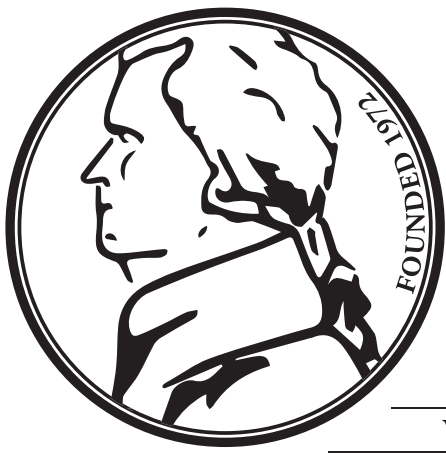




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— National Day Calendar —



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The POW/MIA Flag is flown this day over significant national landmarks and government buildings across the country. Not only do the Capitol, the White House, and the Korean and Vietnam Veterans Memorials fly the flag, but so do the offices of the secretaries of State, Defense and Veterans Affairs, and of the Selective Service System. Additionally, the POW/MIA Flag flies on the grounds or in the lobbies of every major military installation, post office, and all VA Medical Centers and national cemeteries.

How To Observe Pow/Mia Recognition Day

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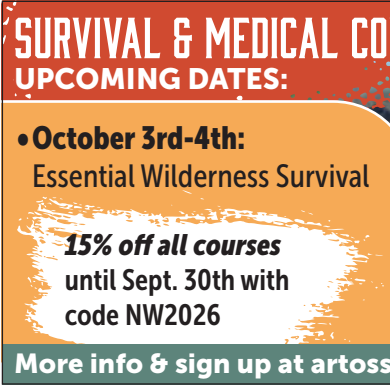
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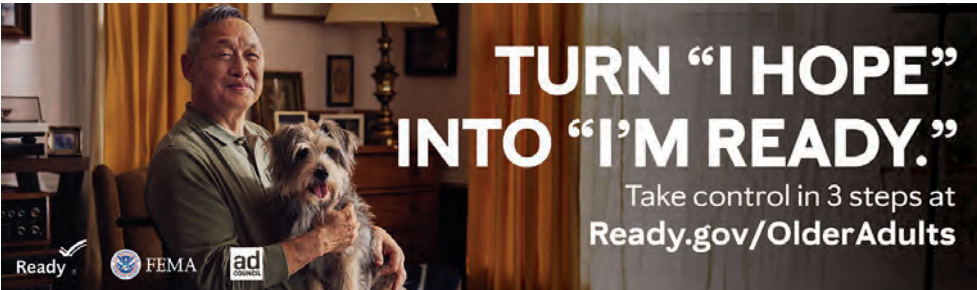
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— Nickel's Worth —

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I'll say it again: Scammers are smart, and they are good at what they do! No amount of protecting yourself keeps your information (address, phone number, etc.) completely private because it is, unfortunately, accessible to the public. They know just enough accurate information about you to make it seem plausible.

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Rocky Point Wildlife Underpasses Near Completion, Promising Safer Drive On US-30

— Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Idaho Dept. of Fish & Game, and Idaho Transportation Department —



Construction of three wildlife underpasses on U.S. Highway 30 south of Montpelier will be completed this fall, improving safety for people while protecting migrating deer and other wildlife.

Bear Lake County Commissioner Wynn Olsen, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and the Idaho Transportation Department on Aug. 18 hosted staff from the offices of Sen. Mike Crapo, Sen. Jim Risch, Rep. Mike Simpson, and other regional decision-makers to tour the project to demonstrate the importance of wildlife crossings to public safety and wildlife migrations on Idaho roads.

The Rocky Point wildlife crossing project is the culmination of decades of collaboration among state agencies, conservation groups, and the local communities whose support made it possible.

“Rocky Point shows what’s possible when agencies, conservation and sporting groups, and local communities work toward the same goal,” said Matt Lucia, Idaho conservation manager at the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. “GYC has been part of this project for years—contributing time, energy, and funds toward the effort. The next step is making sure the federal funding that made this project possible stays available.”

Wildlife-vehicle collisions are expensive—they cost Idaho an average of \$143.7 million per year. Wildlife under- and overpasses paired with fencing are the most effective safety tool available, reducing collisions with large animals by up to 97 percent while keeping migration corridors intact.

“The Idaho Transportation Department’s primary responsibility is the safety of the travelling public,” said ITD project manager Bo Frasure. “With approximately one hundred wildlife collisions a year at Rocky Point, this project’s need was clearly apparent. By funneling wildlife through underpasses, the animals are kept off the road and safely away from traffic. We are excited to see this project come to fruition.”

A reported 100 mule deer are killed in collisions on the 20-mile stretch of US-30 south of Montpelier each year, most within the 5-mile Rocky Point area alone. This number is likely an underrepresentation as it doesn’t account for unreported collisions or wildlife that succumb to their injuries away from the road. The new underpass will let wildlife move

across the land without crossing the highway, keeping drivers safe and migratory habitat connected.

