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FE-FI-FO-FUM
by Kathy Wolfe

Who isn't familiar with the phrase "Fe-Fi-Fo-Fum," from the children's tale "Jack and the Beanstalk"? This week, Tidbits investigates the meaning of the phrase, along with some unusual facts about words that begin with the same letters.

- An 1890 poem by Joseph Jacobs includes the rhyme, "Fe-fi-fo-fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman. Be he alive or be he dead, I'll grind his bones to make my bread." Yet Jacobs wasn't the first to use the phrase. A written work by Englishman Thomas Nashe in 1596 incorporated a similar expression, and William Shakespeare wrote "Fie, foh, and fum, I smell the blood of a British man" in his 1603 play "King Lear." "The History of Jack and the Giants" in 1711 also utilized the phrase.
- Some historians believe the phrase has its origins in the ancient Gaelic language, translating "Fa!" as "behold," "Fe" as "food," "Fi," as "good to eat," "Fo," meaning "sufficient," and "Fum," as "hunger." Put it all together and it becomes, "Behold! Food, good to eat, sufficient for my hunger."
- In 1972, four male mice and one female mouse orbited the moon for six days and four hours aboard Apollo 17, along with the crew, Eugene Cernan, Harrison Schmitt, and Ronald Evans.

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FE-FI-FO-FUM (continued):

- The five mice, named Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum, and Phooey, had alternate identification numbers A3326, A3400, A3305, A3356, and A3352, and were studied after the mission for possible effects on their bodies. One mouse died while on the journey.
- A person whose job is to remove hair or wool from animal skins, particularly sheepskins, in preparation for tanning and leathermaking, is known as a fellmonger. The term was first used in the 1500s, when the process was much more difficult. Today, a chemical solution of sodium sulfide is applied to the animal skin. It soaks through the skin and destroys the wool follicles, making it easier to separate the wool from the skin.
- Only birds have feathers, which, along with enabling flight, provide insulation, waterproofing, camouflage, and protection from the sun. Most birds' feathers weigh more than their skeletons. A tiny hummingbird has about 1,000 feathers, while swans possess 25,000. Penguins have more than most birds – about 100 feathers per square inch. During cold weather, a typical bird will have 50% more feathers than it does in the summer.
- Who knew there was a special term for the thin edge of a ruler? It's known as the fiducial edge.
- When a politician wants to prevent a bill from going to a vote, he or she utilizes a filibuster, a rule that permits senators to talk as long as they wish on any topic they choose. The practice dates clear back to ancient Rome when a Roman senator who opposed the political legislation of Julius Caesar spoke continuously until nightfall, since that Senate had

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1. What musical term means to play very loudly?
2. What type of moustache takes its name from the "Devil Doctor," a movie villain?
3. The word "fin" is slang for what denomination of currency?
4. What word is slang for a member of the FBI?
5. What's a common name for pyrite or chalcopyrite?

a rule for all business to conclude by dusk. The senator, Cato the Younger, first used the filibuster to obstruct Caesar's measures in 60 B.C.

- In modern times, U.S. senators have even read from cookbooks and phone books in order to stonewall a bill.
- America's longest filibuster was given by South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond in 1957 in an attempt to delay the Civil Rights Act of 1957. Thurmond took the podium shortly before 9:00 PM on August 28, and stepped down at 9:12 the following evening after 24 hours and 18 minutes of talking. In preparation for his speech, Thurmond had a steam bath to rid his body of liquid so that he would not need to use the rest room. His filibuster included reading the voting laws of each of the 48 states, reading of the U.S. criminal code,

