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## AROUND TOWN

### Belcher Road to close May 16 for bridge replacement

Belcher Road will close beginning May 16th, so that the bridge can be replaced over Lawson's Fork Creek. Weather conditions may impact the schedule of the project.

### Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium will no longer accept cash for concessions as of May 14

Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium will soon begin conducting all food and drink transactions without cash. The first cashless show is scheduled to be the Alice Cooper concert on May 14. Debit cards, credit cards and mobile payments will be the only forms of payment accepted for food and drink concessions.

Tickets, as well as merchandise, will still be able to be purchased with cash.

### Footloose | Spartanburg Little Theatre May 12-14, 2023

Spartanburg Little Theatre presents *Footloose*, May 12-14. Get ready to cut loose as the 1984 hit film leaps from screen to stage in an explosive rock 'n' roll musical that sizzles with the spirit of youth, rebellion, and romance. City boy Ren thinks his life is over when he is forced to move to small rural town of Bomont, where dancing is prohibited by law! But it isn't long before Ren can't resist breaking the rules, and he's not alone! Featuring the iconic pop hits "Almost Paradise," "Let's Hear It For the Boy," and the iconic title song, *Footloose* will have you kicking off your Sunday shoes and dancing in the aisles.

Visit <https://ci.ovationtix.com/35984/production/1130888> for ticket information.

### ArtWalk + Open Studios at Mayfair Art Studios May 18, 2023 / 5 pm - 8 pm

Spartanburg ArtWalk, a free gallery and museum crawl in Spartanburg, is held each third Thursday from 5 pm to 8 pm, so that the Resident Creative's can open their studio doors and give the public a perspective on their creative process.

During ArtWalk + Open Studios, you'll be able to view new work from the creative's while getting to know each of them and what drives their creativity.

Learn more at <https://www.spartanartwalk.org/>

### USC Upstate head volleyball coach Ali Skayhan named to American Volleyball Coaches Association Thirty Under 30

Lexington, Ky. – Heading into her first season as the head coach of the USC Upstate volleyball program, Ali Skayhan finds herself honored as one of the rising leaders in the sport as she was honored as one of the Thirty Under 30 coaches by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

The AVCA's Thirty Under 30 program honors up-and-coming coaches who work hard and are passionate about teaching and helping grow the game of volleyball while serving in a range of roles at all levels of volleyball. With her selection, Skayhan becomes the first sitting Big South head coach—since 2015—to receive the honor and the first Upstate coach to garner selection.

### Wendy's bringing back Strawberry Frosty for summer

Wendy's has announced the return of a fan-favorite for summer 2023. The Strawberry Frosty is now available, replacing the Vanilla Frosty for the summer. It will join the Chocolate Frosty on menus for a limited time, making a return after a successful debut in 2022.

"Wendy's Frosty treats are one of the most iconic desserts in fast-food and the Strawberry Frosty was a welcome surprise for consumers' palates last summer," said John Li, Wendy's vice president of culinary innovation, in a press release. "The sweet and real strawberry puree we use delivers the refreshing taste of summer in every spoonful. After the response we saw last year, we knew it was something that deserved to reclaim its place on this summer's menu!"

Wendy's is also debuting two new supremely spicy items: a new Ghost Pepper Ranch Chicken Sandwich and Ghost Pepper Fries.

### Meet Your Manufacturer: Zima Corporation

Zima Corp. is a custom equipment designer, manufacturer, and fabricator providing mechanical and electrical engineering to a variety of industries. Go behind the scenes of Zima Corp. during our next Meet Your Manufacturer. Note: space is limited.

This event will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 12 Noon - 1:30 p.m. at 101 Zima Park Road, Spartanburg.

Register online at <https://spartanburgareasc.chambermaster.com/events/>



More than 200 local residents turned out on April 25 to hear and see about the initial options for the redesign of Morgan Square. *City of Spartanburg photo*

## Residents turn out to get a look at the future of Morgan Square

Information courtesy of the City of Spartanburg

In the life of a city, some community meetings beckon more than others. Tuesday night's meeting about Morgan Square, on Morgan Square, was one of those events.

