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NICE YARD By Carla Azure

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Universal Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Conceals, as a card

6 Santa ____, Calif.

10 Spanish lady's title

14 Hipbone-related

15 Last "write"?

16 Black, in poetry

17 "If You Could Read My Mind" singer

20 Fossil fuel found on coasts

21 Makes orderly

22 Software program, for short

23 Exists no more

24 Atlantic food fish

27 Path of a basketball shot

29 Uses the cargo hold

33 Unwell

34 Arctic ice chunks

36 Merry adventures

38 Sole

41 Standee's support

42 "You ____ well" ("Why not")

43 Chinese life principle

44 Pluckable instruments

46 Serve to be re-served

47 Large seaweed

48 "____ never work"

50 Certain cooking utensil

52 One counseled

56 These can be glad

60 Immobilized, in a way

62 Shaped like a track

63 In ____ of (replacing)

64 Suspicious

65 Hardly tanned

66 Annoyed condition

67 County in England

DOWN

1 Squealers in a pen

2 Additive to some tissues

3 Old Italian bill

4 Impetuous

5 Get the story first

6 Be a bowler

7 Japanese waist cincher

8 Communi-cates with gestures

9 2004 Olympics setting

10 Adroit

11 Slender woodwind

12 Time for lunch

13 Picnic pests

18 Bomb ingredient

19 Acts the snitch

23 Extremely dangerous

24 Brothers and sisters, for short

25 Car seat option

26 Prefix with "violet"

28 Dorm unit

30 Big galoot

31 Composed, as an email

32 "Bottoms up!"

34 Too fastidious

35 Eyelid irritation

37 "Cut that out!"

39 Anagram for "art"

40 Headgear fastener

45 Is a thief

47 Stabs or slashes

49 Former Russian leader

51 Mix up or confuse

52 Spin like ____

53 Operatic prima donna

54 Calf meat

55 Like some rumors

56 Ex-lax?

57 "Nay" and "uh-uh"

58 Bill Clinton's veep

59 Charon's river

61 "Agnus ____"

DEAR ABBY

Neighbors make themselves at home at another castle

Dear Abby: I have a neighbor, "Mrs. Smith," whom I see often in another neighbor's yard, "the Joneses," when they are not home. I have seen Mrs. Smith pick vegetables from their garden and take them to her house, and Mr. Smith connect extension cords that run to their home in the winter months when the owners are away. The Smiths are at least in their 60s and well off.

While it's possible the Joneses don't mind sharing their garden and electricity with this couple, it does seem unusual. We have security cameras in our yard to discourage the Smiths from coming onto our property.

Should I tell the Joneses about these people and, if so, what would be the best way to approach the subject? Or should I just mind my own business?

I would consider someone a good neighbor if they told me someone was coming onto my property like this, but I can't assume that others feel the same way — especially since they seem friendly toward each other and share a property line. What would a good neighbor do? — **Neighborly In North Dakota**

Dear Neighborly: A good neighbor does unto others as he/she would like them to do unto him/her. The next time you see the Joneses, casually mention what you have observed, suggest they might want to check their electric bill and let them take it from there — or not.

Dear Abby: I'm a 17-year-old girl and my boyfriend is the same age. We have been together for five months and I don't know



JEANNE PHILLIPS
Advice

what to do because he's so jealous. If I log on to Facebook, he gets angry. If I go to the park with my parents, he gets mad.

Two days ago, he said he wanted to see my phone. When I told him to show me his phone, too, he refused. He said only he can check my phone. What should I do? — **Don't Know What To Do In Iowa**

Dear Don't Know What To Do: What you should do is dump this insecure, controlling boy immediately. What he's doing isn't flattering and it isn't normal. While his possessiveness may have seemed like a compliment in the beginning, for your own emotional — and possibly physical — well-being, break things off now. And if he doesn't back off, get your parents involved.

Dear Abby: My husband is in his 80s and I'm in my 70s. We have a traditional marriage. Each of us has our own responsibilities around the house.

I wish I could take off the months of November, December, January and February to sit and read and do less. He does blow snow occasionally, but that's it. I still have the house to clean and laundry, ironing and cooking to do. How is this fair? And why do women put up with this? — **Getting More Tired By The Week**

Dear Getting: It isn't fair. And only you can answer why you have put up with it all these years. If you are unhappy with the division of labor in November, December, January and February, then negotiate a new labor contract. Begin with the premise, "each according to his ability ... and YOUR NEED."

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Nov. 28-29, 1915

Rev. C.A. Hodshire of the Methodist church last evening gave a sermon, the principal of which was a tirade against the *East Oregonian* and sarcastic imputations against the business men of the city. It was in the nature of a defense of his stand in the municipal mayoralty campaign and was heard by only a small congregation. Among those who filled about one fourth the seating space in the main auditorium was Dr. J.A. Best, the candidate who has been endorsed by Rev. Hodshire. The minister declared that he had always stood for righteousness and truth and has always been in the front rank of those fighting for civic betterment. He made no direct denial that the candidate for mayor who is receiving his support is also receiving the support of organized vice. However, he sought to imply by sarcastic questions that, if the business men were behind the other candidate, then the saloons would be found on the same side.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Nov. 28-29, 1965

A visitor from Portland, showing his young son the famous Pendleton Round-Up

grounds, saved the Round-Up Association some money Saturday when he detected a fire in a horse barn at the rear of the grounds. Bill Henningse saw smoke coming from a barn next to the Umatilla River levee at 2:19 p.m. and called the fire department. One truck was sent to the scene and the fire was extinguished. Litter, hay and some of the timbers were burned. Firemen said early discovery of the fire prevented serious property loss.

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Nov. 28-29, 1990

Morrow County School Board approval of a draft employee policy aimed at promoting a drug-free work place drew a protest from Morrow County Education Association president Sara Carlson. Carlson contended that the six-page policy is a violation of civil rights and that it has conflicting terminology that focuses on punishment rather than rehabilitation. Board Chairman Bill Doherty countered that the policy includes a provision for the district to assist an employee who has declared that a drug or alcohol problem exists. According to the draft, Doherty said, the district would assist an employee by providing leave time, information about insurance coverage and referral to counseling programs.

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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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆☆

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THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

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