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Bridgett Chapman, John Poole, Bob Sachs, and Bonnie Barton

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ANNIVERSARIES:

Wayne and Shirley Ann (Sam) Shaubel - 20yr Anniversary - April 17th!!!

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NEWS:

The winners of the CHILI COOK-OFF on Super Bowl Sunday were:

1st Place: MARY JEWELL

2nd Place: MARYANN BULLOCK

MM GOOD!!!

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THE QUEEN:

ALDA PIROLI who will be 97 YEARS OLD this coming May, is celebrating in a photo, after it was announced that she has been chosen to be the Queen of the Silk Oak Madrid Gras. Alda met her VFW husband 'Dream Guy' and before you know it, they were married on March 16th. He was in the Air Force, and they lived in Rome, New York. Their need for a healthier and warmer climate brought them to Florida. He passed away in 1991. Alda is such a 'busy body', the other day when I was at her house, she was doing seamstress work on her clothes, "because the clothes were getting larger and she was getting smaller"

THE KING:

MIKE GRANATO will be 89 years old, on his next birthday. In 1984 Mike and his wife Gloria, moved to Florida from White Boro, New York. He started as manager of a Park in Largo, and later became the manager of Silk Oak. Mike is a Jack of all trades, and a Navy Veteran. One of the ways you can tell a 'guys - guy' is if he says "I like TV with no commercials, and Westerns most of the time". That's Mike alright. He loves Florida, and for sure he LOVES his four daughters and their families.

THE KING AND QUEEN - MIKE GRANATO AND ALDA PIROLI!!!

THE PARADE:

What good is a parade without those strange dressed people, wearing those clothes where nothing matches, and I mean nothing!!! And you will notice that Parade people are always so happy. You could go up to them and ask for money, and they would give it to you. Of course it would be beads, but that's okay, because at Mardi Gras, beads are money. Parade people are so musically inclined. You can tell this by how well they play those ONE NOTE horns. Everyone was in tune! There was so much energy, that I don't think anyone got tired. And that was a long walk.

THE FOOD:

The food has never been so tasty or plentiful!!! At first everyone was talking, but it started getting quieter as people started eating. And then as people started getting full, the volume started picking up again. I know what you're thinking. You want to do this again right now!!!

THIS WAS A WONDERFUL DAY!!!

1st Photo: The Queen = Taken by Monica Collier

2nd Photo: The King and Queen = Taken by Monica Collier 3rd and 4th: Photos The Parade = Taken by Ray Fouche 5th and 6th: Photos The Dinner = Taken by Monica Collier



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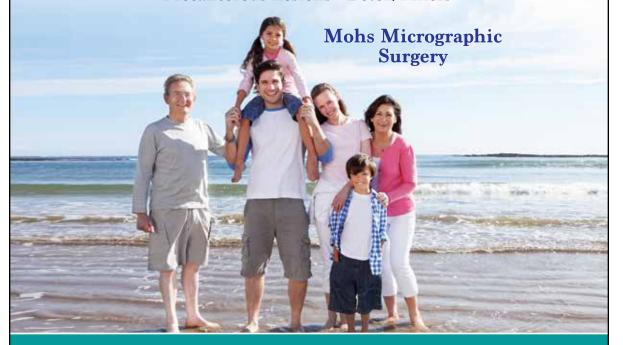


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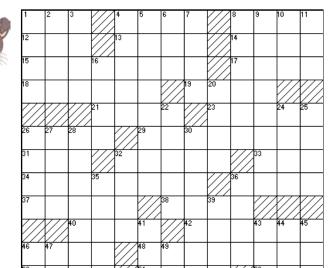
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- 29. About an arsenal
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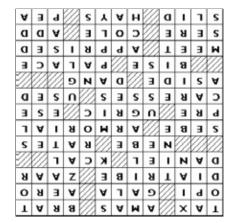
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- 36. Large sweet juicy hybrid between grapefruit and
- tangerine
 39. Nostrils
- 41. All of the persons or
- components specified considered individually
- 43. As fast as can be done, abbr.
- 44. Surrender
- 45. Icelandic poems
- 46. Manuscripts, abbr.
- 47. Malacopterygian
- 49. Chiefly perennial grasses of cool temperate regions





April Crossword



Avoid Alzheimer's with these tips

Izheimer's disease is the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States and the only one in the top 10 that cannot be prevented, treated, or cured. However, growing evidence indicates that people can reduce their risk of cognitive decline by making key lifestyle changes. From the Alzheimer's Association come these tips for keeping your mind healthy as you age:

- Break a sweat. Engage in regular cardiovascular exercise that elevates your heart rate and increases blood flow to the brain and body. Several studies have found an association between physical activity and reduced risk of cognitive decline.
- **Hit the books.** Formal education in any stage of life will help reduce your risk of cognitive decline and dementia. For example, take a class at a local college, a community center, or online.
- Fuel up right. Eat a healthy and balanced diet that is lower in fat and higher in vegetables and fruit to help reduce the risk of cognitive decline. Although research on diet and cognitive function is limited, certain diets, including Mediterranean and Mediterranean-DASH (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension), may contribute to risk reduction.
- Catch some z's. Not getting enough sleep due to conditions like insomnia or sleep apnea may result in problems with memory and thinking.