More than 200 local residents from all walks of life attended the unique outdoor meeting held on the community's most cherished and well-known public space. They came to be among the first to see the initial options for a long-discussed and highly anticipated redesign of the Square, an idea that picked up momentum in the aftermath of the COVID-19 pandemic.

A little background for those who may be new to town: The pandemic prompted the City to restrict vehicular traffic along Morgan Square's W Main St. side to provide outdoor dining space — and a lifeline — to the Square's restaurants, which were prohibited by the state from serving customers inside in the early days of the pandemic. The expanded outdoor pedestrian space proved to be wildly popular, turning what was formerly a beautiful but irregularly used space into one filled with people every day of the week. And data shows that more people visit Morgan Square today than even before the pandemic.

Recognizing the success of the street closure in bringing more activity to the Square, city partners such as OneSpartanburg, downtown business owners, and most importantly, individual residents and taxpayers began prodding City Council to extend the street closure and explore options to enhance the Square's appeal as a pedestrian-centered space. In response, City Council approved a plan to study the issue, appointing a special committee last year to guide the process of identifying a redesign for the Square that will support the City's long-term vision for downtown.

At every step of the way since, the City has collect-

ed public input, through surveys, public meetings, and design charrettes. That feedback was used by planning consultants with to inform and guide the three proposed designs that were unveiled Tuesday night. Liz Richardson just moved back to Spartanburg and was excited by the new options to bring a more modern feel to Morgan Square. "What I really enjoyed were the multiple greenspaces, as well as water features. I feel like a water feature draws people together and gets them interactive with their environment," she offered.

Each design addresses the needs and wants that emerged as a consensus of the feedback gathered since the formal effort launched earlier this year. From the inclusion of ample greenspace and a long-term tree canopy plan, to outdoor dining space, facilities that will enable expanded concerts and events and a design that creates newfound cohesion and connectivity with the rest of downtown, each concept uses a variety of elements and approaches to address the community's goals.

A quick recap of each of the designs:

Concept 1 – *Knitting Into the Urban Fabric.* The chapters of public life, daily commerce, and built form that have shaped Morgan Square through the centuries have left a unique imprint. When inscribed on the Square, these lines and layers of historical development provide a signature urban form that informs the arrangement of spaces, movement and circulation. By merging the historical forms of the Square into a new design, both visitors and local residents will have the opportunity to learn and experience the Square in a way that is rich with meaning, and uniquely Spartanburg.

Concept 2 – *Celebrating the Landscape.* The physiography of the City of Spartanburg is integral to the significant legacy of industry that was built around the network of

streams and falls in the Upstate. Morgan Square represented the heart of thriving commerce and social life that grew out of these industries. With the transition of Spartanburg's blueways and greenways from industrial use to their restoration for public use, the Square now represents the opportunity to celebrate this unique landscape and its enduring role.

Concept 3 – *Hub City Coming Together.* Morgan Square has been the center of commerce and public life in Spartanburg for centuries. Now moving into its third century, the Square has the opportunity to recapture its role as a thriving hub of daily business activity and community events. Based on the strong desire of the Spartanburg community to make the Square more accessible and welcoming for people, this design concept is organized around the safe and comfortable movement of pedestrians into the Square and the provision of spaces for daily activity and enjoyment.

Folks who weren't able to make it out to the workshop but still want to share their thoughts on the design concepts can do so by going online to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/msquare> to take a short survey.

A final decision on the ultimate design of Morgan Square is still weeks away. The City, the Morgan Square redesign committee and the City's consultants will take the more than 100 feedback cards that people filled out on April 25 and use that to refine and narrow down the three concepts into one proposal. City Council will make the final decision on the ultimate design. There will be additional opportunities for the public to weigh in on the designs that will be shared in the coming weeks.

Visit the City of Spartanburg's website at <https://se-spartanburg.civicplus.com/> for more information about the project and to see illustrations of each concept.



Geovana Batres Ardon poses for a winners photo following the Apex Showcase. *SMC photo*

## Seniors finish PDEV with Capstone Presentations

Information courtesy of Spartanburg Methodist College

Drawing on her own experience, Spartanburg Methodist College (SMC) senior Geovana Batres Ardon's desire to help other LatinX students see a path to college led her to victory and a \$1,000 prize in the college's first Apex Showcase on April 20. Batres Ardon's "A College Path Para Todos" topped 31 seniors who presented their Capstone projects to show their academic and professional development growth.

