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ON SECOND THOUGHT ... By Jill Pepper

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Universal Crossword

Edited by Timothy E. Parker March 28, 2015

ACROSS

1 Showy lily

6 Mild Dutch cheese

11 Mushy fare

14 Wanted-poster info

15 Art class item

16 What Hester Prynne wore?

17 Certain tense

19 Sprightly dance

20 Ship's wheel

21 Elementary school project

23 Olympics no-no

26 Cow's chew

27 ___ corner (church part)

28 Big Band and others

29 Loss-of-hair condition

32 "Halloween "

(1982 flick)

33 Decorate the Christmas tree

34 Spoke scratchily

37 Short adventure tale

39 Second afterthought and this puzzle's theme

41 It's as sure as taxes

42 Catch cunningly

44 Olive and corn

46 Greek "P"

47 Old Greek gymnasium

49 "It's OK after all" in editing

50 Garment on the Ganges

52 Football holder

53 Ancient scroll materials

55 City west of Dallas

57 China-shop menace

58 Aries, e.g.

59 Picnic staples

64 Absorbed, as the cost

65 The end of the Greeks?

66 River in Missouri

67 Female pronoun

68 Bank plant

69 Spasm of pain

DOWN

1 Artificial crown for a tooth

2 ___ carte

3 Fleur-de---

4 Indian police clubs

5 Popular ski resort

6 Kind of warfare

7 Awkward, stupid person

8 Consumed entirely

9 All-important match

10 Sax type

11 Type of group

12 Japanese cartoon art genre

13 Missionary's target

18 "Falstaff" composer

22 Come up with, as money

23 Scrape, as a winter windshield

24 Constellation known as "the Hunter"

25 It's often the first coat

26 Syrupy fruit treat

30 Pouter's protrusion

31 Ungentlemanly guys

33 Bluish duck

35 Operating room substance of old

36 Garb for Gandhi

38 Place for bikers or hikers

40 Title for 18-Down

43 Affectionate moniker

45 Enjoy immensely

48 Tricked through a crack

49 Quite an impression

50 "The Terminator" woman

51 Decrease in intensity

54 Assign as one's share

56 Collection of poems

57 Hillside, in Scotland

60 Cadbury confection

61 Goosey road covering

62 Inflated self-worth

63 Attend, as a performance

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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	9		6	3				2
6		1	4					
	3							
	1	6		7				
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆☆

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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 political party (10)

2 party for a bride-to-be (6)

3 opening-night gala (8)

4 large noisy party (7)

5 uninvited party guest (7)

6 uproarious party (4)

7 old-fashioned party (8)

SOLUTIONS

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Today's Answers: 1. DEMOCRATIC 2. SHOWER 3. PREMIERE 4. SHINDIG 5. CRASHER 6. BASH 7. WINGDING

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THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

20X

15+

8+

1-

5

2÷

2÷

1-

1

3+

3-

30X

10+

4

2-

6

3÷

7+

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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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WORD★Roundup™

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Find and Circle...

Nine units of time

Three poker hands

Three room surfaces

Fast cat or brand of sneakers

Movie starring John, Paul, George and Ringo

Answers to Saturday's puzzle: CENTURY MINUTE SECOND DECADE MONTH / YEAR WEEK HOUR DAY / STRAIGHT FLUSH PAIR / CEILING FLOOR WALL / PUMA / HELP

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Y X M O N T H H Z W R K

F E Z D A Y Y E F A U E

L E A K Z R T L L L O E

U D G R U X P O L H W

S A X T N S E C O N D P

H C N I P A I R R Z J U

Z E M C E I L I N G K M

C D S T R A I G H T Y A

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DEAR ABBY

Teen's troubled friend is on path to self-destruction

JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

Leah can return to her therapist. However, if that's not possible, tell a counselor at school what you have told me so Leah can receive more treatment before she hurts herself or someone else.

Dear Abby: My boyfriend and I have been together for three years and have planned our first vacation together. We decided to split the expenses 50/50.

Last week, he announced that he has invited his sister and her boyfriend to go along and stay with us in the apartment we rented. Not only was I shocked that he would invite them without checking with me first, I became upset when he said he wasn't asking them to pitch in any money. Normally I'm not stingy when it comes to sharing, but I'm angry and I wonder if I'm overreacting.

His mother died last year, and his sister is the only family he has left, which he tends to remind me of to make me feel guilty. How should I react to this? — Amber In Texas

Dear Amber: Tell your boyfriend that out of consideration for you, he should have cleared it with you before inviting anyone to come along. When he tries to make you feel guilty by reminding you that his sister is all the family he has left, patiently explain that you understand that, but this was supposed to be your first trip together — just the two of you — and this has taken the romance out of it.

