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TIDBITS® GUZZLES SOME SODA POP
by Kathy Wolfe

Tidbits invites you to drink up these facts on the history of soda pop!

- Soda pop got its start in the 1760s when carbonation techniques were first developed by dissolving the gas formed from the beer fermentation process in water. The technique was improved upon in 1771 when a Swedish chemist dissolved minerals in the effervescent water using chalk and sulfuric acid to create carbonation for a concoction he thought would improve stomach ailments.
- In 1783, a Swiss watchmaker named Jacob Scheppe patented his own system for manufacturing carbonated mineral water, founding the Scheppe's Company in Geneva. Nine years later, he moved his operation to London, where the factory began adding quinine to carbonated water to create the first soft drink, Scheppe's Tonic Water. Scheppe's carbonated drinks were declared the official drink of the 1851 Great Exhibition World's Fair at London's Crystal Palace.
- In 1819, the first "soda fountain" was patented by Samuel Fahnestock, a Pennsylvania doctor who invented a system of a barrel of carbonated water with a pump and spigot to dispense it, enabling pharmacies to serve carbonated water by the glass. Bottled soda water didn't come along until 1835.

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SODA POP (continued):

- The addition of flavors began with ginger around 1820, lemon in the 1830s, and tonic in 1858. Ginger ale was created in 1851 in Belfast, Ireland, by Thomas Cantrell, an Irish apothecary and surgeon. A Canadian pharmacist, John McLaughlin, opened a carbonated water plant in Toronto in 1890, mixing the water with flavorings and fruit juices. He patented his recipe, Canada Dry Pale Ginger Ale, in 1907.
- By 1860, 123 plants bottling soft drink water were in operation in the U.S. Seltzers flavored with at least 15 different fruits were available. The term “pop” was coined in 1861.
- An Atlanta pharmacist, John Pemberton, introduced Coca-Cola in 1886 after creating the concoction in a brass kettle in his backyard. Pemberton, a former Confederate colonel, had been injured in the Civil War and subsequently became addicted to morphine. It was his idea to invent a substitute for the drug, and combined coca leaves and kola nuts (a source of caffeine) as a medicine, claiming that it cured morphine addiction, indigestion, nerve disorders, and headaches. He sold his now-famous formula the following year to a fellow Atlanta pharmacist for \$2,300.
- A full year before Pemberton introduced Coca-Cola, a Waco, Texas pharmacist was serving his brew known as Dr. Pepper in Morrison’s Old Corner Drug Store. Inventor Charles Alderton introduced it to the nation at the 1904 St. Louis World’s Fair. As with other carbonated mixtures, Alderton touted Dr. Pepper’s medicinal properties, with advertising stating that it “aids digestion and restores vim, vigor, and vitality.”



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1. What soft drink was introduced by Coca-Cola in 1979 to compete against Mountain Dew?
2. Name the soft drink that used a rooster named Fresh-Up Freddie as its advertising mascot in the 1950s.
3. In 1958, the first diet soda, Diet Rite, made its debut. What company introduced it?
4. Name the root beer bottling company founded in 1890 by a pair of New Orleans brothers.
5. What soft drink got its start at a roadside stand in Lodi, California, run by Roy Allen?

- Yet another pharmacist was hard at work on a new formula, this time in North Carolina. In 1898, Caleb Bradham blended kola nut extract, vanilla, and “rare oils,” calling his blend “Brad’s Drink,” introducing it at his New Bern drug store. He later changed the name to Pepsi-Cola, named after the terms “pepsin” and “cola.” He also peddled his invention as a drink that aided digestion, much like the pepsin enzyme – even though Pepsi didn’t contain the enzyme!
- In 1899, a revolutionary patent was issued, one for a glass-blowing machine used to produce glass bottles for soda pop.
- Claud Hatcher was another Georgia pharmacist and grocer who sold large quantities of Coca-Cola to his customers in the early 1900s. Hatcher