"The senior Capstone projects test our students on everything they've learned and challenges them to put it into action on a project they are passionate about," said Courtney Shelton, vice president of student & professional development at SMC. "Geovana's desire to help other LatinX students is inspiring. We're proud of her and all of our seniors for the incredible work they put into these projects."

SMC implemented the senior Capstone as part of its degree-integrated professional development program when it launched its bachelor's degrees in 2019. The Apex Showcase allows students to highlight those skills and compete for cash prizes.

Batres Ardon's project provided LatinX high school students with information and resources to help show them a path to higher education. Shelby Lopez and Cristian Bonilla Cruz were the other finalists presenting their Capstone projects to a panel of judges from the Spartanburg community. Lopez finished second with "Art by Shelby Allisun," showcasing her art and her desire to use her business degree to start an art business rather than doing art as a hobby. Bonilla Cruz claimed third with "ESL with English Crossing," which helped show Hispanics the resources provided by English Crossing to help them learn English and break down language barriers.

All 31 Capstone students participated in the Apex Showcase, networking with guests and presenting their own projects in a reception prior to the main competition.

# Around South Carolina

## Clearly Furman campaign launches with goal of \$426 million by 2026

By Clinton Colmenares, Furman University Director of News and Media Strategy

Furman University recently announced its largest campaign ever. Clearly Furman, the Campaign for our Third Century aims to raise \$426 million by 2026, the start of the university's next 100 years.

The announcement came on a clear evening during a kickoff event, the Purple Party, with more than 750 Furman faculty, staff, alumni and friends gathered on Roberts Rugby Pitch in purple shirts and sneakers to celebrate. Cheerleaders and the pep band, led by Board of Trustees Chair Kevin Byrne '91, kicked off the party and brought the crowd to their feet.

The party capped off three days of activities showcasing scholarship, innovation, engaged learning and other academic endeavors by students, faculty and staff at the Paladins Pitch, Furman Engaged and Furman Showcase. At the end of the evening, Furman President Elizabeth Davis announced the campaign's bold goal.

"This is Furman's moment. This is our moment," Davis said. "Our moment to come together, to propel our university into its third century with a clear vision and the resources to meet our enormous potential."

Davis said everyone will play a role in the campaign. "We will, through



Furman University President Elizabeth Davis launches the Clearly Furman campaign with the financial goal of \$426 million on Saturday, April 15, 2023. Furman University photo

our faculty, staff and graduates — and with your support — influence action and ideas across the 21st century. We must be bold. We must be ambitious. Now is our time. Please join us."

Campaign Co-Chair Robert Hill '83 stepped forward and said, "And now, just as we celebrated our thrilling and historic win (in the NCAA Men's basketball tournament), let's hit the buzzer and launch this historic and transformational campaign!"

Hill and his wife, campaign Co-Chair Margaret Hill '83, joined Davis and the three pressed a ceremonial launch button. A sweeping, inspiring video played, then fireworks lit up the sky.

The university is well on its way to reaching its goal. A "quiet" leadership phase

has already raised more than \$309 million, thanks in part to a \$10 million commitment by David Trone '77 and his wife June for student mental health and to create the Hillel Endowment Fund, and a \$10 million commitment by Ravenel Curry III '63 for renovations to Timmons Arena, the cornerstone of a \$40 million project that is 83% funded. Furman has also received more than \$52.5 million from The Duke Endowment to fund The Furman Advantage.

Campaigns aren't just about raising large sums of money, said Heidi Hansen McCrory, vice president for development.

"The Clearly Furman campaign provides a moment for Furman to focus on our future, and to seek the philanthropy that

makes that future come to life," McCrory said prior to the launch. "It's an opportunity to engage everyone in the life of the university, and a real opportunity to express our pride in some public ways."

The campaign will elevate pride in Furman, educate the community about the university's vision for the future and engage people in being part of advancing the university toward that future.

