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• R E C O R D E R •

September • 2023

Issue 7
47th Year

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John 3:16

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COMPLAINTS: If you have a complaint that you would like addressed by the Board, please put it in writing, sign it, and deliver it to the office. The Board will then make you aware of the outcome and any necessary resolution.



SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

1	Joe & Veona Spencer	
2	Bill & Sue Hood	1993
4	Bernie & Sue Lake	1971
4	Jim & Robin Myers	1971
4	Lee Wilson & Chris Walsh	2015
5	Steve & Mary Helen Groh	
7	Mike & Cynthia Clark	
8	Charles & Pat Cool	1979
9	Ed & Mary Ursic	1972
10	Curt & Kaaren Brandt	
13	Paul & Roberta Patterson	1962
15	Dale & Pat Peever	1962
20	Frank & Kimberly Pepin	1986
22	Vincent & Beverly Baselj	1978
22	Bryan & Phyllis Grinnell	1979
25	Bill & Linda MacKenzie	
26	Thomas & Tammy Rau	1992
27	Roger Quant & Judy Richardson	2009
27	Michael & Tracey Scott	1997
27	Louis & Janice Vedrode	1980
27	Woody & Laura Wood	1959
29	Charlie & Carole Dumican	1956
29	Carl & Teresa Wienken	1979



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15



15



SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- | | | | |
|----|---------------------|----|-------------------|
| 1 | Jeff Schwartzlow | 16 | Janis Standon |
| 1 | Cynthia Wright | 17 | Kathy Cockerham |
| 2 | Joan Hartnett-Barry | 19 | Linda Franklin |
| 2 | Rachel Melanson | 20 | Rick Jones |
| 2 | Debbie Slack | 22 | Roger Chasse |
| 2 | Jane Wade | 23 | Don Alford |
| 3 | Larry Klima | 23 | Diane Belli-Witek |
| 3 | Steve Plaia | 23 | Susan Fassette |
| 8 | Peter Howes | 23 | Virginia Fenclau |
| 9 | Marilyn Burger | 24 | Pam Jones |
| 9 | Doug Fleck | 24 | Stephen Shea |
| 9 | Jack Keenan | 24 | Ken Wise |
| 10 | Monique McNutt | 25 | Dan Klink |
| 10 | Sharon Ray | 25 | Howard Moy |
| 11 | Jeannie Gray | 26 | Marcel Bedard |
| 11 | Nancy McMichael | 26 | LeRoy Harrison |
| 12 | Gilles Gagnon | 26 | David Shepherd |
| 12 | Jim Knauff | 27 | Lori Curit |
| 12 | Bill Ziegler | 27 | Laszlo Herczeg |
| 13 | Joe Valentine | 27 | Sherman Prater |
| 14 | Cindy Bryan | 28 | Mike Clark |
| 14 | Marilyn Hodson | 28 | Carol Mills |
| 15 | Dennis Gill | 28 | Lori St. Pierre |
| 15 | Harold Parr | 29 | Beverly Harbert |
| 16 | Julie Burns | 30 | Debbie Leamer |
| 16 | Celeste Coughlin | 30 | Marg Maciver |
| 16 | Don Gagnon | 30 | Hugh Matthews |
| 16 | Robert McMichael | 30 | Muriel Paradine |



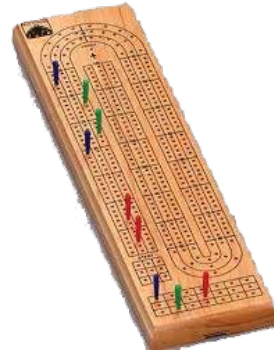
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
everyone born in the month

September



WEDNESDAY CRIBBAGE

Name		Total
7/5/2023		
Roberta Patterson	7	95
Deb Slack	5	331
7/12/2023		
Marie Pelletier	7	120
Lois Bruzek	6	187
7/19/2023		
Glenn Gifford	6	207
Marie Pelletier	6	205
7/26/2023		
Deb Slack	5	305
Bill Westerman	4	446