“This project is about more than moving wildlife across the road—it’s an investment in public safety and the mule deer resource in this part of the state,” said Dan Garren, regional supervisor for IDFG’s Southeast Region. “What makes it especially meaningful is the overwhelming support from agencies, hunters, conservation groups, and the community. Mule deer are central to our outdoor heritage, recreation, economy, and way of life here.”

Idaho is home to great herds of migratory wildlife—as they move across the landscape, they are a symbol of the wide-open space that makes this region so remarkable. The integrity of migratory corridors is critical to support the health of these big game herds, local economies, and future generations that will benefit from abundant native wildlife resources in our state.

Idahoans overwhelmingly support the building of crossings in the right places and continuing federal funding for them. Earlier this year, the Idaho Legislature passed Senate Concurrent Resolution 124, affirming its strong support for the public safety and conservation benefits of wildlife crossings.

“Most wildlife crossings tend to pay for themselves in less than ten years, and the costs of inaction are enormous,” said Jeff Abrams, wildlife program associate at ICL. “With the support of local communities, there’s momentum to keep looking for ways to get more of these important projects over the finish line.”

Idaho already has proof this works. The state’s first wildlife overpass, completed near Cervidae Peak on Idaho State Highway 21 near Boise in fall 2023, saw zero reported wildlife-vehicle collisions in the project area in its first year.

Various conservation organizations, sportsmen’s groups, private entities, and agencies have donated to the Rocky Point project over the years. These important partnerships helped purchase critical conservation easements at Rocky Point from Bear Lake County landowners that will provide open space for mule deer to migrate through this corridor in perpetuity.

“This project is important to me and my family, and it is why we agreed to a migration easement on our property,” said landowner Kolby Romrell who has a home and working ranch on about 500 acres next to Rocky Point. “Mule deer and other wildlife move through and winter on our property. They are connected to our land like we are, and we value what they bring to our outdoor heritage as landowners and sportsmen. Working with all of the project partners and being a part of this effort has helped us to be better stewards of this land and the wildlife resources we cherish.”

ITD secured a \$20.8 million grant for the Rocky Point crossing from the Federal Highway Administration’s Wildlife Crossing Pilot Program, which authorized \$350 million for wildlife crossings nationwide as part of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act of 2021.

That federal funding is what makes projects like this possible. Tour attendees were encouraged to support federal legislation that would continue funding wildlife crossings in Idaho and across the country, including the Wildlife Road Crossings Program Reauthorization Act and the BUILD America 250 Act.

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Music Conservatory of Sandpoint Announces Leadership Transition and Next Chapter of Growth

— Music Conservatory of Sandpoint —

SANDPOINT, ID - The Music Conservatory of Sandpoint (MCS) is entering a new chapter of achievement, implementing strategies identified through a Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) self-study completed in 2025. The yearlong study was undertaken for the purpose of setting priorities, providing a clear roadmap for strengthening the school's organizational capacity, opportunities for students, and positioning MCS for continued advancement while maintaining the excellence and accessibility that have defined the Conservatory since its founding.

As we move forward, Founder and Executive Director Karin Wedemeyer has transitioned out of her executive leadership role with the organization. The Board of Directors, and truly the whole community, is grateful for Karin's transformative vision, dedication, and tireless leadership in building the Conservatory into the vibrant school of performing arts it is today and recognizes her as founder emerita.

As the Conservatory focuses on operational clarity, staff professional development, and curriculum designed with distinct success pathways from preschool to 12th grade, the Board has asked Kathi Samuels to step into an interim leadership role. Kathi brings a unique combination of professional experience, educational leadership, and deep familiarity with the Music Conservatory of Sandpoint. She holds a master's degree in education from Penn State University and brings thirty years of experience in school administration and teaching. As a fourteen-year volunteer, board member and most recently Development Director, Kathi led the conservatory in its original accreditation achievement in 2013 and has remained a key supporter of the school's mission.

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"The Music Conservatory has an unmatched foundation, and I am motivated to step in," said Samuels. "This is an opportunity to honor what has been built while also looking ahead; our students, instructors, and the mission of the school will remain our top priorities."

This phase, which has also been guided by the support of independent Human Resources consulting, is intended to provide organizational teamwork and forward momentum for students, faculty, and community partners while allowing the Board appropriate time to thoughtfully implement improvements as the needs of the school evolve.

The Conservatory is fortunate to have the guidance of Board President Frank Geisler, who brings years of leadership and service with the Monterey Jazz Festival. His involvement supporting young artists and working within one of the country's premier arts organizations adds valuable perspective to MCS's continued focus on high-level music education.

"The Board is confident about this next chapter for the Conservatory," said Geisler. "Karin's vision created an organization with an exceptional legacy, and we are grateful for all she has contributed. Because of its strong foundation, the Conservatory has reached an important point in its evolution. We see tremendous potential for our students and staff, and we are excited to put the goals identified through our comprehensive review into action."