It's not just Furman's future that the campaign aims to change, McCrory said.

"What really matters is making the world a better place through Furman and the philanthropic support of this campaign. How do we change the world through our students, faculty, staff, alumni and

through what we do on this campus?"

The university has identified six major initiatives for the campaign.

**Scholarships, Teaching and Academic Programs:** \$130 million. Scholarships, professorships, department initiatives. "We know the world needs the skills of Furman graduates more than ever," McCrory said. "We want to ensure that every student who wants to be at Furman has that opportunity, and scholarships make that possible."

**The Furman Advantage:** \$126 million. The Duke Endowment has helped fund Furman's unique approach to student success, including Pathways, student research, study away and internships. These funds would permanently endow The

Furman Advantage.

**Wellness, Belonging and Community:** \$30 million. This helps fund The Center for Inclusive Communities and programs for students that focus on wellness, belonging, community, and mental and physical fitness and health.

**Athletics, Coaching and Competitiveness:** \$50 million. Most of these funds will finance the renovation of Timmons Arena, but also provide scholarships and funds for recruiting, coaches' salaries and other needs that help the Paladins compete on and off the field.

**The Institutes:** \$40 million. Furman has four institutes that conduct research and give students unique opportunities to engage with the community and with the private sector. They are The Shi Institute for Sustainable Communities, The Hill Institute for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, The Institute for the Advancement of Community Health and The Riley Institute.

**The Annual Fund:** \$50 million. This fund allows the university to respond to the most pressing needs of the institution and ensures all students receive the high-impact learning experiences that will prepare them for meaningful lives and careers.

Beginning this summer, the Clearly Furman campaign will go on the road, visiting alumni and friends in 27 cities over the next three years, starting in New York in June.

## Cherokee County graduate, Summerville educator honored for contributions to public education

Columbia - The South Carolina Foundation for Educational Leadership, South Carolina Association of School Administrators' (SCASA) non-profit arm, hosted its sixth annual gala on April 28 to celebrate this year's South Carolina Educator Hall of Fame inductees and the Distinguished South Carolina Public School Graduates who have excelled nationally and internationally in their respective fields.

2023 South Carolina Educator Hall of Fame Inductee: Dr. Sandra R.

Lindsay Dr. Sandra R. Lindsay grew up on the family farm in rural Cherokee County, graduating in 1969 from Blakely High School and in 1973 from Winthrop College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History. Following her graduation and marriage, she moved to Summerville, SC, and began a 26-year career in Dorchester School District Two as a teacher, district administrator, and assistant superintendent. During her years in the district, she earned a Master of Education degree in Reading from The Citadel and a doctorate degree in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of South Carolina (USC).

In 1999, at the request of State Superintendent Inez Tenenbaum, she accepted the role of Deputy Superintendent for Curriculum Services and Assessment at the SC Department of Education. During her tenure, her division developed statewide curriculum standards, created assess-

ments to measure the standards, and published the first statewide report cards to publicly share the results. In 2005, she accepted the opportunity to move to USC's College of Education as Clinical Professor in Educational Leadership and Policies, retiring in 2014 as Distinguished Clinical Professor Emeritus.

Dr. Lindsay served in multiple state and national leadership roles and received numerous awards and honors for her work with public schools and the broader community.

Dr. Lindsay's involvement with the development and delivery of leadership modules for the Center for Executive Education Leadership (CEEL) since its inception is an endeavor dear to her heart. CEEL's purpose is to ensure the ongoing professional growth of leaders of the highest quality for South Carolina's schools and districts, a purpose that mirrors Dr. Lindsay's lifelong commitment and professional body of work.

### BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of 2 Revelation (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From John 20, which person's last recorded words in scripture were, "My Lord and my God"? *Samson, Matthew, Thomas, David*
3. Paul was shipwrecked on what island while on his way to Rome to face charges? *Arvad, Cos, Melita, Samos*
4. Which Psalm begins, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want"? *1, 11, 23, 50*
5. Who wrote the first five books of the Old Testament? *Peter, Abraham, Luke, Moses*
6. What's the longest book of the New Testament? *Luke, John, Acts, Romans*

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Thomas, 3) Melita (Malta), 4) 23, 5) Moses, 6) Luke

Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit [www.TriviaGuy.com](http://www.TriviaGuy.com).