TRIVIA NEWSFRONT ANSWERS

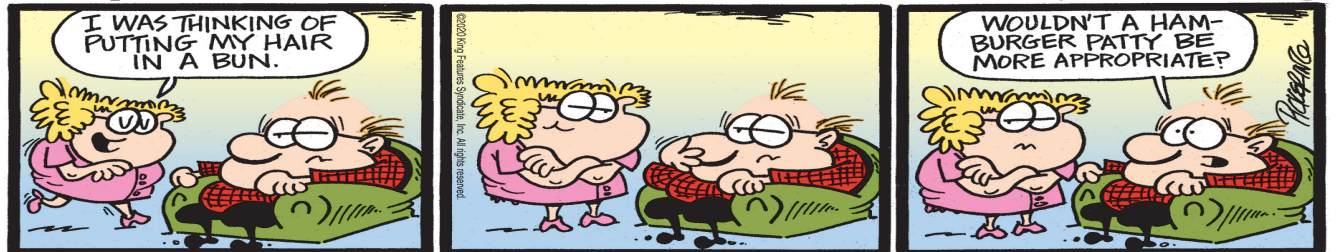
1. Mello Yello
2. 7Up
3. Royal Crown
4. Barq’s Bottling Company
5. A&W root beer

felt that his considerable sales entitled him to a discount or commission of some kind. When he was denied, he set to work to develop his own soda in the store’s basement, and in 1905, Hatcher introduced his Royal Crown Ginger Ale, closely followed by his root beer and Chero-Cola, a cherry-flavored

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The Spats



* “In my shop, I have stored small bits of hardware in baby-food jars. They were all on a shelf together, and when I needed one, I would have to move bottles around until I found the right one. I took a piece of 1-by-4 and cut it into 2-foot sections. Then I glued the bottoms of the bottles in a row to the wood. Now, they still sit on the shelf, but all I have to do is slide the 1-by-4s out and find the right jar. I can still see in the sides, and it makes them so much easier to deal with.” -- J.N

* “My child has so many toys that they were starting to take over his room and our house. We got three big plastic storage tubs and distributed the toys among them. Now the rule is that only one tub can be open at a time, so if he wants to play with other toys, he must pick up all the toys from the tub he is playing with first. It has made such a difference since the house gets picked up at least once a day.” -- C.I.

* Here’s a boating safety tip: Make sure you check the weather before you head out for a day on the water. And everyone needs a life vest, large or small!

* “Lots of people are selling things online now to make a few bucks, and that’s cool. I know I have things I’ve picked up that I don’t use. Why not make a little money? Here’s a tip though: Do a little research on price for your item. You want to avoid listing it for too much (no interest) or too little (yes, it gets snapped up quickly, but you could have gotten more for it). A little homework goes a long way.” -- C.A.

* No red wine for your recipe? You can substitute an equal amount of grape juice or beef broth in most recipes.



Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* An armadillo's shell is so hard that it can deflect a bullet, as a Texas man discovered to his chagrin when he took aim at one. The bullet ricocheted into his jaw and he had to be airlifted to a hospital. The armadillo, on the other hand, strolled away unscathed.

* One million U.S. dogs hold first place in their owner's last will and testament.

* The original time machine in "Back to the Future" was not a DeLorean, but an old refrigerator. According to HuffPost, "Ultimately, it was determined that it probably was not a good idea to use a refrigerator in such a manner as kids might want to reenact the scene."

* Napoleon introduced brass buttons on soldier uniforms' sleeves to discourage them from wiping their noses.

* The first webcam was created to check a coffeepot!

In 1993, researchers in the University of Cambridge's computer science department really didn't like getting up from their chairs to check the coffeepot just to find it empty, so they wired a system that would stream three images per minute from the Trojan Room, where the pot was kept, to the internal computer network. By the end of that year, the stream made it onto the new World Wide Web, endowing the Trojan Room coffeepot with international, if brief, fame.

* The asteroids in "Star Wars" were actually painted potatoes.

* When English Romantic poet, painter and engraver William Blake was just 4, he claimed to see God through a window. Throughout the rest of his life, Blake said he often communed with angels, incorporating these visions into his art.

* According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the stickers on fruit are edible. We haven't tried them ourselves, though.

