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HEY GUYS! By Lucia Cole

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Universal Crossword

Edited by Timothy E. Parker March 7, 2015

ACROSS

1 Down for a pillow

6 Behave like a bear

10 About

14 Deli pancake

15 "Yeah, whatever"

16 Word of respect to a lady

17 IOUs, essentially

20 Prominent

21 Persian, presently

22 Elitist

23 Bit of body art, slangily

24 Furry hide

27 "___takers?"

29 Cotton sheet

33 Word with "bucket" or "pack"

34 Kind of leaves

36 Bottom-of-the-page section

38 Anonymous trio

41 Not quite

42 "Bye-bye," somewhere

43 "Shoo" add-ons

44 "The King and I" locale

45 Well-chosen

46 Assign parts

47 Draw in a tourney

49 Act the expectant father

52 Luanda resident

56 Early metalwork-ing period, perhaps

60 Celebrate a special time

62 On ___ with (equal to)

63 It makes one sound like a pig

64 Said, "You win"

65 Grandma, sometimes

66 Ceremoni-ous poetry

67 Hair segment

DOWN

1 Flows' opposites

2 Kulik on the ice

3 Flavoring herb

4 Join the Navy, e.g.

5 Out of the sack

6 Not a hardcover book

7 ___ out (just get)

8 Careless-ness

9 Activewear material

10 Arab League member

11 Indian aristocrat

12 Tale on a grand scale

13 Telling sign

18 Certain

19 Deerstalker, for one

24 Falafel holders

25 Bacteria to avoid

26 Auxiliary proposition

28 Civil Rights letters

29 Long, fluffy scarf

30 Chambers of the heart

31 Beach flock, sometimes

32 Romantic meeting

34 Post-cold war inits.

35 10, at times (Abbr.)

36 Pill-approving gp.

37 "Eureka!" relative

39 One of the DiMaggio brothers

40 Overdoes the criticism

45 Epic by Virgil

46 Incense burner

47 Diner serving

48 One in Gulliver's Houyhnhnm Land

50 Lob trajectory

51 Work in tandem

52 "Take it like ___!"

53 Vintner's valley

54 ___ Torino

55 Gumbo ingredient

57 Assistant coach, e.g.

58 Leaves town

59 Bread slices

61 ___-track mind

DEAR ABBY

School year drags on for girl separated from boy she likes

Dear Abby: I'm a 12-year-old girl and I like a boy named "Chris." We go to different schools now, and I don't know how to get in touch with him to tell him how I feel. At times for the past two years we have been flirting on and off. We will be reunited again next year. I can't hold on much longer, and he's at a school with his ex. What should I do?

— **Lover Girl In Alabama**

Dear Lover Girl: You have held on this long, so remember the school year is already more than half over. In the fall, you and Chris will be attending the same school again without your having to do anything.

For now, be patient. Stay active and involved with school, and time will pass more quickly. Focus on activities you enjoy and your friendships.

Do not waste your time worrying about the other girl. She and Chris are exes for a reason. If you and Chris are "meant to be," the chances of that happening will be better when you're classmates.

Dear Abby: A friend from high school has invited me to her wedding in September. Unfortunately, I won't be able to attend the bachelorette party I was also invited to.

Even though I sent my regrets to the organizer of the party, she has tried to solicit gifts from me twice. This seems extremely tacky, and it has made me feel I was invited only for the gifts I could bring.

Abby, I don't want this to reflect poorly on my friend. Should I tell someone in the wedding party so they can fix this faux pas, or am I wrong about wedding etiquette? — **Perplexed In The Midwest**

Dear Perplexed: You're not wrong. That the party organizer is trying to extort gifts from you

is extremely rude. The person to inform is the mother of the bride. She should be able to put a stop to it before anyone else is embarrassed.

Dear Abby: What if someone wants to move away from one parent but not the other? I'm 25 and interviewing for jobs. It would be nice to become independent, but for the right reasons. I am tired of my father's selfish, ignorant attitude, but I would miss seeing my mother. As she gets older, she seems to accommodate my dad's all-for-himself attitude even more.

If I take a job that's out of state, I don't want to feel like I'm "running away." How should I approach leaving the one family member I care about? — **Moving Forward In Massachusetts**

Dear Moving: Continue interviewing for jobs for which you are qualified, regardless of where they are located. If more than one company wants to hire you, select the one that offers the best wages and benefits and seems to be the best fit for you.

If the company is located in your city, you may not have to leave your mother and you may be able to limit the time you must spend with your father. Should you get an enticing offer that bases you in another location, to accept it would not be running away; it would be making an intelligent career choice. Your mom might be able to visit you sans Dad periodically if the expense isn't prohibitive, and you would be establishing your independence for the right reason.

Dear Readers: If you live in a state in which daylight saving time is observed, don't forget to turn your clocks forward one hour before going to bed tonight. Daylight saving time begins at 2 a.m. tomorrow. Hallelujah! It's my favorite "holiday."