Then make it clear that you do not intend to foot the bill for Sissy and her boyfriend because that isn't fair to you. And if he doesn't agree, cancel the trip because you wouldn't enjoy it anyway.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

March 28-29, 1915

Umatilla county was yesterday and through the night visited by the heaviest rain that has fallen in any 24 hour period since August, 1912. The total precipitation up until noon amounted to .86 of an inch and practically every bit of it went into the ground to the inestimable benefit of the farmer. The rain started falling during the early morning yesterday and continued steadily for several hours. There was a cessation then until 4 o'clock in the afternoon when a downpour of rain was accompanied by an electrical storm, probably the most severe that has occurred in this county as early as March for years. During the night and early morning the rain continued with more or less regularity. Barring the rainfall in August, 1912, when more than an inch fell in 24 hours, the rain yesterday and last night was the heaviest recorded since E.F. Averill, the present observer, has been taking the measurements.

50 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

March 28-29, 1965

Undaunted by a blustery wind, about 60 residents of Pendleton, young and old, white and black, paraded more than a mile in a freedom march today. Escorted by police and led by ministers, the marchers grouped in Round-Up Park and a few minutes after 9 a.m. picked up their homemade signs and headed for City Hall. The march was made without incident. The marchers included several high school students and younger children. Two mothers, Clara Thomas and Laura Mae Hurse, carried toddlers for most of the march. The plaintive melody of "We Shall Overcome" several times lifted from the march, which was filmed by a La Grande television station. Rev. Louie Driver, pastor of Grace Chapel, Church of God of Christ, organized the march in support of freedom marches being held in the South and to protest brutality used against those who demand equal voting rights.

25 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

March 28-29, 1990

Canvases tucked in the former Helen McCune school basement were familiar sights to Martina Curl of Portland. But she hadn't seen her artistic work for nearly 50 years. Then Martina Gangle, Curl came to Pendleton in August 1941 with good friend Arthur Runquist to place their murals in the senior high school library. The school then was on the south hill, and today is known as the former Murray school. The artist, 83, arrived by train on Wednesday and watched as the small group gathered, including Arts Council of Pendleton representatives, and turned around the canvases mounted on plywood. The murals depict historical and modern scenes, such as the Round-Up and Indians in a ceremonial dance. On Wednesday evening, the Arts Council arranged a no-host dinner for Curl at the airport's Sky Room.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 87th day of 2015. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 28, 1979, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred with a partial meltdown inside the Unit 2 reactor at the Three Mile Island plant near Middletown, Pennsylvania.

On this date:

In 1515, St. Teresa of Avila was born Teresa de Cepeda y Ahumada.

In 1834, the U.S. Senate voted to censure President Andrew Jackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the United States.

In 1854, during the Crimean War, Britain and France declared war on Russia.

In 1898, the Supreme Court, in United States v. Wong Kim Ark, ruled that a child born in the United States to Chinese immigrants was a U.S. citizen.

In 1930, the names of the Turkish cities of Constantinople and Angora were changed to Istanbul and Ankara.

In 1935, the notorious Nazi propaganda film "Triumph des Willens" (Triumph of the Will), directed by Leni Riefenstahl, premiered in Berlin with Adolf Hitler present.

In 1941, novelist and critic Virginia Woolf, 59, drowned herself near her home in Lewes, East Sussex, England.

In 1955, John Marshall Harlan II was sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1965, an earthquake of magnitude 7.4 struck La Ligua, Chile, leaving about 400 people dead or missing, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

In 1987, Maria von Trapp, whose life story inspired the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music," died in Morrisville, Vermont, at age 82.

In 1990, President George H.W. Bush presented the Congressional Gold Medal to the widow of U.S. Olympic legend Jesse Owens.

Today's Birthdays:

Former White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski is 87. Author Mario Vargas Llosa is 79. Country musician Charlie McCoy is 74. Movie director Mike Newell is 73. Actress Conchata Ferrell is 72. Actor Ken Howard is 71. Actress Dianne Wiest is 69. Country singer Reba McEntire is 60. Olympic gold medal gymnast Bart Conner is 57. Rapper Salt (Salt-N-Pepa) is 49. Actress Tracey Needham is 48. Actor Max Perlich is 47. Movie director Brett Ratner is 46. Country singer Rodney Atkins is 46. Actor Vince Vaughn is 45. Rapper Mr. Cheeks (Lost Boyz) is 44. Actor Ken L. is 42. Singer/songwriter Matt Nathanson is 42. Rock musician Dave Keuning is 39. Actress Julia Stiles is 34. Singer Lady Gaga is 29. Drew Langton is 27.

Thought for Today:

"Those who say they give the public what it wants begin by underestimating public taste and end by debauching it." — T.S. Eliot, American-Anglo poet and critic (1888-1965).