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FREEZE! By Corey Bowers

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Universal Crossword

Edited by Timothy E. Parker March 5, 2016

ACROSS

1 Looked at lustfully

6 Giraffe’s striped kin

11 “... fish ____ fowl”

14 Hotelier Helmsley

15 More abundant

16 “____ got an idea ...”

17 Trellis feature

19 Operatives’ org.

20 Melodious composition

21 Charged particle

22 Transmit

23 Vast amount of money

25 Hit the horn

27 Born prematurely?

31 “It’s now or never” time

32 This puzzle’s hidden theme

33 “Buona ____” (Italian greeting)

34 Give a large donation

37 Bottleneck blocker

39 Chops finely, as potatoes

42 Spanish lady’s title

43 Blacksmith’s block

45 Colorful aquarium fish

47 Filbert, for one

48 Dating duo

50 Most dependable

52 Nonfictional

55 Fill to the max

56 Follow orders

57 Grazing locale

59 Evil intent

63 CD’s end

64 Quest for a shopper

66 Org.

67 Herb for flavoring

68 Sesame-seed-and-honey confection

69 Japanese currency

70 Assailed on all sides

71 Ran in neutral

DOWN

1 Wide-mouthed earthenware jar

2 Transmission unit

3 “An Iceland Fisherman” author Pierre

4 Bury in a pyramid

5 Yellow-disked flowers

6 Assay specimen

7 New Zealand bird

8 In progress, to Sherlock

9 Licorice-flavored liqueur

10 Annoy

11 “Good job!”

12 Like big-horns

13 Check, as a bill

18 Large eel

22 Rise to one’s feet

24 Topics in topology

26 “____ to a Nightingale”

27 Thinly layered mineral

28 Computer image

29 Male in the armed forces

30 Burger alternatives

35 Burden or responsibility

36 Bulb measure

38 Poker pot

40 Collection of poetry

41 Deli meat

44 Romanian currency

46 Sony rival

49 Sam in “Cheers”

51 Remove a metal from

52 Sudden invasion

53 Home sweet home

54 “The Bell-boy” star Jerry

58 It’s behind the altar

60 “____ do” (faint praise)

61 Spelunker’s milieu

62 “Land sakes!”

64 Chemist’s workplace

65 No longer in the USAF

DEAR ABBY

Younger kids are jealous of family’s new ‘daughter’

Dear Abby: My wife and I have been married 20 years and have three children, ages 10 to 17. Our oldest is a senior in high school. Her best friend, “Maya,” is a friend of the family we have known for 10 years. Maya’s parents have been divorced for as long as we’ve known her. She lives with her single mom. Her dad moved out of state.

Maya spends a lot of time with us on weekends, and we have all embraced her as another family member. Recently, Maya pulled me aside and asked if I could be a father figure in her life. I was honored and immediately agreed. Now when she comes over she calls me “Dad” and even says “I love you.” I say it back.

Last week, my wife mentioned that our younger two children have noticed the bond between me and Maya and are upset about it. How can I be there for Maya through these tough teen years without alienating my own younger kids? — **Family Guy In The Midwest**

Dear Family Guy: Consider having a talk with your younger children and explaining to them that the more love there is in this world, the better our world will be. Explain that Maya has no father in her life, and that any affection you express for her does not lessen the love you feel for them, and they



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Advice

will always be “No. 1” in your heart. This does not, however, mean that you cannot have love for Maya, too, and say it when you think she needs to hear it. If you haven’t already been doing it, make special time for your younger children that does not include Maya. If you do, perhaps it will help them to feel less threatened.

Dear Abby: Allow me to offer a word of encouragement to young boys who are short in stature: All your life, you will hear thoughtless remarks

about your height. “He’s short. That’s so sad. It will hold him back in life. He’ll have trouble with girls,” and so on. Don’t listen to a word of it!

I am now a senior citizen. Not once has being short held me back from anything I wanted in life — relationships, money, career, friends and respect. Other people may have stereotypes, but do not let them control your goals and dreams. You can have whatever you want in life, so go for it! — **Mike In California**

Dear Mike: There is no height requirement for success. As I write this I am thinking of Prince, Elton John, Michael J. Fox, Kevin Hart, Danny DeVito and every jockey who races for the Triple Crown. (My lawyer is also short in stature, but I measure him only from the eyebrows up.)

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

March 5-6, 1916

As the upshot of the meeting at the Farmers Union grain agency Saturday some five or six prominent local farmers have expressed their intention of trying to handle their grain in bulk so as to eliminate the use of sacks this year. There is a possibility many other farmers will follow suit. At the present the farmers are between the devil and the deep sea on the sack question. On one hand they are confronted with a scarcity of sacks and almost prohibitive prices and on the other a threat from some of the brokers that if wheat is not sacked on the farms it will have to be sacked at the terminals. Meanwhile the sentiment for handling grain in bulk is growing and evidently would sweep the northwest if the farmers could be assured of safety in selling unsacked wheat.