5:30 PM @ CH \$5.00 FEE



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LABOR DAY



55 ★ 2



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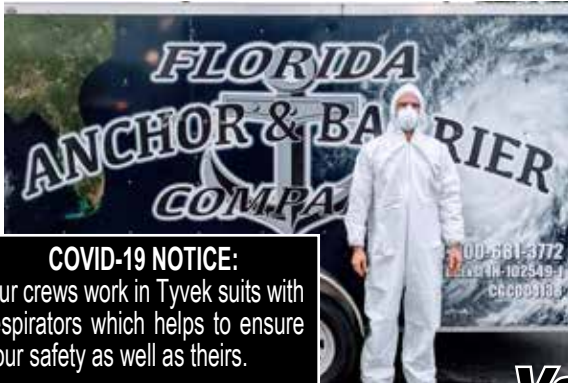
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consider
crawl
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decisive
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develop
dude

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keys

level
logic
lucky

magic
mall

notify

sale
silt
small
success

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values
vision

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water
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September Calendar

September

Monthly

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder Month. Sept. 1–30. To educate the public about childhood health issues by educating them about ADHD. For more information, browse www.ppsinc.org.

Baby Safety Month. Sept. 1–30. The Juvenile Products Manufacturer's Association, a national trade organization devoted to helping parents keep babies safe, disseminates information about baby safety. For more information, e-mail jszwalek@ahint.com.

Backpack Safety America Month. Sept. 1–30. Thousands of school-age children are straining in pain under backpacks that are too heavy for their growing bodies. To remind students, parents and teachers about the safe and proper ways to choose, pack, lift and carry a backpack. For more information, browse www.backpacksafe.com.

International Strategic Thinking Month. Sept. 1–30. A monthlong effort to bring awareness of the universal need to improve thinking skills. The International Center for Strategic Planning hosts this month each year to draw attention to the value of seeking to expand individual views of the world and remove thought barriers that prevent professional achievement. For more information, browse www.icfsp.com.

Library Card Sign-up Month. Sept. 1–30. Public and school libraries join forces to try and ensure that every child has a library card. For more information, browse www.ala.org.

Weekly

International Enthusiasm Week. Sept. 1–7. Display genuine enthusiasm to every person, every project, every possibility that comes your way. It will change your week, your month, your year, your life. For more information, browse www.carolynstein.com.

National Childhood Injury Prevention Week. First week of September.

Injuries are the No. 1 killer of children. This week is to promote prevention and intervention of unintentional injuries to children. For more information, browse www.AsSafeAsPossible.org.

National Dog Week. Sept. 20–27. To promote the relationship of dogs to mankind and emphasize the need for the proper care and treatment of dogs. For more information, e-mail mraskin@verizon.net.

Daily

Labor Day. Sept. 4. A national holiday celebrating the people who keep the country going through their hard work.

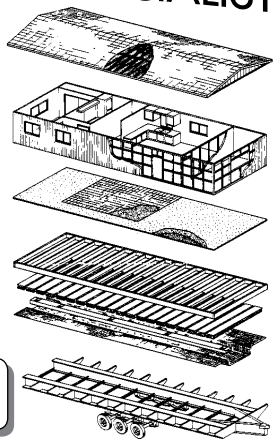
Sept. 11. Attack on America Anniversary. Sept. 11, 2001. In memory of those who suffered and perished when terrorists hijacked four planes, piloting two of them into the World Trade Center's twin towers in New York City and one into the Pentagon. On the fourth plane, passengers appear to have tried to overcome the terrorists. That plane crashed in western Pennsylvania.

American Business Women's Day. September 22. To recognize the important contributions of more than 57 million American working women. For more information, browse www.abwa.org.

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How a 17 year old started a thriving online business

At the age of 14, Joseph Cohen started his online venture. As a matter of fact, he waited until his parents went out of town for the weekend, but instead of throwing a party a la Risky Business, he called a car service, descended on Manhattan, bought \$3,000 worth of toys and Christmas lights and opened a Yahoo! store. Before his parents got home, he had doubled his money and had orders waiting.

Cohen says he did it while his parents were away because he thought they'd try to talk him out of it, because just a few weeks before he had accepted a credit card for a payment of \$1,000 in his first online venture — and the card turned out to be phony.

Three years later Cohen's business has \$1.9 million in sales — earning him \$425,000 before taxes.

