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- In 1867, Edward Payson Weston bet \$10,000 that he could walk from Portland, Maine, to Chicago, Illinois in 26 days. The distance to be covered was 1,326 miles (2133 km). He was accompanied by six judges in a horse-drawn carriage. He won the bet with two hours to spare. In 1883 he walked 5,000 miles (8,046) in 100 days, and in 1909 he walked from New York to California—a distance of 3,895 miles (6,268)—in 104 days. Then he turned around and walked back another 3,600 miles in 77 days. He was over 70 years old at the time.
- In 1910 in Paris, a truck broke down in the middle of the very busy road through the center of the Place de l'Opéra. The driver, a man named Horace De Vere Cole, got out, laid down underneath his car, and emerged after an hour having apparently made the repair. Apologizing to police for the traffic jam he had caused, he drove away. That evening he collected a tidy sum from his friends who had bet him that he could not lie on his back for 30 minutes in the middle of the busiest traffic intersection in Paris. (cont'd)

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• A high-society woman sat next to President "Silent Cal" Coolidge at a dinner party and said, "You

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must speak with me, Mr. Coolidge. I made a bet today that I could get more than two words out of you." "You lose," he replied.


- Eccentric British politician George Selwyn once said that women found it impossible to write a letter without adding a P.S. One lady present bet him that she could write him a letter and not add a postscript. Determined to prove him wrong, she sent him a letter the next day. At the very bottom she added, "P.S. Who is right now, you or I?"
- On July 4, 1880, in Charleston, Arizona, George Warren challenged George Atkins to a race, placing a bet on the outcome. The bet was that Warren could outrun Atkins in a 100-yard race, with Warren on foot and Atkins on horseback. If he won, he'd take Atkins' horse. If he lost, Atkins would take his 1/9th share in the Copper Queen mine in Bisbee, Arizona. Warren was figuring he could make a tighter turn around the pole that marked the turn-around spot half way through the race course. He was wrong. Atkins won the race. The share of the mine eventually turned out to be worth some \$20 million. Warren lived the rest of his life in poverty and borderline insanity.
- A Native American once bet that he could run to a river and back before a pot of water set on the fire came to a boil. The bet was on, and he won. The tribe commemorated the incident by naming the valley "Ke-kala-kala-mazoo" which basically means "man runs to river before pot boils." Settlers later shortened to it Kalamazoo, a town in Michigan.
- Passengers on a ferry were alarmed to hear the cry of "Man overboard!" There was practical joker Wilson Mizner, treading water with a stopwatch in his hand. He had placed a bet on how long it would take to be rescued.




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A TRUE STORY

- In 1809 a practical joker by the name of Theodore Hook bet his friend that he could make any address in the city the most famous house in town. The bet was on, and a particularly nondescript home was chosen on Berners Street in London.
- After finding that the home was occupied by an elderly widow named Mrs. Tottigham, Hook set about his mischief which entailed sending out over a thousand letters with Mrs. Tottigham's forged signature and address at the bottom of each.
- On a certain day the following week, Hook hid himself across the street and watched the fun. First a dozen different chimney sweeps appeared at her door, each one insisting that she had written to them and requested them to come clean her chimney on this date. While she was trying to convince them that she had not ordered a single chimney sweep, much less a dozen of them, several different coal merchants appeared, each bearing a ton of coal "just as she had ordered."
- Then truckloads of furniture began arriving, along with beer merchants, an organ salesman, candy makers, wig makers,

- hairdressers, butchers, machinists, jewelers, grocers, furriers, seamstresses, repairmen, doctors, opticians, and dentists.
- Also arriving were the Duke of York, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chief Justice, the Governor of the Bank of England, and the Lord Mayor of London. Each one was responding to Mrs. Tottigham's express orders. Berners Street was congested beyond help and even the police were unable to restore order.
- Hook won his bet.

TIDBITS® presents TRIVIA NEWSFRONT

1. What percent of compulsive gamblers also have a drinking problem?
2. What percent of Americans have a gambling problem?
3. Are men or women more likely to be compulsive gamblers?
4. Wild Bill Hickock was shot dead during a poker game, while holding what cards?
5. This U.S. president used money won in a poker game to fund his first run for Congress.

