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TIDBITS® GOES TO THE MOVIES
by Janet Spencer

Come along with Tidbits as we learn surprising facts about favorite films!

FAVORITE FILM FACTOIDS

- Johnny Depp based the character of Jack Sparrow on Keith Richards. Keith Richards then played Jack Sparrow's father in the 3rd "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie.
- Woody in "Toy Story" was originally slated to be a ventriloquist dummy.
- Every time John Travolta is in the bathroom in "Pulp Fiction" something bad happens.
- O.J. Simpson was considered for the lead in "The Terminator" but didn't get the part because he was "too likable" to play a villain.
- Paul Schrader wrote the script for "Taxi Driver" in two weeks.
- "Independence Day" was shot in 72 days.
- In 2008, "The Dark Knight" made more money in its first six days than "Batman Begins" made in its entire run in 2005.
- The scene in "The Breakfast Club" where the characters sit in a circle on the floor of the library and say why they got detention was not scripted. Hughes told them to wing it.
- Worldwide ticket sales for the "Saw" franchise put it at just shy of a billion dollars, making it the world's highest earning horror franchise.

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MOVIE FACTOIDS (cont)

- Animators in "Up" drew every single one of the 10,297 balloons that lifted the cartoon house into the air.
- In "V For Vendetta" the character V tips over black and red dominoes to form a giant letter V. This scene involved 22,000 dominoes and required four people 200 hours to set up. The scene itself lasts just 30 seconds.
- "Babe" is about a pig who dreams of becoming a sheepdog. Although the pig looks the same throughout the film, it actually took 48 different pigs.
- In order to create Smaug's lair in "The Hobbit," the film's crew used up every single bit of gold paint in the entire country of New Zealand, where filming was taking place.
- Chris Pratt stole his Star-Lord costume from the set of "Guardians of the Galaxy" to have it available so he could show up in costume to visit sick children in the hospital.
- For the 2013 flick "Dallas Buyers Club" the film's budget was so low that the makeup budget was \$250. The film's artists were able to work with that, and the film won an Oscar for Makeup and Hairstyling.
- Because of its microscopic budget and major success at the box office, the 2007 film "Paranormal Activity" made a return on investment of nearly 20,000%. It cost just \$60,000 to make and another \$400,000 to market, and brought in over \$89 million.
- When Leonardo DiCaprio smashed his hand on the dinner table in "Django Unchained" he accidentally crushed a glass with his palm and bled badly. He



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1. Which James Bond actor wore a toupee in every James Bond movie he appeared in?
2. One of these appears in every single scene of "Fight Club" as a social statement.
3. This horror flick was filmed in just 18 days.
4. This was the very first film to host its own website, in 1994
5. "The Blues Brothers" set a world record for number of cars wrecked. How many cars?

stayed in character and continued with the scene. Director Quentin Tarantino was so impressed that he used this take in the final print, and when he called cut, the room erupted in cheers.

- James Bond actor Pierce Brosnan was contractually forbidden from wearing a full tuxedo in any non-James Bond movie. (cont)
- The original script was entitled "The Sundance Kid and Butch Cassidy." They changed it when Paul Newman signed on in the role of Butch, requiring top billing.
- The town of Woodstock, Illinois, placed a bronze plaque on the ground where the character Bill Murray repeatedly stood in the movie "Groundhog Day." It says, "Bill Murray Stepped Here."