The Music Conservatory of Sandpoint remains committed to its mission to instruct and inspire excellence in the performing arts. With a strong faculty, dedicated staff, engaged board, supportive families and partners, and a growing community of students, MCS looks forward to building on its accomplishments and entering this next chapter with confidence and enthusiasm.

Additional information about the leadership transition and opportunities to support the Conservatory's continued growth will be shared with the MCS community in the coming weeks. Please direct any additional questions or inquiries to the Chairman of the Board of Directors, Frank Geisler, at 208-659-1165 or frank.geisler1@gmail.com.



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Idaho Parks and Recreation Board Approves Safer Route for Idaho Centennial Trail

— Idaho State Parks & Recreation —

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation announced that it is pursuing a route change to the Idaho Centennial Trail (ICT). This route change will offer users a safer route to cross Big Creek in the Salmon-Challis National Forest.

The Idaho Centennial Trail spans approximately 900 miles across Idaho, connecting communities, public lands and some of the state's most remote and scenic landscapes.

In partnership with land managers and the public the board at IDPR has the authority to change routes on the ICT and this route change will avoid an unbridged crossing of big creek which can be highly dangerous during high water events.

The current route follows Lookout Mountain Ridge Trail to Big Creek, where trail users must ford the creek because there is no bridge. As a result of this route change the ICT will follow Milk Creek Trail #064 and Monumental Creek Trail #005, allowing users to cross Big Creek at an existing bridge near the junction with Monumental Creek.

The new route will add approximately nine miles

to the Idaho Centennial Trail. IDPR staff determined that the additional mileage is a worthwhile tradeoff for improved safety and accessibility.

"A longer trail isn't always a better trail, but in this case, the additional miles provide a significant safety benefit," said IDPR Director Susan Buxton. "By routing the Idaho Centennial Trail across an existing bridge, we can help ensure that more people can experience this incredible section of the ICT without having to take on a potentially dangerous creek crossing."

The Idaho Centennial Trail's official route was established by the IDPR Board in June 1990. IDPR later entered a Memorandum of Understanding with the United States Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management outlining the process for changes to the official route.

The Salmon-Challis National Forest, which manages the portion of the ICT affected by the change, supports the reroute.

Following the Board's approval, IDPR will be posting notice of the proposed route change and open a 30-day public comment period. Public feedback will be collected and presented to the Board as part of the final process.

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Dear EarthTalk: Why do some environmentalists fear that Artificial Intelligence may be the biggest threat to our efforts to stave off cataclysmic climate change?

—Kyle Baldwin, Paris, TX

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is quickly becoming a part of our everyday lives—we now have chatbots and search engines and virtual assistants that can mimic real conversation. But as AI technologies grow, so do environmental concerns. Environmental advocates warn that AI's rising energy use, increased emissions from building infrastructure, and the potential to slow down clean energy efforts may become serious threats in our fight against climate change.

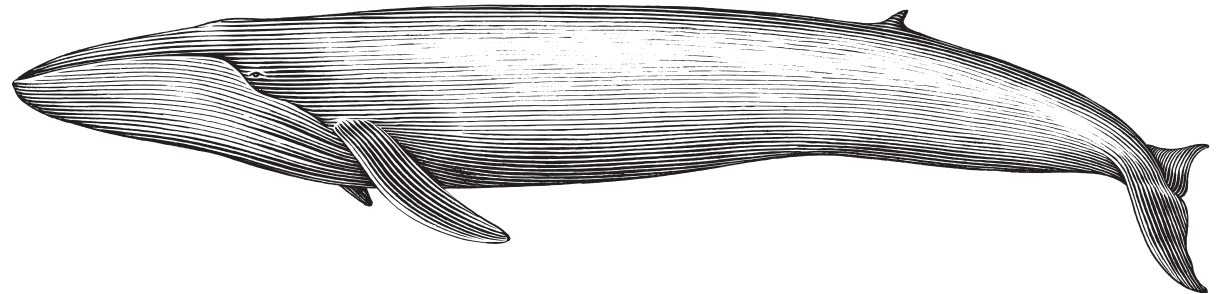
AI systems, including generative models like Stable Diffusion XL or ChatGPT, use tons of power to run. Creating a singular image can use as much energy as fully charging a smartphone. Multiply that by millions of users generating images and text daily, and the eco-impact grows fast. The International Energy Agency says that electricity uses from AI, data centers and cryptocurrency could double between 2022 and 2026. That's like adding "at least one Sweden or at most one Germany" to global energy demand. AI also causes more pollution because of the buildings and equipment needed to run it. Big tech companies like Microsoft spend huge amounts of money—Microsoft plans to spend \$50 billion in a year just to build more data centers, giant buildings full of powerful computers that use a lot of energy.