TRIVIA NEWSFRONT ANSWERS

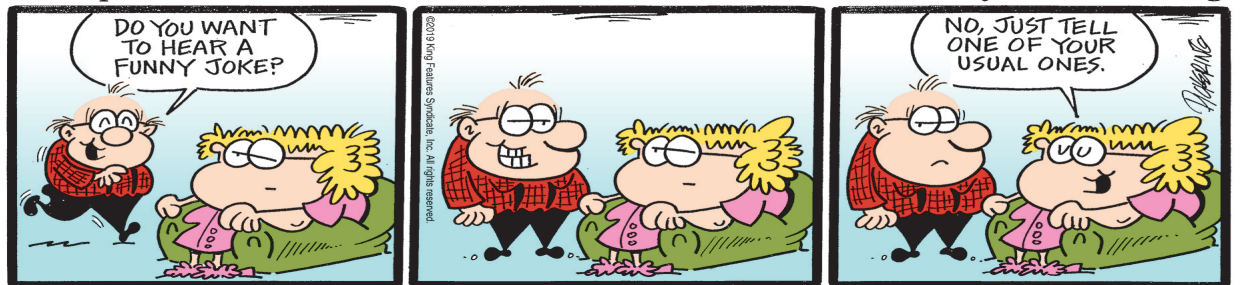
1. Fortissimo
2. Fu Manchu
3. A five-dollar bill
4. A Feebie
5. Fool's gold

and the Declaration of Independence. For all of Thurmond's efforts to prevent the bill from passing, the bill passed successfully, without the change of a single vote. Legislation now allows a filibuster to be broken with a vote of three-fifths of the Senators.

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The Spats



* If you're forgetful, experts say to "speak up" when completing a task. Not sure you turned off the oven? When you take the pan out, say, "I'm shutting off the oven!" You're more likely to remember if you've given yourself a verbal reminder.

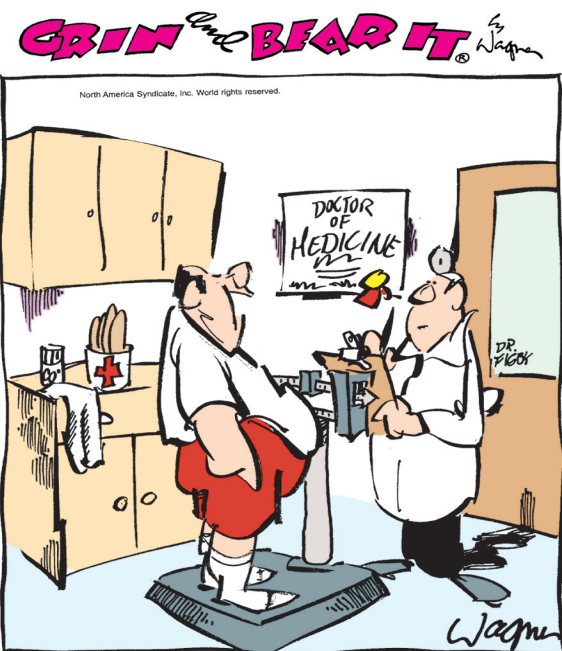
* Lock your device! Just as you wouldn't leave your door unlocked, so too should you not leave your phone unlocked, particularly if you have applications on your smartphone which can be easily accessed. Lock it up, and be smart.

* "Cut the bitterness in a cup of coffee by adding a pinch of salt. Enhance the flavor of sweets with a pinch of salt. Salt is my secret weapon!" -- F.L.

* Cut cotton pads in half to double your supply. They are typically big enough for two uses, and you can always use two halves if you need a whole.

* "Use correction fluid to mask a scratch in a white cabinet. If the cabinet has a gloss on it, you can try painting over the correction fluid (after it has dried, of course) with clear nail polish. It won't cover a big gash or anything, but it's good for little nicks." -- J.B.

* "When you need to change your password monthly, like for work, you might benefit from this motivational tip: Choose a phrase to focus on for the month. For example: "Listening does more than talking" can be translated to "listening>TALK1ng" for a strong, but motivational password that you'll have to think about each time you log in." -- T.B.



Strange BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

* It was 20th-century American writer, publisher, artist and philosopher Elbert Hubbard who made the following sage observation: "Genius may have its limitations, but stupidity is not thus handicapped."

* According to historical reports, in 1877 snakes fell from the sky in Memphis, Tennessee.

