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FAIL ME NOT By Kenneth Holt

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Universal Crossword

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ACROSS

1 What attys. join

4 Humpback's domain

9 Cheese-topped snack

14 Bird's beak

15 ____ cum laude

16 Reddish-brown pigment

17 Palindromic honorific

18 Softly hit single

19 Take away forcibly

20 Willpower, essentially

23 Start of a Huxley title

24 Undisturbed

27 Southwest-ern butte

28 Manner of doing

31 Ladled-out "food"

32 Price indicator, often

35 Put back the way it was

37 ____ Gatos, Calif.

38 "Keep going!"

41 Have ____ at (try)

43 "If it ____ broke ..."

44 After dusk, poetically

45 Daily Planet reporter

47 Be rude to

49 Cage for chicks

53 Napoleon's tongue

55 Palm

58 Loyalty

61 Worshiper at Stone-henge

63 Radii

64 Mental agility

65 Edible desert plant

66 Cliff

67 Did some consuming

68 Obsolete anesthetic

69 Piece of cake?

70 Word of concurrence

DOWN

1 Wreath for the head

2 Scad variety

3 Dies down

4 Three-player card game

5 Eases one's anxiety

6 Doctrine of individual self-interest

7 Any day now, to the Bard

8 Auto parts giant

9 Kind of situation

10 Down's opposite, in puzzles

11 Velvety fabric

12 "For ____ a jolly ..."

13 Food scrap

21 Tickle pink

22 Color fabric, '60s-style

25 "____ many cooks ..."

26 Type of truck

29 Topples from power

30 Crime-lab specimen

33 One of Frank's wives

34 Professional obi wearer

36 Wordsworth work

38 One without equal

39 Biochemistry abbr.

40 From Cuzco, e.g.

41 Visitor from the planet

42 Long-jawed fish

46 Bait the hook

48 Sterne's Tristram

50 Kind of street

51 Like some inspections

52 Kindergarten stickums

54 ____ Rapids, Iowa

56 Tributary of the Missouri River

57 Animal in a roundup

59 Like watching paint dry

60 Dog hounder

61 Salon supply

62 Same old, same old

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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	7	8	5	9	6			
9		5						8
		6	2					
					1	6	7	
7				2				4
	8	4	6					
					4	1		
3						5		2
			3	5	2	7	4	

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆☆

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THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

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180×	3+		24×	5	1-
				5-	
3÷	11+	4-			2
		2÷	10+	2-	
5				2-	5-
7+		6			

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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.

1 2 3 4 5 6

9 8 7 6 5 4

3 2 1 5 4 3

2 1 9 1 5 2

5 4 3 1 2 9

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 playing by the rules (8)

2 keyboard player (7)

3 Shakespearean tragic play (7)

4 play time at school (6)

5 place to play hockey (4)

6 playing on words (7)

7 child's play, so to speak (6)

SOLUTIONS

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Today's Answers: 1. OBEDENT 2. PIANIST 3. OTHELLO 4. RECESS 5. RINK 6. PUNNING 7. SIMPLE

WORD★Roundup™

by David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Find and Circle...

Five mammals starting with D

Five words starting and ending in M

Four things you might put on a burger

Three words formed from A-C-E-R

Solar or lunar ____

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Answers to Saturday's puzzle: DOLPHIN DONKEY DINGO DEER DOG / MAGNUM MODERN MAIN MUM MUM / LETTUCE PICKLE CHEESE ONION / ACRE CAKE RACE / ECLIPSE

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D D O G O M D M O D E M

N E B C G A E O Z E C E

I A E Z N G S N N L H C

H M C R I N P I C K E A

P J O R D U I O A C E R

L K Z M E M L N R I S Y

O L E T T U C E E P E Z

D M U M Z X E M A I M X

DEAR ABBY

Trauma in teen's past is a secret she should keep



JEANNE PHILLIPS
Advice

Dear Abby: I'm a 16-year-old girl, just starting to dip my toes into the dating scene. It's not that I haven't wanted a boyfriend in the past, but I live in a rural area where options are few.

I am becoming close with a guy who lives near me, and I care a lot about him. Therein lies the problem. We're getting to the point where we are finding out EVERYTHING about each other. I love learning things about him, and I want to share myself entirely with him.

Lately we have been talking about the past. To make a long story short, my childhood was traumatic. From the age of 6 until age 11, I was molested by a family member. Although I am a virgin, when I'm with my friend, it's obvious that I have done certain things before.

I don't want to "unload my baggage" too early and scare him away, but if we are going to commit to each other, I feel it's important for him to know. When is a good point in the relationship to tell him, or in future relationships as well? Any advice you could give would help a lot! — **Dipping My Toes In The Dating Scene**

Dear Dipping: The answer depends upon how mature this young man is, because the information you're considering imparting to him is sensitive. How would you feel if this first relationship ended badly and he broadcast your history to the entire community? This has been known to happen — as we all know — with intimate photos.

Personally, I think it will be a while — a few years — before you will be ready for a truly committed relationship. I'm not saying you shouldn't have fun and romance in your life,

but until you are absolutely sure that you are in a committed relationship, my advice is not to confide this.