Building these data centers also calls for carbon-intensive materials: steel, cement and semiconductors that add even more emissions. These developments also go against company claimed climate promises. Microsoft, for example, pledged to reach net-zero emissions by 2030. But according to NPR tech correspondent, Dara Kerr, "Microsoft has also reported surging emissions because of data centers. It says its greenhouse gas emissions are up nearly 30 percent since 2020." Google also reported that AI has significantly increased its emissions, mainly because of the electricity that is used to power data centers.

One major concern is how we'll meet this growing electricity demand. If fossil fuel plants are used to supply the energy needed for AI, it could roll back the progress made on cutting carbon emissions. While there's hope that AI could push innovation in clean energy and efficiency, that path is very expensive and not fully guaranteed. According to Friends of the Earth, AI could in fact delay the clean energy transition if governments and companies fail to regulate it. Not all experts believe that AI is the biggest climate threat. Some argue that other sectors, like electric vehicles and factories, also drive up energy demand. Still, how we power and manage AI will determine whether it helps or harms the climate.

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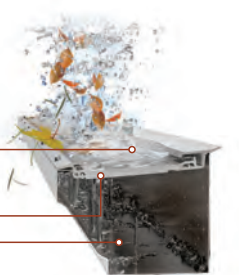
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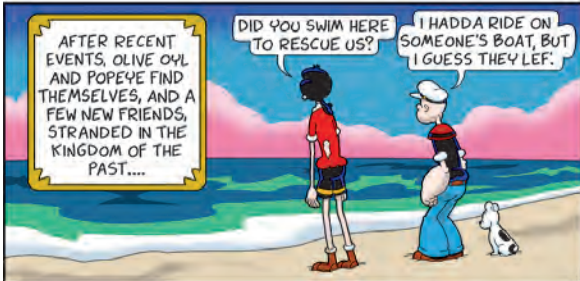
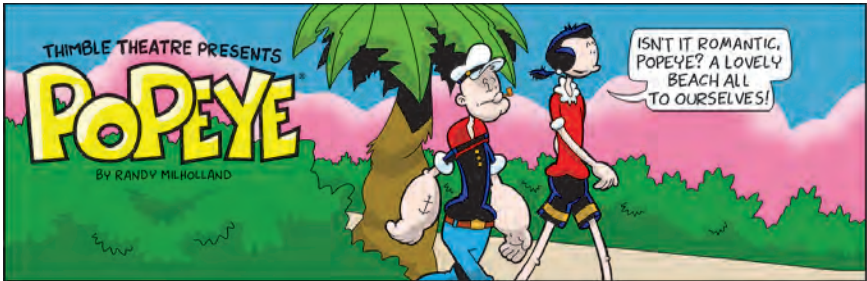


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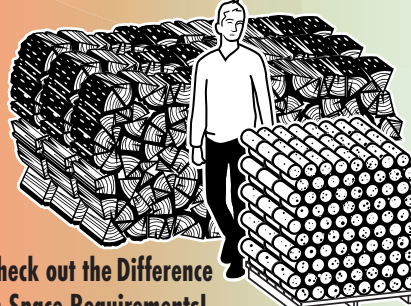
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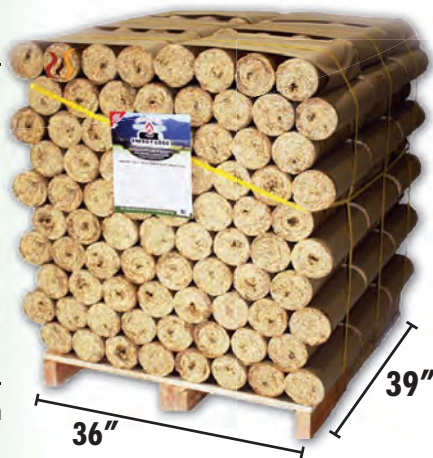
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Explaining the Significance of Z- and T-Scores in DEXA Scans

DEAR DR. ROACH:I'm a woman of 54 with somewhat limited mobility due to back pain. Perhaps for this reason, my primary care physician ordered a DEXA scan in 2023 and again in 2026. I was alarmed when the recent scan showed osteopenia in five of the six areas that were tested.

I thought the 2023 scan was normal, but when I revisited it, I saw that I had osteopenia then as well. But in the 2023 report, they had only looked for a Z-score of less than -2 as an indicator of a problem, whereas in 2026 they used the T-score.

Had I realized that I had osteopenia three years ago, I'd have started taking calcium (I get plenty in my diet and struggle with large pills) and weighed the risks of more vigorous exercise differently. (Perhaps I should be more willing to risk short-term flare-ups in the pursuit of long-term bone health.)

I'm not sure if this reporting method is standard, but perhaps physicians and patients should look at the T-score for an indication of osteopenia if the radiologist doesn't do so. -- J.F.

ANSWER: There are three numbers I look for when reviewing a patient's bone density scans. (DEXA, or dual-energy X-ray absorptiometry, is the standard screening and diagnostic test for bone loss.)