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Why didn't the elephant like to play cards in the jungle?
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WAGERS, BETS, & GAMBLERS

- Nicholas Wood of Kent, England, made his fortune by being able to eat incredible amounts of food. Once he reportedly ate an entire sheep and 84 rabbits for one meal. A man named John Dale bet

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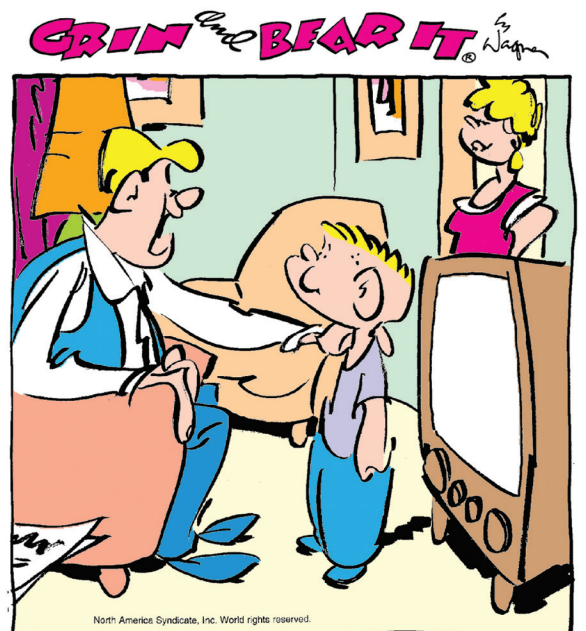
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A guy from Boston, Massachusetts and a guy from Portland, Maine both wanted to name a new city at the mouth of the Columbia River that they helped found after their own home town. It was decided on a coin toss. That's why we have Portland, Oregon.

* To maintain a 1 pound per week weight loss, you'll need to burn or forgo 3,500 calories per week. If you're not already a hard-core athlete, consider addressing poor nutrition coupled with moderate but regular workouts to make gains!

* If you're on a home-renovation budget, don't forget to consider the considerable power of paint. Look for pieces that can be customized to your look with a bit of sandpaper and paint at bargain and resale outlets, thrift stores and even the trash dumpster. It's good for your wallet, and reusing existing goods makes environmental sense.

* "When I put on a pair of stockings, I use a dryer sheet to take away static cling. Use one sheet and run it over the surfaces of your legs. Your skirt will not cling, I promise." -- H.F.



"I'm glad you felt you could come to me with your problem, son. ... Now go ask your mother!"

Strange BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

* It was 20th-century American pediatrician and author Benjamin Spock who made the following sage observation: "All the time a person is a child he is both a child and learning to be a parent. After he becomes a parent he becomes predominantly a parent reliving childhood."

* If you're lucky enough to be hanging out with a bunch of frolicsome pug dogs, you can accurately call your companions a grumble of pugs.

* You might be surprised to learn that an early version of scuba diving took place as early as the 1770s. A man named Andrew Becker wore his leather-covered diving suit during an hour-long immersion in a London stretch of the River Thames. He even had a window in his helmet -- though there's no report on what, if anything, he saw in the notoriously murky waters.

* Those who study such things say that the average American man shaves at least 20,000 times in his life. If you add up all that time spent shaving, by the time he reaches the age of 75 a man has spent more than 37 days with a razor in his hand.

* If you decide to move to Kentucky, you might want to keep in mind that in that state, it's against the law to paint your lawn red.