Questions when you select assisted care

Then you're choosing an assisted care facility for an elderly relative—or for your-self—you've got a lot of factors to consider. The U.S. News & World Report website offers this list of questions to ask before making your selection:

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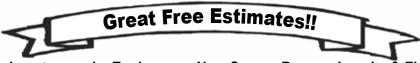
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How to help a friend with depression

ne in six people will experience serious depression during their lifetime, and knowing what to say and how to act around them can help them cope with the condition better. From the HuffPost website come these suggestions for helping friends and family deal with their depression:

- Listen. Don't offer solutions nor try to "fix" things. Most people with depression have heard suggestions. They mostly just want someone to listen to them.
- **Help out**. Many people with depression find themselves unable to perform everyday, routine tasks. Offer to do some household chores that they can't handle.
- Make specific offers. Don't just say, "Is there anything I can do?" Instead, volunteer with specific suggestions: "Can I do your laundry?" or, "Would you like me to take you grocery shopping?"
- **Be patient**. Try to remember what they're going through. If they're sad, frustrated, or lethargic, don't insist that they feel better. Reassure them that you still care about them.
- Send a quick text. A joke or cartoon can brighten your friend's day and signal that you're thinking of him or her.
- **Don't take things personally**. Depressed people sometimes resist efforts to help. They may withdraw into themselves and shut others out. Don't abandon them. Remember that it's the depression talking, not the person inside.
- Offer reassurance. Don't be a Pollyanna, but remind them that they're good people and strong enough to get over this. Even if they don't respond, hearing such reassuring words will help.
 - Tell them it's all right. Don't blame them for their depression, nor let them blame themselves. Tell them that it's OK not to feel OK all the time.
 - Share small gifts. Bring a treat or some flowers, or send a card letting them know you're thinking of them. A small gesture can mean a lot to someone who's depressed.



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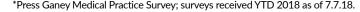
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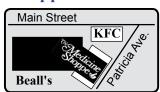
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National Lawn Care Month. It's the time of year when some of us get obsessed about the best way to mow, fertilize, and irrigate the grass. Find a neighbor to mentor so that the grass will remain green on both sides of the fence.

Occupational Therapy Month. People recovering from a debilitating injury/illness have probably benefited from the services of an occupational therapist. Yet these professionals also work with children, the disabled, and aging populations to assist them in developing skills that allow them to live more independent lives. Learn more at https://www.aota.org/Conference-Events/OTMonth/what-is-OT.aspx

National Straw Hat Month. The warmer temps this time of year are the perfect reminder to change our headgear to something more fun, fashionable, and lightweight. Remember to wear a wide brim during springtime gardening projects to protect sensitive skin of the scalp, face, and neck from harmful UV rays.

Weekly

National Public Health Week, April 1–7. The American Public Health Association is using each day of this week to focus on topics such as healthy communities, violence prevention, rural health, and more. Go to http://www.nphw.org/nphw-2019 to learn more.

National Work Zone Safety Awareness Week, April 8–12. The arrival of spring marks the beginning of road construction season on many of our nation's roadways. Reduce your speed, heed warnings, and exercise caution when driving through work zones.

National Park Week, April 20–28. There are at least 418 national parks in the United States. Take time this week to explore one of these beautiful places. Park admissions are free on Saturday, April 20, 2019. To learn about the National Park System or to find a park near you at https://www.nps.gov/

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Make your worries disappear

young man who was plagued by many problems made a grueling hike of several miles to seek the counsel of a sage in a neighboring village. Once there, he shared his burdens with the sage, who encouraged him to adopt a different perspective as a way of dealing with his troubles. Before the young man departed, the sage told a joke that made the young man laugh and lightened his mood for his journey home.

The next week, the man returned to visit the sage. He spoke of the same issues that had previously been bothering him. The sage encouraged the man to be patient and diligent in his efforts to overcome his troubles, and he repeated the joke he'd shared with the man during their first encounter. The man laughed again, thanked the sage for the advice, and then went on his way.

When the man returned a week later, the sage told the same joke he'd shared on prior visits. This time the man did not laugh.