Thought for the Day: "The best teachers remain students all their lives." -- John Stott

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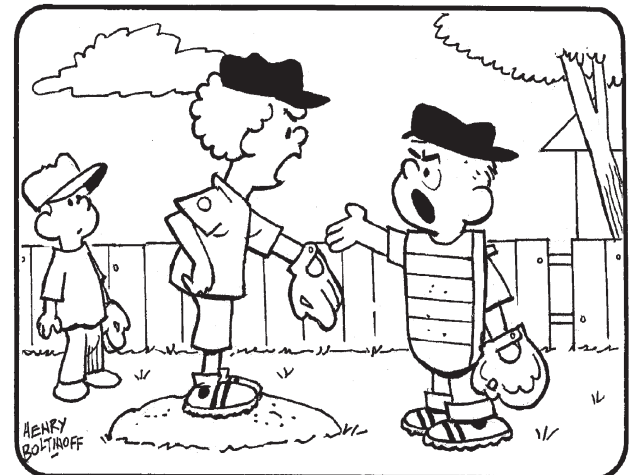
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- 41 Pirouette pivot
- 42 Deserve
- 43 Transferred, in law
- 48 List-ending
- 9 Quite eager
- 10 Military visored hat
- 11 Paradise
- 16 Spinning stat
- 20 Bellow
- 21 Pocket bread
- 22 Half of the offspring
- 23 Picnic invaders
- 24 — in the right direction
- 26 Convert to computers
- 27 Told a tale
- 28 — out (supplemented)
- 29 Showroom
- sample
- 31 Norway's capital
- 34 "I wish"
- 35 Prolonged attacks
- 37 Japanese pond carp
- 38 Caraway, for one
- 39 Loathe
- 40 Cereal choice
- 41 Despot
- 44 Vast expanse
- 45 Sister
- 46 Mound stat
- 47 Pooch

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HOCUS-FOCUS

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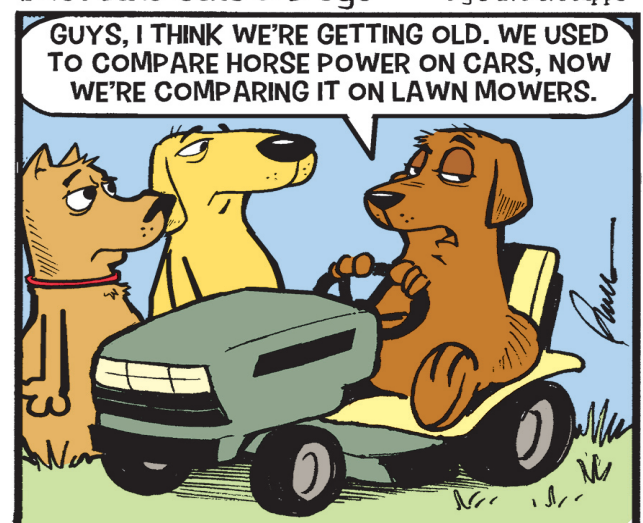
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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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Corn Adds Pop to Salads

There's an old saying that the best way to prepare freshly picked corn is to have a pot of water boiling in the corn patch so that you can cook it instantly.

It's best to cook fresh corn as soon after it's been picked as possible. If fresh corn isn't stored or prepared properly, its natural sugars start to diminish quickly, resulting in a loss of sweetness within a couple of days. If you can't purchase fresh corn, frozen corn is an acceptable and delicious substitute for most recipes.

Corn on the cob is an essential part of a summer meal and provides many health benefits year-round. The average serving of corn on the cob has about a quarter of your daily requirement for thiamin, which helps maintain memory, as well as beta-cryptoxanthin, which aids in lung health. Corn is high in folic acid, which is needed for women who are taking oral contraceptives. It also is a good source of fiber and contains fair amounts of vitamin C, magnesium, niacin and potassium. One serving (one ear of corn) has about 83 calories.

A corn kernel is made up of four major parts: starch, fiber, protein and oil. Corn can be processed in different ways to tap into these components, and it's used in all kinds of products. A typical grocery store will contain 4,000 products that list corn ingredients on the label, but many other products also depend on corn -- from paper goods and cardboard packaging to meat, milk, eggs, poultry and other protein products that come from corn-fed animals.