Thought for the Day: "Humanity needs dreamers, for whom the disinterested development of an enterprise is so captivating that it becomes impossible for them to devote their care to their own material profit. Without doubt, these dreamers do not deserve wealth, because they do not desire it. Even so, a well-organized society should assure to such workers the efficient means of accomplishing their task, in a life freed from material care and freely consecrated to research." -- Marie Curie

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by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Whitewater carriers
- 6 Zero
- 9 Hot tub
- 12 Confederacy's foes
- 13 Spoon-bender Geller
- 14 Still
- 15 Blunder
- 16 Advisory group
- 18 1970s band, Mott the —
- 20 PBS science series
- 21 Pale
- 23 Ball-bearing item
- 24 Venomous viper
- 25 Utah city
- 27 Elmer Fudd's weapon
- 29 Ink producers
- 31 Cottontail
- 35 Trumpet part
- 37 Mexican entree
- 38 Up to the time that
- 41 Doctrine
- 43 Evergreen variety
- 44 Midday
- 45 Psychotic, for short
- 47 Jack Webb series

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- 52 Type squares
- 53 Sib
- 54 Villainous look
- 55 Scoundrel
- 56 Train component
- 57 Aquarium favorite
- 6 Centers
- 7 Dies —
- 8 Freedom, for short
- 9 Churchly council
- 10 Source of annoyance
- 11 Rose oil
- 17 Owing
- 19 Jeopardy
- 21 Go a-courtin'
- 22 Curved line
- 24 Carte lead-in
- 26 Not idle
- 28 New
- 30 Chum
- 32 Gun attach-
- ment
- 33 Lemieux milieu
- 34 AAA job
- 36 Champ
- 38 Hypnotized
- 39 Bellini opera
- 40 Drink to
- 42 Center
- 45 Antitoxins
- 46 Region
- 48 Peacock network
- 50 Always, in verse
- 51 Historic period

DOWN

- 1 Pirates' potable
- 2 Blackbird
- 3 Hosiery style
- 4 Fuss
- 5 "Beezer"

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- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
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Clue: F equals T

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P NTGGBNI DBT'ZI CIFFPYC FB
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that he could buy two shillings worth of food that Wood would be unable to eat at one sitting. Wood accepted. Dale bought 6 pots of strong ale and 12 loaves of bread. He soaked the bread in the ale, and Wood began to eat. Soon he became drunk and fell asleep before finishing. Dale won.

- According to legend, Ernest Hemingway was at a pub with friends when someone bet him \$10 that he would be unable to write a story in six words or less. He wrote six words on a napkin, passed the napkin around the table, and collected his \$10. The six words were: "For sale: baby shoes, never worn."
- In 1960, Bennet Cerf, co-founder of Random House, bet Theodore Geisel (AKA Dr. Seuss) that he couldn't write a decent children's book using only a vocabulary of fifty words or fewer. Geisel chose fifty words and wrote "Green Eggs and Ham." Likewise, the editor of Houghton-Mifflin's educational division challenged Geisel to write a book that first graders couldn't put down, using a vocabulary of only 350 different words that first graders commonly know. The result, using only 236 words, was "The Cat in the Hat"
- In the late 1800s, Governor Leland Stanford of California made a \$25,000 bet that nobody could prove that all four of a horse's feet leave the ground at the same time while running. A photographer named Eadweard Muybridge placed multiple cameras with trip wires on a horse track so that when the horse passed the wire the camera would take a photograph. He not only proved that all four feet leave the ground, but also laid the groundwork for the motion picture industry.

TIDBITS QUOTE

"There are many harsh lessons to be learned from the gambling experience, but the harshest one of all is the difference between having fun and being smart." - Hunter S. Thompson

