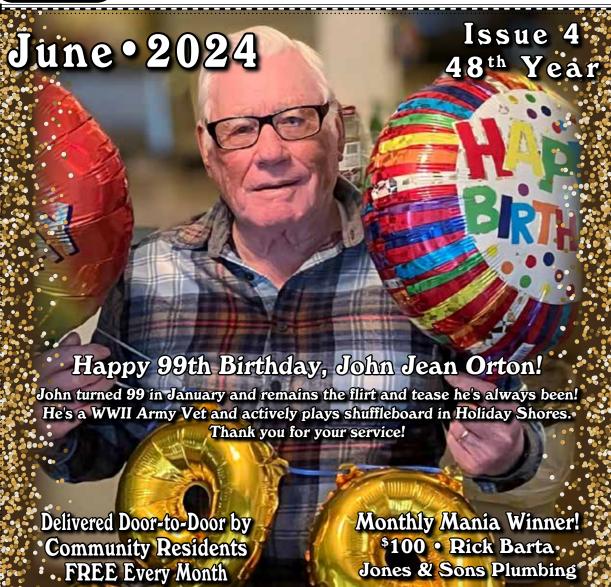


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1	Terry Paul	16	Janice Holtsberry
2	Becky Casbohm	16	Karan Kelly
2 2 3 3	Kye Grimm	16	Rita Feist
3	Jonathan Bourne	16	Jossie Moy
3	John Malcolm	16	John Selwitschka
4	Gordon Hadrian	17	Nick Maniskas
4	Linda Jewell	17	Alvin Wiebe
4	Susan Morency	18	Nickie Malenka
4	Tracey Scott	18	Mort Mortenson
6	Sue Emberley	18	Cheryl Parks
6	Marlene Holton	19	Jan Maxwell
6	Debra Karch	20	Mark Foster
6	Rocky Leal	20	Frank Pepin
6	Carolyn Morra	21	Lee Wilson
7	Sandy Seminator	22	Julie Conaboy
7	Joann Westervelt	22	Rainer Kimmell
8	Jeremy Call	23	Donald Prahst
8	Phyllis Cole	24	Shawn MacPhee
10	Tambria Goon	25	Jonathan Pierson
10	Julie Plaia	25	Jack Seifert
10	Frank Schoeffler	27	Jeanine Allie
10	Mary Tavernier	27	Patti Crimmins
11	Bill Menz	27	Chick House
12	Dale Claar	28	Sheri Davis
13	Nancy Kesler	28	Wilma Gardner
14	Slugger Labbe	29	John Gregoire
14	Bill McDaniel	29	Larry Kornmiller
15	Sandra Barrow	30	Glenda Alford
15	Joanne Innes	30	Connie Pethtel



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June Anniversaries

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3	Charles & Jacquie Halker	2000
3	John & Carol Tricco	1978
6	Bill & Nancy Kohls	1959
6	Steve & Judy Riley	1975
6	Howard & Jossie Moy	2019
7	Kevin & Mary Chesley	1975
7	Darrell & Cheryl Parks	1990
7	Larry & Debra Wagoner	
12	Rodney & Carrie Renfro	2014
15	Mike & Tammy Goon	1985
15		1968
16	John & Karen Lipa	2001
16	Robert & Susan Mornecy	2007
17	Don & Marie Chabot	1983
17	Lou & Leanne Lowery	1961
18	John & Nancy Smith	1977
21	Kelly & Sue Price	1975
21	Roger & Allison Wesenick	1996
22	Renald & Theresa Berard	1963
23	Dan & Lisa Klink	1990
23	William & Binky Paulus	1999
24	Dale & Sue Stoner	1954
25	Ed & Connie Muck	1982
26	Ross & Nena Minichiello	1982
27		1998
27	Tony & Patti Ellsworth	1986
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April 27, 2024 Debbie MacKenzie Deb Slack Margo Scott Piche Jean Cahill	210 204 201 200	May 4, 2024 Simone Dawson Carole Wallet Deb Slack	197 195 195







