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## FICTIONAL DOGS

by Kathy Wolfe

Literature, movies, television...all have been sources for these imaginary canines. Follow along as Tidbits lets these dogs out! Woof!

"Toto, I have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore," said Dorothy to her Cairn Terrier co-star in 1939's "The Wizard of Oz." Toto was really a female named Terry, who had had her first major film role opposite Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes," five years earlier. Terry had been brought to the Hollywood Dog Training School in 1932, but the owner never returned for her. The school's owner, Carl Spitz, became her owner/trainer for the movies. Terry was paid \$125 a week, more than the Munchkins, whose salaries ranged from \$50 to \$100. During filming of "Oz," one of the Winkie guards accidentally stepped on the dog's foot, breaking it. Terry was sent to recuperate at actress Judy Garland's home, and Garland developed such an attachment to her, when filming was complete, she asked owner Spitz if she could adopt the dog, but was refused. Terry was afraid of the wind machines used to simulate the film's tornado, as well as fearful of the steam that came out of the Tin Man's hat. Terry appeared in 16 movies, but was only credited in "Oz." Three years after "Oz," her name was officially changed to Toto.

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### FICTIONAL DOGS (continued):

- Walt Disney Studios released "Lady and the Tramp" in 1955, the 15th animated Disney film. It's the love story of Lady, a pampered Cocker Spaniel and a stray mongrel named Tramp. Lady lives with Jim Dear and Darling, while Tramp roams the streets, living on scraps from Tony's Italian restaurant and dodging the dogcatcher. Early script versions had the mongrel's name as Homer, then Rags, then Bozo. Tramp never calls Lady by her name during the film, always by her nicknames Pigeon and Kid. Disney got the idea for the film after reading a story by Ward Greene, "Happy Dan, the Whistling Dog," in a 1943 issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. The American Film Institute ranks the movie #95 on their list of the "100 Greatest Love Stories of All Time."
- Beginning in 1954, families across America gathered in front of their television on Sunday evenings to watch "Lassie." The legendary collie was first seen in the 1943 film "Lassie Come Home," a film that featured the first of many dogs to follow. The original Lassie was really named Pal, a collie owned by trainer Rudd Weatherwax. Pal also appeared in the pilot of the TV series. Pal's descendants succeeded him from then on, including Pal Jr., Spook, Baby, Mire, and Hey Hey. All of the Lassies were actually males, because females go through a substantial hormone-induced shedding process on a regular basis. In addition, the producers thought a larger dog would be more impressive on film, with males outweighing females by about 15 lbs. (6.8 kg). The Emmy-winning TV series was the fourth longestrunning primetime series, running for 17 years before going into syndication.
- Cartoonist Charles Schulz based his famous beagle Snoopy on his old family dog, Spike. The comic



- 1. What blue-haired hounddog like to sing "Oh, My Darling Clementine"?
- 2. What was the name of the English Bulldog on "Everybody Loves Raymond"?
- 3. Name the cartoon beagle that masqueraded as Shoeshine Boy.
- 4. Name the canine inventor and scientist who starred in "The Rocky & Bullwinkle Show."
- 5. What dog is the Beethoven-loving piano player on "The Muppet Show"?



- \* If you have a tank top that has loose straps, try crossing them over your neck to create crisscross straps. You might like the look, and it won't be loose!
- \* Apply a strong magnet to the side of small basket to mount it on your fridge. It can hold dry erase markers and an eraser or even bottles of spices.
- \* Thanks to P.S. of the Lyme Disease Association for setting us straight on home remedies for tick removal. Soap doesn't work; neither does petroleum jelly or a lit match. There is only one good, safe way to remove a tick, and that's with tweezers, pulling the tick straight out with steady pressure. If you or your pet have a tick and you're unsure how to detach it properly, both the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (www.cdc. gov) and the Food and Drug Administration (www. fda.gov) offer step-by-step, illustrated instructions on their web sites; just search for "tick removal."