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- According to Guinness World Records, the deadliest tree on Earth is the manchineel tree. The manchineel is native to tropical beaches throughout Florida, the Caribbean, and Central and South America, where it grows to a height of about 50 feet (25 m). A member of the spurge family, every part of the tree is toxic.
- The least toxic part of the plant is the fruit. The fruit looks like apples, smells like apples, and tastes like apples, yet Spanish conquistadors dubbed it “manzanita de la muerte” or “little apple of death.” The scientific name, “Hippomane mancinella” comes from the Greek words for “horse” and “madness.”
- Within minutes of taking a bite, the tongue and throat start to sizzle with a peppery taste before swelling and bleeding. Abdominal pain, vomiting, and digestive tract damage follow. Fortunately, death is rare because people rarely get beyond the first bite of the fruit before regretting their decision.
- The sap is even more poisonous than the fruit. Milky white, it contains a cocktail of acidic poisons that will burn skin and even peel paint from cars. Should any sap come into contact with the eyes, blindness will result.
- Leaning against the tree trunk is dangerous, cutting the tree down is dangerous, and even sitting underneath the tree to take shelter from a storm is dangerous, as rainwater dissolves the toxins and carries them downward.
- So toxic is the sap that the native Carib tribes used it to poison the tips of their arrows. Explorer Ponce de Leon was hit by such an arrow in the year 1521 on the southeastern coast of Florida. Although he escaped the attack, he died soon afterwards from the poison in his bloodstream.
- William Ellis, ship surgeon for explorer James Cook on his third and final voyage in 1780, wrote: “A party of men were sent to cut wood, as the island apparently afforded plenty of that article; amongst other trees they unluckily cut down several of the manchineel, the juice of which getting into their eyes, rendered them blind for several days.”
- The leaves are also poisonous and local tribes would drop leaves into the water supply of their enemies to taint it.
- If you decide to eradicate a manchineel tree by burning it, the smoke will cause blindness

and asphyxiation. If you cut the tree down, the wood and sawdust is toxic. However, carpenters are able to use the lumber if the wood is left to cure in the sun long enough for the poison to evaporate.

- Even merely standing near the tree or sitting underneath it for too long will cause irritation to the lungs by inhaling vapors given off by the sap.
- Not surprisingly, humans have worked hard to eradicate the tree, and it is now an endangered species. Beach resorts often post warning signs on the trees, or spray paint the trunks with red paint to warn people away.
- Despite its drawbacks, however, the tree serves some useful purposes. It anchors fragile coastlines, preventing erosion during storms and providing a windbreak. Natives used extracts from the tree as medicine to treat edema, as a laxative, and for use as a diuretic. It's possible that scientists could find a use for its biotoxins in medicine.

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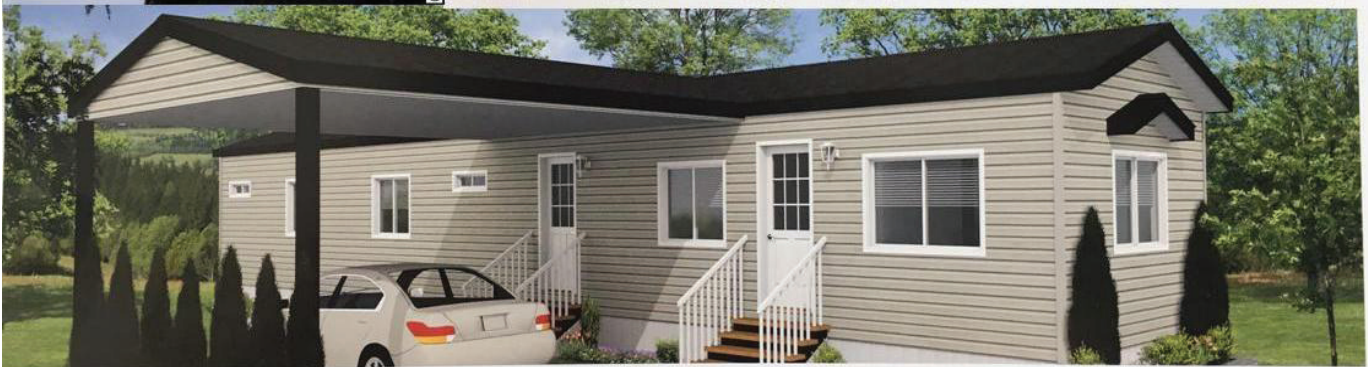
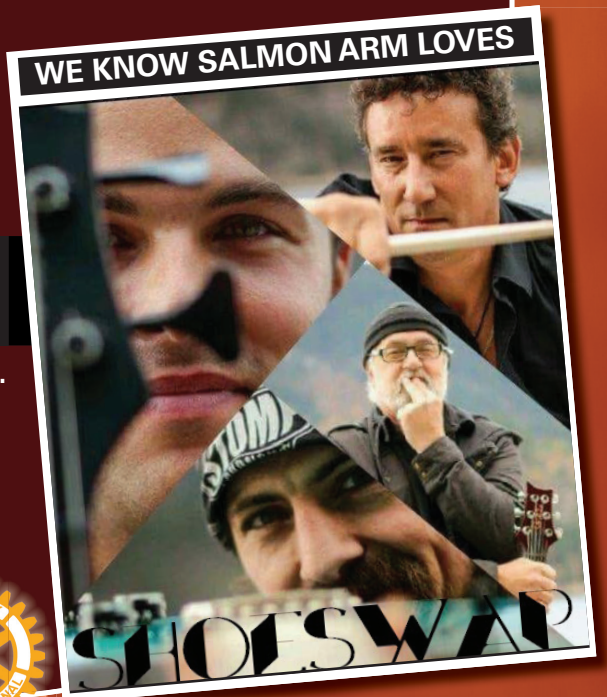
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Reaching Out Multiple Sclerosis Society AGM on Sat. 23rd Sept. 11:30am at Lakeside Manor. Guest speaker Deb McDonald, "When there's a will there's a way" talking about outdoor mobility aids such as trail rider, sit-ski, etc. Light lunch provided. Open to all with MS, care-givers, supporters, etc. RSVP or questions to 250-253-9275.