50 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

March 5-6, 1966

Dan Bell, prominent for many years in the Round-Up especially as parade director, and an enthusiastic Main Street Cowboy who rarely missed taking part in goodwill journeys to other cities in a booster capacity, was termed “Mr. Pendleton” during the annual MSC crab feed at the Let’er Buck Room Friday night. In addition to members, a number of Round-Up and city leaders were invited and the session turned into a Bell testimonial with John Conroy serving as emcee and Dick Courson

assistant in staging the event. Bell, a surprised guest of honor, received a number of gifts. Representing the Pendleton Coffee Club, Art C. Holmes gave him a gold embellished parking meter head, with a mobile supporting stand, so that he could use it wherever he might be, in recognition of Bell’s crusade against parking meters. Sheriff Roy Johnson offered him 24 hours in the county jail free of charge accompanied by “portal to portal” transportation — but Bell didn’t accept this one.

25 Years Ago

From the East Oregonian

March 5-6, 1991

The Oregon Court of Appeals today reinstated a murder charge against convicted killer Stanley Marvin Bernson, the Washington state prison inmate accused of killing a 15-year-old Umatilla girl. In a 2-1 ruling, a court panel reversed Umatilla County Circuit Judge Jack Olson’s dismissal of a murder indictment against Bernson in July 1989. Bernson’s attorneys argued that delays in his case pushed it beyond a legal deadline for going to trial. The appeals court decision concurred with Umatilla County District Attorney Dave Gallaher, who has maintained since Olson’s ruling that the delays were caused by Bernson. “It is inconceivable to me that when the defendant moves for a continuance in a trial and that is granted, that it should be held against the state,” Gallaher said.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 65th day of 2016. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On March 5, 1946, Winston Churchill delivered his “Iron Curtain” speech at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, in which he said: “From Stettin in the Baltic, to Trieste in the Adriatic, an ‘iron curtain’ has descended across the continent, allowing police governments to rule Eastern Europe.”

On this date: In 1766, Antonio de Ulloa arrived in New Orleans to assume his duties as the first Spanish governor of the Louisiana Territory, where he encountered resistance from the French residents.

In 1770, the Boston Massacre took place as British soldiers who’d been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire, killing five people.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate was organized into a Court of Impeachment to decide charges against President Andrew Johnson, who was later acquitted.

In 1933, in German parliamentary elections, the Nazi Party won 44 percent of the vote; the Nazis joined with a conservative nationalist party to gain a slender majority in the Reichstag.

In 1953, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin died after three decades in power. Composer

Sergei Prokofiev died in Moscow at age 61.

In 1963, country music performers Patsy Cline, Cowboy Copas and Hawkshaw Hawkins died in the crash of their plane, a Piper Comanche, near Camden, Tennessee, along with pilot Randy Hughes (Cline’s manager).

In 1970, the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons went into effect after 43 nations ratified it.

In 1979, NASA’s Voyager 1 space probe flew past Jupiter, sending back photographs of the planet and its moons.

In 1982, comedian John Belushi was found dead of a drug overdose in a rented bungalow in Hollywood; he was 33.

Today’s Birthdays: Actor James Noble is 94. Actor Paul Sand is 84. Actor James B. Sikking is 82. Actor Dean Stockwell is 80. Actor Fred Williamson is 78.

Actress Samantha Eggar is 77. Actor Michael Warren is 70. Actor Eddie Hodges is 69. Singer Eddy Grant is 68. Rock musician Alan Clark (Dire Straits) is 64. Actress-comedian Marsha Warfield is 62. Magician Penn Jillette is 61. Actress Adriana Barraza is 60. Rock singers Charlie and Craig Reid (The Proclaimers) are 54. Rock musician John Frusciante is 46. Singer Rome is 46. Actor Kevin Connolly is 42. Actress Jill Ritchie is 42. Actress Jolene Blalock is 41. Actress Eva Mendes is 41. Model Niki Taylor is 41. Actress Kimberly McCullough is 38. Actress Dominique McEligott is 30. Actor Sterling Knight is 27. Actor Jake Lloyd is 27.

Thought for Today: “Tomorrow is a thief of pleasure.” — Sir Rex Harrison, British actor (1908-1990).

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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			3					5
				5	8			7
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★★

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THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

3-5-16

2	2-	2÷	11+		36×
1-			5-		
		1-		5	
45×			2-		3÷
	11+		4	2÷	
5-		12×			5

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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.

6	2	5	1	9
2	1	9	5	6
9	6	2	5	1
1	5	9	6	2
5	1	2	9	6
6	9	5	1	2

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 coins and bills (4)

2 El Alamein victor Bernard (10)

3 food, to an Australian (6)

4 Ozzie or Harriet (6)

5 careworn (7)

6 rivulets (6)

7 animated “Last Dinosaur” (6)

SOLUTIONS

TG	DE	OM	SH	TU
SON	CK	MON	HA	KS
ER	OO	ERY	GG	NEL
NV	BR	ER	CA	ARD

Today’s Answers: 1. CASH 2. MONTGOMERY 3. TUCKER 4. NELSON 5. HÄGGÄRD 6. BROOKS 7. DENVER

WORD★Roundup™

by David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Find and Circle...

Four “Titanic” stars

Four words made from A-E-G-I-L-N-R-T

Three sources of poultry

Home to Luanda

____ Lee Jones

Answers to Saturday’s puzzle: DICAPRIO WINSLEFT BATES TURKEY DUCK / ALTERNING INTENSAL RELATING TRIANGLE / CHICKEN

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Z D B A T E S N N G L A

W A I T O M M Y E N A L

I N N C J Z E X K I R T

N G C E A K V K C T G E

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