TRIVIA NEWSFRONT ANSWERS

1. Sean Connery
2. Starbucks cup
3. "Saw"
4. "Star Trek: Generations"
5. 103 cars

- In the zombie flick "I Am Legend" Will Smith grew so fond of his canine co-star, Abbey, that he tried to adopt her when filming was finished, but the dog's trainer would not give her up.
- In a climactic scene in the spaghetti western "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly" a bridge

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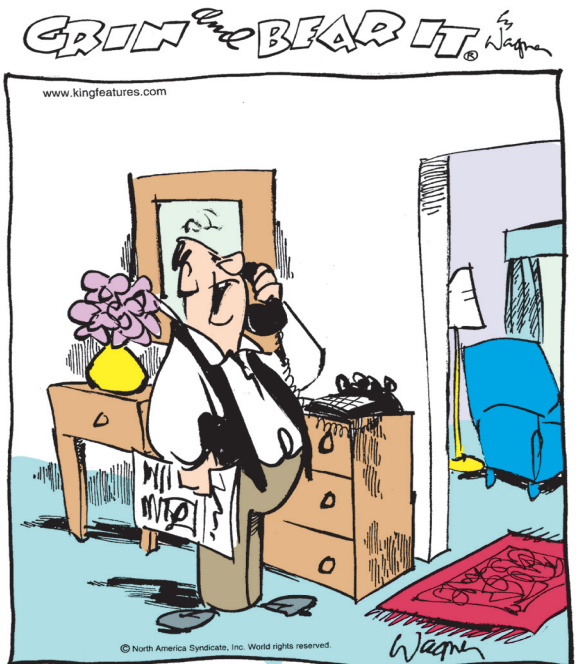


The Spats



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- * Check bagged frozen vegetables with the squeeze test: If it is hard and solid, it has thawed and refrozen, so you should choose another bag.
 - * "My family drink sodas from the plastic bottles. At the beginning of storm season, I fill a dozen or so about three-quarters full and put them in the freezer. They are good in coolers and such, but mostly they fill space, making the freezer not have to work so hard. And if we lose power, they help to keep frozen foods frozen longer." -- T.R.
 - * "My family has always used mayonnaise as a salve on minor burns. I heard you can use toothpaste, too." -- Sam P. via e-mail

- * "I love to put photos of family on the fridge. I found that the photos were getting ruined from grease and moisture in the air. To get around that I cleaned and laminated them. Afterward, I hot-glued little magnets to the backs, and now I can move them around to accommodate new photos. There are so many, and it gives me pleasure to look at them." -- C.R.
- * Use a paper plate as a splatter guard in the microwave. It will not sag down into your food, and will not get dragged off to the side by any rotation.



Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* A tarantula discovered in 2015 near Folsom Prison, California, was given the scientific name "Aphonopelma johnnycashi" after Johnny Cash, in honor of his song "Folsom Prison Blues."

* For that matter, "The Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin had a snail named after him, the "Crikey steveirwini," a rare species of tree snail with a khaki-colored shell discovered in 2009.

* Some 60% of human DNA is identical to that of a banana.

* The maddening but addictive Rubik's Cube was created by accident. Professor of architecture Erno Rubik built a twistable box with colorful rows of labels on each side in an attempt to design blocks that could move without collapsing the entire structure. After rotating a few rows and mixing up the colors, the real challenge began: realigning the hues! It took Rubik about a month to restore his cube to its original condition.

* "Slaughterhouse-Five" author Kurt Vonnegut was such a big fan of the TV series "Cheers" that he once told reporters he would rather have written scripts for the show than all his bestselling novels.

* Peppermint oil does a better job of promoting hair growth than hair-growth medication.

* Speaking of hair, following the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, thousands of hairstylists and alpaca farmers donated over 19 warehouses worth of cut locks to absorb it.

* Looking for a possible reason to like Monday? It's the least rainy day of the week. While the exact science behind this is unclear, researchers believe it's likely due to the decrease in man-made pollution over the weekend.

* The tradition of knocking on wood for good luck originated with primitive pagans who tapped on trees to summon the protective spirits residing in them.