* When the bubonic plague, more commonly known as the Black Death, was at its peak in Europe in the 14th century, a wide variety of remedies was prescribed, including smoking tobacco, bringing spiders into the household, inhaling the stench from a latrine, sitting between two large fires, drinking red wine in which new steel had been cooled, and bathing in goat urine.

* Successful inventor and businessman Thomas

Alva Edison received only three months of formal education, at a public school in Michigan.

* The first photograph of a United States citizen was taken in 1839. The subject was Samuel F.B. Morse, a painter who also happened to be the inventor of a single-wire telegraph system and developer of the Morse Code.

* You probably are aware of the fact that slugger Babe Ruth held the record for the most home runs; you might not know, though, that he also held the record for the most strike-outs.

* Those who speak English call it a French kiss, but those who speak French call it an English kiss.

* It was once the custom among the Danakil tribe of Ethiopia to mark a man's grave with one stone for each man he had killed during his lifetime.

Thought for the Day: "If a woman has to choose between catching a fly ball and saving an infant's life, she will choose to save the infant's life without even considering if there are men on base."
-- Dave Barry

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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.

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♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 \$ dispenser
- 4 " — Miserables"
- 7 Trounce
- 12 Commonest English word
- 13 Matterhorn
- 14 Worn unevenly
- 15 2012 movie bear
- 16 Savage
- 18 Midafternoon, in a way
- 19 Long-legged shorebird
- 20 Pull an all-nighter
- 22 Freudian concept
- 23 Use a keyboard
- 27 Moreover
- 29 Rodeo outcries
- 31 Strong adhesive
- 34 Meal for Oliver Twist
- 35 Moral principles
- 37 Larry's pal
- 38 Runs from the fuzz
- 39 Shooter ammo
- 41 Sharpen
- 45 Tureen accessory
- 47 Inseparable
- 48 Marian, in "The Music Man"

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- 52 "Monty Python"
- 53 Wanted-poster datum
- 54 Hi-tech SFX
- 55 Prepared
- 56 Thick-soled shoes
- 57 Slight amount
- 58 Attempt
- 7 Vegan's no-no
- 8 Bobby of hockey
- 9 Luau side dish
- 10 "Born in the —"
- 11 Corral
- 17 Huff and puff
- 21 Long skirts
- 23 Pitched
- 24 Second person
- 25 "Ulalume" writer
- 26 Immigrant's study (Abbr.)
- 28 Big Apple letters
- 30 Past
- 31 Moray or conger
- 32 Sch. org.
- 33 Resistance measure
- 36 Practice pugilism
- 37 Sweet Spanish wine
- 40 Proclamation
- 42 Jack
- 43 Go in
- 44 Irritable
- 45 Glaswegian girl
- 46 Novelist Bagnold
- 48 Varnish ingredient
- 49 Under the weather
- 50 Life story, for short
- 51 Tatter

DOWN

- 1 Storage story
- 2 " — Finest Hour"
- 3 TV, radio, etc.
- 4 Chemistry classrooms
- 5 On cloud nine
- 6 Parsley serving

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EAGLE BAY'S NUTTY CHOCOLATE COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup softened butter
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 large egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups peanut butter chips
- 1 1/2 cups chopped peanuts

Blend or sift together the first four ingredients. Beat next 6 ingredients then blend in the dry. Stir in chips and peanuts. Drop on to ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 375F for about 9 minutes. (Try this one!) This great recipe is from my "CHOCOLATE LOVER'S COOKBOOK" which has over 100 nummy recipes! You are bound to find just the right recipe for any occasion! This book and 14 others are available thru' out the Shuswap-Okanagan.