Madeleine Eames is the "featured author" at the SWG Writers' Coffee House to be held at the Blue Canoe on Friday, September 22nd, from 7 - 9 p.m. Light supper available for those who wish to come at 6:30. Madeleine's book Mindful Breathing: Simple, Powerful Practices to heal anxiety, stress and more is guaranteed to be a winner. The Mindfulness classes she teaches every Thursday, upstairs at Askew's Uptown from 12 - 1:00, for a \$5.00 drop in fee, have benefited so many of us.

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MANCHINEEL TREE (cont'd)

- Although the tree is toxic to humans and most other animals as well, there is a species of iguana that is impervious to the poison, and able to eat the fruit and live in the tree without suffering ill effects.

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- What transpired on the unregulated markets of capitalism was a worldwide industry of radium quackery: radium-laced cosmetics claimed to smooth your skin. Radium-infused blankets reportedly eased arthritis. Radioactive pendants helped with rheumatism and radium-laced pills aided digestion.
- In New Jersey, William Bailey called himself a doctor though he never studied medicine. He started producing radium-infused water in 1918, which he bottled and sold as a miracle cure-all. Called Radithor, it was prescribed by doctors to cure everything from gout to baldness. It sold for \$1 per bottle (\$15 in today's currency), and Bailey offered medical doctors a 17% kickback on every prescription they wrote out for Radithor.
- One of the more noteworthy recipients of a prescription was Eben Byers of Pittsburgh, PA, a wealthy and well-known industrialist and socialite. Eben had trouble with a broken arm in 1927. His prescription for Radithor was supposed to heal the fracture by stimulating his endocrine system. Instructions were to swallow an entire bottle once a day. Eben decided that if some was good, more was better. He started taking several every day.
- Every bottle of Radithor contained one microgram of radium and one microgram of thorium. When radiation is swallowed, it lodges in the bone marrow where it remains. The half-

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By Mick Harper

- Which 1970 pop song begins with a children's chorus singing a verse of "Jesus Loves the Little Children"?
- Name the singer who released "Love Is a Hurtin' Thing."
- Who released "Ballad of a Teenage Queen"?
- What group first sang the doo-wop hit "Tears on My Pillow"?
- Name the song that contains this lyric; "I've cried through many endless nights, Just holding my pillow tight, Then you came into my lonely days."

Answers

- "Everything Is Beautiful" by Ray Stevens. Stevens won two Grammys for the song, and it stayed at the top of the charts for weeks.
- Lou Rawls, in 1966. It was his first No. 1 R&B single.
- Johnny Cash, in 1957. Pretty girl goes off to Hollywood, leaves boyfriend behind working at the candy store. Becomes famous, sells her stuff and goes back to the boy.
- Little Anthony and the Imperials, in 1958.
- "Heaven Must Have Sent You," by The El-gins in 1966. Bonnie Pointer turned the song into a disco number in 1979 on her debut album, with song lengths varying from 3:22 to 5:12, depending on the format.