Thought for the Day: "There are years that ask questions, and years that answer." -- Zora Neale Hurston

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- 14 They're usually covered in white
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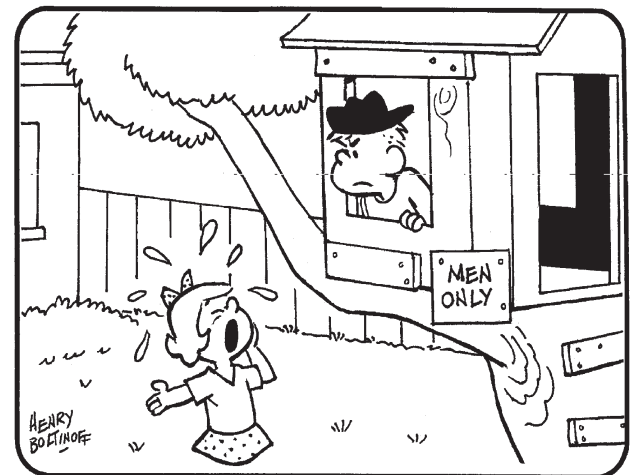
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- 35 Sufficient
- 37 "Brady Bunch" girl
- 38 Cash-drawer compartment
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- 45 Clutch
- 47 Anger
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- 56 "Excavating for —"
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- 24 Zodiac feline
- 25 Moreover
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- 28 Tatter
- 30 Detergent brand
- 31 Dog's doc
- 32 Individual
- 33 Tiny particle
- 36 Towel word
- 37 Andrew Lloyd Webber title role
- 40 Microsoft big-wig
- 42 Where to see "The Last Supper"
- 43 Poets' Muse
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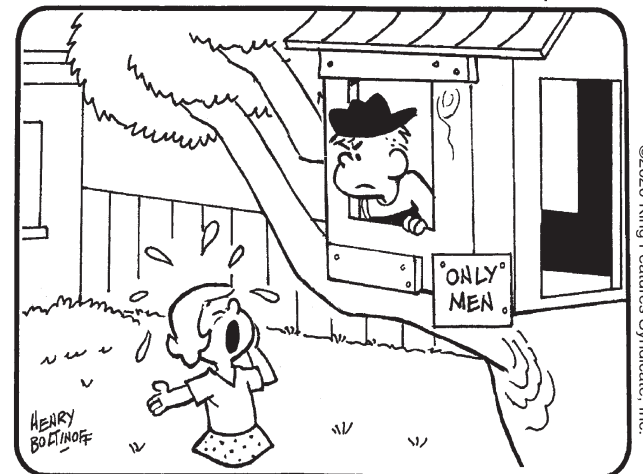
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



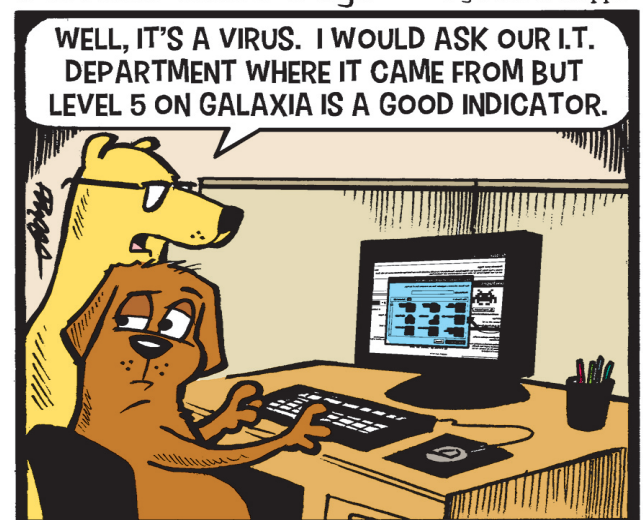
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Girl's bow is missing. 2. Tree limb has been added. 3. Boy's shirt has stripe. 4. Sign is different. 5. Treehouse roof is different. 6. Tree steps are gone.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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MOVIE FACTOIDS (cont)