During the first 14 months of his venture, Cohen sold \$270,000 worth of merchandise— but the following summer when he was 15 he went away to travel camp and took his eye off the business. On his Web site he offered a 50-foot rolled, flat hose for \$20. While he was at camp for six weeks thousands of orders came in and were put on backorder. When Cohen returned he rushed the items out to customers only to find out that the hoses were defective. He had to give customers' money back while he waited for a manufacturer's refund. Even worse, the item had been left online all summer and had racked up \$43,000 in ad charges through a per-click charge. He took care of what needed to be done and has gone on with his online business.

His advice for success: "You've got to do what you love."

— adapted from "The Merchant of Bay Ridge," by Phyllis Berman, in *Forbes*



Stephen King gives his Top 10 list to graduates

At a commencement speech this year, Stephen King issued a Top 10 list to graduating seniors urging them to remember to hug and kiss the people who had helped them get to where they already are in life, to be voracious readers, and to give away one-tenth of what they make during their lifetimes.

King, a lifelong resident of Maine, also urged the students to make their careers in his beloved state. As a matter of fact, his last four points on his Top 10 list were: Stay in Maine, stay in Maine, stay in Maine and stay in Maine. King lives near Bangor, Maine. — adapted from www.bostonherald.com

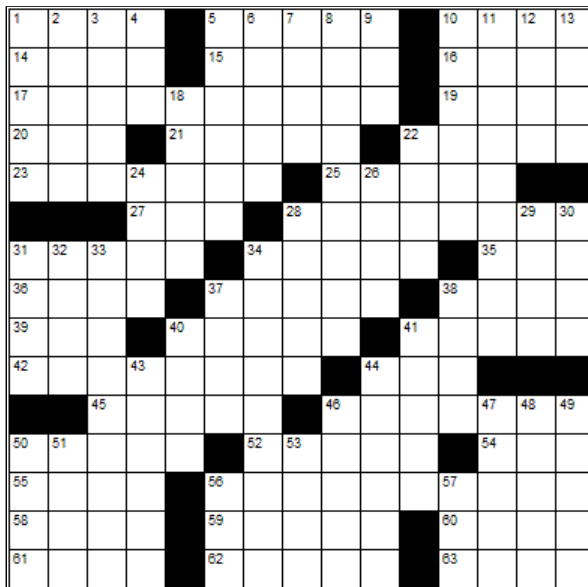


Manifest plainness, embrace simplicity, reduce selfishness, have few desires.
— Lao-Tzu, *Tao Te Ching*



ACROSS

- 1. Fearless
- 5. Prefer
- 10. Anagram of "Sale"
- 14. African sheep
- 15. Tequila source
- 16. Female horse
- 17. Arranged in random order
- 19. Ear-related
- 20. Estimated time of arrival
- 21. Protective covering
- 22. Hush
- 23. Individual meal portion
- 25. A frequently visited place
- 27. Night before
- 28. Reticent
- 31. Landslide detritus
- 34. Mock
- 35. Twosome
- 36. A rigid circular band
- 37. Fine thread
- 38. List of choices
- 39. Large flightless bird
- 40. Parental sisters



DOWN

- 1. Reveals
- 2. Give a speech
- 3. Associated with the moon
- 4. Accomplished
- 5. An acute insufficiency
- 6. Growing old
- 7. Flower holder
- 8. Modernizes
- 9. Scarlet
- 10. Sum
- 11. Map parallels
- 12. A Great Lake
- 13. Religious offshoot
- 18. Martini garnish
- 22. Resign
- 24. Vice President (slang)
- 26. Skin disease
- 28. Flavor
- 29. Litter member
- 30. French for "We"
- 31. Outbuilding
- 32. Deep sleep
- 33. Commonly
- 34. Metalworkers
- 37. Outdoor party
- 38. Natural satellite
- 40. Cain's brother
- 41. Manager
- 43. Alarms
- 44. Complains
- 46. Munchkin
- 47. Kind of farm
- 48. Mineral excavator
- 49. Seaweed
- 50. Flow intermittently
- 51. Largest continent
- 53. Minerals
- 56. Consumed
- 57. Jabber



September
Crossword



You May Need An Audiologist

The easiest way to determine if you should go to an audiologist is to determine if you have hearing loss

SOME TELL-TALE SIGNS TO LOOK FOR ARE:

- People sound muffled or mumbly
- You have difficulty hearing high-pitched sounds such as birds, doorbells, your phone, or alarm clock
- It's challenging understanding conversations in noisy places, like a restaurant

But don't let this list define your hearing loss—you can (and should) visit an audiologist before you even have signs of hearing loss. This will ensure that if you do develop hearing loss over time, it's caught as soon as possible and prevents disruption to your life.