WEDNESDAY CRIBBAGE

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4/3/2024 Chuck Davis Kate Golden Carole Wallet Joe Dawson	7 6 6 6	85 228 219 211
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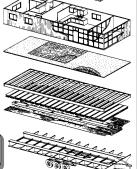
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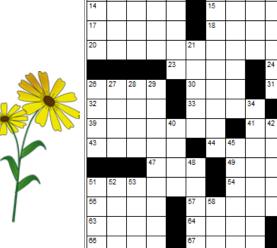
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- 1. Eruption
- 6. Hotels
- 10. "Oh dear!"
- 14. Consumer of food
- 15. Half-moon tide
- 16. Type of gesture
- 17. Love intensely
- 18. Arouse
- 19. Indian dress
- 20. Trustworthy
- 22. Utiliser
- 23. Information
- 24. Apprehend
- 26. Strip of wood
- 30. Zero
- 31. Accomplished
- 32. Chills and fever
- 33. Baby cow
- 35. Pantywaist
- 39. Floorshow
- 41. Annoying
- 43. Muse of poetry
- 44. European volcano
- 46. Believe or trust (Scottish)
- 47. Soak (up)
- 49. Hurried on foot
- 50. Stitches
- 51. Depressed urban area
- 54. Large northern deer
- 56. Big laugh
- 57. Valid or accurate
- 63. Car
- 64. Heads
- 65. Omit
- 66. Journey
- 67. Farm newborn
- 68. Territories
- 69. Feudal worker
- 70. Anagram of "Seek"
- 71. Grain disease







SUMMER **DOWN**

- 1. Small ball with a hole 13. Bypass
- 2. Stow, as cargo
- 3. At the peak of
- 4. Arid
- 5. Vogue
- 6. Impossible to satisfy
- 7. Variant of basketball
- 8. Type of fastener
- 9. Distributed
- 10. Ludicrous people
- 11. Rent
- 12. Units of land

- 21. Terpsichore 25. Hazard
- 26. Shoestring
- 27. Food thickener
- 28. Big brass
- 29. Hyperthermia
- 34. Contenders
- 36. Achv
- 37. Type of duck
- 38. Evergreens
- 40. Origin

- 42. Positions in a social
- hierarchy

16

19

25

- 45. Ouiver
- 48. Swoop
- 51. A frame of iron bars
- 52. 24 in a day
- 53. Consumed
- 55. Inscribed pillar
- 58. Cozy spot
- 59. Winglike
- 60. Sovereign
- 61. Poi source
- 62. Bird home



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June Crossword

To tell the truth

nce a young man from Ohio was running for the Senate. One day his political adviser called him into his office and seemed quite upset.



"What's wrong?" the young politician asked.

"You're going to have to go to Cleveland right away or you're going to lose a lot of votes," the adviser said. "They're telling a bunch of lies about you there."

The young politician thoughtfully rubbed his chin and said, "Well, I've got to go to Cincinnati first."

"Why do you have to go to Cincinnati?" the adviser asked.

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him, he tragically died. The young mother was so distraught at her loss that she was not able to accept the death and loss of her son, and so desperately, the young mother approached each one of her friends and begged them, "Please, save my child." But each one of her friends said the same thing: "Kisagotami, dear one, the child is dead. There is nothing now that can save him."

But the grieving mother refused to accept her friends' well-meaning words. Instead she carried her child to the Buddha. Weeping uncontrollably, Kisagotami said, "Please save my child. Please give me some medicine that will cure him."

Buddha looked at the woman with compassion and wisdom, he told the young mother that he would make a medicine for the child, but to do so the Buddha would need some special ingredients—among the things the Buddha said he would need was a handful of mustard seed.

However, the Buddha gave the young mother some special instructions for procuring the mustard seeds: "You must get the mustard seeds from a household where not one of its inhabitants has died—parent, child or servant."

And so the aggrieved mother set out to accomplish the task. She went from house to house in the hope that she would find just such mustard seed as the Buddha desired for the medicine. And every person she spoke to very gladly offered her the seed in the hope that it would save the child's life. But each time the seed was offered and Kisagotami asked whether anyone had died in the house, she found that every single household had suffered just such a loss. At the first house she stopped at, it was the husband who had died. At the second house she stopped at, it was a daughter who had died. And at the third, it was an old grand—mother. Kisagotami could not find one household that had escaped suffering.

Very sadly, Kisagotami returned to the Buddha and very, very gently she laid her child's body on the ground, and said, "I understand now what you and the others were trying to tell me.

The compassionate Buddha said, "You thought you were alone in your suffering. But it is the nature of life that no one can escape the suffering of impermanence."

This is a well-known Buddhist tale adapted from Tales for Change: Using Storytelling to Develop People and Organizations, by Margaret Parkin

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Pass the rice, please

id you know that there are more than 7,000 varieties of rice worldwide? This grain is the staple food for the diet of more than half the world's population. There are written records of the cultivation of rice in China that date back to 2800 B.C. But rice is known to have been cultivated from at least 5000 B.C., and it is believed to have originated in India. According to The Whole Food Catalog, by Nava Atlas, rice didn't arrive in Europe until sometime in the 15th century, and it didn't come on the scene in North America until the 17th century.

Brown rice is generally accepted as being more nutritious than most white rice. Brown rice is higher in fiber and lower in fat, and is better for digestion. Brown rice provides a range of B vitamins, including thiamin, niacin and folacin, as well as providing the minerals phosphorous, calcium and potassium.