- is blown up. A misunderstanding led to the dynamite around the bridge being detonated before cameras were ready to film it, requiring the bridge be rebuilt and the whole thing to be shot again.
- Sylvester Stallone wanted to make sure the boxing scenes looked real in "Rocky IV" so he instructed Dolph Lundgren to actually hit him. A punch to the chest left Stallone in intensive care for four days.
 - In the 1979 "Mad Max" film, funds were running low so director George Miller offered his own van for a crash scene.
 - On the set of the "Hunger Games" Jennifer Lawrence boasted to co-star Josh Hutcherson that she could kick all the way over his head. Instead, she gave him a concussion.
 - In "Gone Girl," actor Ben Affleck refused to wear a New York Yankees ball cap for a scene, even going so far as to halt filming over the tiff. They finally compromised with him wearing a Mets cap instead.
 - In "Fight Club" director David Fincher asked a stunt man to fall down the stairs 12 times, and then used the very first take.
 - In the Italian version of "Star Wars" Darth Vader's name is changed to "Darth Fener" because "Vader" in Italian sounds too much like the word for "toilet."
 - When members of the Irish Army Reserves were used as extras in "Braveheart" some scenes had to be re-shot as some soldiers were wearing wrist watches and sunglasses.
 - The word "man" is used 147 times in the film "The Big Lebowski" averaging 1.5 times per minute. The phrase "old sport" is said 55 times during "The Great Gatsby."
 - One scene in "The Great Gatsby" required a downpour of rain. Because the weather forecast was for clear skies, the film crew purchased over 25,000 gallons of water from a local dam, only to have it pour down rain for the next three days.
 - While "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's



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- Chest" was being shot in the Bahamas in 2006, Hurricane Wilma interrupted the schedule. The crew had to be evacuated.
- "Forrest Gump" has more minutes of CGI screen time than "Jurassic Park."
 - Filmmaker Sam Raimi, best known for directing "The Evil Dead" and a trilogy of Spiderman films, owns an Oldsmobile Delta 88. He considers the car to be lucky and makes sure that it shows up in all of his movies. In the film "The Quick and the Dead" which is set in the pre-automobile era of 1881, the vehicle is disguised as a wagon.
 - The iconic red stapler coveted by Milton in the 1999 film "Office Space" was created by the prop department. They needed a bright color, so they chose red. After the movie's release, Swingline stapler company received thousands of requests for red staplers. Despite discontinuing the color years before, Swingline brought it back due to popular demand and the red stapler has been its best seller ever since.

Memorable Movies

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

- The 1981 film "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was produced by George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg. Despite having this dream team, the film was initially turned down by every studio in Hollywood. Only after much persuasion did Paramount agree to do it.
- Indiana Jones was originally Indiana Smith. George Lucas' dog was an Alaskan malamute named Indiana, ("Indy" for short) who also served as the inspiration for Chewbacca in

Amber Waves



"Star Wars." Spielberg felt there were already too many movies with "Smith" in the title.

- Lucas was reluctant to cast Harrison Ford in the role because he was already starring in the Star Wars films, but Spielberg insisted, after their first choice of Tom Selleck fell through. CBS barred Selleck from appearing in the show due to his obligations to his show "Magnum, P.I." Ford was added to the cast just two weeks before shooting began.
- Likewise, Danny DeVito was the first choice for the comedy relief part of Sallah, but was forbidden from accepting the role due to his obligations for the show "Taxi." The part went to John Rhys-Davies instead.
- In the temple in the opening scene of the movie, little hieroglyphs of R2-D2 and C-3PO are engraved on the wall. They can also be seen on a golden pillar in the Well of Souls.
- An iconic moment is when Indy faces an expert swordsman, only to shoot him dead. The original scene was long and complicated, but it was hot that day, and most of the crew were sick with food poisoning, so Harrison Ford suggested this quick end to the scene so they could all quit filming for the day.
- The stare-down between Indy and the cobra was filmed using a sheet of glass between them. The cobra was fairly angry and spit venom on the glass.
- The truck chase sequence took five weeks to film, for six minutes of screen time.

