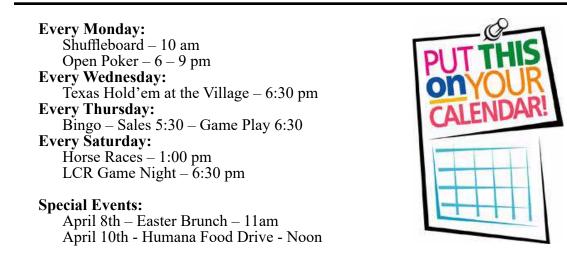


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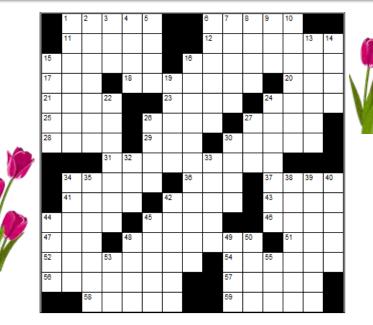
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- 6. Manila hemp
- 11. Oozing
- 12. Drive crazy
- 15. Jogger
- 16. Breaks into many pieces
- 17. Half of a pair
- 18. Employees
- 20. Male adult
- 21. Make a raucous noise
- 23. Difficult
- 24. Memorization method
- 25. Asian nurse
- 26. Memory unit
- 27. Rational
- 28. Easter flower
- 29. An uncle
- 30. Might
- 31. Western shrub
- 34. Rewrites
- 36. Buffoon
- 37. Thought
- 41. Oriental grain
- 42. Credulous
- 43. Lairs
- 44. Euphemism for death
- 45. Not his
- 46. Carve in stone
- 47. Flowery verse
- 48. Book lovers
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- 58. Consumed
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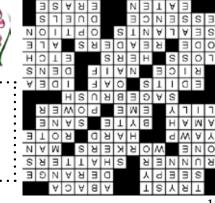
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- 4. Gush forth
- 5. Apprentice
- 6. Stick
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- 9. Feline

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- 10. Windflower
- 13. Food shredder
- 14. Feudal worker

- 15. Regal
- 16. Boards with wheels 19. What limericks do
- 22. Science of matter
- 22. Science of
- and energy
- 24. Untanned animal
- skin
- 26. Pleads
- 27. Mayday
- 30. Breathe noisily
- 32. Consumed
- 33. Lift
- 34. Wears away

- 35. Illness
- 38. Specifics
- 39. Surround completely
- 40. Pale
- 42. Tidy up
- 44. Fail to win
- 45. Therefore
- 48. Tirade
- 49. Was a passenger
- 50. Urge (on)
- 53. Grassland
- 55. Darjeeling or oolong





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				1 Horse Races – 1:00 pm LCR Game Night – 6:30 pm April Fool's Day		
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Daily

pril Fools' Day. April 1. A tradition that began in France in 1564. April 1 used to be New Year's Day, but it was changed to Jan. 1 that year. People who insisted on celebrating the old New Year date became known as April fools, and it became common to play jokes and tricks on them.



Reconciliation Day. April 2. Columnist Ann Landers suggested in 1989 that this day be set aside for writing that letter or making that phone call to mend a broken relationship.

Earth Day. April 22. First observed in 1970, Earth Day was an attempt to accelerate the transition to renewable energy worldwide. The efforts continue. For more information, browse <u>www.earthday.net</u>.

Take Our Sons and Daughters to Work Day. April 27. A national public education campaign sponsored by the Ms. Foundation in which children from ages 8 to 12 go to work with adult hosts. For more information, browse <u>www.daughtersandsonstowork.org</u>.

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Believe in yourself

The night before Douglas MacArthur took the entrance exam for West Point, he was very nervous. At the time, his mother offered him some sage advice. She told her son not to lose his nerve and that he needed to believe in himself, because if he didn't no one else would either. She also told her son that even if he failed, he would succeed in knowing that he had done his best. With this bit of wisdom MacArthur tackled the exam — and

when the results came back he finished in the No. 1 slot. — adapted from *The Speaker's Library of Business Stories, Anecdotes and Humor by Joe Griffith*

A problem-solving legend

n 333 B.C., the famous Macedonian general Alexander and his army arrived in Phrygia to spend the winter.

According to Greek legend, a farmer named Gordius became king of Phrygia by fulfilling a prediction made by an oracle that the next king of the country would ride into the public square on an oxcart. In gratitude, Gordius tied his cart in the temple of the oracle's god, using a knot so intricate that no one was able to untie it, though many tried. A legend arose that whoever untied the "Gordian Knot" would rule Asia.