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strip "Peanuts" debuted in seven newspapers in October of 1950, and by the time of Charles Schulz' death in 2000, it was appearing in more than 2,600 papers. By 1960, the "Peanuts" gang was featured on Hallmark greeting cards and Ford Motor Company ads, and the first television special "A Charlie Brown Christmas" came along in 1965. Snoopy's doghouse was a focal point in the strip, with the beagle seen sleeping on top, as well as engaging in midair dogfights with fighter ace The Red Baron. In 1966, the pop song "Snoopy vs. the Red Baron" was at the top of the charts, performed by a Florida group The Royal Guardsmen. On the night before the final "Peanuts" cartoon strip was published in February, 2000, Charles Schulz succumbed to colon cancer, having produced 18,000 strips in nearly 50 years.

## TRIVIA NEWSFRONT ANSWERS

- 1. Huckleberry Hound
- 2. Shamsky
- 3. Underdog 4. Mr. Peabody
- 5. Rowlf

Cartoonist Harold Gray debuted his comic strip "Little Orphan Annie" in August of 1924 in the New York Daily News. The 10-yearold orphan had unruly, curly red hair, wore a red dress, and frequently used the phrases "Gee whiskers" and "Leapin' lizards!" Five

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by Jeff Pickering







- \* Here's a tip when spray painting an item: Be sure you are spraying before and after the edges. Press down on the spray trigger so that the paint is coming out before you apply it with a back and forth motion. This will ensure that you have even coverage.
- \* "WD-40 (a lubricant) works really well at removing adhesive labels. I bought a few bottles of wine and the bottle shape was decorative. I wanted to use it, but not with the label on it. I tried soaking the bottle, and scrubbing, but it was still a mess. I even tried alcohol, but nothing! I sprayed it with WD-40, let it sit about five minutes, and it rubbed right off like magic." -- Y.L.

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"Not bad for someone with no formal training.



by Samantha Weaver

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- \* It was noted American science fiction author Philip K. Dick who made the following sage observation: "Reality is that which, when you stop believing in it, doesn't go away."
- \* You might be surprised to learn that when Hernan Cortes reached the New World in the 1600s, he found the Aztecs drinking hot chocolate at their banquets.
- \* The World Health Organization does not include cockroaches on its list of insects hazardous to human health.
- \* Are you afraid of rattlesnakes? Those are certainly dangerous creatures, but keep in mind that the venom of a black widow spider is 15 times deadlier than that of the rattler -- and the spider doesn't provide an early-warning alarm like the rattler does.

- \* The name for that lovely lavender stone, amethyst, is derived from the Greek term for "not drunk."
- \* You probably knew that cats were revered in ancient Egypt, but did you know that when a domestic cat died, the family went into mourning? Yep. People would shave their eyebrows to demonstrate their grief over the passing of their beloved pet.
- \* If you're like the average American, you eat roughly 17 pounds of potato chips every year.
- \* Way back in 1879, the Cincinnati Gazette predicted that the game of baseball had "run its course."
- \* Singer and songwriter Roger Miller, best known for his hit song "King of the Road," had a passion for music early, even though his family was poor. When he was in grade school, he spent his weekends picking cotton so he could save up enough money to buy a guitar. After eighth grade he quit school and went to work herding cattle and riding in rodeos.

Thought for the Day: "It is better to sleep on things beforehand than lie awake about them afterwards." -- Baltasar Gracian

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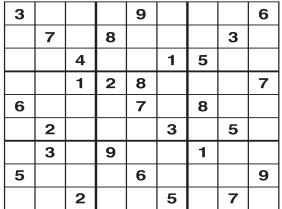


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## Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle



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### **DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ♦ ♦ ♦ HOO BOY!

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## JENNIFER'S CHOKECHERRY JELLY ROLL

Note: Chokecherries have a better flavour than anything I have ever tasted and it is wonderful in a jelly roll!!

> 4 egg yolks 1/4 cup white sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 egg whites 1/2 cup white sugar 3/4 cup sifted white flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon coloured. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar and vanilla. Beat egg whites, in separate bowl, until soft peaks form. Fold yolks into whites. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Fold into egg mixture. Bake in a well-greased, wax paper lined jelly roll pan for about 13 minutes. Loosen sides, turn out on a towel sprinkled with icing sugar. Remove paper, trim the crusts and roll quickly with fresh wax paper inside roll. Wrap in the sugared towel until cool. Unroll. Fill with chokecherry jelly or any other jam or jelly. Roll up again! Delicious!!! (This wonderful recipe is from my cookbook t itled "ALL MY BEST TO YOU!