- Many of the film's more elaborate sets were room-sized scale miniatures.
- In one scene, Satipo shoos away a few tarantulas from Indy's back, causing Indy to make Satipo turn around to reveal his entire back covered in tarantulas. The tarantulas all stood still. When he asked why they weren't moving, the tarantula wranglers informed Spielberg that all of the tarantulas were males so they weren't acting aggressively. When they put a female on his back, the male tarantulas were thrown into a frenzy.
- In the scene where they descend into the Well of Souls to uncover the Ark, there were about 2,000 snakes on set for the scene. Spielberg was unhappy because there were not enough snakes to cover the floor of the large chamber. They raided all the pet shops in London and Europe for more snakes, then added legless lizards as well, and padded that with hoses cut to look like snakes. In the end they had about 10,000 snakes. No word on what happened to the snakes following the filming.
- The sound effects for ten thousand slithering snakes came from fingers running through a warm cheese casserole as well as wet sponges being dragged across the grip tape on a skateboard. The ghostly moans as the specters escape from the Ark are a combination of sea lion and dolphin cries. The sound of the lid being lifted off the Ark is actually the heavy ceramic top of a toilet tank being lifted off a toilet. The sound of the boulder rolling after




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Indy was actually the sound of a Honda Civic driving over gravel.

- This was 1981's highest grossing film by a wide margin. The film earned \$389.9 million off an \$18 million budget. The film was so popular that it spawned four sequels (so far).

DYNAMITE

- Italian chemist Ascanio Sobrero was experimenting in 1846. He dripped glycerin (derived from fats such as peanut oil) into a container of nitric and sulfuric acids. The result looked similar to olive oil. Sobrero put a single drop in a sealed test tube and held it over a flame. The test tube exploded, showering him with glass. Experiments showed that four molecules of this substance would transform into 35 molecules of gas within a millionth of a second, far more powerful than gunpowder.
- However, this explosive very unstable, often spontaneously exploding. Sobrero called it "pyroglycerine" and considered it too volatile to have any practical use.

- Alfred Nobel's father made cannonballs, mortars, mines, and torpedoes for Russia during the Crimean War. One day in school young Alfred watched his instructor smear a single drop of a substance on an anvil. The teacher smacked the anvil with a hammer and it blew sky high. Alfred Nobel was convinced that the substance, now called nitroglycerine, could have a huge impact on his father's business. He began experimenting, trying to find a way to stabilize the unstable substance.
- The result was his invention of the blasting cap that could safely trigger the explosion of nitroglycerine using a fuse.
- In 1864 scored his first big order, sent to help build the Suez Canal. Then one day 250 pounds of nitroglycerin stored in a shed near his lab blew up, killing five people including his brother. Alfred never found out what triggered the explosion. More explosions happened as nitroglycerine was being shipped around the world. He needed a stabilizer.
- One day he poured some nitroglycerin into a pile of soft white clay called

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diatomaceous earth which was easily available at a river near his factory.

Diatomaceous earth is the fossilized remains of tiny aquatic organisms called diatoms. Today there are hundreds of applications for it. Nobel found the clay stabilized nitroglycerine, and could be molded. He named it dynamite, from the Greek word for "power" and patented it in 1867.

- Dynamite was still very deadly, killing workers on a regular basis. One Swiss tunnel cost an average of 25 workers per mile. But the substance was so handy for blasting canals, blowing up mountains, and excavating mines that the human cost seemed part of the bargain. London's first subway was made possible because of dynamite. There were many uses for it during wars as well.
- Over time, sticks of dynamite "sweat" nitroglycerin, which can pool in the bottom of the storage container. Crystals form on the outside of the sticks, causing them to be susceptible to shock, friction, and temperature. The blasting cap did stabilize new dynamite, but old dynamite still remained unstable. Today, modern packaging techniques help eliminate this risk. Another inventor discovered the explosive called TNT which is far more stable than dynamite.
- Eventually Alfred Nobel owned 93 factories in 21 countries, amassing a fortune equal to a quarter billion dollars today.
- Alfred never married and never had children. He received 355 patents during his lifetime.
- When another brother died of natural causes in 1888, a French newspaper mistakenly thought Alfred was dead and ran an obituary titled, "The Merchant of Death is Dead."
- Realizing how much hatred there was for him and his invention, and how much damage his invention had done, Alfred Nobel used his fortune to set up a prize to reward outstanding research in chemistry, physics, medicine, literature, and economics: The Nobel Prize.

