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Universal Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Dare alternative

6 Enlightened one, in Buddhism

11 ABC overseer

14 "Faster!"

15 First class alternative

16 "Iron Horse" Gehrige

17 Unlimited power

19 Museum attraction

20 Sound of enlightenment

21 "the ramparts ..."

22 Machine gun sound effect

23 Strikes make them happy

27 In a clumsy way

29 "To ___ is human ..."

30 Bites lightly

32 Fable

33 "East" on a grandfather clock

34 Chips and a pop, e.g.

36 Camp shelters

39 One who favors dressing in black

41 Galahad's quest

43 Yachting across the Pacific

44 Go inside

46 Polar drudges

48 Sphere

49 Huge Aussie birds

51 Congressional gofer

52 Function

53 Freckle

56 Load-carrying animal

58 "... an ___ dog new tricks"

59 Little piggie, for one

60 "Thanks a ___!"

61 Lennon's bride

62 How some tea is served

68 Spotted, to Tweety

69 Four-person race

70 Black-key material

71 Egg source

72 Demagnetize a tape

73 Sight, for one

DOWN

1 Notwithstanding that, informally

2 Bacardi, for one

3 Pedestaled vessel

4 Courtroom event

5 Jack-in-the-box needs?

6 Go before the camera

7 Fish eggs

8 Asian capital

9 Brogue or twang, e.g.

10 Contract adverb

11 Steamrolls

12 ___ Gables, Fla.

13 ___ Sark (scotch)

18 Working in a crew

23 Brown shade

24 Belted constellation

25 Like things you don't want to forget

26 Extra

28 "Don't hurt me!" for one

31 Dandruff origin

35 Pueblo Indian dwellings

37 Short and snappy

38 Swashbuckler's sword

40 Parts of skirts

42 Lentil, for one

45 Burst

47 Ancient Hebrews, e.g.

50 It may be better than later

53 Starter for "sayer"

54 Arm stiffeners

55 Electric car brand

57 Annapolis freshman

63 "Now, where ___?"

64 Mr. Potato Head part

65 Personagrata link

66 Naval rank (Abbr.)

67 One way to be blond

DEAR ABBY

Mother abandons daughter by sending her far away

Dear Abby: I grew up in a poor family on a farm in the South. I worked very hard during my childhood. Throughout my childhood, I was told I was a "bad girl" who always did the wrong things or who would never stop talking. When I was 16, I moved more than 1,000 miles away. My mother happily drove me to the airport to go and live with my 21-year-old boyfriend.



JEANNE PHILLIPS
Advice

I am 29 now, and still live more than 1,000 miles away. To this day when I try to discuss (with my mother) why she sent me away so young, she tells me I was "too difficult of a child" and that was what I wanted, so she signed me over at the end of 10th grade before summer break. I will never forget how happy she was to drop me off at the airport. I wasn't the greatest child, I know. I know I was bad. Can 16-year-olds choose where and with whom they live? Or should the parents make those decisions? Please help me. — **Lost And Lonely**

Dear Lost And Lonely: It's a shame that when babies emerge they don't bring with them a set of detailed instructions. You appear to be the daughter of a woman who didn't know how to be a good mother. Children who receive positive reinforcement for good behavior are usually better behaved than those who have it drilled into them from a young age that they are "bad." When that happens, a child begins to believe what the parent is saying and act on it.

While some 16-year-olds are mature enough to decide where and with whom

they want to live, it is usually with a relative or qualified guardian and not a boyfriend. However, from reading your letter, I can't escape the feeling that what's really bothering you is the idea that, by giving in to your wishes, your mother rejected you. To work that through, you may need the help of a licensed therapist.

Dear Abby: I am a girl in my junior year of high school. My boyfriend of three years is very good to me, affectionate, attentive and very good-looking. I don't think he cheats on me, but he does have serious flatulence. He thinks it's hilarious and does it in public just to embarrass me to death. He also does it at the end of lovemaking, which I think is gross and he thinks is the funniest thing in the world.

Abby, he's the only serious boyfriend I have ever had. Are all guys this gross and inappropriate? It's putting a serious damper on how I feel about him. Please help me to save our relationship. — **Tired Of Natural Gas In Florida**

Dear Tired: Your boyfriend's problem isn't his "flatulence" — it's his immaturity. Young children think flatulence is fall down funny, but they usually outgrow the kind of humor you describe by the time they reach his age. Tell him what he's doing isn't funny to you, that it is making you think less of him and will be a deal-breaker if he doesn't stop. If you do, it may save the relationship — unless you want to continue being the girlfriend of the class clown. (Or should I say "NO-class clown"?)

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

Feb. 27-28, 1916

Local stockmen are smiling today over the warning sent out by the weather bureau to them. This bureau has arranged to send out warnings of sudden changes in the weather in order that the stockmen may take precautionary measures with their stock. The first one arrived today and predicted a three day snow beginning today. The bright sun this afternoon dispelled the fears of the stockmen.