# King Crossword

## **ACROSS**

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- 50 Hot tub
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- 53 Greek vowel
- 54 Mangy mutt

## **CryptoQuip**

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

Clue: Q equals N

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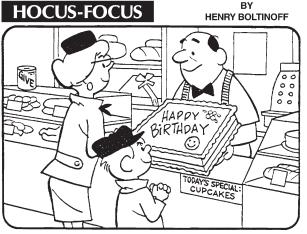
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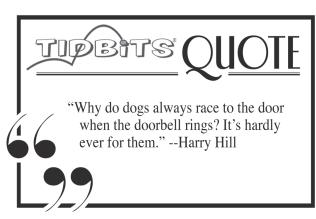




Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Container is missing. S. Hair is shorter. 3. Belt is missing. 4. Suspenders are missing. 5. Sign is missing. 6. Cash register is smaller.





## **FICTIONAL DOGS (continued):**

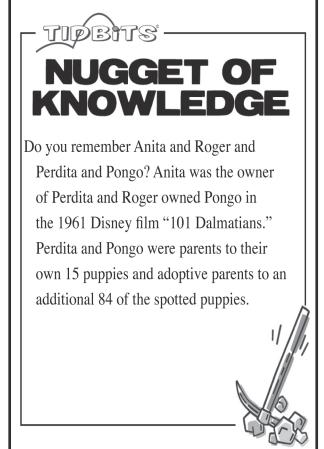
months after Annie's debut, a puppy rescued her from a gang of vicious boys. Unable to keep the dog, whom she had named Sandy, Annie gave him to a restaurant owner. But in a May, 1925 strip, Sandy rescued Annie once again, this time from gypsy kidnappers, and the dog became her own. In the comic strip, Sandy is of no particular breed, but in the 1982 movie, he was played by a six-year-old otterhound named Bingo. In the 2014 remake, a golden retriever-chow mix named Marti, who was adopted from a New York City shelter, was cast in the role.

- Author Norman Bridwell published his first "Clifford the Big Red Dog" in 1963, the story of an eight-year-old girl and her 25-foot-high (7.6-m) red dog. Bridwell wanted to name the dog Tiny, but his wife suggested the name Clifford after a childhood imaginary friend. The couple's daughter Emily Elizabeth was the source of the book's female character. There are 50 Clifford titles, with sales of more than 126 million books.
- Elroy Jetson discovered the family's dog in the fourth episode of the popular cartoon, "The Jetsons", which debuted in 1962. Family patriarch George Jetson declared that "an apartment is no place for a dog," and purchased an electronic dog named Electronimo. But when the e-dog failed to catch a burglar that Astro was able to detain, Astro was in and Electronimo was out! Astro was created by Iwao Takamoto, who also designed Scooby-Doo. In fact, the two characters were both voiced by Don Messick, and both used "R"s in their speech where they shouldn't be, such as Astro's "Ruhroh, Reorge!" and Scooby's "Ruh-roh Raggy!" (Uh-oh, Shaggy!)
- The 1957 Disney drama "Old Yeller" was based on the previous year's Newbery Honor-winning book by Fred Gipson. The book, set in Texas during the 1860s, tells the story of a teenage boy left in charge of the family farm while his father is away working on a cattle drive. The boy comes across a stray yellow dog in the cornfield, and tries to shoo him away. When the dog steals meat from smokehouses and robs hens' nests, the teenager continues his efforts to get rid of



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him. However, when the dog rescues the teen's younger brother from a bear, Old Yeller earns a place in the family home. Old Yeller's death from rabies is considered the saddest moment in all of the Disney's films. The role of Old Yeller was played by a yellow Labrador Retriever named Spike, although Fred Gipson described the dog's breed as a Black-Mouthed Cur in his novel.





Scottish novelist J.M. Barrie, who penned Peter Pan in 1904, based the character of the tale's dog Nana on his own dog, a Newfoundland named Luath. Barrie donated the rights to all of his Peter Pan works to London's Great Ormond Street Hospital, an institution that continues to benefit financially from the gift.