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DONNA'S DAY: CREATIVE FAMILY FUN

By Donna Erickson
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Turn Old Crayons Into New Shapes

When it comes to the annual back-to-school supply list for young students, crayons are still at the top. It's no secret that kids love new boxes full of colorful crayons with sharp points, but what about last year's stash? There's no reason to throw out those worn-down stubs from school and a summer of coloring and art projects.



Instead of tossing them in the trash, collect them in a box and get going with this repurposing activity that turns old crayons into new shapes. You and your kids can make creative "designer" crayons -- perfect for fall art activities or favors at your child's next birthday party.

There are numerous techniques I've used over the years, including melting crayons in jars and pouring the liquid into plastic molds. But this year, I've landed on a simple, no-mess approach: melt crayon pieces in a silicone mold in the oven. There are different sizes and shapes of molds available to inspire you, such as fall leaves, animals and silly characters. Or, go basic like I did with a standard silicone ice-cube tray, which formed easy-to-handle chunky crayon squares.

Here's the stuff you need:

- crayon stubs in your favorite colors
- silicone muffin, candy or ice mold available at craft and discount stores and online in seasonal and geometric shapes
- baking sheet

Here's the fun:

Remove the paper wrapper from crayons. Let kids break them into pieces and sort into stacks according to colors.

Heat oven to 275 F. Pile the pieces according to color in the sections of the silicon mold. Toss in a piece in a contrasting color for a marbled effect, if you wish. Place mold on a baking pan for easy handling. An adult should set it in the preheated oven for 20 minutes, or until crayons are completely melted. Check occasionally.

Remove and cool melted crayons until completely solid, about an hour. To hasten the process, put the tray in the freezer for 10 minutes. Pop newly shaped crayons out of the mold.

Try out a new crayon on a piece of paper and you'll discover that it really works. If you still have extra crayons in the sorted piles, make another batch and enjoy sharing the remade crayons with family and friends.

NOTE: Once you melt crayons in the silicone mold, plan on using it for nonedible crafts only.

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"Hollywood is a place where they'll pay you a thousand dollars for a kiss and fifty cents for your soul. I know, because I turned down the first offer often enough and held out for the fifty cents." -Marilyn Monroe

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The muddy sewage tunnel that actor Tim Robbins crawls through when he escapes from prison in "The Shawshank Redemption" was actually constructed from sawdust, chocolate syrup, and water. The pile of excrement that the Jamal jumps into in "Slumdog Millionaire" was made from a combination of peanut butter and chocolate.

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Snuggle	___ D ___	Ferment	___ R ___
2. Stockpile	___ R ___	Harriet Beecher	___ W ___
3. Fast trot	___ P ___	Four quarts	___ N ___
4. Dawdle	___ R ___	Late for class	___ D ___
5. Flexible	___ I ___	Tree by-product	___ U ___
6. City of Light	___ I ___	Segments	___ T ___
7. Accountability	F ___	Bank safe	V ___
8. Fake	___ Y ___	Mobile or cell	___ E ___
9. Fred's Stone Age wife	___ M ___	Novelist Cather	___ L ___
10. Bullish expression	___ E ___	Sea surge	___ I ___

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PAW'S CORNER By Sam Mazzotta

Dog Is Freaking Out Over Face Masks

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Every time I put on a medical face mask, my dog "Artie" starts barking like mad. When I speak to him, he will stop barking, but he looks restless and whines. He doesn't bark at strangers that we pass on our walks -- just me and my husband. What is going on? -- Sarah S., Burlington, Vermont