The first is the T-score, which compares my patient to a person of the same sex at peak bone mass. A T-score of zero means the person who's being scanned has the peak bone mass of a healthy young adult. (It's very unusual to see a positive T-score.) If a person has peak bone density, their T-score will be

zero. A T-score of -1.0 is one standard deviation below peak bone mass; -1.1 to -2.4 is considered low bone mass or osteopenia; and -2.5 or less is considered osteoporosis.

The Z-score compares a person to the average score within their age group and sex. An older person might have a T-score in the osteopenia or even osteoporotic range, yet have a normal Z-score. The Z-score is most useful for alerting the clinician if a patient's bone density is lower than expected for their age.

A very low Z-score suggests a secondary reason for osteoporosis. This can include medications such as prednisone or anti-epilepsy drugs; celiac or other malabsorptive diseases; or hormonal conditions like excess thyroid hormone, hyperparathyroidism, or low sex hormones.

Finally, most DEXA scans now include the FRAX score, which is critical in communicating a person's risk of fracture and deciding whether to start them on medication to prevent a fracture.

DEAR DR. ROACH: Your column on hemicrania continua sounds a lot like cluster headaches, which are often described as the most excruciating headache. Are they the same? -- W.M.

ANSWER: There are definite similarities between hemicrania continua and cluster headaches. Both affect one side of the face and are associated with eye tearing and nasal congestion. However, cluster headaches happen in clusters -- brief but intense pain that occurs multiple times, then disappears entirely for weeks, months or years. I've seen people literally bang their head into the wall during an episode. Breathing 100% oxygen will often make the pain go away and is a useful diagnostic test.

Hemicrania continua is continuous. The pain is constant, although not usually as intense as with cluster headaches. The pain can wax and wane during the day but is never gone. Most people respond to indomethacin, but some people can't tolerate it. One reader wrote in that with a relatively new medication called galcanezumab-gnlm (Emgality), they truly got their life back.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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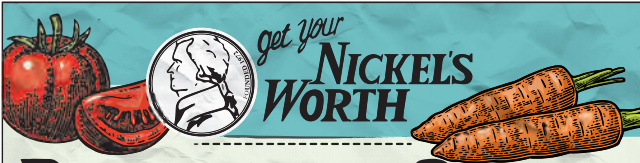
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Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Napoleon III Furniture

Furniture styles before the 20th century are often named after the rulers or governments of the time. It follows that furniture styles, like their namesakes, are usually particular to the country or region. However, contemporary styles from different countries often share similarities.

Take the style of the Second French Empire, which lasted from 1852 to 1870, the reign of Napoleon III. It drew inspiration from many past styles from antiquity to the 18th century. Furniture was made of rich, dark wood like ebony or mahogany and adorned with inlaid patterns, often in exotic materials like lacquer or mother-of-pearl. Upholstery was lush; wood surfaces were shaped and carved.

All these characteristics -- recreation of historic styles, luxurious materials, ornate decorations, all facilitated by the Industrial Revolution -- could easily describe the Victorian furniture made in England and America about the same time. Still, Second Empire, or Napoleon III furniture, is its own visually distinct style. If anything, it is even more extravagant than Victorian furniture, which holds true for the furniture style in reproductions and revivals, too.

This table, which sold for \$2,112 at John Moran Auctioneers, was made c. 2000 in the Napoleon III style. Covered in faux malachite (an opaque green stone often used in decorative arts) and heavy, intricate gilding, adorned with leafy garlands and figural paw feet, it is anything but subtle.

Q: I have a print that I bought as part of a lot. It is a picture of a woman from the shoulders up. She has long brown hair and wears a red headdress with gold coins and a light green dress. The picture is signed "A. Asti." It is captioned "A Persian Beauty" and was printed in the Chicago Tribune. What can you tell me about the artist?

A: Your print is a copy of a painting by Angelo Asti, who was born in 1847. He is known for his bust portraits of women that appealed to late 19th and early 20th-century exoticism. His paintings were reproduced as lithograph prints and used for advertisements in the early 1900s. They appeared on



This contemporary table was made in the Napoleon III style, known for extravagant decorations.

calendars, packaging, and metal trays. Prints on paper were also given away as advertising premiums.

Asti prints on paper from about 1900 can sell for anywhere from \$20 to \$200, based on the rarity of the print and its condition. Check the captions on your print for any copyright dates or information. Asti prints have been reproduced, and recent prints have lower values. Vintage postcards with Asti prints generally sell for under \$10. However, prints on other media, like porcelain plaques or metal advertising trays, sell for higher prices. Asti oil paintings can sell for over \$1,000.

TIP: Do not wax any furniture that has a gilded, painted, lacquered, or flaking finish.

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Advertising, display set, Kraft Foods, figural, circus theme, wagon, clown, tiger, horse, elephant, embossed, foil, Wonderflex Corp., c. 1970, one sheet, six pieces, \$135.