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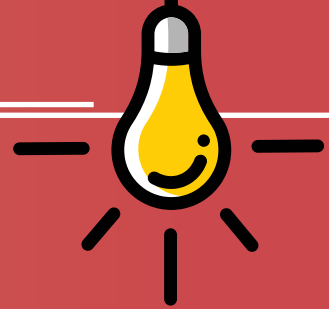
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
OCTOBER		
S 1	M 2	T 3
W 4	T 5	F 6
S 7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31		
	3	4
	OFFICE CLOSED 12:30p Shanghai@ CH 1:00p Picnic 5:00p Men's Poker 5:30p Samba @ CH <i>Labor Day</i>	1:00p L
	10	11
	12:30p Shanghai@ CH 5:00p Men's Poker 5:30p Samba @ CH <i>Patriot Day</i>	1:00p L
	17	18
	12:30p Shanghai@ CH 5:00p Men's Poker 5:30p Samba @ CH	1:00p L
	24	25
	12:30p Shanghai@ CH 5:00p Men's Poker 5:30p Samba @ CH	1:00p L

Ranch Mobile

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 12:30p Double Deck Pinochle	2 6:00p Court Whist
5 Live Music	6 12:30p Nickle Bingo 5:30p Cribbage 6:00p Euchre	7 12:30p Dominos @ CH 3:00p Happy Hour 5:00p Men's Poker	8 12:30p Double Deck Pinochle	9 10:00a Shuffle 6:00p Court Whist
12 Live Music	13 12:30p Nickle Bingo 5:30p Cribbage 6:00p Euchre	14 12:30p Dominos @ CH 3:00p Happy Hour 5:00p Men's Poker	15 12:30p Double Deck Pinochle	16 10:00a Shuffle 6:00p Court Whist
19 Live Music	20 12:30p Nickle Bingo 5:30p Cribbage 6:00p Euchre	21 12:30p Dominos @ CH 3:00p Happy Hour 5:00p Men's Poker	22 12:30p Double Deck Pinochle	23 10:00a Shuffle 6:00p Court Whist First Day of Autumn
26 Live Music	27 12:30p Nickle Bingo 5:30p Cribbage 6:00p Euchre	28 12:30p Dominos @ CH 3:00p Happy Hour 5:00p Men's Poker	29 12:30p Double Deck Pinochle	30 10:00a Shuffle 6:00p Court Whist

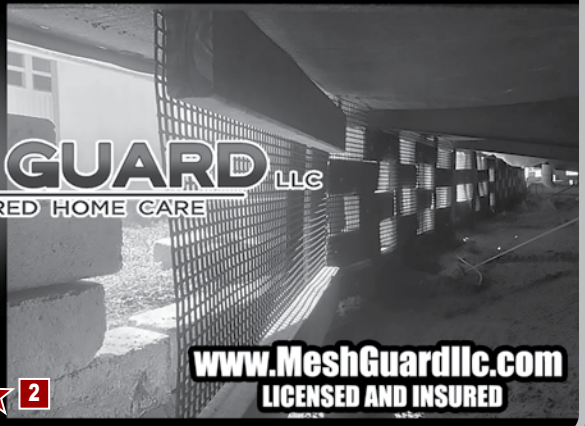


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A city story



A man goes into a bank in San Francisco and walks up to the teller. “I’d like to borrow \$5,000 dollars for a business trip to Europe,” the man said.

“Fine,” said the clerk, “but we’ll need some collateral if we’re going to give you a loan.”

The man handed the clerk a set of keys and said, “You can keep my Rolls Royce as collateral.”