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

March 7-8, 1915

Fire that broke out yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian church not only did considerable damage to that building, but interfered with the worship of the day. It broke up one meeting in progress and caused another to be transferred to the court house. The fire broke out about 4 o'clock while the back room of the building was being used by some of the church members. They discovered the fire and turned in the alarm with the result that the fire department arrived on the scene before the flames could get much headway. Within a short time the "fire out" tap was rung in. Fire Chief Morrow estimates the total loss from fire and water at \$150 and this was fully covered by insurance. He has not yet arrived at the cause of the fire but states that either spontaneous combustion or defective wiring was responsible.

50 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

March 7-8, 1965

A modest sign along Highway 30 containing one word, "Antiques," has lured tourists into Arlington for a dozen years. They have come to browse through Addie Roland's shop on Main Street. Now the antique shop is almost bare, as

Mrs. Roland prepares to close her business. Re-location of the highway on a high-speed freeway past the town will not afford travelers the leisure they need for browsing, the sprightly proprietor thinks. She hasn't decided exactly what she will do. Perhaps she will retire. But she sounds regretful when she thinks she might never again be associated with the wonderful world of antiques.

25 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

March 7-8, 1990

When Harry Urbansky returned to his native Berlin last month, he was struck by the sharp contrast between the pleasant, scenic town he left behind in 1957 and the often stark, harsh city it has become. He returned from his first visit in more than three decades with some concerns and fresh observations about the reforms engulfing communist East and democratic West Germany. "The borders are not open yet the way we think they are," Urbansky said. He was able to go into East Berlin, but not East Germany unless he obtained a special visa. Urbansky said the majority of the people in both East and West Germany believe the countries should be joined together in harmony. But he does not foresee reunification falling into place peacefully. "There's a lot of friction," he noted.

UNIVERSAL

Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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		6			8			7

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★★

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THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

16+

1-

4

20x

15x

3+

1-

6

11+

3+

2÷

15x

1-

2÷

20x

6

4

3-

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RULES

1 Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 6 without repeating.

2 The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.

3 Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

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7 Little Words®

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES

1 crash the gates (8)

2 stock market crash follower (10)

3 crashing instruments (7)

4 crash noise (4)

5 car crash (5)

6 crash down on (8)

7 crash helmet wearer (7)

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Today's Answers: 1. TRESPASS 2. DEPRESSION 3. CYMBALS 4. WHAM 5. PRANG 6. COLLAPSE 7. CYCLIST

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WORD★Roundup™

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Find and Circle...

Four units of length

Four European languages

Four five-letter boats

First three Greek letters

"Jerry Maguire" star (first/last name)

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Answers to Saturday's puzzle: INCH FOOT MILE YARD / ITALIAN GERMAN / FRENCH CZECH / CANOE BARGE FERRY YACHT / ALPHABETA GAMMA / TOM CRUISE

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C Y C O I R E M J E R E

N K O H A L R R Z T A C

E F Z Y Z E E X R A B H

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A L P H A Z C R U I S E

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 66th day of 2015. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 7, 1965, a march by civil rights demonstrators was violently broken up at the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama, by state troopers and a sheriff's posse in what came to be known as "Bloody Sunday."

On this date:

In 1793, during the French Revolutionary Wars, France declared war on Spain.

In 1850, in a three-hour speech to the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster of Massachusetts endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.

In 1912, Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen arrived in Hobart, Australia, where he dispatched telegrams announcing his success in leading the first expedition to the South Pole the previous December.

In 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversations took place between New York and London.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland, thereby breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

In 1955, the first TV pro-

duction of the musical "Peter Pan" starring Mary Martin aired on NBC.

In 1994, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled that a parody that pokes fun at an original work can be considered "fair use." (The ruling concerned a parody of the Roy Orbison song "Oh, Pretty Woman" by the rap group 2 Live Crew.)

In 1999, movie director Stanley Kubrick, whose films included "Dr. Strangelove," "A Clockwork Orange" and "2001: A Space Odyssey," died in Hertfordshire, England, at age 70, having just finished editing "Eyes Wide Shut."

Today's Birthdays: Photographer Lord Snowdon is 85. TV personality Willard Scott is 81. International Motorsports Hall of Famer Janet Guthrie is 77. Actor Daniel J. Travanti is 75. Entertainment executive Michael Eisner is 73. Rock musician Chris White (The Zombies) is 72. Actor John Heard is 69. Rock singer Peter Wolf is 69. Rock musician Matthew Fisher (Procol Harum) is 69. Pro Football Hall-of-Famer Franco Harris is 65. Pro and College Football Hall-of-Famer Lynn Swann is 63. Rhythm-and-blues singer-musician Ernie Isley (The Isley Brothers) is 63. Actor Bryan Cranston is 59. Actress Donna Murphy is 56. Actor Nick Searcy is 56. Golfer Comedian Wanda Sykes is 51. Actress Jenna Fischer is 41.

Thought for Today: "History and experience tells us that moral progress cannot come in comfortable and in complacent times, but out of trial and out of confusion." — *Gerald R. Ford, 38th President of the United States (1913-2006).*