDWELL Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C. 1-6, 13, 20

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 DO DUCKS USE IN MATH CLASS?

QUALMS	MAULS	ARGUES	GEARS
UNLACE	LANCE	LATEST	STATE
SAWING	WINGS	SHARED	SHRED
BRACED	BEARD	PETALS	LEAPS
KNACKS	SNACK	NOSIER	RINSE
		ROWERS	WORSE
		SAFEST	FEAST

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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. Acrid to taste	_ I _ _ _ _	Toast topping	_ U _ _ _ _
2. Pearl gatherer	_ _ V _ _ _	Eatery	_ _ N _ _ _
3. Compose	_ R _ _ _ _	Vanna or Betty	_ H _ _ _ _
4. Physical well-being	_ _ _ L _ _	Fireplace	_ _ _ R _ _
5. Subsequent	_ F _ _ _ _	Star-shaped flower	_ S _ _ _ _
6. More secure	_ _ F _ _ _	Calvary sword	_ _ B _ _ _
7. Trumpet's cousin	_ _ _ _ _ T	Hollywood & Vine, e.g.	_ _ _ _ _ R
8. Convenient	_ _ N _ _ _	Robust	_ _ R _ _ _
9. Finn's buddy	S _ _ _ _ _	Perry Mason's job	L _ _ _ _ _
10. Combine	_ E _ _ _ _	Mrs. Simpson	_ A _ _ _ _

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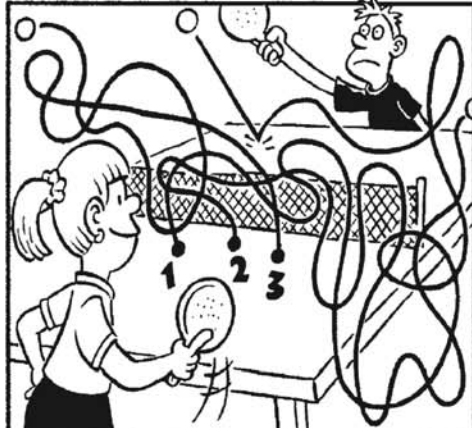
HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cap is different; 2. Scarf is shorter; 3. Glove is smaller; 4. Shovel is turned; 5. Doghouse is missing; 6. Sign is missing.



CAN YOU SPOT Ping Pong Patty's winning shot?

Answer: No. 1 will put Freddy away.

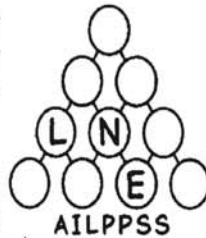
CHANCE...CHA FIG. 1

DOODLE PICS! The two pictures shown here are graphic presentations of familiar words, phrases or names. You have one minute to identify both.

FALL PRIDE FIG. 2

Answers: 1. Last chance. 2. "Pride goeth before a fall."

CHAIN REACTION! Take the seven letters printed below our diagram and place them in the circles so that eight four-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.



Answers: Top to bottom, left to right: Fall, Fall, pals, pans, pane, pins, pine, pipe, pips.

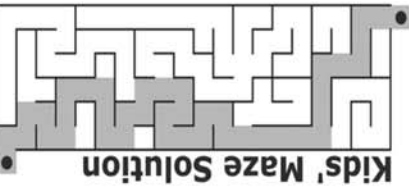
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MIME MILE TILE TALE TALK

DON'T GET BOXED IN!
You have five minutes to get out of this challenge. In this type of problem you are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. During each move, you must change one letter in the previous word, so as to form a new word. In our example, we changed MIME to TALK in four moves. See if you can change the following words in four moves each.

1. LESS to MORE
2. OUST to REND
3. PEST to GONE
4. RUBE to GENT
5. SALT to LICK

Answers: 1. LESS, LOSS, LOSE, LORE, MORE. 2. OUST, RUST, REST, RENT, REND. 3. PEST, RUST, GENT, GONE. 4. RUBE, RUNE, RUNT, RENT, GENT. 5. SALT, SILT, SILK, SICK, LICK.