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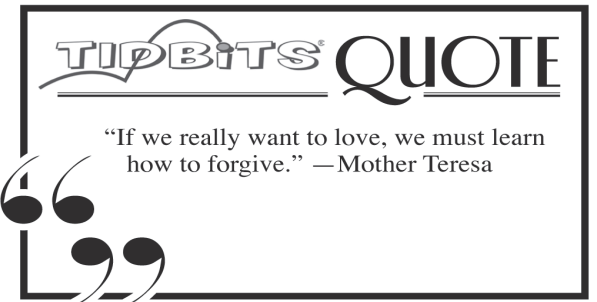
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: J equals R

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UGFF-EGH UGI-EPPKGGH IRJH,
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- In addition to being the organ of sight for underwater creatures, a fish eye can be a look of suspicion cast upon a shady character. In the world of photography, a fish-eye is an extremely wide angle view, with the panorama reaching nearly 180 degrees. The image curves outward, thus creating a somewhat distorted image. The term was coined by an American physicist and inventor in 1906, based on how a fish might see an expansive view from beneath the water.
- Babies are born with a soft spot on their skull between the cranial bones. The official name of this spot is fontanelle, and it allows for the stretching of the cranium as the brain expands faster than the bones can grow.
- Fortuna was the goddess of chance, fortune, and luck in Roman mythology. Ancient Romans often consulted the goddess for information about their future. Fortuna is depicted as carrying a cornucopia in one hand, symbolizing the gift of abundance, and a ship's rudder in the other hand, denoting her control of destinies. She stands on a ball to represent the uncertainty of fortune, since she was not only the goddess of good luck, but of bad luck as well.
- Back in 1968, at the Summer Olympics in Mexico City, American athlete Dick Fosbury introduced a new method of high jumping he had perfected. Fosbury's technique involved going over the bar backwards, back first, landing on the shoulders and back. Prior to this, high jumpers used the straddle technique, going over the bar face down, lifting the legs over the bar individually, or the scissors method, with the jumper running toward the bar facing forward, lifting the legs one at a time over bar. Fosbury's technique, now known as the Fosbury Flop, requires the runner to sprint diagonally toward the bar, then curve and leap backwards. Dick Fosbury took the gold medal as well as setting a new Olympic record that year.
- Football fans know that when a player fails to catch and hold onto the ball, it's called a fumble. But

how about a fumblerooski? That's when the football is intentionally placed on the ground by the offense (usually the quarterback), and his teammates try to trick the defense by pretending that the ball carrier is running one direction, while another offensive player picks up the ball and runs in a different direction. The hope is to gain considerable yardage before the opposing team realizes who really has the football.

**REMARKABLE PEOPLE:
JACKIE ROBINSON**

- April 15 has been designated Jackie Robinson Day, a day to honor the remarkable athlete who broke the color barrier in Major League Baseball.
- Born into a family of Georgia sharecroppers, Jack Roosevelt Robinson and his four siblings were raised in poverty by a single mother. Athletics was his gift from a young age, playing four sports throughout high school. Athletic ability ran in the family as Jackie's older brother won a silver medal in the 200-meter dash at the 1936 Olympics, edged out for the gold by Jesse Owens.
 - Jackie entered UCLA to continue his education, and became the university's first student to win varsity letters in four sports – football, baseball, basketball, and track – and was named to the All-American football team in 1941. Sadly, shortly

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before graduation, he had to leave UCLA because of financial difficulties. A move to Honolulu brought him a spot on the semi-pro football team, the Honolulu Bears, but when the season was cut short due to the United States' entry into World War II, Jackie enlisted in the Army.

- Jackie's ability to stand up against racial discrimination was put to the test when, after two years in the Army and the rank of second lieutenant, he was discharged for refusing to give up his seat on a segregated bus.
- Jackie began his professional baseball career in 1945, playing just one season with the Negro Baseball League, before he was tapped by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, to begin the desegregation of Major League Baseball. Robinson spent the 1946 season as the only black man on the Dodgers' farm team, the Montreal Royals.
 - Jackie's .349 batting average with the Royals led to his bump up to the Dodgers. Prior to the first game, Branch Rickey acquired a promise from Robinson that he would not fight back when

confronted with racism.

