

OUT OF THE VAULT

Hermiston man flies B-17 once more

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Patrick Martin's hands wrapped around the wheel firmly, and his feet moved to familiar spots on the rudder pedals of the B-17G after climbing into the co-pilot's seat and buckling in on July 15, 1994.

He's 22 again, and it's April 11, 1944. Capt. Patrick A. Martin, United States Army Air Force, is on a final bombing run over Rostock, Germany, with the 335th Squadron, 95th Bomb Group, 8th Air Force.

Martin was bounced out of the service in 1954 due to a reduction of forces, something for which he

never forgave the Army Air Force. A La Grande native, Patrick settled in Hermiston after leaving the service and went to work for Union Pacific Railroad. He retired in 1986.

Martin was able to relive to his first professional love — flying — thanks to family friend Barbara Hansen. Martin's family wanted to get him in the air again after he was diagnosed in May of 1994 with inoperable cancer of the pancreas, and had decided with his wife Doris that he would forego chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

Hansen helped line up a B-17G owned by Evergreen Ventures Inc. that was scheduled to appear at the 1994 U.S. Bank Rose Festival Airshow in Hillsboro. Sue Petersen, the coordinator of the World War II planes for the show, called Martin and

asked, "How would you like to fly in a B-17 again?"

Evergreen pilot Bill Maszala watched Martin's eyes as he took control of the plane. "You could tell he was back in time," Maszala said.

After 5 minutes at the stick, Martin banked the plane around on a gentle 180-degree turn and gave the seat back to co-pilot Greg Klein, then stood behind the seat and watched every move the pilots made until landing.

"It was more than everything I wanted it to be," Martin said, gazing at the plane once they were on the ground again. "It was just like something I'd done before. I recognized the feel of everything. My eyes went right to the gauges. I just know I could take it off and land it."

Patrick Martin died May 20, 1995, at the age of 73.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian July 13-14, 1919

The numbers of fire alarm boxes in the city, together with instructions to how to turn in an alarm and what to do thereafter, are set forth on a card that has been printed by the East Oregonian and copies of which may be had by anyone calling at the business office.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian July 13-14, 1969

The bodies of two men were found in the two-month-old wreckage of their light plane in the mountains west of Baker Saturday. Police tentatively identified the victims as George Gilham, 45, a Hermiston jeweler, and Jack Duaine Inglis, 36, Spokane.

route from Baker to Sandpoint, Idaho. A Baker fisherman, Ron Johnson, found the wreck in the hills 13 miles west of Baker near Pine Creek Reservoir. The search for the plane had been long discontinued.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian July 13-14, 1994

Cheryl Davis says she's comfortable bringing her young children to Tillicum Grange at Mission. In fact, grange meetings draw three generations. Davis and her husband, Jack, were encouraged to join five years ago by his parents, Dick and Marguerite Maznaritz, who are active at Tillicum Grange.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On July 13, 1985, "Live Aid," an international rock concert in London, Philadelphia, Moscow and Sydney, took place to raise money for Africa's starving people.

In 1863, deadly rioting against the Civil War military draft erupted in New York City. (The insurrection was put down three days later.)

In 1960, John F. Kennedy won the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot at his par-

ty's convention in Los Angeles, out-drawing rivals including Lyndon B. Johnson, Stuart Symington and Adlai Stevenson.

In 1977, a blackout hit New York City in the mid-evening as lightning strikes on electrical equipment caused power to fail; widespread looting broke out. (The electricity was restored about 25 hours later.)

In 1990, the romantic fantasy "Ghost," starring Patrick Swayze and

Demi Moore, was released by Paramount Pictures.

In 2005, A suicide car bomb exploded next to U.S. troops handing out candy and toys in Iraq, killing more than two dozen people, including 18 children and teenagers and an American soldier.

Thought for Today: "Back of every mistaken venture and defeat is the laughter of wisdom, if you listen." — Carl Sandburg, American writer (1878-1967).

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 steaming from the ears (10)
2 dog-ear alternative (8)
3 cute as a bug's ear (8)
4 wet behind the ears (10)
5 grin from ear to ear (4)
6 bend one's ear (6)
7 out on your ear (6)

Grid of letter combinations: EAS, IA, ADO, UNS, INF, ARK, ON, UR, TED, RAB, OKM, BE, ED, TED, LE, RAM, BO, OUS, AM, BLE

Today's Answers: 1. INFURIATED 2. BOOKMARK 3. ADORABLE 4. UNSEASONED 5. BEAM 6. RAMBLE 7. OUSTED

WORD Roundup

by David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Find and Circle...

- Six musical genres (four-letter min.)
Four four-letter mammals
Three flowing bodies of water
Two five-letter fruits
Eastman ___ Company

Answers to Saturday's puzzle: COUNTRY REGAE GOSPEL DISCO BLUES / ROCK / KOLE BOAR PUMA LION / STREAM CREEK RIVER / PEACH LEMON / KODAK

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Word search grid with circled words: R L I O N D S T R E A M, N O K W B L U E S M L Y, K P C R Y O A M R E R L, E U D K C G H E P T K E, E M L S G C V S N A L M, R A I E A I O U D O B O, C D R E R G O O M L D N, B C P T N C K B O A R L

UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers 6, 5, 4, 9, 3, 8, 1, 6, 5, 6, 7, 2, 4, 2, 1, 9, 4, 2, 5, 9, 6, 8, 9

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

KEN KEN THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

KenKen puzzle grid with arithmetic operations like 10x, 6+, 2-, 10+, 9+, 1-, 2-, 2-, 3, 2-, 4, 1-, 5-, 1, 2-, 6+, 30x, 1-

RULES: Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 6 without repeating. 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.

Solved KenKen puzzle grid with numbers and operations filled in.

Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg July 13, 2019

- ACROSS: 1 Bit of skin cream, 4 "That ___ my day!", 8 Antelope with curved horns, 14 Employ, 15 Posthumous bio, 16 Humanitarian Clara, 17 *Bucks for a buck's partner?, 19 Curly, for one, 20 They follow from causes, 21 *Adornment on a boyfriend's gift?, 22 How-___ (certain guides), 23 Straight, flush and straight flush, 24 "Well, ply that needle!", 27 Tiff, 28 Choice if you don't like the listed choices, 32 Way off, 33 Building support, 35 Victorian ___, 36 Put (down), 37 Domestic helpers, or this puzzle's starred answers?
DOWN: 1 Bro, 2 Beginning on, 3 Taco filler, 4 Dairy farm animal, to a toddler, 5 Lies next to, 6 Makes a burrow, 7 Biblical verb ending, 8 "A Doll's House" playwright Henrik, 9 Bullfighters, 10 "In Search of Lost Time" novelist, 11 Subtitle of an encyclopedia's first volume, maybe, 12 Corporate image, 13 Over again, 18 Help prevent, 21 More risqué, 23 Friend of Hamlet, 24 Spanish toast, 25 Old enough, 26 Encouragement to a shy child, 27 Line of repartee, 29 Superhero who fights Skeletor, 30 Muse of love poetry, 31 Indian prince, 33 App component sometimes pronounced like "gooey": Abbr., 34 Go wrong, 37 Cunning trick, 41 Idiots, 43 Early Germanic people, 45 Idiot, 47 Closet pests, 48 "Aladdin" co-star ___, Scott, 49 Angler's target, 50 Rihanna album with the hit "Work", 51 Beehive State natives, 52 Ran away, 53 Besides, 54 "Subject" or "object," at times, 55 Transmit, 57 Pronoun for a jenny

"DOUBLE-O SIX" By David Alfred Bywaters

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 62 and blacked-out squares.