Typewriter, Underwood, black enamel, carrying case, 12 1/2 x 12 x 6 inches, \$240.

Celadon, jar, pierced lid, hardstone finial, seated figure, globular, tapered base, Chinese, 13 inches, \$900.

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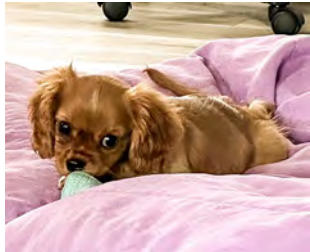


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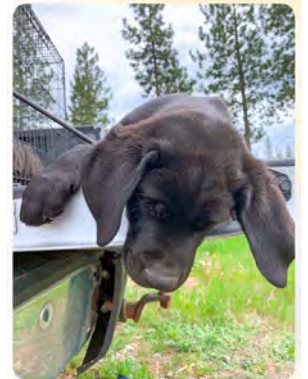
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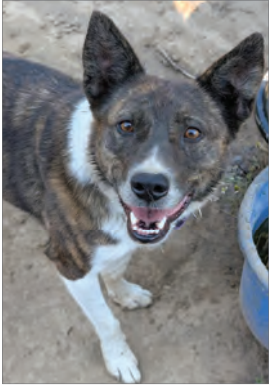


Pets of the Week: Beanie and Pepper

— Second Chance Pet Rescue —



Hello everyone, I'm Beanie! I am a 4-year-old spayed female Sheltie/Cattle Dog mix. I excel in fetching and have undergone thorough obedience training. I am housebroken, enjoy car rides, walk well on a leash, and get along with cats and pet birds, including large free-roaming parrots. While I am okay with other dogs, I would prefer to be your sole companion as I thrive on undivided attention. I dislike being left alone, so someone who works from home or is retired would be ideal. I am highly active and need daily exercise, making me an excellent candidate for agility training. I'm a nice medium size at 35 lbs



Hello everyone, I'm Pepper! A 5-6 year old spicy little Corgi/Cattle Dog spayed female firecracker. I am directly loyal to my person, very, very smart and active! I am brave and love hiking and camping on the woods. I get along with other dogs but would do best in a home as an only. I am an excellent watch dog, and will alert you to any intruders. I am housebroken, crate trained, love to go in the car and great on a leash. I'm a small medium at 33 lbs.

Look us up on Facebook, Petfinder.com or email idahocoondog@yahoo.com for more information and an adoption application.

Community Calendar

9/11 Memorial Stair Climb, 9am Friday Sept. 11th, begins at 604 Hotel St., Wallace, where Silver Valley Fire Rescue team will climb 110 flights of stairs in remembrance of first responders who lost their lives on 9/11. Anyone willing to push themselves to pay tribute may participate. Any proceeds will be donated to the Jeff Welch Memorial Fund. Questions? Contact jmillersvfirerescue.com.

Night Market & Street Fair—Masquerade Soiree, 5pm-9pm Friday, Sept. 11th, at 508 E. Riverside Ave., Spokane. An evening of mystery, magic, art, dancing, costumes, food, live bands, community! 50+ local artists, makers, and small-businesses. Find handcrafted treasures, vintage, fashion, crystals, jewelry, apothecary, original artwork, plants, home décor, gifts, and oddities galore. Youth attend free; tickets at the gate. Pet friendly!

Bonsai-Making Demonstration, Friday, September 11th, 1pm-2:30pm at Athol Library. Get inspired by “Bonsai Bob” of Gray-to-Green Nursery as he shares tips on the art of bonsai. One tree will be given to a lucky attendee! Also: Sept 23, 1-2 pm at Hayden Library; Oct 3, 11 am-1 pm at Spirit Lake Library; and Oct 10, 2-3 pm at Post Falls Library.

Let's Vike It, 5pm-9pm Friday, 10am-5pm Saturday, Sept. 11th-12th, at Newport City Park. Family friendly! Demonstrators, vendors, raffle baskets, and more!

NW Guardian Riders Fundraiser, 10am-5pm Saturday, Sept. 12th, in Rathdrum City Park, 15456 N.

Latah Street, to benefit veterans and local charities. Live music, food/drinks, a free raffle, and a 50/50 drawing. Spend the day in the park with family and friends. Learn more about this motorcycle club which was founded by combat veterans and its mission at: nwgr.org

Idaho Kinship Family Day, Saturday, September 12th, 11am-1pm at Canvas Church, 2200 N. 7th St., CdA. This is a thank-you celebration day for anyone who has or is providing care for a relative child when parents were/are unable to. Games, food & fun are planned - it's free! Visit 211.idaho.gov for more info.

Learn Infant CPR, Saturday, September 12th, 10:30am-noon at Inland Mama, 2040 N. Main St., CdA. Be prepared for an emergency and ready to act by learning infant CPR. Stop in anytime between 10:30 and noon for a 20-minute free lesson. Also: Oct 10 & Nov 14.