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### Super Crossword

Answers

BATHING, GATE, ISOBAR, GUPITID, FLOORWAY, SHARPE, ANTIME, LINCOLN, MEMORIAL, TREAT, ATTITUDE, SEW, DIGIT, JIAGO, OSISIE, MESSIAH, COMPLETS, CREAT, APB, BATTLE, IDIA, JULIAN, LENNON, MDS, MAZ, OLORIO, ARG, PIP, GIPS, UNDEAL, EMPH, BU, BIDER, RAE, TDI, AIRNAZ, BREIERS, ATWILL, SUEM, LIA, FOM, CREATION, STORV, AIHLEITE, HULL, DOH, EITH, AORITA, GIL, BEB, BU, RH, TILTON, PSAT, BE, BU, RH, TILTON, HOLLIV, WOODHILL, LILLS, BEGATE, ACIA, ORBE, EIT, RUMES, THYM, GORV, AL, LNO, WELLS, CREEP, ALLISEY, NUITSANICE, HEDDIA, NIEGIES, DEIPENDON

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1	Billy — (1991 gangster film)	9	Certain line on a weather map	15	God of love	20	I'll make a walking surface shine	21	Shannon of the NFL	22	Cartoon art of Japan	23	Washington monument	25	Tasty morsel	27	Devoured	28	Caesar's 604	30	"Othello" villain	31	Flung	33	Belief that one is destined to be a savior	38	Call to cop cars, in brief	40	Weasel look-alike	41	Concept	42	Singer of the 1984 hit "Too Late for Goodbyes"	48	Hwys., e.g. "The Exorcist"	52	Prayer opener	53	"Chances —" (1957 hit)	54	Dept. of Justice div.	56	Vatican VIP	57	Not distributed, as cards	59	One working to take control	65	Actress — Dawn Chong	66	Mean Amin	68	Lucy's Desi	69	Dog types	70	City west of Lake Superior	74	Freely	77	"Guys and Dolls" song	78	Meadowland	79	Punch sound	82	Narrative at the start of the Bible	85	Sportsperson	88	Ship's frame	89	Cry on "The Simpsons"	90	Biblical verb ending	92	Big blood line	93	Sinuous fish	94	Small pellets for air guns	96	Famous 1804 duel	100	High-school jr.s.' exam	102	Billy portrayed by Brad Pitt in "Moneyball"	104	Swelled head	105	Los Angeles neighborhood	109	Tranquilize	115	Brazilian berry in juices	116	"Eat — eaten" (law of survival)	117	Lister's abbr.	119	"How Do I Live" singer	120	Mint family herb	122	What the first words of eight long answers in this puzzle are	127	Crawl	128	Ready to go	129	Thorn in one's side	130	Ibsen's "— Gabler"	131	Family tree females	132	Have faith in	6	Poking tool	7	Earthy colors	8	One who used to be in the club	9	Dogma suffix	10	"Homeland" ailer, for short	11	Rowing tool	12	Of a wedding	13	Southwestern tribe	14	Past artifact	15	Panther, e.g.	16	Not fully aged	17	Hot-and-cold dessert	18	PR concern	19	Juice	24	She-sheep	29	Render null	32	Quarterback	Marino	34	IRS datum	35	— Paulo	36	"Son of," in Arab names	37	Rx writers	39	With 42-Down, restaurant dish of the day	42	See 39-Down	43	Forearm part	44	Store of ore	45	State of rage	46	Nabokov title heroine	47	Born, to Gigi	48	Trunk bone	50	Copied	51	Boomers' kids	54	"The Nanny" star Drescher	55	Grooved ring holding a gem	56	Supplication	58	"My Girl Tisa" star Palmer	60	Dramatist David	61	First-class	62	Central	63	WWII sub	64	First subway line in NYC	67	"— use!" ("I give up!")	70	Tuning knob	71	Final: Abbr.	72	"Pipe down!"	73	Hideous foe of Popeye	74	Dull pain	75	Factual	76	Skillfully executed	79	Impudent	80	Sgt. Snorkel's pet dog	81	Phase out nursing	83	Takes too much, in brief	84	"— out!" (ump's cry)	86	"Bali —"	87	Cyber-chuckle	91	1978 Stephen King book	94	Cove relative	95	First-column bingo square	96	Scrooge's cry	97	Prefix with lateral	98	Clergyman's subj.	99	Year divs.	101	Covered with gunky stuff	102	Brand of pizza crust	103	Swimmer Gertrude	105	Emerge from an egg	106	Earthly colour	107	Instrument with pipes	108	Spearheaded	110	Uneven, as leaf margins	111	Long sofa	112	Alter formally	113	Verizon, e.g., for short	114	German city	118	Steth's lead	121	Federal ecology org.	123	Top-left PC key	124	Neckline type	125	Cheeze — (crackers)	126	Puppy's bite