Here's some tips from the Utah State Extension Service for picking and storing fresh corn:

* Look for corn with good green husk color, silk ends that are free from decay or worm injury and stem ends that are not too discolored or dried. Select ears that are well-covered with plump, not-too-mature kernels. Avoid ears with undeveloped kernels, ears with very large kernels and dark-yellow kernels, because they can be tough and not very sweet.

* Husk one side of the corn. Press a fingernail into one of the kernels to test the liquid. Ripe corn should have a milky-looking liquid; overripe corn will have either a clear liquid or none at all.

* The sugar in corn is quickly lost, so for optimum quality process it as soon after picking as possible. If you can't cook fresh corn immediately, store it in the refrigerator.

This recipe for Corn and Cabbage Slaw showcases the flavor of freshly picked corn to perfection.

CORN AND CABBAGE SLAW

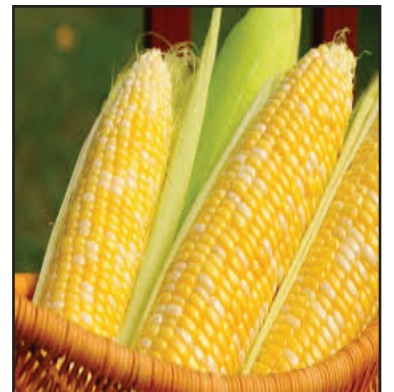
- 5 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 1/2 cups fresh, whole kernel corn (or frozen and thawed)
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup light sour cream
- 1/2 cup light mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon prepared Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped, roasted, salted peanuts, optional

1. In a bowl, combine the cabbage, corn and onion. In a small bowl, combine the sour cream, mayonnaise, honey, lemon juice, mustard, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper. Spoon the sour cream mixture over the cabbage mixture and toss to coat.

2. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour. Stir in the peanuts just before serving, if desired.

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SODA POP (continued):

cola that proved he was a force to be reckoned with. He was so successful that he sold the store to become a full-time soda bottler. In 1924, Hatcher debuted a variety of orange, grape, root beer, and peach sodas under the name of Nehi. Royal Crown broke ground in many areas, including the first canned soda, the first caffeine-free soda, and the first 16-oz. size.

- California chemist Neil Ward experimented with a formula for an orange-based soda for four years before marketing his new beverage, Orange Crush, in 1916. The drink featured orange pulp in the bottles to give it that "fresh squeezed" appeal, although the pulp was

added after the brewing process. Still popular today, Crush comes in additional flavors of grape, strawberry, pineapple, watermelon, peach, cherry, and grapefruit.

- In 1929, Charles Grigg launched a new drink with a complicated name, "Bib-Label Lithiated Lemon-Lime Soda." The name was a bit cumbersome and within a few years, it was changed to 7Up. The formula contained lithium citrate, an ingredient in several patented medicines for improving moods, in fact, still in use for treating bi-polarism. In 1948, the government banned the use of lithium citrate in sodas. 7Up wasn't Grigg's first undertaking in the soft drink world. In 1919, his first soda, an orange drink called Whistle was marketed, followed by his second endeavor, Howdy, another orange-flavored



Q: What is a dentist's favorite soda?

A: All of them!

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SODA POP (continued):

drink. But when the drinks couldn't compare with the popularity of Orange Crush, he moved onto lemon-lime flavors.

- By 1920, the U.S. was home to more than 5,000 bottling plants. The first automatic vending machine that dispensed soda into cups was introduced during this decade.
- Brothers Barney and Ally Hartman got their start at an Orange Crush bottling plant in Augusta, Georgia. After the Great Depression closed the plant, they moved to Knoxville, Tennessee. Here they began tinkering with a soda that would be the perfect mixer to complement their favorite whiskey. The brothers named their blend Mountain Dew, a slang phrase used by the Scottish and Irish to describe Scotch whiskey and by the Appalachian people as a term for moonshine. The bottle was designed to look like it was a bootlegged beverage brewed in the mountain stills of Appalachia, decorated with outhouses and hillbillies, including Grandpappy, an old bearded Appalachian man brandishing a gun. The drink they introduced in the 1940s had a much lighter, less sweet taste than we know today, and it also wasn't the greenish-yellow color we're familiar with. The taste was drastically changed in 1958 by a new employee named Bill Bridgforth. It wasn't until 1964, when Pepsi bought Mountain Dew, that the beverage went nationwide.