## FOOD OF THE WEEK: **EGGS**

How do you like your eggs? Tidbits hopes what you'll like is all these facts about the incredible, edible egg!

- There are about 200 different breeds of chickens in the U.S., with approximately 280 million laying hens, each one producing an average of 250 to 300 eggs a year. Those seven billion eggs account for about 10% of the world's supply. Most eggs are laid between the hours of 7 and 11 AM. The hen needs about 5 oz. of food and 10 oz. of water to create one egg.
- An average-sized egg has a calorie count of about 75, and contains 7 grams of protein. The average person eats about 250 eggs a year
- Eggs come in all sizes, but in order to be classified as Extra Large, a dozen eggs must weigh at least 27 oz. (765 g). The weight for a dozen Large eggs must be 24 oz. (680 g), and Medium, 21 oz. (595 g) per dozen.
- An egg has about 17,000 tiny pores covering its surface, through which it can absorb flavors and odors. That's why it's important to keep them in a carton! That carton also helps keep eggs fresh for at least four to five weeks after their pack date.
- The fancy name for an egg yolk is vitellus, and it contains all of the egg's fat and cholesterol, and accounts for about one-third of the egg's liquid weight. The egg white is also called the albumen, containing the other two-thirds of the egg's liquid weight, and more than half of the egg's protein. Although it's called the egg white, it's not really white until it's beaten or cooked.
- Why are some eggs white and some brown? It depends on what kind of chicken laid the egg. Rust-colored chickens lay brown eggs, and white eggs are laid by white chickens. There is no difference between the two as far as nutrition, flavor, or hygiene.
- Why are some egg yolks a darker yellow than others? The color is dependent on what the hen eats. The eggs from hens that consume yellow corn or alfalfa will have a medium yellow yolk, while a lighter yolk results from a hen who feeds on wheat or barley. Some yolks are nearly colorless if the farmer feeds his hens white corn meal. If a hen has consumed dark yellow flower petals, the yolks will be darker.
- You might like two chicken eggs sunny side up for breakfast, but in other cultures, a meal might consist of pheasant, quail, goose, gull, or turkey eggs. If you're really hungry, try an emu egg, which is equal to about 12 chicken eggs, or an ostrich egg, which amounts to 24 chicken eggs.
- A grayish ring around the yolk of a hard-boiled Eggs might get a bad rap for their cholesterol

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egg means you probably cooked it too long. It might also mean there is a high iron content in the cooking water. Cooling them quickly in a bowl of ice water makes for easier peeling. They will also peel more easily if they are at least a week old before being boiled. Peeling them under cold running water is another tip.

content, but the experts at Mayo Clinic say that most healthy people can eat seven eggs a week without increasing the risk of heart disease. And since all the cholesterol is in the yolk, an egg white omelet is cholesterol-free. Other good news is the vitamin and mineral content of eggs, which supplies Vitamins A, D, E, and K, as well as minerals calcium, iron, magnesium, phosphorus, and potassium, that are all essential for various body processes.



## **Community Events**

"CAN WE DO IT AGAIN?" – A meeting to explore helping a Syrian family to be reunited. On Saturday, Oct. 27, 9:30-11:30 am, at First United Church Hall, 450 Okanagan Ave. S.E. Salmon Arm. Phone 250-517-9956 for information

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1. Name the female artist who in 1969 was the first to release "Easy Come, Easy Go."

- 2. What blues singer released an album titled "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark"?
- 3. Which artist was the first to release "Nothing's Gonna Change My Love for You"?
- 4. Name the group that released "I'm Happy Just to Dance With You," and when?
- 5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "I left Tennessee in a hurry, dear, The same way that I'm leavin' you, Because love is mainly just memories And everyone's got them a few."

### Answers

- 1. Cass Elliot, in 1969, on her second album, "Bubblegum, Lemonade & ... Something for Mama." Bobby Sherman covered the song the next year.
- 2. Robert Cray, in 1988. Cray already had won five Grammys, including one for his "Strong Persuader" album in 1986.
- 3. George Benson, in 1985. He never released the single (only videos) in the U.S., and the song received little notice until Glenn Medeiros released his version two years later.
- 4. The Beatles, in 1964.
- 5. "The Brand New Tennessee Waltz," by singer-songwriter Jesse Winchester, in 1970. This was the first song Winchester ever wrote, in Canada, where he'd moved to avoid the draft.