The bank clerk was surprised, but the car title checked out and when everything was verified as legitimate, he gave the man a \$5,000 loan for his trip. The teller then sent another worker out to move the car into the bank’s parking garage for safekeeping.

Two weeks later the man returned to the bank, repaid the \$5,000 loan—plus \$15.41 in interest.

The clerk said to the man, “I don’t understand. I did some checking while you were gone—and I know you’re a millionaire, why did you have to borrow \$5,000?”

The millionaire smiled knowingly and said, “Where else am I going to find parking for two weeks in San Francisco for \$15.41?” — adapted from the Clean Funny Web site

A crafty entrepreneur



A little boy was selling lemonade at a stand. At the front of the stand he had a sign that said LEMONADE 55 CENTS: ALL YOU CAN DRINK.

A woman who was passing by thought about it, and even though the cup the boy stocked at his stand looked small, she decided to buy a lemonade since it was only 55 cents.

The boy handed her a cup and filled it up and she drank the entire contents straight down and then held her cup out for a refill. However, the boy firmly shook his head no to her request.

“But it says ‘All you can drink’ on your sign for 55 cents,” the woman protested.

“That’s right,” the boy said. “It’s all you can drink.” — adapted from the Clean Funny Web site

Too many people spend money they haven’t earned, to buy things they don’t want, to impress people they don’t like.

— *Will Rogers*

Simplicity is the ultimate sophistication.

— *Leonardo DaVinci*

Pick the right wine shop



Here is how some top wine pros pick their wine shops in Chicago:

- Stay away from hot shops. If you walk into a wine store in the summer and it's not air conditioned, experts suggest you walk out. The heat "cooks" the wine and ruins it.
- Be wary of wine bottles displayed in an upright position. Wines should be laid on their sides to keep corks moistened. A dry cork allows air into the bottle, which ruins the wine.
- Look for deals. Look for wide ranges in price. Wine pros think stores should offer as many price choices as varieties.
- Don't get hung up on scores from Wine Spectator and other publications. Ask the shop staff what wines they prefer. Talking to someone who has actually tasted the wine rather than just read about it is the rule to follow here.
- Choose wine stores with knowledgeable staff. If workers don't know what they're selling, go somewhere else.
- Buy from a wine shop that makes you excited to try what they recommend. Also, make sure your wine shop has people who know how to couple wine with food.
- Go to a wine shop that asks you the right questions. If staff asks you questions that are too general, like "What do you want this wine for?" and neglect asking you "Is this wine for a dinner at home or a dinner party?" "What will the menu be?" "Is this a gift?" or "How long until this wine will be drunk?" go some-where else.
- If the wine store you frequent is dusty, consider choosing another place to shop. Wine cellars can be dusty, but modern American wine shops need to show they care—and dust usually means neglect.

— adapted from "10 tips for finding the right wine shop," by Bill Daley in the *Chicago Tribune*

On alcohol

To alcohol, the cause of—and solution to—all of life's problems.

— **Homer Simpson**

On trying

If at first you don't succeed, destroy all evidence of trying.

— **Anonymous**

On Congress

Congress is so strange. A man gets up to speak and says nothing. Nobody listens—and then everybody disagrees.

— **Boris Marshalov**

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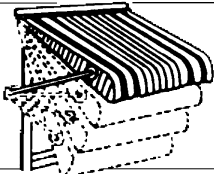
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Do you have an idea about something you want to do—something you want to start—but you don’t really feel like you have the know-how to do it. That seems to be a problem that is cropping up more and more for human beings. We just don’t feel like we can do it, whatever it is. Maybe it’s because we’ve gotten so far away from the day when people had to do virtually everything for themselves—needed a blanket to stay warm during the winter, someone in the household had to make it. Needed a fence to keep deer out of the garden—someone had to build it. But as technology takes us further and further from that type of self-sufficiency, it is as if human beings are losing the ability to believe in themselves—in our innate ability to solve problems with the creativity we are all born with.

Remember the words of Nelson Mandela: “Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light, not our darkness that most frightens us. We ask ourselves, who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented and fabulous. Actually, who are you not to be?” — adapted from *Waiting for the Mountain to Move*, by Charles Handy

How to run a race well

There was a Special Olympics race and eight children glowed in anticipation of the event. Excitedly the children all took their places and got ready for the start of the race.