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- 11 CPR *CLASSIC ROCK*
- 18 STEEL TOE STILETTO *PARTY/VARIETY*
- 25 LATIN SOUL BAND *LATIN SOUL/VARIETY*

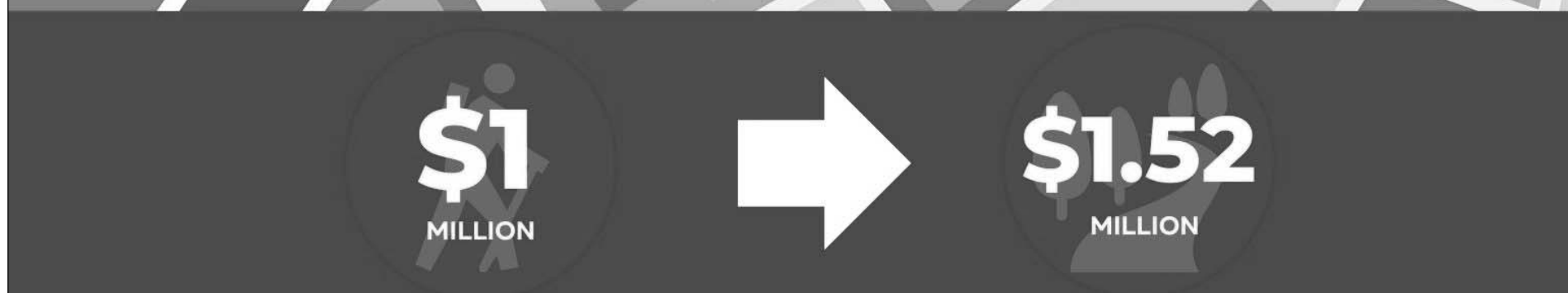
**JUNE**

- 1 UPTOWN LA BROWN *FLASHBACK HITS*
- 8 JAMES RADFORD *COUNTRY*
- 15 RANDOMONIUM *VARIETY*
- 22 SOULIFIED 7 *PARTY*
- 29 THE GET RIGHT BAND *VARIETY*

**JULY**

- 6 TREVOR HEWITT *COUNTRY*
- 13 ENFORCERS *VARIETY*
- 20 BROOKS DIXON BAND *FOLK/ROCK/POP*
- 27 QUEEN'S COURT *PARTY*

## THE ECONOMIC IMPACT OF PAL'S TRAILS



# Comics & Games

## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



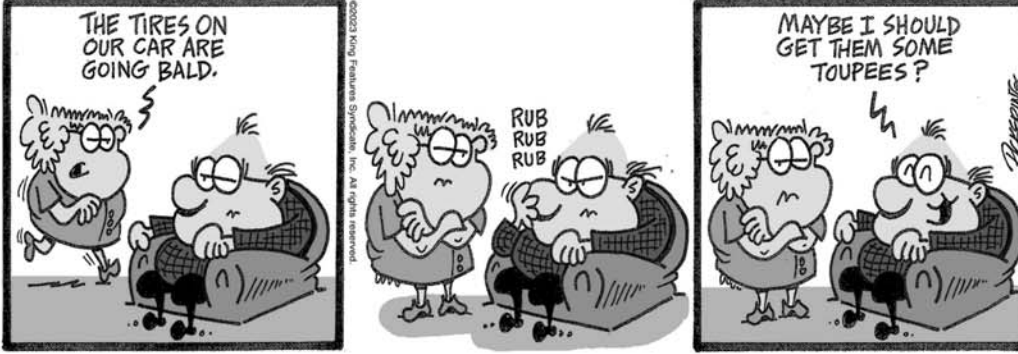
## Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



