

OUT OF THE VAULT

Gravestone confounds Pendleton gardener

Of all the things to find in one’s yard while gardening, a gravestone might be the most eerie.

A Pendleton man puttering in his garden on May 25, 1993, discovered a headstone about four inches underground and just inches from his home on Southwest First Street while moving irises from the front yard to the side yard. When Oran Rodan’s shovel hit what sounded like a rock during his digging, what he uncovered instead was a headstone marked “Dee Freeman Horwitz.”

The iris relocation project was put on hold while Rodan pondered the obvious question: Is Dee Freeman Horwitz also in my yard?

The stone indicated that Horwitz was born in 1886, but there was no date of death inscribed, so Rodan doubted that a grave had been dug there. But just in case, he stopped digging and called the Pendleton Police Department to investigate. “I didn’t want to bother the guy,” Rodan said, ‘if he’s down there.”

Police officers contacted Olney Cemetery, but officials there couldn’t help since the discovery was made on private property. And the cemetery had no record of Dee Freeman Horwitz ever being in the cemetery.

Genealogist Garland Wilson of Milton-Freewater found no record of Horwitz being buried in any Umatilla

County cemetery, and he speculated that the headstone had been brought to Pendleton from someplace else. Stolen grave markers from as far away as Portland have been found in Umatilla County, Wilson said.

Rick Wylie, owner of Wylie Monuments, said that grave markers with misspellings or other errors are sometimes cast off and turn up in unusual places, and are even sometimes used as garden stepping stones.

However the stone ended up in Oran Rodan’s yard, he wasn’t too concerned. He planned to leave it where it was, saying, “It don’t bother me. He ain’t gonna hurt you.”

DEAR ABBY

Woman with anxiety disability is target of public skepticism

Dear Abby: I can’t drive. It’s not because I don’t want to, but whenever I sit behind the wheel, I have panic attacks. I’m currently attending therapy for it, and progress is being made, albeit slowly.

The problem is, when I try to explain that I suffer from GAD (generalized anxiety disorder), which affects my ability to learn to drive and sometimes just function day to day, I get a raised eyebrow and a “Well you look fine to me.” I feel like I’m in a lose-lose situation when the subject of my disability comes up. I’m not ashamed of it, but it’s frustrating to be regarded as either lazy or a liar because I don’t “look” disabled and I’m not “disabled enough” to apply for disability. How do I handle this? — **Elaine In Colorado**

Dear Elaine: You look fine because you have what is called a hidden disability. You do not have to discuss it in casual conversation. If someone asks you to drive, explain that you can’t because panic attacks prevent it, but



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

you are “working on getting it resolved.” If someone implies that you are lazy or a liar, reveal that you are in therapy to address it IF YOU CHOOSE. If that doesn’t shut the ignorant person up, keep your distance.

Dear Abby: I am a 16-year-old girl who has been having a hard time moving on since I was sexually assaulted. Although it was four years ago, it has conflicted with my current and past relationships because I tell guys I’m not ready for anything like that yet. They know what happened and keep trying to push me to move on from my fear. Please tell me what to do. — **Not Ready In Idaho**

Dear Not Ready: You are smart not to have allowed yourself to be “persuaded” into doing anything you didn’t feel ready for. I’m sorry you didn’t mention whether you received counseling after the assault. If you didn’t, you would benefit from discussing what happened to you with someone trained to help victims of the kind of trauma you have experienced. R.A.I.N.N. (the

Rape, Abuse, Incest National Network) can help you to locate a rape treatment center in your area. Either call (800) 656-4673 or go to rainn.org and they will give you the information you need. Please don’t put it off.

Dear Abby: You often publish letters from women who are upset that their boyfriends haven’t proposed, sometimes after years of being together. These letters perplex me. We live in a time when women are told they can do anything, be anything. So why are they waiting for some guy to finally pop the question?

My suggestion to them: Ask HIM! And if he waffles or says he isn’t ready to commit, you’ll know there’s probably no use waiting. Then find someone who recognizes you for the awesome person you are and can’t wait to be with you. — **Wise Westerner**

Dear Westerner: I suspect that more women don’t take the initiative because they are afraid of the response they’ll receive. But you have offered wise advice. Time is precious. It shouldn’t be wasted waiting for a commitment that may never come.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
May 19-20, 1918

Umatilla county is the first county to enter in a contract with the state for road maintenance. The term of the contract as being prepared by the state highway commission will provide for the care of the ten mile section the “Wild Horse road” which was paved by the state last year. The contract will stipulate that the county and state will share the cost of maintaining the road on a 50-50 basis. Under the law the cost of maintaining the state highway is to be jointly borne by the state and the county through which the road runs. The division of the cost is to

be such as is mutually agreed upon, but the county cannot be compelled to pay more than 50 per cent.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
May 19-20, 1968

Richard M. Nixon, who said he is known in Morocco as the “man with green feet,” got a lot of attention in Pendleton last Wednesday when he “absolutely” guaranteed rain within “four or five days.” The rain started Sunday, the fourth day after his visit. Nixon said he was given the “green feet” title when it rained for the first time in three years during his visit to North Africa several years ago as vice president.