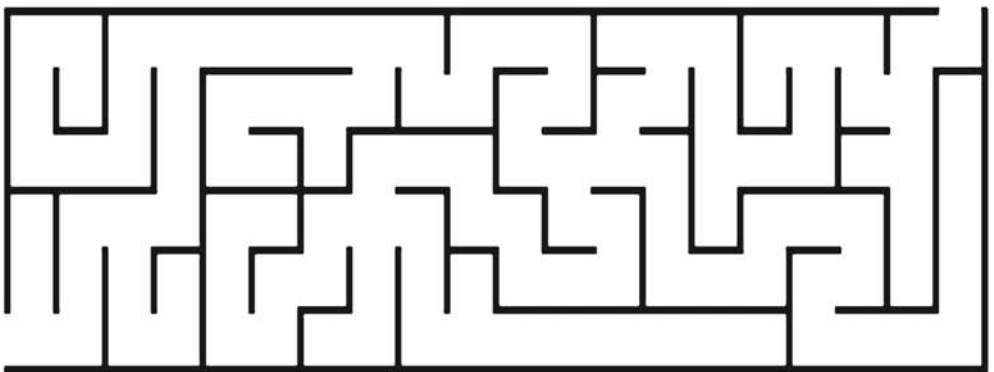


Even Exchange answers

1. Bitter, Butler	6. Safer, Saber
2. Diver, Diner	7. Cornet, Corner
3. Write, White	8. Handy, Hardly
4. Health, Hewth	9. Sawyer, Lawyer
5. After, Astler	10. Merge, Marge

Puzzles4Kids

Kids' Maze



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Amber Waves

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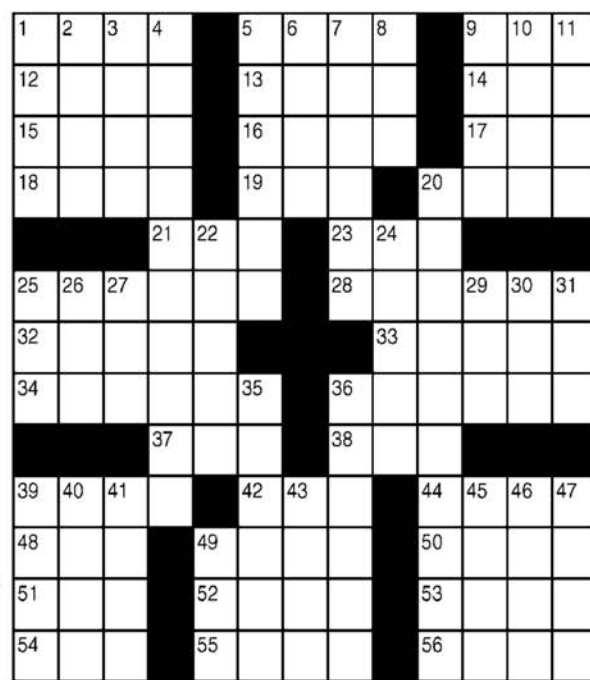
LAFF - A - DAY



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Biting remark
- 5 Spheres
- 9 Victory
- 12 Skin care brand
- 13 Joel or Ethan of Hollywood
- 14 Parisian pal
- 15 Hourly pay
- 16 Batman's hood
- 17 Beer container
- 18 Rebuff
- 19 Acting coach Hagen
- 20 Crazy
- 21 Actor Brynner
- 23 Old Olds
- 25 Mourn
- 28 Hit song by the Oak Ridge Boys
- 32 Grown-up
- 33 Snake poison
- 34 Autobiography
- 36 Herbal tea
- 37 Geese formation
- 38 Computer key
- 39 Lose color
- 42 TiVo precursor
- 44 Idle or Clapton
- 48 Khan title
- 49 Close



- 50 Handle
- 51 Dict. info
- 52 Adriatic port
- 53 Author Hunter
- 54 Bygone jet
- 55 Staff leader?
- 56 Faxed