## The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



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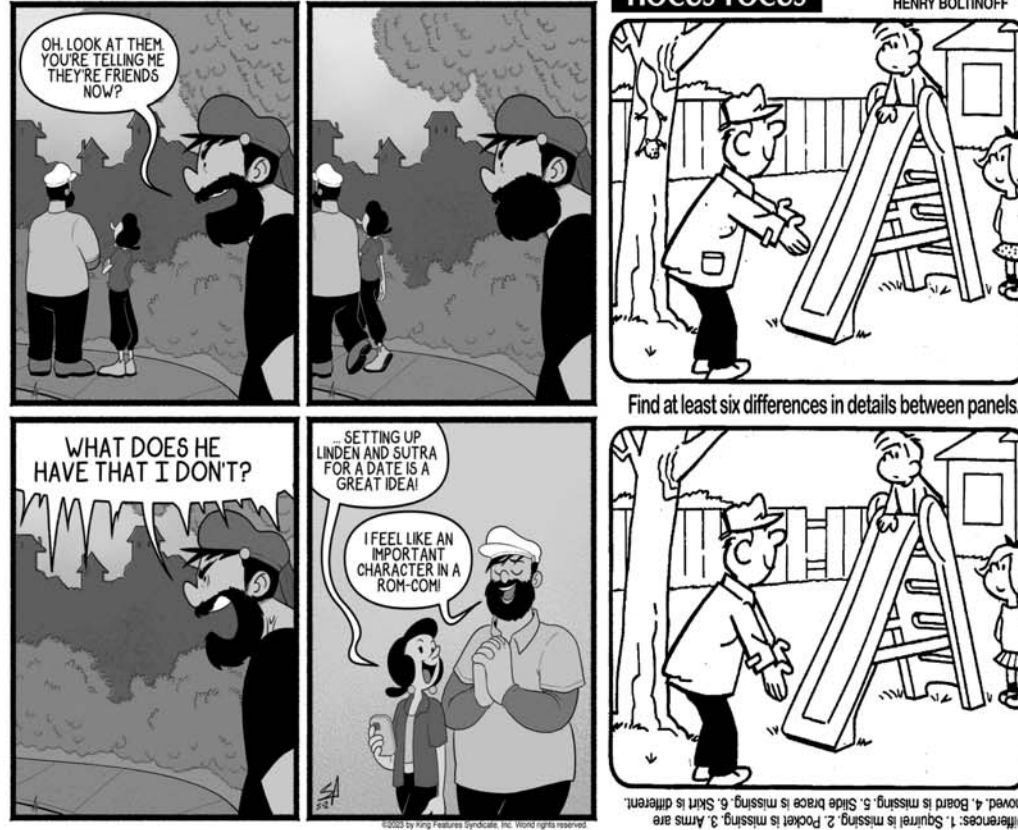
by BUD BLAKE



## OLIVE

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



## Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



## 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: A equals P

HDXC GKV AKAVFWEX WC XIAEG  
IXWQKH HNED FKEL KT IWFY  
LDXXA, N'Q BKCLNQUXU EDWE  
UWI-NTNBWENKC.

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## 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!