"The story you once thought funny is no longer so, because you have heard it too many times," the sage remarked. "Yet you have traveled a fair distance, several times, at the mercy of nature and many other risks to your safety simply to share your complaints with me.

"Only you can solve your problems," the sage continued. "When you redirect the time and energy you allocate to your complaints toward solving them, your issues will disappear."

What are you waiting for?

man picked up a hitchhiker on a country road. The two men fell into conversation, leading the driver to ask his passenger what his plans were for the future.

The hitchhiker, a young man just a few years out of high school, explained how he was hiking around the country, camping and taking in the sights. He said once he returned home he planned on making his fortune in the tech industry. He said he had an idea that was going to make him a millionaire.

"Do people really do that?" the driver asked.

"Make a lot of money in the tech world? Sure they do," the hitchhiker said.

The driver shook his head. "No, I mean take time out from life instead of getting to work on making their dreams a reality?



South Pole ice melting at an increased rate

ntarctic ice is melting at a more rapid pace than ever before, according to a study published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences and reported on the CBS News website.

Using satellite imagery, scientists have determined that from 1979 to 1990, the South Pole region lost an average of 40 billion tons of ice a year. From 2009 to 2017, though, that loss increased to 252 billion tons a year. This puts the Earth on a path to experience a major rise in sea levels over the next 100 years. Scientists worry that the melt-off could push the sea level up by four meters—enough to flood many coastal cities and towns and put much of south Florida underwater.

A similar rise happened some 14,000 years ago, when the oceans rose at an average of one foot a century for four centuries. That was a natural phenomenon, scientists say, but they attribute this recent rise to human activity.

Five factors that can spur inspiration

Being creative isn't all about staring out the window and daydreaming. Sometimes it's hard, stressful work, especially when you're under pressure for results. The Innovation Excellence website suggests concentrating on these factors when trying to spark your inspiration:

- Mindfulness. Be aware of what you're thinking. If your thoughts are "I'm just not creative enough," or "I'll never solve this," chances are you won't get anywhere. Try to free your mind of doubts and focus on the positives.
- **Movement.** Get out of your chair and move around. You'll pump more blood to your brain, and you may see something that sparks an inspiration.
- Nature. Go outdoors. In addition to the exercise, observing what's happening around you in the outside world can open your mind to new possibilities.
- **Playfulness**. Don't be so serious! Turn your problem or opportunity into a game. This will help you relax and can offer you different approaches to finding ideas.
- Art. Try drawing a picture with colored pens or markers, or doing a painting if you have the space and equipment. Writing a poem works, too. You'll make new connections in your brain and see the world in a new way.

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Life is born, then dies, on the moon

Excitement was high when China announced that it had successfully grown cotton on the lunar surface—cotton seeds planted in a "minibiosphere," according to the Newsweek website, using a sealed container filled with water, soil, and air, that was carried to the far side of the moon in its Chang'e 4 lander. Scientists also added yeast, fruit fly eggs, and seeds including cotton, rapeseed, and potato.



The Chinese National Space Administration reported that the cotton seeds had sprouted—a significant achievement. However, the next day the CNSA reported that the sprouts had died over the lunar night. The deaths weren't unexpected—the seeds require natural light from the sun.

It's not considered a failure, though. Controlled growth of plant life on the moon increases hopes that someday humans will be able to build a sustainable base on Earth's lunar partner.

Fast radio bursts are a puzzle to scientists

ast radio bursts (FRBs) have been a puzzle to astronomers since they were first detected. An FRB consists of a brief, bright signal of radio energy emanating from distant galaxies. Although most FRBs last only a few milliseconds, two repeating FRBs have been detected—one in 2016, and a second one today in 2019, according to the Science News website.

The 2016 repeating FRB was tracked to a black hole in a far-off galaxy. The new one is about 1.6 billion light-years away. Theories about what causes repeating FRBs include spinning neutron stars, black holes, and even—possibly—alien life.

Science means constantly walking a tightrope between blind faith and curiosity; between expertise and creativity; between bias and openness; between experience and epiphany; between ambition and passion; and between arrogance and conviction—in short, between an old today and a new tomorrow.

—Heinrich Rohrer



The 'state' of retirement

t's never too early to start thinking of retirement—specifically, where to retire when the time is right. WalletHub analyzed states by various factors, including affordability, health care, and overall quality of life. Here are the 10 best places to retire (so start saving now):

- 1. Florida
- 2. South Dakota
- 3. Colorado
- 4. New Hampshire
- 5. Virginia
- 6. Utah
- 7. Iowa
- 8. Wyoming
- 9. Pennsylvania
- 10. Minnesota



You might want to avoid these states, which WalletHub found to be the least desirable retirement spots:

- 1. Kentucky
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