- Jackie Robinson stepped onto Ebbets Field on April 15, 1947, challenging racial segregation. He endured boo's, racial slurs, and outright threats from the crowd, the opposing team, and even his fellow Dodgers. Dodgers' team captain Pee Wee Reese made his feelings known when he stepped over to Robinson on the field and put his arm around him in a now-famous gesture of support.
- Jackie persevered through the obstacles, and was named the season's Rookie of the Year. The Dodgers won the National League pennant that year, aided by Robinson's 12 home runs, 29 steals (more than anyone else in the League), and .297 batting average. The 1949 season with a .342 average brought his selection as the league's Most Valuable Player of the Year.
- During his decade with the Dodgers, Jackie achieved 1,518 hits, 137 home runs, and 734 RBI's, finishing with a .311 batting average. He led the team to a 1955 World Series victory over the New York Yankees and set a league record for stealing home. At the time of his retirement, he was the highest-paid Dodger in the team's history.
- Following his retirement after the 1956 season, Jackie and his wife were active in the civil rights movement, and he served on the board of the NAACP. He was an executive for a restaurant chain, as well as helping establish the African American-owned Freedom Bank.
- Jackie became the first African-American to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962. Following his death in 1972 at age 53, the Dodgers retired his jersey number 42.

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- Back in the early 1960s, NBC television broadcast the series "Sing Along with Mitch," a karaoke-like program that offered home audience participation by superimposing a song's lyrics at the bottom of the screen. Viewers were invited to "follow the bouncing ball," as a little white ball led would-be singers through the lyrics.
- In 1971, a Japanese musician named Daisuke Inoue developed the basic idea of karaoke. Inoue led a band that provided back-up music in clubs where wannabe singers took the stage. When a certain businessman asked Inoue to provide music for the man's business trip, instead, the musician handed over a reel of taped accompaniment for several songs.
- When the businessman came back to him a few days later asking for more songs, Inoue realized the potential of such a concept, and asked the man to help him create eleven "Juke 8s," a machine made up of an amplifier, microphone, coin box, and eight-track car stereo.
- It took two months for the machines to be completed, at a cost of \$425 each. They were called karaoke machines, translating from Japanese "kara," meaning "empty," and "oke," for "orchestra." First used in clubs in Osaka, Japan, the machines were an instant hit, and a year later, Inoue's company had created 25,000 of them. The popularity spread to Tokyo, then throughout Japan, Asia, and eventually to the world.
- Unfortunately, Daisuke Inoue failed to see the enormous potential of the karaoke industry, and didn't patent his invention, losing out on becoming one of Japan's wealthiest people. Another inventor, Roberto del Rosario, invented a similar system in 1975 and did patent it as the "Minus-One," and he is the current patent-holder for what we call the karaoke machine.
- Inoue didn't give up on inventing, however, and developed a pesticide that prevented cockroaches and rats from destroying the electronics inside the karaoke machines. In the 1990s, he launched a business that acquired licenses for karaoke music. He was honored by TIME magazine in 1999, and in 2004, received the Ig Nobel Peace Prize, a parody of the Nobel Prize, awarded to celebrate unusual achievements in scientific achievement that "first make people laugh, and then make them think." Inoue's award was for "providing an entirely new way for people to learn to tolerate each other."
- Early karaoke singers had printed lyric sheets, but as technology advanced, the words appeared on the machine's screen. The first time that singers could see lyrics on a video monitor came with the invention of Laser Disc technology, a 12-inch DVD.
- Prior to the 1990s, karaoke singers could only sing songs that were available on tapes, and later Laser Discs, that were supplied by the individual clubs. However, newer machines, known as "communication karaoke," accessed songs through a remote content provider, and nearly any song could be requested. Today's machines even allow a singer to change the pitch of the music and choose a key suitable for their vocal range.
- In 2011, a karaoke marathon was held in Hungary, one



1. In "You Don't Mess Around with Jim," what was Jim's occupation?
2. Which artist wrote and released "I Wanna Learn a Love Song"?
3. Which group had a double-sided hit single with "Blessed Is the Rain" and "Welcome Me Love"?
4. Who wrote and released "Just Like a Woman," and when?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Just when I thought I was over you, And just when I thought I could stand on my own."