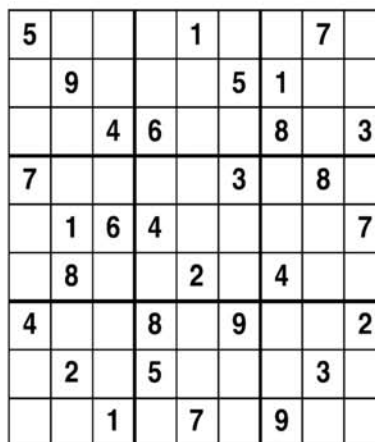
- 7 Caveat word
- 8 NBC sketch show
- 9 Texas city
- 10 Apple computer
- 11 Boy, in Barcelona
- 20 Features of romantic comedies
- 22 Loosen
- 24 Graceland idol
- 25 Felon's flight
- 26 Citric beverage

- 27 Silent
- 29 Pig-poke link
- 30 Director Howard
- 31 Soul, to Sartre
- 35 Disclose
- 36 "Fab!"
- 39 Crazes
- 40 Mellows
- 41 Loony
- 43 Give a darn
- 45 Carry on
- 46 One-named supermodel
- 47 Penny
- 49 "The Voice" network

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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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Trivivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. GEOGRAPHY: Which Russian city used to be called Leningrad?
- 2. SCIENCE: What is the coldest city in the northern hemisphere?
- 3. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "persona non grata" mean?
- 4. U.S. STATES: Which state's flag is the only one currently that is two-sided?
- 5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the first animal to appear on a U.S. coin?
- 6. FOOD & DRINK: How many herbs and spices are in the original recipe of Kentucky Fried Chicken?
- 7. MOVIES: How many movies did Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire make together?
- 8. LITERARY: In the Harry Potter book series, what are N.E.W.T.s?
- 9. TELEVISION: How many children were in "The Addams Family" sitcom?
- 10. HISTORY: In what year was the first email sent?

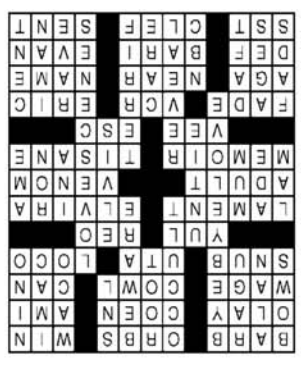
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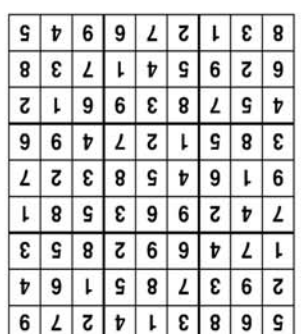
- Answers
1. St. Petersburg
 2. Oymyakon, Russia
 3. An unwelcome person
 4. Oregon (state seal on one side and a figure of a beaver on the other side)
 5. An eagle
 6. 11
 7. 10
 8. Critical examinations (Nastily Exhausting Wizarding Test).
 9. Two: Wednesday and Pugsley
 10. 1971



Solution time: 21 mins.

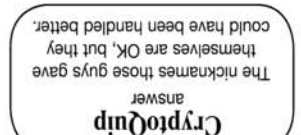
Answers

King Crossword



Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



Answer

The nicknames those guys gave themselves are OK, but they could have been handled better.

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Escort **DAGUR** _____
- Wander **BLAME** _____
- Sway **WROPE** _____
- Creak **ARGON** _____

TODAY'S WORD



BORROW

Today's Word

- 1. Guard 2. Amble; solution
- 3. Power; 4. Groan

SCRAMBLERS

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: U equals K

VID LMBULJSD E VIZED TAXE TJHD
VIDSEDPHDE JFD ZU, WAV VIDX
BZAPG IJHD WDDL IJLPGDG WDVVDF.

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"May I _____ a few things?"

Resolve to make your household more earth-friendly in the New Year

(StatePoint) Resolving to green up your act in the New Year? Here are just a few tweaks you can make right at home to substantially reduce your environmental footprint.