DEAR SARAH: Artie is freaking out because he is familiar with you and your husband's faces, and suddenly, without warning, those faces are gone! He may rely on your faces for visual cues, like a smile or frown. The sudden change is unnerving him. Taking off the mask isn't an option right now, especially in areas that mandate face mask use whenever you're outside due to the pandemic. Instead, the American Kennel Club recommends both desensitizing dogs to the face mask and helping them associate positive things with it. Before putting on the mask, show it to Artie and let him sniff it. Carry a mask around the house, but don't wear it; let it hang off of one ear, or wear it under your chin, so that Artie sees you with it regularly. The AKC even suggests taping a mask on the wall next to Artie's food bowl, although if he shows signs of stress having it there, take it down and try something else. Try using hand signals that correspond to the command or praise you want to give. This can help redirect his attention from your face and help him make the connection that you are still there and providing guidance. Make sure that Artie is in a comfortable state before training sessions. Ease off if he begins to act concerned or stressed.

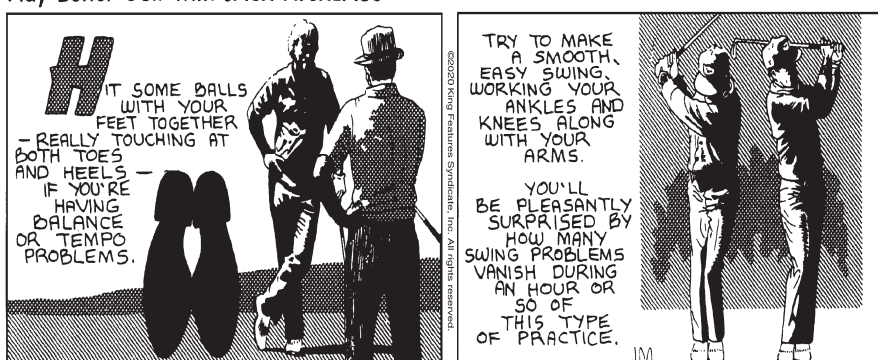
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SPORTS QUIZ
By Ryan A. Berenz

- 1. Name the Major League Baseball team that played one season in 1969 before moving to Milwaukee and becoming the Brewers in 1970.
2. How many offensive snaps did lineman D'Brickshaw Ferguson miss during his 10-year career with the New York Jets?
3. Two-time Indianapolis 500 champion Emerson Fittipaldi hailed from what country?
4. What golfer became the first woman since 1945 to play in a PGA Tour event when she teed off at the 2003 Bank of America Colonial tournament?
5. What short-statured Atlanta Hawks star spectacularly won the 1986 NBA Slam Dunk Contest?
6. What Hockey Hall of Fame goaltender had his No. 33 jersey retired by both the Montreal Canadiens and the Colorado Avalanche?
7. The South American Football Confederation is commonly known by what abbreviation?

- Answers
1. The Seattle Pilots.
2. One.
3. Brazil.
4. Annika Sorenstam.
5. Spud Webb.

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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: C equals T

PL RWA OPTYZ CW IYJB DWOZ
CPJBJK, P DAYKK HYWHOY IWAQZ
BYLYB CW RWA JK "TBJC CWH."

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solution

1. Relief 2. Dental;
3. Stately; 4. Refrain

Today's Word
EINSTEIN

Even Exchange

answers

1. Cuddle, Curdle 6. Paris, Parts
2. Store, Stowe 7. Fault, Vault
3. Gallop, Gallon 8. Phony, Phone
4. Tarry, Tardy 9. Wilma, Willa
5. Limber, Lumber 10. Bellow, Billow

CryptoQuip

answer

If you liked to wear gold tiaras, I guess people would refer to you as "karat top."

D	O	H	A	D	O	B	L	A	S	S	
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