Answers

1. In the 1972 song by Jim Croce, Big Jim Walker is a pool hustler, a large guy with a bad temper.
2. Harry Chapin, in 1974. Legend says the song is true: Chapin met his wife-to-be when he gave her guitar lessons and they fell in love.
3. The Brooklyn Bridge, in 1969.
4. Bob Dylan, in 1966, on his first album, "Blonde on Blonde." He never released the song as a single in the U.K., but Manfred Mann did it the same year.
5. "Here I Am," by Air Supply in 1981. The single had a longer title, "Here I Am (Just When I Thought I Was Over You)," to avoid confusion with another of their songs that had the lyric "Here I am."

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which lasted for over 1,011 hours. Each song had to be more than three minutes in length, and the gap between songs had to be less than 30 seconds. No song could be repeated during a 2-hour period.

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The preacher's Sunday sermon was Forgive Your Enemies. Toward the end of the service, He asked his congregation, "How many of you have forgiven their enemies?". All except one parishioner raised their hands, one small elderly lady.

"Mrs. Martin?" inquired the preacher. "Are you not willing to forgive your enemies?"

"I don't have any," she replied sweetly.

"Well, that's very unusual, how old are you?" asked the preacher.

"I'm 93," she replied.

"Mrs. Martin, what a lesson you are to all of us! Please step forward and tell us all how a person can live 93 years and not have any enemy in the world."

She faced the congregation and said sweetly, "I outlived all the old hags."

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!

Sudden
PUBRAT

Light
LINKED

Alone
GLEINS

Wide
RABOD

TODAY'S WORD

"I'm only having a salad! I just discovered that my bathroom scale is _____."

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.

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| 1. Food closet | ___ N ___ | Cream puff or éclair | ___ S ___ |
| 2. Tom Sawyer author | ___ W ___ | Amtrak vehicle | ___ R ___ |
| 3. Of the sun | ___ L ___ | Underwater radar | ___ N ___ |
| 4. With more speed | F ___ | Spring holiday | E ___ |
| 5. Peace prize giver | ___ B ___ | Work of fiction | ___ V ___ |
| 6. Teakettle vapor | ___ M ___ | Swipe | ___ L ___ |
| 7. Clothes cupboard | ___ T ___ | No longer opened | ___ D ___ |
| 8. Timber board | ___ L ___ | Jokester's trick | ___ R ___ |
| 9. King's stand-in | ___ G ___ | Up to date | ___ C ___ |
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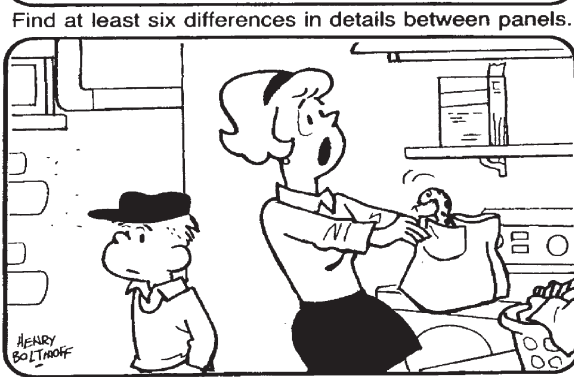
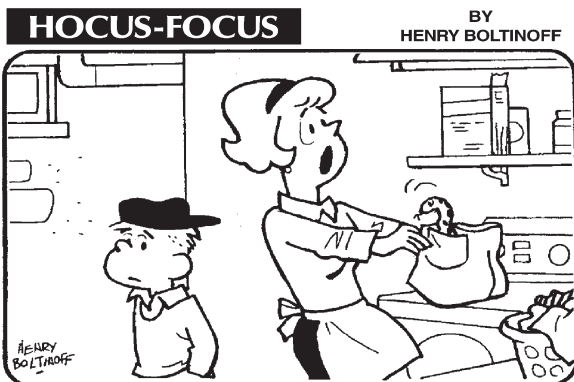
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Differences: 1. Apron is missing. 2. Boy's cap is turned for-ward. 3. Shorts are longer. 4. Items are missing from shelf. 5. There are more wall bricks. 6. Pipe is lower on wall.