If you haven't already received counseling for the trauma you experienced as a child, please consider it. Licensed counselors are ethically bound not to reveal what is discussed during sessions.

Dear Abby: I am in my mid-20s and have a close relationship with my mother. She always struggled to make ends meet, but has recently come into greater financial security.

For some time I have been embarrassed about her stingy habits when it comes to splitting the check in group situations. She'll often divide costs unfairly and rely on the generosity of her fellow diners to cover her share. I don't want to embarrass her at the table, but I'm uncomfortable apologizing for her after the fact.

Now that I'm older, I feel responsible in these situations, but I know money is a sensitive topic for her. I don't want to be critical or make her self-conscious. How can I talk Mom into correcting her behavior so we can salvage relationships that are important to both of us? — **Kelly In New York**

Dear Kelly: You shouldn't embarrass your mother in front of others. But you should have a private talk with her and express your feelings.

The frugal habits of a lifetime can be hard to break, even if there is a windfall later in life. But if you feel relationships are being destroyed because of what she is doing, then you should tell her and give her some examples. That's the only hope you have of convincing her to change.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

April 25-26, 1915

Charged with conducting a bawdy house, W.R. Graham, proprietor of the Golden Rule Hotel, is on trial this afternoon in police court. The case grows out of a raid conducted by Mayor Dyer and the police department at an early hour yesterday morning and in which sixteen men and women were arrested. It is charged that Graham has been keeping women at his hotel for immoral purposes and the fact that six alleged immoral women were arrested there will figure largely in the case. Also the city has subpoenaed a number of witnesses to testify to the general reputation of the place under the management of Mr. Graham. It is reported that the state will also investigate and may bring a case against him.

50 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

April 25-26, 1965

Stepping into the Yoshihara greenhouse near Milton-Freewater is like stepping in to the middle of August. The humidity is high and the temperature hovers near the 90-degree mark. These conditions are needed, however, in order for George and Irene Yoshihara to grown some of the finest hothouse cucumbers in the northwest. Growing cucumbers in their

five complex greenhouse is a year-around, full-time job for the Japanese-American couple. Growing hothouse "cukes" is almost a science with little room left for nature to spoil things. The Yoshiharas have been growing hothouse cucumbers since 1948 and have expanded over the years to where they now care for 2,700 plants. Each plant produces about a box and a half of long green cucumbers a year. The Yoshiharas ship their cucumbers to the Seattle market and they have managed to control the production to such an extent that practically all their cumbers are graded extra fancy or fancy.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 115th day of 2015. There are 250 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History:

On April 25, 1945, during World War II, U.S. and Soviet forces linked up on the Elbe River, a meeting that dramatized the collapse of Nazi Germany's defenses. Delegates from some 50 countries gathered in San Francisco to organize the United Nations.

On this date:

In 1507, a world map produced by German cartographer Martin Waldseemüller contained the first recorded use of the term "America," in honor of Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci.

In 1792, highwayman Nicolas Jacques Pelletier became the first person under French law to be executed by the guillotine.

In 1862, during the Civil War, a Union fleet commanded by Flag Officer David G. Farragut captured the city of New Orleans.

In 1901, New York Gov. Benjamin Barker Odell Jr. signed an automobile registration bill which imposed a 15 mph speed limit on highways.

In 1915, during World War I, Allied soldiers invaded the Gallipoli Peninsula in an unsuccessful attempt to take the Ottoman Empire out of the war.

In 1944, the United Negro College Fund was founded.

In 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway opened to shipping.

In 1964, vandals sawed off the head of the "Little Mermaid" statue in Copenhagen, Denmark.

In 1974, the "Carnation Revolution" took place in Portugal as a bloodless military coup toppled the Estado Novo regime.

In 1990, the Hubble Space Telescope was deployed in orbit from the space shuttle Discovery. (It was discovered that the telescope's primary mirror was flawed, requiring the installation of corrective components to achieve optimal focus.)

In 1995, show business legend Ginger Rogers died in Rancho Mirage, California, at age 83.

Today's Birthdays:

Actor Al Pacino is 75. Ballroom dance judge Len Goodman (TV: "Dancing with the Stars") is 71. Rock musician Stu Cook (Creedence Clearwater Revival) is 70. Singer Bjorn Ulvaeus (ABBA) is 70. Actress Talia Shire is 70. Actor Jeffrey DeMunn is 68. Rock musician Steve Ferrone (Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers) is 65. Country singer-songwriter Rob Crosby is 61. Actor Hank Azaria is 51. Rock singer Andy Bell (Erasure) is 51. Rock musician Eric Avery is 50. Country musician Rory Feek (Joey + Rory) is 50. TV personality Jane Clayson is 48. Actress Renee Zellweger is 46. Actress Gina Torres is 46. Actor Jason Lee is 45. Actor Jason Wiles is 45. Actress Emily Bergl is 40. Actor Jonathan Angel is 38. Actress Marguerite Moreau is 38. Singer Jacob Underwood is 35. Actress Melonie Diaz is 31. Actress Sara Paxton is 27. Actress Al-lisyn Ashley Arm is 19.

Thought for Today:

"It's the friends you can call up at 4 a.m. that matter." — Marlene Dietrich, German-American actress (1901-1992).