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- 5 James Anderson
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- 12 Sherry Schneider
- 13 Gary McQueston

- 18 Kathy Lieving
- 18 Ken Neu
- 20 Dale Lenss
- 25 Larry Wills
- 26 June Andrews
- 28 Joe Dennis
- 29 Ingrid Eby
- 30 Tom Hopkins





July Birthdays

- 1 Paula Paquette
- 1 Michael Pindroh
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- 3 Marlene Winczewski
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- 29 Denise Spangler
- 30 Susie Dunkley
- 30 Diana Bradford

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- 9 Donna & William Tosh
- 14 Joe & Liz Brodzinski
- 18 Ingrid & Dennis Eby
- 20 Mike & Carla Brumbaugh
- 23 David & Debra Kohlhaase
- 25 Paula & Darryl Paquette
- 25 Carole and Frank Formica



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- 2 Yolande & Don Heaphy
- 4 Lisa & Jacob Dunkley
- 10 Marty & Darby Boyd
- 14 Lewis & Connie Philbeck
- 15 Debbie & Gary McQueston
- 16 Sandra & James Anderson
- 16 Marlene & Ervin Winczewski
- 17 Pamela & Philip Silvani
- 25 Kevin & Kim Walden
- 27 Karen & Tom Hopkins
- 27 Greg and Candy Layfield
- 27 Theresa & William Maegdlin
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A LITTLE BIT OF FAMILY HISTORY

Kathy Spitzley

This year would be my parents 90th anniversary, Leonard and Regina Schneider. This is the announcement that was published in the local newspaper.

WEDDING GUESTS GET LOTS OF FOOD Hospitality Freely Dispensed at the Farm Home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Huhn.

A SON AND DAUGHTER FIGURE IN DOUBLE WEDDING HERE What it Takes of Beef, Pork, Bologna, Bread At Typical German Wedding Celebration.

A German wedding is always an occasion for much rejoicing and when two German couples are married at the same time, is a great deal more so. Old time hospitality prevails. Formality takes wings and disappears. Food and drink are there in abundance. Music and dancing lend their charm. It was this sort of wedding that was celebrated Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Huhn, on the Portland - Westphalia town line, east of the village of Portland. Their son and daughter were two of the principals of the affair. Earlier in the day, Harold Huhn had married Irene Schrauben; Regina Huhn had married Leonard Schneider. Rev. Father Isadore Bohr, a cousin, officiated at the marriages at St. Patrick Church.

There were no formal invitations, but all friends and relatives were expected and made welcome. The day's program started with a wedding breakfast at noon with 50 participating. Some 250 to 300 took supper on the lawn, while in the evening 500 guests were there to enjoy the music and dancing. Ninety cars were counted parked along the road near the house. The amount of food necessary for a gathering of this size is of interest and typical of most German weddings. Of beef there was 100 pounds, pork 100 pounds, bologna 50 pounds, bread 48 loaves, caked baked in dripping pans 45, beer 11 half-barrels. All of the meat was roasted at the Eager bakery. As always there was no disorder. Many friends from Portland were among the guests. Others from a greater distance were there also.

38 Article published in the Portland Review and Observer on June 6,1934.

SPECIAL SOCIAL ACTIVIES CALENDAR 2024

DATE May 29, 2024 July 4, 2024 Sept. 4, 2024 EVENT Memorial Day Independence Day Labour Day CHAIRPERSONBUDGETVirginia Fuchtman\$200.00Virginia Fuchtman\$200.00Virginia Fuchtman\$200.00

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Children's Awareness. A celebration of children in our everyday lives and communities that lovingly remembers all of America's children that we have lost through violence. For more information e-mail childaware@aol.com.

June Dairy Month. To pay tribute to the vital role milk and dairy products play in the American diet and the contribution of America's dairy farmers. For more information, browse www.nfraweb.org.

Perennial Gardening Month. To celebrate the versatility and beauty of perennial garden plants. For more information, browse www.perennialplant.org.

National Rose Month. To recognize American-grown roses. America's favorite flower is grown in all 50 states and more than 1.2 billion fresh-cut roses are sold at retail stores each year. For more information, www.rosesinc.org.

Rebuild Your Life Month. An opportunity for adults neglected and/or abused as children to celebrate their self-worth and discover inner power.

Weekly

International Volunteers Week. June 3–9. To honor men and women throughout the world who serve as volunteers, rendering valuable service without compensation to the communities in which they live and to honor non-profit organizations dedicated to making the world a better place. For more information, browse www.friendshipandgoodwill.org.

International Clothesline Week. June 1 to 8. To encourage the public to save energy by hanging clothes to dry instead of using their electric dryer. For more information, e-mail gdrisdelle@rogers.com.

National Headache Awareness Week. June 2. To educate the public about the reality and severity of headaches as a legitimate disease. For more information, call 312.274.2651.

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Flag Day. June 14. To celebrate the anniversary of The Stars and Stripes. June 14, 1777.