**MOVIE FAVORITES:
BRAVEHEART**

"Braveheart," the 1995 movie based on Scotland's first war of independence against King Edward I of England, nabbed five Oscars at the 68th Academy Awards. This week, Tidbits outlines the background of this epic film.

- The life of Scottish rebel William Wallace is the basis for the plot of "Braveheart." Wallace was a prominent leader during the war of independence Edward, who wanted the crown of Scotland for himself.
- Mel Gibson not only starred in the role of Wallace, he directed and co-produced the film as well. The first time Gibson encountered the script, he passed on it, but after some consideration, opted to make the movie. He favored Brad Pitt or Jason Patric for the role of Wallace, with Liam Neeson, Daniel Day-Lewis, and Jeff Bridges as other possibilities. Gibson didn't want to play the lead himself, maintaining that he was too old, since Wallace was supposed to be in his 20's, and Gibson was close to 40. But Paramount Pictures would only fund the picture if Gibson took the role.
- Filming took nearly five months, but just three weeks of that time was spent shooting on location in the Scottish Highlands. The major battle scenes were filmed in Ireland, and Gibson hired members of the Irish Army Reserve as extras. Extras earned \$300 a week, working 14-hour days.
- With a budget of about \$70 million, "Braveheart" grossed \$210.4 million worldwide, and was nominated for ten Academy Awards, taking home five, including Best Picture and Best Director. Although the movie was a huge box-office success, it was highly criticized for its historical inaccuracies. According to Scottish history, the term "brave heart" refers to Wallace's fellow Scotsman, leader Robert the Bruce, who became King of Scotland the year after Wallace's death.

- The film portrays Wallace as a poor villager when in fact, he was born into the gentry, was a landowner and a minor nobility knight in real life. His home was in Scotland's lowlands, yet the movie represented it in the mountainous Highlands. Gibson's wardrobe was criticized as erroneous for the time period, as the Scots men did not wear belted plaids or kilts until the 16th century. Gibson also used a two-handed long sword in battle, a weapon that was not widely used during that time, instead of the more accurate one-handed sword and shield.
- Wallace's love interest in the film, Isabella of France, did not come to Great Britain until 1308, three years after Wallace's death, and was a young child when he was executed.
- One of the worst mistakes made in production was a white Jeep that can be seen parked in the distance. If you watch "Braveheart," keep your eyes open during the scene of the Battle of Stirling

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BRAVEHEART (continued):

- Bridge. The vehicle can be seen on the left of the screen at the moment when the English cavalry charges in the lines at the battle's beginning.
- Due to the large number of horses used in the filming, Gibson was investigated by an animal welfare organization. However, those horses seen in the heat of the battles were actually 200-lb. (90.7-kg) mechanical ones, placed on a 20-ft (6.1-m) moveable track and fueled by nitrogen cylinders. The "horses" moved along at 30 mph (48.3 km/hr) until they hit the end of the track, where a spring lifted them in order to simulate their leaping.
 - William Wallace was not betrayed by Robert Bruce the Elder as depicted in the film, but rather by a Scottish nobleman loyal to King Edward I. Wallace was brought to trial in London and convicted of high treason. He was condemned to public torture, hanged, drawn, and quartered for his refusal to submit to King Edward. Wallace's response to the treason charge was, "I could not be a traitor to Edward, for I was never his subject."



The Garden Bug Peonies

These garden favorites are usually sold as bare-root tubers. For planting, pick a sunny spot with good drainage, and work some organic matter and a cup of bonemeal into the soil. Place the root in a hole about 2 inches deep (if planting in southern states, only 1 inch deep), and cover with soil, tamping gently. Water well. Plant peony tubers in late September or October, or about six weeks before the ground freezes. Peonies take years to fully develop, and may need support stakes.