PAW'S CORNER By Sam Mazzotta

Is That Special Diet Killing Your Dog?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: The trend in pet owners feeding their dogs grain-free diet may have had some unintended consequences. There's an epidemic of DCM (dilated cardiomyopathy) in dogs across the U.S., one that in many cases may be caused by a deficiency in taurine. The Food and Drug Administration and several veterinary organizations are working to increase the public's knowledge about the problem. Please let your readers know about this issue so that they can make sure what they're feeding their dogs contains the right nutrients to keep their dogs healthy. -- Liz D., via email

DEAR LIZ: Thank you for raising awareness about this issue. As dedicated owners search for the best diets to feed their dogs, they are increasingly feeding them "exotic" diets (kangaroo meat and chickpeas, cited in a 2018 Tufts report) or buying dog foods labeled as grain-free. At issue is that some trendy diets, and unfortunately some retail dog foods, lack taurine, an ingredient in meat that is essential to maintaining a healthy heart in dogs. Taurine deficiency alone is not the only cause behind the rise in DCM, which is being seen in dog breeds where it was previously rare. Researchers are working to find additional causes of DCM, and in the meantime recommend that pet owners closely evaluate their pets' diet. Commercial dog foods should have a good track record of nutritional quality and safety. Home-prepared diets should be supplemented with important nutrients; talk to your vet for exact details. Owners should also keep an eye on their dogs for early signs of heart disease: coughing, weakness, less ability to exercise, shortness of breath or fainting. Take a dog with these symptoms straight to the vet.

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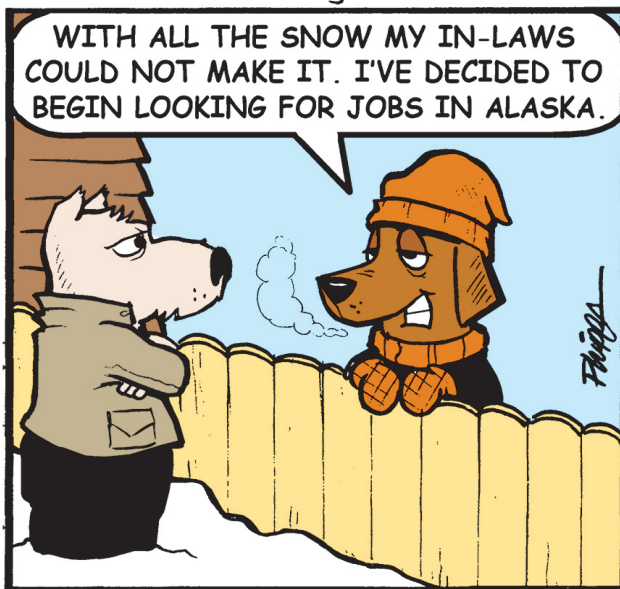
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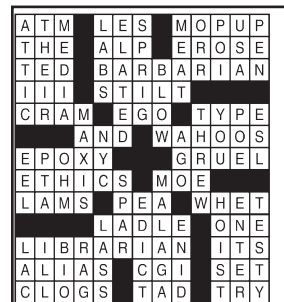
Today's Word
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Even Exchange
answers

1. Pantry, Pastry 6. Steam, Steal
2. Twain, Train 7. Closet, Closed
3. Solar, Sonar 8. Plank, Prank
4. Faster, Easter 9. Regent, Recent
5. Nobel, Novel 10. White, Write

CryptoQuip
answer

When frolicking with a well-fed web-footed bird, I suppose you're playing with a full duck.



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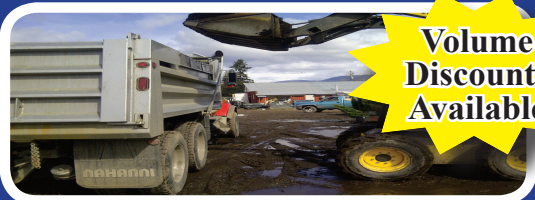
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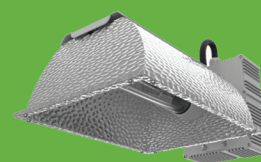
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