Make Appliance Upgrades

Home appliances are improving all the time, with many newer models designed specifically with efficiency in mind. If your home appliances, such as your washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator and HVAC system, are on the older side, it may be time to replace one or more of these items. Over time, you'll offset the upfront cost with reduced energy bills. Plus, you'll be helping protect the climate. Look for ENERGY STAR-rated products, which have met strict EPA standards.

Optimize Heating and Cooling

North American Technician Excellence (NATE) offers the following energy-saving tips to help you keep your home comfort system running at peak performance:

- Change your air filters monthly, or as directed by the manufacturer.
- Add weatherstripping



and caulk around windows and doors to improve your home's insulation. Improperly insulated walls, floors, attics, basements and crawlspaces waste energy and can also lead to moisture imbalance.

- Install a programmable thermostat to help regulate temperatures.
- Don't keep clutter near your HVAC units, and don't store anything next to them that could impede

ventilation. Likewise, keep vents and returns free of obstructions. Don't lay carpet over vents, place furniture over or in front of them, or obstruct airflow.

- Dry air feels cooler than moist air. A simple humidifier may make your home feel five degrees warmer.
- Even the most efficient system can suffer if it's not properly maintained. For optimum comfort and sustainability, make sure all

your HVACR installation, maintenance and other work is performed by a NATE-certified technician. NATE-certified technicians have demonstrated their knowledge of today's increasingly sophisticated heating and cooling systems by passing a nationally recognized test developed and supported by all segments of the heating, ventilation and air-conditioning industry. Better installation and service

means your equipment will run at peak efficiency. Visit nate.org for additional HVACR energy-savings tips and resources, and to find a NATE-certified technician in your area.

Reduce Food Waste

American food production uses 10% of the nation's total energy budget, 50% of its land, and 80% of its freshwater, according to FoodRescue.net. Unfortunately, up

to 40% of all food ends up in landfills. Label food items in your pantry and fridge and organize them by date to help ensure you consume food before it spoils. If you see that you've prepared too much of a certain item, freeze it. Of course, many foods produce unavoidable scraps. Use them to create stock or compost them. Composting will reduce your home's contribution to landfills while enriching your garden. Bonus: it's also a great way to reduce yardwork waste.

Make an Impact Today

Want a quick project you can complete in an afternoon? Swap out incandescent lightbulbs for energy efficient LEDs. According to the EPA, residential LEDs -- especially ENERGY STAR-rated products -- use at least 75% less energy, and last up to 25 times longer.

This year, consider making Earth-friendly New Year's resolutions. A few tweaks can reduce your household's impact on the planet.

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How your child's playtime can be a pathway to future success with skills they've learned

(StatePoint) What if your family's playtime was not just fun, but a pathway to future success? In a recent survey of parents conducted by OnePoll on behalf of The Genius of Play, a leading online hub of expert-based play ideas and resources for families, 87% of respondents said the skills they learned while playing as a child helped them achieve success in their adult careers.

Those skills, according to survey respondents, include creativity, teamwork, problem-solving, empathy and communication, all of which are highly valued across many different industries and careers.

For example, when it comes to careers in science, technology, engineering, arts and math (STEAM), the ability to solve complex problems and think outside the box are key to driving innovation. According to child development experts, play lays the foundation for these and many other skills, while helping kids discover real-world applications of STEAM early on.

"Play driven by curiosity and wonder presents end-



less possibilities for STEAM learning," says Anna Yudina, senior director of marketing initiatives at The Toy Association, which spearheads The Genius of Play. "While many STEAM concepts may seem intimidating and lack real-world relevance when taught in a formal classroom environment, play gives kids an opportunity to engage in free, hands-on, child-led exploration, igniting their natural curiosity and fueling

the innovative thinking they'll need in future careers."

To combine fun with STEAM learning and practical skill-building, consider these playtime ideas from The Genius of Play that get the whole family in on the fun:

- Build a car: Find materials at home to create a car. For example, an empty juice carton can be turned into the car's body, and a spool of thread can serve as wheels and an axle.