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Donna's Day

Creative family fun

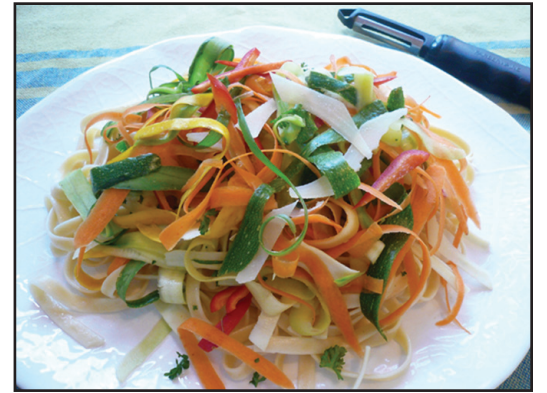
by Donna Erickson

Tasty and Healthy Vegetable Ribbon Salad

Wrap up the last of summer's harvest with colorful ribbons of orange, green, yellow and red. Abundant zucchini, summer squash and carrots can be woven together with fettuccine pasta for a tasty supper your family will enjoy from preparation to the last bite.

Hand each of your preteen kids their own vegetable peeler, give them a few tips for honing ribbon-making skills, and they'll keep busy and feel useful cutting vegetables while you cook up the pasta. A healthy supper will be ready in minutes.

- 8 ounces fettuccine pasta, cooked, drained and rinsed in cool water.
- 1 to 2 small-size green zucchini
- 1 yellow summer squash
- 2 medium-size carrots
- 1 scallion
- 1/2 fresh red pepper (optional)
- 1/2 cup of your favorite vinaigrette style salad dressing or traditional Vinaigrette (see recipe below)
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Chopped parsley or basil



1. Trim off the ends of the zucchini, squash and carrots. Use a vegetable peeler to cut the vegetables lengthwise into long, thin, ribbonlike strips. When you reach the inner seeds of the zucchini and summer squash, stop and continue slicing the other side. Discard the centers. Place all the vegetable ribbons into a large bowl.
 2. Trim off the green ends of the scallion. Tear them into thin long strips with your fingers. Add to the vegetables.
 3. Add pasta and toss lightly with your favorite vinaigrette dressing or prepare the basic recipe below. Cut thin slices of the red pepper and arrange on top, if you wish. Top with grated Parmesan and parsley or basil. Serve with French bread. Serves 4 to 6.
- TIP: If your kids love apples, add one to the salad for sweetness. Peel, core and cut an apple into 4 slices. Peel strips from each slice and add to the vegetable ribbons.

BASIC VINAIGRETTE

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup white wine or sherry vinegar
- 3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

In a small bowl, let one child whisk the salt, mustard and vinegar together. While whisking, another child may slowly add the oil in a stream until the mixture is well-combined. Makes 1 cup.

Store covered at room temperature for a week or in the refrigerator for a month.

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The caffeine content in Mountain Dew is 55 mg per 12-oz. can. Compare this with the caffeine in the same amount of Coca-Cola, 34. Mg. Mountain Dew holds about a 6.5% share of the nation's carbonated soft drinks market.

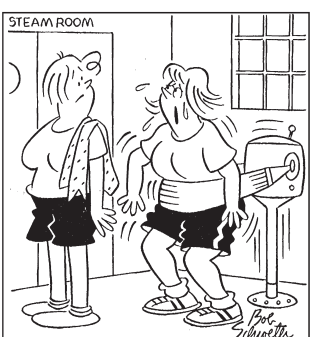


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"I ordered a soda - caffeine-free, low sodium, no artificial flavors. They brought me a glass of water." -- Robert E. Murray

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- Scold
- REBATE
- Origin
- ACUSE
- Adorn
- SHARING
- Emanate
- DEUXE