When Alexander the Great encountered the challenge of the Gordian Knot, he was fascinated. He studied the problem.

Finally, in a burst of inspiration (or was it frustration), Alexander pulled out his sword and sliced the knot in half, solving the complex problem with a simple solution and becoming part of the legend himself. He and his armies went on to capture and rule more territories in the ancient world than anyone who had gone before him. This included Asia, although in Alexander's day that extended only as far as India.

Sometimes, the best way to solve a difficult problem is to slice away some of the complexities with a single stroke, despite opposition and advice to do otherwise. — adapted from IdeaBank

My ancestors wandered lost in the wilderness for 40 years because even in biblical times, men would not stop to ask for directions. — Elayne Boosler

On men If men can run the world, why can't they stop wearing neckties? How intelligent is it to start the day by tying a little noose around your neck? *— Linda Ellerbee*











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How Mickey Mouse was born

The legacy of Walt Disney is now a \$20 billion media giant. It includes film studios, TV networks, publishing houses, famous theme parks and hundreds of retail stores.

Disney was the last of five children born in 1901 to parents who lived in Chicago. Disney became enamored with drawing and started a company with his brother Roy to try and build an animation business. Disney was barely making it financially.

On a long train ride back from a disastrous business setback in which he lost the rights to a character he had created, the idea came to Disney to create another character based on a mouse that scampered across his drawing board. This idea blossomed into the character of Mickey Mouse.

Later, when Disney spent an unprecedented \$1.5 million to produce the masterpiece Snow White, critics and naysayers dubbed the project "Disney's Folly." However, the animated film became the most profitable ever released and set Disney on the path of creating animated classics, and he became known as the father of the animated-film genre. — adapted from the Los Angeles Times article "50 people who most influenced business this century"

The devil's secret weapon

There is an old-time fable that the devil once held a sale and offered all the tools of his trade to anyone who would pay their price.

They were spread out on the table, with each one labeled hatred, malice, envy, despair, sickness, sensuality — all the weapons that everyone knows so well.

But off on one side, apart from the rest, lay a harmless looking, wedge-shaped instrument marked "DISCOURAGEMENT." It was old and worn looking, but it was priced far above all the rest.

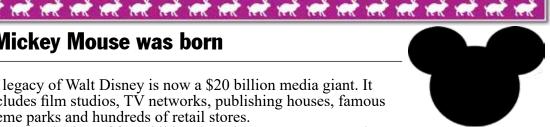
When asked the reason why, the devil explained: "Because I can use this one so much more easily than the others. No one knows that it belongs to me, so with it I can open doors that are tightly bolted against the others. Once I get inside, I can use any tool that suits me best." — from IdeaBank

On vision

I had an almost intolerable awareness that every morning began with infinite promise. Any book may be read, any idea thought, any action taken. Anything that has ever been possible to human beings is possible to most of us every time the clock says six in the morning. On a day no different from the one now breaking, Shakespeare sat down to begin Hamlet

- Ralph Waldo Emerson









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Treating bee stings

B ee stings can be extremely dangerous if you are allergic. So if you are and you get stung, go immediately to the hospital. If you do not have an allergy, then you can treat most bee stings yourself.

Remember, if you are stung you should scrape the stinger out. You can do this using a credit card, the side of a knife blade or the edge of a long fingernail. Never try to pull the stinger straight out.

You can neutralize some of the swelling that occurs because of inflammatory agents in the venom by rubbing a wet aspirin directly on the sting. However, if you can't take aspirin normally, you should not use it for bee stings either.

Taking an antihistamine can ease pain and swelling for adults. For children, cough syrups that contain antihistamines work better. — *adapted from Tyco Wellness*

How to avoid blisters on your feet

f you are a walker, you have probably had a few blisters on your feet. The faster you walk the more likely that you will sweat and perspire — and moisture is what makes blisters occur. Here are a few tips to avoid blisters.

- Before setting out on your walk, swab your feet with rubbing alcohol. The alcohol is a drying agent and will help control sweating. Make sure your feet are completely dry after you swab them before you put on your socks and shoes.
- Well-fitting shoes and socks that are made to absorb moisture also help reduce the occurrence of blisters.
- Take an extra pair of socks with you, and when your feet feel like they're getting wet, stop and put the dry pair on.

- adapted from Weight Watchers Magazine

On staying active

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poet¬ry and listen to some music at least once a week; for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied could thus have been kept active through use. — Charles Darwin

On meaningfulness

I suppose the moments one most enjoys are moments alone when one unexpectedly stretches something inside you that needs stretching. — Georgia O'Keeffe