Covert **CRESTE**

Talk **SCHEEP**

Practice **MUSCOT**

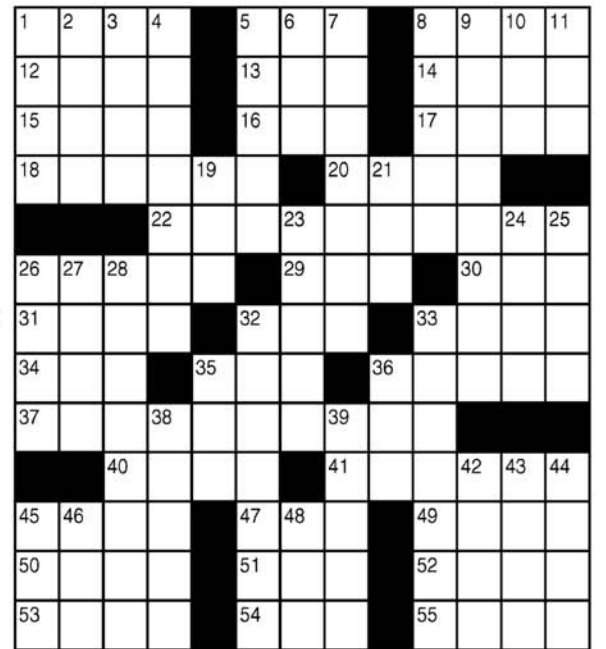
Noise **CARMOL**

## TODAY'S WORD

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Cuts off
- 5 Cookout, briefly
- 8 Gridlock sound
- 12 Jacob's brother
- 13 Actress Lucy
- 14 In — land
- 15 Goatee's spot
- 16 Here (Fr.)
- 17 Saharan
- 18 Submit
- 20 Give temporarily
- 22 Blue blood
- 26 Tour vehicles
- 29 Toe count
- 30 Actress Hagen
- 31 Sciences' partner
- 32 Auction signal
- 33 Urban haze
- 34 Vitamin stat
- 35 Architect I.M. —
- 36 Stinging insects
- 37 Administrative worker
- 40 Lean to one side
- 41 Redacted
- 45 Poker variety
- 47 — Victor
- 49 Art Deco master
- 50 Carton sealer
- 51 Texas tea
- 52 Albacore, e.g.
- 53 Cold War initials
- 54 '60s war zone
- 55 Once around the sun
- 6 Pen name language
- 7 Took part in a
- 8 Mel of many voices
- 9 Hearing aids?
- 10 Inventor Whitney
- 11 Knee protector
- 1 Nobelist Walesa
- 2 Job-safety org.
- 3 Ache
- 4 Ice cream parlor orders
- 5 Russian pancakes
- 6 Pen name language
- 7 Took part in a
- 8 Mel of many voices
- 9 Hearing aids?
- 10 Inventor Whitney
- 11 Knee protector
- 19 1040 org.
- 21 Many millenia
- 23 Unemotional
- 24 Perched on
- 25 Labels
- 26 Biting remark
- 27 Pakistani
- 28 New companies
- 32 Uncharged particle
- 33 Full feeling
- 35 Crony
- 36 Bankroll
- 38 Duck down
- 39 Kingdom
- 42 Loyal
- 43 Sicilian spouter
- 44 Beloved
- 45 R-V link
- 46 Prof's helpers
- 48 Spy org.



- ### DOWN
- 1 Nobelist
  - 2 Job-safety org.
  - 3 Ache
  - 4 Ice cream parlor orders
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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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## WORD LADDERS

Can you go from BRAID to GRIPS in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

BRAID

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GRIPS

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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: How many U.S. states border Canada?
- THEATER: The musical "My Fair Lady" is based on which play?
- SCIENCE: Who was the first person to win Nobel prizes in two different sciences?
- MOVIES: Which 1997 movie featured a character named Jack Dawson?
- TELEVISION: What is the name of Ross's pet monkey in "Friends"?
- LANGUAGE: How many languages exist worldwide?
- FOOD & DRINK: Which country produces Manchego cheese?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many track and field events are in a decathlon?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president had the most children?
- MUSIC: What is the title of Britney Spears' first album?

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- Answers
- 13.
  - "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw.
  - Marie Curie, physics and chemistry.
  - "Titanic."
  - Marcel.
  - More than 7,000.
  - Spain.
  - John Tyler, who fathered 15 children.
  - 10, "... Baby One More Time."

## SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word  
MOTHER  
solution  
1. Secret 2. Speech  
3. Custom 4. Clamor

BRAND, BRAND, GRAND, GRAND, GRINS, GRIPS

## WORD LADDER

Answer

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

Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 25 mins.

## Answers

## King Crossword

CryptoQuip  
When you populate an empty shadow with lots of naive sheep, I'd consider that a "fartification."