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TODAY'S WORD

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

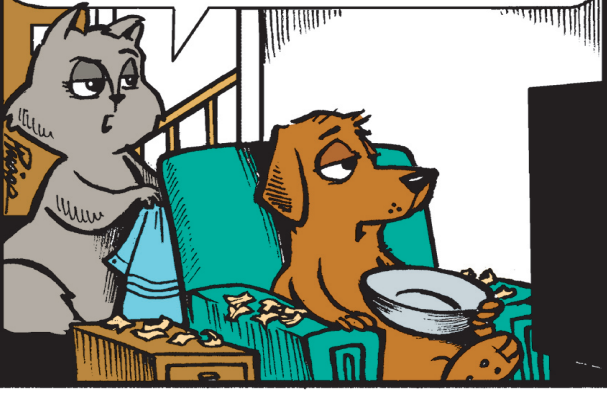
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4. Video game parlor	___ _ _ D _	Mysterious	___ _ _ N _
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6. Shaving foam	___ _ H ___	The last mentioned	___ T ___ _
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8. Beaker	___ A ___ _	Lip luster	___ O ___ _
9. Greater in years	___ L ___ _	More peculiar	___ D ___ _
10. Skimpy beachwear	___ _ _ I _	Tour de France event	___ _ _ _ G

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

YOU SAY THE SHOWS I WATCH ARE SILLY? FISH HOUSE RESCUE FOLLOWED BY COMPETITIVE WOOD CHOPPING?



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PAW'S CORNER By Sam Mazzotta

Alternative Treatments: Do They Work for Pets?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Recently, a friend recommended that I give my Lhasa Apso, "Cherie," acupuncture treatments to cure her anxiety. I told her I've never heard of dogs getting acupuncture! My friend then told me that there are other treatments for dogs, like massage, homeopathy and more. Do these things really work? -- Curious in San Angelo, Texas

DEAR CURIOUS: Almost any alternative therapy available to humans today is available to pets as well (especially dogs and cats) in many areas of the U.S. That includes acupuncture, massage, chiropractic and even energy healing arts like Reiki.

Acupuncture has a few scientific studies behind it, and while the jury is still out on how well it can reduce dogs' anxiety, studies have found that acupuncture can help relieve pain. A 2006 study published by the Journal of Veterinary Internal Medicine found "encouraging data" worth pursuing in future studies, saying there was no reason to recommend or reject acupuncture as an effective treatment for animals.

Just as with humans, massage can help relax muscles and relieve the chronic pain of arthritis, and chiropractic also has been shown to be helpful. A 2016 study by the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association combined acupuncture with massage, for example, and noted that after treatment, "significant improvement was seen in the dogs' ability to walk, trot, jump and rise from a lying position."

However, whether energy healing works or not depends on who you ask. The effects of healing therapies like Reiki on pets are hard to measure. There is a great deal of skepticism about their effectiveness, so approach such treatments cautiously, and research both the treatment and the person offering it before trying it out on Cherie.