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"The First Purge" (R) -- As has been established in the first three films in this series, the Purge is a horrific (or hedonistic) annual set-aside of 12 hours during which all actions are decriminalized. This fourth installment, an origin story, might be the most gruesome or uncomfortable of the lot. The New Founding Fathers of America have overtaken the country post-revolution, and Dr. May Updale (Marisa Tomei) announces her experiment: allow the population to exorcise

their demons this one night, so that the crime rate will stay low the rest of the year. Stay in your homes, and you get paid. Participate, and you get creepy contact lenses to broadcast your actions. Drug dealer Dmitri (Y'lan Noel), who stays behind to protect his stash, and his ex-girlfriend, Nya (Lex Scott Davis), an anti-Purge protestor, must battle for their very lives when goons are sent in to stir the pot.

"Leave No Trace" (PG) -- Director Debra Granik delivers a stunningly touching study of what it means to be a functioning member of society. Will (Ben Foster) and 13-year-old daughter Tom (Thomasin McKenzie) live in a society of two, in a woodlands park in Portland, Oregon, venturing into town only for supplies. Will is a veteran who suffers from PTSD. When they are discovered and shunted into the social-services system, they each begin to explore their individual needs, both from the world around them and each other.

"Sicaro: Day of the Soldado" (R) -- Mexican drug cartels are trafficking in terrorists, helping them gain entry to the United States, or so suspect American spies. They formulate a plan to refocus the cartels by encouraging a war between them. Agent Matt Graver (Josh Brolin) enlists the assistance of Alejandro Gillick (Benicio del Toro), an assassin who swoops in to take out one high-level target and blame it on the other side. But when a plan to kidnap the daughter (Isabela Moner) of a kingpin goes south, it puts Graver and Gillick on opposing sides. This sequel to "Sicaro" deals in many of the same locales but is more bullets-and-gunsmoke action than psychological drama.

"Three Identical Strangers" (PG-13) -- The true story of three boys, identical triplets separated at birth, who unbelievably reconnected at age 19 would be incredible enough. Fascinatingly, there's much more to the story. Director Tim Wardle takes us on a journey with these men -- David Kellman, Eddy Galland and Bobby Shafran -- who were unknowingly the subjects of a lifelong study in personality development and the debate over nature versus nurture, each being adopted at birth into similar family structures at deliberately different socio-economic strata. It's an informative, intriguing and very well-done documentary.

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<b>Even Exchange</b> 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.									
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3. Close at hand	B	Almost L							
4. More peculiar	_ D	Server's request R							
5. Food closet	N	Trivial L							
6. Barely audible	_ A	Fire starter L							
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PAW'S CORNER By Sam Mazzotta

## **Kids Choosing Pocket Pets**

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I decided my 10-year-old daughter was ready to have a pet after watching her interact with friends' dogs and cats. When I asked her if she'd like to have a kitten, she said she would rather have a pet hamster. I'm surprised, as I thought she really liked taking care of cats. What are your thoughts? -- Jared L. in Indianapolis

DEAR JARED: There may be a couple of reasons why she asked for a much smaller pet. Perhaps, after experiencing different dogs and cats, she decided she doesn't want the responsibility of caring for a bigger pet. Or, she may think that asking for a smaller, less costly pet would make you happy.

That said, having a hamster for a pet can be very rewarding. They do require quite a bit of care -- their cages must be cleaned regularly, they must have the right balance of nutrients in their food, and they react badly to temperature changes and other stressors. As long as she does the research and is ready for the responsibility of caring for a pocket pet, she should do fine.

In fact, kids today may be gravitating toward pocket pets rather than larger pets. A survey by RightPet found that children ages 10 to 17 preferred a pet rat to a dog or cat (cats were second, followed by dogs).

The survey didn't investigate why so many kids were into rats. (Though I'm sure parents who were dreading being asked for a pony are breathing a sigh of relief.) Your daughter may be following a trend toward owning a pocket pet, or maybe just would like a smaller pet.

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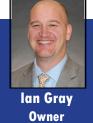


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