Kootenai Electric Cooperative Member Appreciation, Saturday, September 12th, 10am-2pm at Bluegrass Park, 6071 N. Courcelles Pkwy, CdA. Free hot dogs and snow cones while supplies last. Inflatable slides, safety demonstrations, carnival-style games/prizes, face-painting and music.

INK! Print Rally, Saturday, September 12th, 1pm-7pm at Emerge, 119 N. 2nd St., CdA. Features large-scale, intricately-carved block printing (3x4' or 4x5') with asphalt rollers on wooden panels in the street. A free annual downtown event with live music, a street market, beer garden and food trucks.

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Pets of the Week: Frank and Clementine

— Hope's Haven Animal Shelter —



Meet Frank! He is a 3 year old short haired tabby who loves to cuddle. He is super sweet with people and other cats. He also doesn't seem to mind dogs. Nothing would make him happier than a family that can love on him all day long.



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Pets



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Pets of the Week: Irwin and Camerun

— Priest River Animal Rescue —



Hi, I'm Irwin, a handsome 4 month old black kitten with adorable white feet and a personality to match! I'm already litter box trained and love being held, which makes me the perfect cuddle buddy for your home. I'm friendly and playful with other cats, so I'd be a great fit for a multi-cat household or as your sole feline companion. I'm energetic and full of kitten fun, ready to brighten your days with my antics! My adoption fee is \$75, come meet me soon!



Camerun's adoption fee has been sponsored by Cheri, helping him find his forever home faster! Hi, I'm Camerun, a happy 1-year-old black-and-white mixed breed with adventure in my heart and energy to spare. I'm neutered, house trained, friendly with other dogs, and always ready to play. I

need a country home with a secure fence where I can run and enjoy outdoor life—apartments aren't for me. Cats are too tempting to chase, so I need a cat-free home. Submit an online application; once approved, you can meet this goofy boy and start our amazing journey together!



Phone: 208-448-0699 | Email: pranimalhouse@hotmail.com
Website: pranimalrescue.org | Address: 5538 Highway 2, Priest River, Idaho

Our hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11:00am to 4:00pm. Walk-ins are welcome to see the adoptable animals. We have a wonderful Critters Thrift Store full of hidden treasures.

Community Calendar

Buzzin' with the Bees, Saturday, September 12th, 1pm-2:30pm at Spirit Lake Library. Learn about honeybees and other area pollinators from Inland Empire Beekeepers Association. Subjects will be queen bees/hives, how honey is made and harvested, changing needs of each work season, & how bees contribute to our ecology. Also: Sept 14, 1-2:30 pm, Hayden.

Free Shuttle Pass, Sunday, September 13th for military and first responders at Route of the Hiawatha, I-90 at Exit 0 at ID/MT line. Present official ID at the ticket office. More info at www.ridethehiawatha.com/events.

Locals' Day Free Gondola Rides, Sunday, September 13th, 9am-4pm at Silver Mountain, 610 Bunker Ave., Kellogg. For residents between Mullan and Rose Lake, it's your turn to celebrate the magnificent sights of the Silver Valley. Take proof of residence to show at the ticketing window in the Gondola Village, then get onboard. Rides begin at 9:30 am w/last ride up at 4 pm. More info at silvermt.com/upcoming-events/details/locals-day.

Chess Competition, Monday, September 14th, 2pm-4pm for all ages at Hayden Library, 8385 N Government Way. A friendly competition with a ladder-tournament format so all skill levels can challenge each other. Also November 9th and Decem-

ber 14th. Spirit Lake Chess Club plays on Tuesdays monthly at Spirit Lake Community Center, 32564 4th Avenue.

Medicare 101, Tuesday, September 15th, 2pm-3pm at Spirit Lake Library. Gain an understanding of Medicare with experts from Idaho Dept of Insurance since open enrollment begins soon. SHIBA offers free, unbiased benefits information/assistance.

Longest Table Community Potluck, Tuesday, September 15th, 5pm-6:30pm at Spirit Lake City Park, 3430 Park Avenue. An event for meeting neighbors and new friends - all are welcome! Main dish provided; take a side dish or dessert to share. To host a table or for more info, call 208-660-7427.

Coeur d'Alene Hiring Event, Wednesday, September 16th, 11am, by Idaho Dept. of Labor at Coeur d'Alene Library, 702 E. Front Avenue. Many full-time and part-time employers will be on-site to hire, so take a resume, look your best, and think positive. Email PostFalls@labor.idaho.gov for more info.

Murder Mystery Dinner, 6pm Friday, Sept. 18th, at 759 Fourth Street, Priest River, ID. Tuxedos, evening gowns, or your favorite jeans and cowboy boots—come dressed to walk the red carpet! Join us for an unforgettable night of mystery, comedy, glamour, and fun! Buffet begins at 6pm, show begins at 7pm. Outoftheboxentertainment.org for more details and ticket information.