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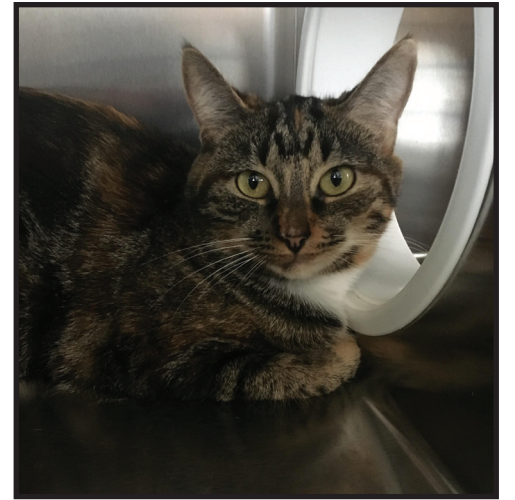
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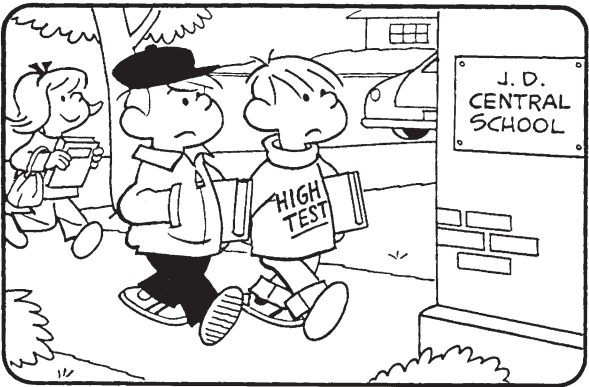
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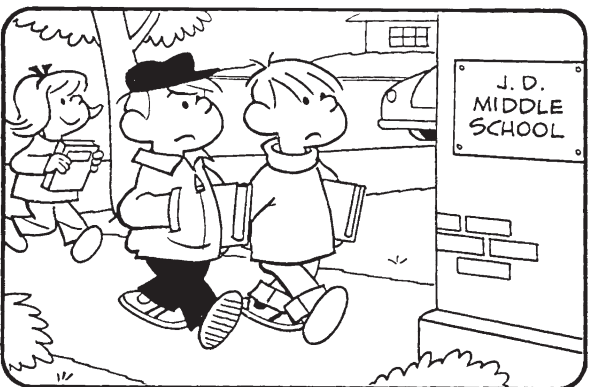
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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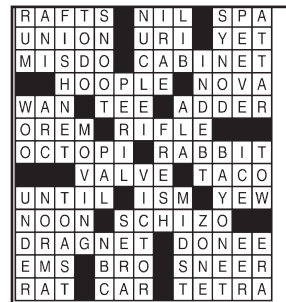
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| 2. Dover, Diver | 7. Fable, Table |
| 3. Motel, Model | 8. Glass, Gloss |
| 4. Arcade, Arcane | 9. Older, Odder |
| 5. Elmer, Elder | 10. Bikini, Biking |

CryptoQuip

answer
If you do editing for a popular weekly newsmagazine, I suppose you're getting to work on Time.

TRIVIA NEWSFRONT

ANSWERS
1. 75% of gamblers are also alcoholic; 60% are smokers; 50% have a mood disorder.
2. Three to four percent of Americans have a gambling problem.
3. Men are more likely than women to become compulsive gamblers.
4. Wild Bill Hickock was holding a pair of aces and eights when shot dead during a poker game in Deadwood, South Dakota.
5. Richard Nixon won \$6000 at a poker game and used it to run for Congress.



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- Eben swore it healed his arm and reduced his pain. He had Radithor shipped by the caseload to his house. He convinced his friends it was a miracle cure. But by 1930, Eben, now age 50, started getting sick. By this time he had ingested around 1,400 bottles of Radithor over the course of three years. He got headaches and lost weight. His teeth fell out. Abscesses formed in his brain, along with holes in his skull. When he went for a professional opinion, he was diagnosed with radiation poisoning. He stopped drinking Radithor. By now his bones were crumbling and his jaw had to be amputated. He died in 1932 at the age of 52. The article in the "Wall Street Journal" noted, "The radium water worked fine until his jaw came off."
- When publicity spread about Eben's death by radium water, William Bailey closed the factory. By the time a cease-and-desist order was delivered, he was long gone. Bailey was never charged with any wrongdoing, and soon opened a new shop in New York manufacturing radioactive belt buckles, radioactive paperweights, and other products. Eventually, the federal government closed that company down.
- Eben Byers is buried in Allegheny Cemetery in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in a lead-lined coffin. His remains are highly radioactive.
- Radithor did not cause a widespread epidemic of radiation poisoning because it was costly. At \$15 per dose, it was out of the reach of most Americans. Eben was wealthy and could afford as many doses as he wanted to take.
- This episode led to the strengthening of the Food and Drug Administration's power to regulate patent medicines. By 1932, radioactive products had been removed from the market.

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