TODAY'S WORD

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. Tennis equipment | ___ A ___ | Spaceship | ___ O ___ |
| 2. Burn with water | ___ A ___ | Chastise | ___ O ___ |
| 3. "My Little ___", sitcom | ___ E ___ | Page border | ___ N ___ |
| 4. No longer a planet | ___ U ___ | Greek philosopher | ___ A ___ |
| 5. Poe's bird | ___ N ___ | Bolero composer | ___ L ___ |
| 6. Greater in height | ___ A ___ | Bank employee | ___ E ___ |
| 7. Rectangular oval | ___ B ___ | Black tea | ___ O ___ |
| 8. Unleashes anger | ___ T ___ | Serena's sister | ___ U ___ |
| 9. High-pitched complaint | ___ N ___ | Vanna or Betty | ___ T ___ |
| 10. Canoe oar | ___ A ___ | Small pool | ___ U ___ |

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PAW'S CORNER By Sam Mazzotta

Dogs Can't Tolerate Human Bug Repellent

PAW'S CORNER: I live in an area where eastern equine encephalitis and West Nile Virus are active. On my walks, I make sure to wear plenty of bug spray to prevent being bitten by a mosquito infected with either disease. Are my dogs at risk of catching it? Can I use bug spray on their fur? -- Shellie in Worcester, Massachusetts

DEAR SHELLIE: While dogs (and cats) are at risk of catching either disease, most pets recover fully, especially with veterinary treatment (which is mainly supportive, to keep them strong while their bodies fight the infection). Humans can get seriously ill from either EEE or West Nile Virus, so I'm glad you're using plenty of bug repellent. Mosquitoes are very active just before sunset, when most of us prefer to take our pets for walks during the hot summer months. However, pets do not tolerate bug spray made for humans very well. (Citronella candles also can be very irritating.) They still should have some protection from mosquitoes, as these flying pests also carry diseases that can be very harmful to pets, like heartworm. Pet-friendly repellents are available at the pet store or through your vet's office. You can try natural repellents like lemon juice (try mixing it half-and-half with water in a spray bottle and applying to your dogs' coat just before walking), crushed peppermint leaves, or rosemary. Keep up with your pets' heartworm medication and check them for ticks and fleas after each walk, too. This will reduce their risk of getting a serious illness from an outdoor pest.

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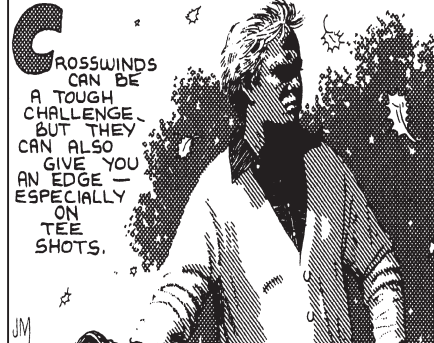
SPORTS QUIZ

By Ryan A. Berenz

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1. Which team won more head-to-head games in the Michigan vs. Ohio State "Ten Year War" football rivalry from 1969-78?
 2. Retired boxer, kickboxer, wrestler and mixed martial arts star Eric Esch is better known by what nickname?
 3. What was Colorado Rockies rookie shortstop Clint Barmes carrying up the stairs of his apartment when he fell and broke his collarbone in 2005?
 4. In 2017, what English footballer performed his signature robotic dance to celebrate his 100th Premier League goal?
 5. What was the name of the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics' official mascot?
 6. A computer worm created by Dutch student Jan de Wit in 2001 was named after what popular pro tennis player?
 7. What actor played Pop Fisher, manager of the fictional New York Knights, in the 1984 baseball drama film "The Natural"?

- Answers
1. Neither. The series tied at 5-5.
 2. Butterbean.
 3. A package of deer meat.
 4. Peter Crouch.
 5. Sam the Olympic Eagle.
 6. Anna Kournikova.
 7. Wilford Brimley.

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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: Y equals D

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Berate
2. Cause;
3. Garnish;
4. Exude

Today's Word
HUSBAND

Even Exchange

answers

1. Racket, Rocket
2. Scald, Scold
3. Margie, Margin
4. Pluto, Plato
5. Raven, Ravel
6. Taller, Teller
7. Oblong, Oolong
8. Vents, Venus
9. Whine, White
10. Paddle, Puddle

CryptoQuip

answer

If one is unclear on how much margarine to use, I'd guess it would be butter confusion!

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