Now, work together to make the car move. Slide it down an incline, push it by hand or attach a balloon and use air as a propellant. Design additional cars to see which goes fastest or farthest!

- Make colorful bubbles: Blowing bubbles is a great opportunity to apply STEAM concepts to play. In a container, combine 1 1/2 cups of hot water, 1/4 cup of light corn syrup, 1/4 cup of dish soap and wash-

able paint and fill a glass jar half full. Make a wand out of a pipe cleaner. Explore how different shape wands change the shape of the bubbles.

- Create structures: Children of all ages enjoy building, and it's the perfect way to strengthen fine motor skills while using one's imagination. Whether building a volcano or a house, design the plan on paper and tap into your collective creativity. Then, construct your design. You may need to

make changes and that's okay. That's part of the engineering process.

- Experiment with cabbage colors: Cabbage have tubes called xylem that allow water to be pulled up into their leaves, and you can watch this phenomenon in action. Slice each cabbage at the stalk and place in a jar of dyed water (made with food coloring). Watch the cabbage change color from the bottom up. Take notes. What do you observe after one hour, one day and one week?

For more play ideas that encourage children to enhance their learning and build lifelong skills, visit thegeniusofplay.org. In The Genius of Play survey, 86% of respondents said they encourage their child to play so they can learn valuable skills to use when they're an adult. Through play, you can develop your child's drive to explore, inquire and investigate, setting them on a path to future success.

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Good Housekeeping

Skillet Cornbread

This delicious homemade cornbread is baked in an oven-safe skillet — preferably one that's heavyweight, such as cast iron.

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 4 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1 can cream-style corn
- 1 large egg
- 2 ounces Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno chiles

1. Preheat oven to 400 F. Grease 10-inch skillet with oven-safe handle.
2. In large bowl, mix flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, salt and black pepper. With pastry blender or 2 knives used scissor-fashion, cut in margarine or butter until mixture resembles fine crumbs. With fork, stir corn, egg and cheese into flour mixture just until blended (batter will be very stiff).
3. Place greased skillet in oven; preheat pan 5 minutes (to help brown bottom of cornbread). Remove pan from oven; spoon batter into skillet and spread evenly with small metal spatula.
4. Bake cornbread 15 to 20 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean and cornbread is just firm to the touch. Cut into 8 wedges and serve warm.

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Looking Out for No. 1

Depending on where you live, you might be required to delay surgery because the hospital is full of COVID patients. That's the news that's spreading around the country.

It gets worse. If you have an emergency, the ambulance might be a long time in coming because they don't have enough EMTs, or they might have to come from an adjacent town. Once you get to the hospital, you might be treated in a hallway because no exam rooms are open.

The biggest issues to keep us from needing medical attention are physical safety and health.

I've gone around my house to look at every inch of floor space to be sure there's nothing that I could possibly trip on. I moved the laundry basket to the closet instead of leaving it near a path where I walk. In the living room I changed one frequently used lamp from a 50-75-100 watt bulb to one that brightens things up with 75-100-150 watts. I removed two small throw rugs ... just got rid of them.

Other things might seem small, but aren't. I found a balance class on YouTube and I'm following along every other day. I also found several videos on improving flexibility and stretching.

When it comes to diet, I made a quick call to my doctor's office and inquired about vitamins. I was told that a low-dose vitamin C would be appropriate three times a week, and to add an orange to my diet the other days. Ask your doctor before you do this.

As much as I hate not being able to select my own items, I've gone back to picking up grocery orders at curbside to stay out of stores.

It's up to us to take care of ourselves. That's the bottom line when it comes to our health and safety.

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The Garden Bug

Recycling Christmas trees

Pine needles dry quickly but decompose slowly, making excellent groundcover around foliage, especially creeping plants such as strawberries. If you live near a lake or pond and your tree is chemical-free, toss branches into the water to make shelter-habitat for fish. Use branches as "starters" for a firepit. — Brenda Weaver

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