50 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

Feb. 27-28, 1966

A relocation office will be opened here March 7 by the State Highway Department. The office will aid persons being relocated because of the \$10 million Pendleton section of Interstate 80N. The state will pay up to \$200 of the actual cost of a move caused by relocation of a family and up to \$3,000 for

the relocation of a farm or business. These and other problems are explained in two booklets that will be available in the new office.

25 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

Feb. 27-28, 1991

Hermiston High School's varsity football and wrestling coach has resigned, charging lack of support from school administrators. Walt Currie took over the Hermiston football program four years ago and has compiled a 7-29 win-loss record. Currie said he wasn't asked to resign, but said Hermiston High School principal Rick Barber and activities coordinator John Kopta hadn't given him a chance to build a successful program at Hermiston, which had suffered through a decade of losing football seasons before he arrived. Kopta and Barber informed Currie in December that they would recommend his contract not be renewed.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 58th day of 2016. There are 308 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 27, 1991, Operation Desert Storm came to

a conclusion as President George H.W. Bush declared that "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated," and announced that the allies would suspend combat operations at midnight, Eastern time.

On this date:

In 1801, the District of Columbia was placed under the jurisdiction of Congress.

In 1891, broadcasting pioneer David Sarnoff was born in present-day Belarus.

In 1911, inventor Charles F. Kettering demonstrated his electric automobile starter in Detroit by starting a Cadillac's motor with just the press of a switch, instead of hand-cranking.

In 1922, the Supreme Court, in *Leser v. Garnett*, unanimously upheld the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which guaranteed the right of women to vote.

In 1933, Germany's parliament building, the Reichstag, was gutted by fire; Chancellor Adolf Hitler, blaming the Communists, used the fire to justify suspending civil liberties.

In 1939, the Supreme Court, in *National Labor Relations Board v. Fansteel Metallurgical Corp.*, effectively outlawed sit-down strikes. Britain and France recognized the regime of Francisco Franco of Spain.

In 1943, during World War II, Norwegian commandos launched a raid to sabotage a German-operated heavy water plant in Norway. The U.S. government began circulating one-cent coins made of steel plated with zinc (the steel pennies proved unpopular, since they were easily mistaken for dimes).

In 1951, the 22nd Amend-

ment to the Constitution, limiting a president to two terms of office, was ratified.

In 1960, the U.S. Olympic hockey team defeated the Soviets, 3-2, at the Winter Games in Squaw Valley, California. (The U.S. team went on to win the gold medal.)

In 1973, members of the American Indian Movement occupied the hamlet of Wounded Knee in South Dakota, the site of the 1890 massacre of Sioux men, women and children. (The occupation lasted until May.)

In 1986, the U.S. Senate approved telecasts of its debates on a trial basis.

In 1997, divorce became legal in Ireland.

Today's Birthdays:

Actress Joanne Woodward is 86. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is 82. Actor Van Williams (TV: "The Green Hornet") is 82. Opera singer Mirella Freni is 81. Actress Barbara Babcock is 79. Actor Howard Hesseman is 76. Actress Debra Monk is 67. Rock singer-musician Neal Schon (Journey) is 62. Rock musician Adrian Smith (Iron Maiden) is 59. Actor Timothy Spall is 59. Rock musician Paul Humphreys (Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark) is 56. Country singer Johnny Van Zant (Van Zant) is 56. Rock musician Leon Mobley (Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals) is 55. Basketball Hall of Famer James Worthy is 55. Actor Adam Baldwin is 54. Rock musician Mike Cross (Sponge) is 51. Rhythm-and-blues singer Chilli (TLC) is 45. Country-rock musician Shonna Tucker (Drive-By Truckers) is 38. Chelsea Clinton is 36. Rock musician Cyrus Bolooki (New Found Glory) is 36. Rhythm-and-blues singer Bobby Valentino is 36. Singer Josh Groban is 35. Banjoist Noam Pikelny is 35. Actress Lindsey Morgan is 26.

Thought for Today: "I am indeed rich, since my income is superior to my expenses, and my expense is equal to my wishes." — *Edward Gibbon, English historian (1737-1794).*

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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1-		5+	11+		1-
5-	2		2÷	15×	
	14+	6			2-
5					

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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.

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 bate (8)

2 date (11)

3 gate (8)

4 hate (6)

5 late (10)

6 pate (4)

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WORD★Roundup™

by David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Find and Circle...

Nine words with two E's (four-letter min.)

Three European countries

Actor called "The Duke": _____

Palindromic Honda

Action word

Answers to Saturday's puzzle: EMBLEM EXCEPT PIERCE AVENUE EAGER VEN-UE EDGE EASE EAVE / FRANCE ITALY SPAIN / JOHN WAYNE / CIVIC / VERB

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J Y G Z B N J C G C N E

E L J E H L I N N V Y X

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