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
May 19-20, 1993

A Clark County (Washington) man has been arrested in connection with the theft and stripping of Porsches worth between \$9,000 and \$85,000 each, including one owned by Sen. Gordon Smith of Pendleton. Derek Carter Gear, 21, was arrested this week for investigation of six counts of first-degree possession of stolen property. Police suspect he stole at least six Porsches and possibly five others. Authorities say the cars were stolen mostly from Portland International Airport lots and stripped at a rented garage in a Hazel Dell business complex.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 139th day of 2018. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On May 19, 1943, in his second wartime address to the U.S. Congress, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged his country’s full support in the fight against Japan; that evening, Churchill met with President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House, where the two leaders agreed on May 1, 1944 as the date for the D-Day invasion of France (the operation ended up being launched more than a month later).

On this date:

In 1536, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of England’s King Henry VIII, was beheaded after being convicted of adultery.

In 1649, England was declared a republic by Parliament following the execution of King Charles I. (The monarchy was restored in 1660.)

In 1780, a mysterious darkness enveloped much of New England and part of Canada in the early afternoon.

In 1913, California Gov. Hiram Johnson signed the Webb-Hartley Law prohibiting “aliens ineligible to citizenship” from owning farm land, a measure targeting Asian immigrants, particularly Japanese.

In 1927, the silent movie “Wings,” a World War I drama starring Clara Bow, Charles “Buddy” Rogers and Richard Arlen, had its world premiere in San Antonio, Texas, where it was filmed. (“Wings” went on to win the

first Academy Award for best picture.)

In 1935, T.E. Lawrence, also known as “Lawrence of Arabia,” died in Dorset, England, six days after being injured in a motorcycle crash.

In 1958, British actor Ronald Colman died in Santa Barbara, California, at age 67.

In 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe sang “Happy Birthday to You” to President John F. Kennedy during a Democratic fundraiser at New York’s Madison Square Garden.

In 1973, Secretariat won the Preakness Stakes, the second of his Triple Crown victories.

In 1981, five British soldiers were killed by an Irish Republican Army landmine in Northern Ireland.

In 1993, the Clinton White House set off a political storm by abruptly firing the entire staff of its travel office; five of the seven staffers were later reinstated and

assigned to other duties.

In 1994, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis died in New York at age 64.

Ten years ago: Chinese stood still and sirens wailed to mourn the country’s nearly 87,000 earthquake victims. Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama picked up the endorsement of Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, less than a week after Hillary Rodham Clinton overwhelmingly won the state’s primary.

Today’s Birthdays: PBS newscaster Jim Lehrer is 84. TV personality David Hartman is 83. Actor James Fox is 79. Actor Peter Mayhew is 74. Rock singer-composer Pete Townshend (The Who) is 73. Rock singer-musician Dusty Hill is 69. College Football Hall of Famer and

former NFL player Archie Manning is 69. Actor Jason Gray-Stanford is 48. Gospel singer Israel Houghton is 47. Rock singer Jenny Berggren (Ace of Base) is 46. Race car driver Dario Franchitti is 45. TV personality Kim Zolciak Biermann (TV: “Real Housewives of Atlanta”) is 40. Country/rock singer Shooter Jennings is 39. Actor-comedian Michael Che (TV: “Saturday Night Live”) is 35. Christian rock musician Tim McGague (Underoath) is 35. Rock musician James Richardson (MGMT) is 35. Pop singer Sam Smith is 26.

Thought for Today: “How slowly I have made my way in life! How much is still to be done!” — *Nathaniel Hawthorne, American author (born 1804, died this date in 1864).*

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by David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Find and Circle...

Six words starting and ending in R ☒ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

Four five-letter musical instruments ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

Three three-syllable countries ☐ ☐ ☐

Dance ____ (seven-letter answer) ☐

Most populous continent ☐

Answers to Saturday's puzzle: ROTTWEIFLER T J
REINDEER REAR / CELLO PIANO FLUTE BANJO / CANADA MEXICO
ITALY / RECTAL / ASIA
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ALAILHCTMNB A
RLSRAUYIEI A N
JEIVTNT CX L N A
GCALIZOEIC J D
REINDEERCEO A
KREGULATOR Z X

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 **SOLUTIONS**

1 unwavering (8) _____

2 oil-rich old USSR republic (10) _____

3 upside-down position (9) _____

4 average (8) _____

5 aloof (11) _____

6 vertical support (9) _____

7 “American” music TV show (9) _____

AK BAN HS TANT HEA
DARD DST KAZ STAN ON
AND CHI TAN DOF STAN
DST STAN AND CONS FISH

Today's Answers: 1. CONSTANT 2. KAZAKHSTAN 3. HEADSTAND 4. STANDARD 5. STANDOFFISH 6. STANCHION 7. BANDSTAND 5/20

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ODDS & ENDS

93-year-old makes first hole-in-one in 65 years of golfing

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A 93-year-old Ohio man wrapped up his nearly seven decades of golfing with his first hole-in-one.

Ben Bender told *The Zanesville Times Recorder* “the Lord knew” this was his last round and gave him a hole-in-one.

Bender aced the 152-yard third hole last month at Green Valley Golf Course in Zanesville with a 5-wood.

He says he was in awe watching it, but then his

Ben Bender

hip started bothering him, forcing him to stop after a few more holes. He headed to the clubhouse, bringing his golfing career to a memorable end.

Bender says he hates giving up the game, but knows he can’t play forever.

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