Father's Day. June 16. To reflect on the important role of fathers in the American family.







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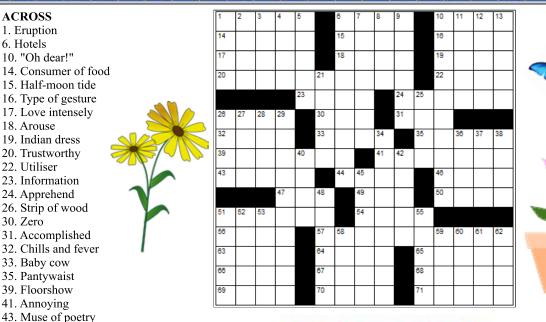
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- 38. Evergreens
- 40. Origin





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44. European volcano 46. Believe or trust (Scottish)

51. Depressed urban area

54. Large northern deer

57. Valid or accurate

47. Soak (up) 49. Hurried on foot

50. Stitches

56. Big laugh

63. Car

64. Heads

65. Omit

66. Journey

68. Territories

67. Farm newborn

69. Feudal worker

71. Grain disease

70. Anagram of "Seek"

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Pass the rice, please

Did 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 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.

Hitting the fan

S 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
- Darn Jeepers creepers
- Doggone Jiminy Christmas
- Drat Jiminy Cricket
- Egads Judas Priest
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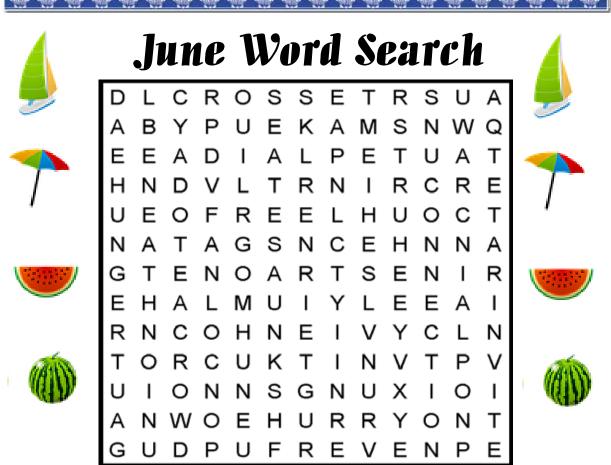
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What treasures might be found in an attic?

ou never know what might be lying around in your attic. Journalist Ken Wilkie was covering a story about Vincent Van Gogh by fol-

L lowing in the footsteps of the now famous artist, and his inquiries took him to England where Van Gogh as a young man had gone to work as an apprentice art dealer. While in England Vincent lived a lonely life and eventually, it is known from his letters he fell in love with his landlady's daughter. The girl, however, did not return Vincent's feelings and rejected him. Vincent was so hurt—that he set out on a path that would lead eventually to his total devotion to art.

After much research, the address of where Van Gogh had lived as a boarder was finally determined. Wilkie visited the residence and snapped off a few photographs of the building. After much investigation, Wilkie successfully located the granddaughter of the woman who had spurned Vincent. The journalist told the woman that it was her grandmother that Vincent, one of the Western world's most famous artists, had fallen in love with—and that it was her rejection that eventually led Van Gogh to become an artist. The woman was shocked, and she offered to look through her old photographs to see if she could find any of her grandmother. This would be the first look the world had ever gotten of the woman Vincent had fallen in love with. She invited Wilkie to come by the following day.

Wilkie arrived at Kathleen Maynard's home and was treated to tea and sandwiches. As Wilkie talked to Maynard he spotted an old cardboard box. Mrs. Maynard had already gone through the box and pulled out pictures of her grandmother, Vincent's love interest, and her great grandmother, Vincent's landlady. Wilkie was delighted. Even so, he asked Maynard if he might take a peek through the old box. Maynard agreed and Wilkie eagerly sorted through the contents.

At the very bottom of the box Wilkie saw an old drawing, stained and soiled with time, of the very address he had photographed a few days before. He says he felt his skin tingle as he realized what he was looking at. A new Van Gogh work had been found.

The secret of life

The great secret, Eliza, is not having bad manners or good manners or any other particular sort of manners, but having the same manner for all human souls: in short, behaving as if you were in Heaven, where there are no third-class carriages, and one soul is as good as another. — George Bernard Shaw

On kindness

Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on; 'Twas not given for thee alone, Pass it on; Let it travel down the years, Let it wipe another's tears. Pass it on. — The Rev. Henry Burton

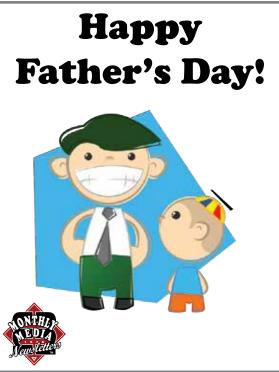
Kindness is good will. Kindness says, "I want you to be happy."

- Randolph Ray













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