White rice is polished or refined. What this means is that two important parts of the grain are removed: the germ and the bran. This leaves the endosperm, which is white and starchy. White rice often contains only about one-third of the vitamins and fiber that brown rice does, about half of the minerals, none of the Vitamin E and only about 80 percent of the protein. Often white rice is enriched with iron and B vitamins—but the original quality of nutrition is never recovered.

Asian countries produce about 90 percent of the world's rice, according to the Whole Foods Market Web site. As a matter of fact, in Japan, the word for rice is the same as the word for meal. In the United States, about one-third of the rice used is in beer.

Here is Whole Foods Market's break down of types of rice:

- Long grain. The milled grain is at least three times as long as it is wide. Some varieties of long-grain rice are: basmati, Patna, Dehra Dun, Calmati, Carolina, Della, Himalayan Red, jasmine, jasmati, Louisiana pecan, American, javanica, bulu, wild pecan, Louisiana popcorn, Persian, ambarboo, darbari, domsia, sadri, rosematta, Texmati, Thai red and Wehani.
- Medium grain. The grain is less than three times the length as the width. It is sometimes labeled "short grain," merely to distinguish it from long grain. Some varieties are: japonica, baldo, Turkish, bash ful, Bhutanese Red, mahogany red, bomba, Arborio and Japanese sweet.
- Short grain. Grains that are less than twice as long as it is wide. Sometimes short and medium grain rices are considered one category. Some varieties are: sushi, Balinese black, Balinese purple, pearl and pudding.

Some other terms can be helpful when considering rice. For instance, the word polished simply means that the rice has been polished to remove the bran and germ, and so polished rice is just another name for white rice. Parboiled means that the rice has been soaked, boiled or pressure steamed and then dried before it is milled. It usually has a yellowish or beige color. Converted rice is the same as parboiled, but it has been cooked more to reduce cooking time for consumers. Instant or quick rice is precooked rice that has been dehydrated and then packaged. It usually suffers in terms of taste and texture. Brown rice is also referred to as whole grain rice and is much more nutritious than any white rice. This is because the bran is retained. The bran is the brown/tan covering on the rice that retains most of the nutritional value of rice. White rice is brown rice with the bran removed and then polished. And finally wild rice is not really rice at all, but is the seed of a long-grain marsh grass that is native to the northern Great Lakes region. It is nutty tasting and usually combined with other rices, such as brown.



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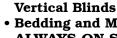
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wearing seems to be a bit more acceptable these days than it used to be. And so, you don't get the colorful euphemistic exclamations that were constantly being created to replace swear words in days gone by, when it was considered very bad taste to use the name of God or Jesus or other religious figures in your everyday rantings.

Of course, the English being who they are have a long history of employing euphemistic phrases. This probably comes of the very English desire to communicate but not be explicit at the same time. This likely gave rise to the delight the English took in their come—dies, according to the Web site Phrases.org.uk.Look back into time and you'll find a rich history of comedies based on double entendres.

And we can probably thank the folks across the pond for "minced oaths" as well. Minced oaths are subgroups of euphemisms, according to Answers.com. They're something that people say instead of swearing when they're surprised or annoyed. So for instance, if there were delicate-eared folks around, you might say "Fudge bars" instead of ...well, you get it, right?

Here is a list of some minced oaths gleaned from Answers.com and Wikipedia:

- Bejabbers Figs
- Blimey For crying out loud
- By George Freaking
- By golly Frickin'
- By gosh Fudge
- By gum Fup duck
- Christmas Gadzooks
- Crikey Gee whiz
- Cripes Gee willikers
- Crud God bless America
- Dablastit Golly
- Dad gum Good grief
- Dagnabbit Heck
- Dang Holy cow
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- Doggone Jiminy Christmas
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- Fiddlesticks Sam Hill
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Quotes for the lighter side

On what can happen

Anything can happen, but it usually doesn't.

— Robert Benchley

On resentment

If there is one thing that I resent (and there is), it is to be told that I resent being told anything.

— Robert Benchley



On nostalgia

Nostalgia isn't what it used to be.

— Peter de Vries

On fathers

A father carries pictures where his money used to be.

— anonymous

By the time a man realizes that maybe his father was right, he usually has a son who thinks he's wrong.

— Charles Wadsworth

On how to diaper a baby

Spread the diaper in the position of the diamond with you at bat. Then, fold second base down to home and set the baby on the pitcher's mound. Put first base and third together, bring up home plate and pin the three together. Of course, in case of rain, you gotta call the game and start all over again.

— Jimmy Piersal

On working mothers

The phrase "working mother" is redundant.

— Jane Sellman

On worry

The reason why worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work.

— Robert Frost

On work

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