A starter gave them the signal and shouted, “Get on your mark, get set—goooo!” And the children sprinted out. Soon one girl clearly took the lead with the other children running to catch up.

However, back in the pack of runners one boy, who had gotten off to a slower start, tripped and fell. He began to cry on the racetrack. He whimpered and tears spilled down his cheeks.

The leader of the race, a girl with Down syndrome heard her opponents anguish—and though she was clearly set to win the race she stopped and ran back to the boy. When she reached him, she gingerly dropped down and gave him a kiss on the knee and then she wiped away his tears.

When the other runners saw what was going on they also turned around and ran back. Together they pulled the boy up—then they set off to finish the race they had begun.

As the children approached the finish line it was hard to find a dry eye among the spectators. The runners came down the final stretch toward the finish line—with their arms linked. And each one of them was absolutely delighted to be together. —adapted from *Relationships of Grace*, by Chris Karcher



Courage is grace under pressure.
— Ernest Hemingway.



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Quotable



On being awake

I love sleep. My life has the tendency to fall apart when I'm awake, you know?

— **Ernest Hemingway**

On getting to heaven

What will they do next? Ban drinking? We'll never get to heaven if we don't die first.

— **an incredulous Irishman responding to the new law making all pubs in the Republic smoke free**

On success

The penalty of success is to be bored by people who used to snub you.

— **Nancy Astor**

Success is counted sweetest by those who ne're succeed.

— **Emily Dickinson**

On relativity

When a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour, it seems like a minute. But let him sit on a hot stove for a minute—and it's longer than any hour. That's relativity.

— **Albert Einstein**

On good manners

Hear no evil, speak no evil—and you'll never be invited to a party. Hospitality is making your guests feel at home, even though you wish they were.

— **Anonymous**

On good deeds

A good deed never goes unpunished.

— **Gore Vidal**

On silence

Silence is the best substitute for brains ever invented.

— **Henry F. Ashurst**

On fathers

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough, so they can have grandchildren who are smarter than anybody's.

— **Paul Harvey**



The hitchhiker



A hitchhiker caught a ride. As soon as the hitchhiker sat down in the front seat the driver floored the gas pedal and drove right through a red light.

Frightened, the hitchhiker said, “You oughtn’t do that—it’s dangerous.”

The driver looked over at the new passenger and said earnestly, “Why, that’s the way my brother always drives.”

They continued on and when they came to the next traffic light, it was red, and the driver didn’t as much as pretend to slow down. He barreled right through the intersection. Other cars slammed on their brakes to keep from hitting the red-light-running car.

By this time the hitchhiker was starting to lose his temper, “What are you trying to do—kill us? You’re driving like a maniac.”

Again, the driver answered in a sincere fashion and said, “My brother always drives exactly like this.”

They continued down the road, and as they approached the next traffic light, it turned green just as they were about to go through it. Suddenly, the driver slammed on the brakes and stopped the car immediately.

Beside himself, the hitchhiker said, “Why on earth are you driving like this. Why are you running all the red lights and stopping on green?”

The driver looked at the hitchhiker and said: “My brother might be coming through.” — adapted from *“Bad driver;” as told by Ivan Amburgey, in Laughter in Appalachia, by Loyal Jones and Billy Edd Wheeler*

The sawmill



There was once a sawmill worker who bent down, got too close to the saw and cut his ear off. The ear fell down into the pile of sawdust and disappeared.

The worker got down into the sawdust pit and started scratching around looking for his ear.

I walked by and saw my worker in the pit and I asked, “What you looking for?”

The worker said, “I cut my ear off and I’m down here looking for it.”

“Well, hang on,” I said. “I’ll come down and help you.” I got down into the pit and started feeling around in the sawdust and I found the ear. “I got it,” I called out. “Here it is.”

The worker took hold of the ear and looked at it closely, then he threw it back down in the sawdust. “Better keep on looking,” he said. “Mine had a pencil behind it.” — adapted from *“Wrong ear;” as told by Glen Baker, in Laughter in Appalachia, by Loyal Jones and Billy Edd Wheeler*

Man cannot discover new oceans unless he has the courage to lose sight of the shore.
— **Andre Gide**



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