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Pets of the Week: Lab and Rocky

— Companions Animal Center —



Lab is a four month old Male Domestic Medium Hair currently weighing in at a little under three pounds. He is very shy so take your time getting to know each other. He is just

a baby. Please be patient with him as he learns and grows! Before considering adding a kitten to your life, please make sure you have the appropriate amount of time, space, and resources available to care for them for their lifetime.



Rocky is a four year old Male Husky / Chinese Shar-Pei weighing 68 pounds. He is good with other dogs but cats are not his thing! He loves chasing a ball, going on long walks, and spending time with his people. Rocky can be a little shy when meeting new people, but

once he warms up, he's affectionate and devoted, especially with women, whom he tends to bond with quickly. He gets along well with other dogs and enjoys canine companionship. With patience, structure, and plenty of playtime, Rocky makes a wonderful companion.



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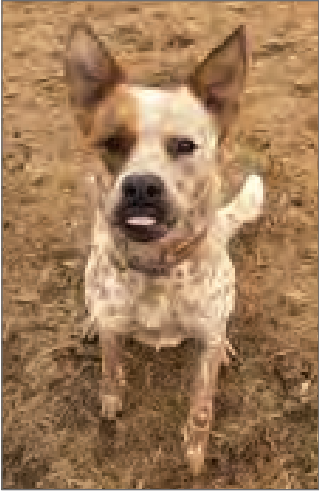
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Pets of the Week: Reef and Panda

— Luke's Legacy —



Reef just turned 3 years old in June. He's an Australian Cattle Dog with a little dab of something else in there. Reef loves little kids and lived with a one-year-old. The owners loved him, but a military deployment forced them to rehome. Reef is a hilarious little

guy who loves the water and is in it anytime he can be. He loves all of the other dogs here and they love him. He's playful and sassy and needs a lot of play and exercise. A tired dog is a good dog. He's house and crate trained and loves to ride in the car. He knows many commands and it's all written down for you from his previous owners. This little ham deserves the best. Apply for Reef! He's a good one!



Panda is a neutered 2-3 year old Panda Shepherd. He is a love bug. He could benefit from some basic manners but otherwise he's amazing. It is unknown if he is house trained so I always advise treating any new dog like you would a new puppy. Take them out often and praise them

when they go. New dogs don't know your rules and expectations so they takes some time. Panda is great with other dogs and people. I don't have little kids so I can't know how he does with them but he's super friendly with all people he has met. Panda gets along with all of the other dogs he has met as well and his off-leash recall is doing pretty good. Panda German Shepherds are purebred German Shepherds with a rare, spontaneous genetic mutation of the KIT gene that creates a distinct white-spotting (piebald-like) coat pattern. Origin and Genetics: First Appearance: The mutation first appeared on October 4, 2000, in the United States in a female puppy.

Call or text Erin for an application 208-755-7127 or email emwllrd@gmail.com with a letter of introduction. You can also visit LukesLegacy.care or fill out an application at forms.gle/8tFzSsi36ECEYfDR9

Community Calendar

CdA Fire Department Open House, Saturday, September 19th, 11am-2pm at Fire Station #3, 1500 N. 15th St., CdA. Demonstrations, drinks and dogs - hot dogs! Meet firefighters, see equipment and demos on Life Flight, fire extinguishers and more.

Girls in Aviation Day 2026, Saturday, September 19th, 10am-1pm at CdA Aviation & Maintenance, 11101 N. Airport Dr., Hayden. Geared for girls ages 9-17 and young adults, explore careers in aviation and aerospace. Hear inspiring stories, do hands-on activities and learn about networking opportunities. Reserve a spot at www.eventbrite.com/e/girls-in-aviation-day-2026-tickets-1983039385183 - It's free!

Annual Kids' Health Fair, Saturday, September 19th, 10am-1pm at Shoshone Medical Center, 858 Commerce Dr., Smelterville. Free hot dog lunch, outdoor activities, prizes, free coat giveaway for kids,

plus over 20 resource exhibitors. (Note child must be present for coat; limit one per child).

Center Of The Universe Re-Dedication & Raffle, Saturday, September 19th, noon-6pm, 600 Bank Street, Wallace. The Center of the Universe Rededication is a pure Wallace style event. Celebrate the 22nd Anniversary of the 2004 Mayor Proclamation with toasts, music, reading of the Proclamation and guest dignitaries including the coffin holding the last spotlight on I-90. We will meet at the Center of the Universe, Baskets and Silver Drawing to follow. Silver Raffle Tickets will be on sale mid summer at Johnson's Gems, Idaho Silver, Wallace Chamber of Commerce and North Idaho Trading Co.

Sourdough Seminar, Monday, September 21st, 2pm at Post Falls Library. Hands-on class teaches a simple, repeatable method for home use. Take a mixing bowl (1-gal with lid recommended) to take dough home for baking. Also: Sept 29, 10:30 am, Hayden.

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Pets of the Week: Buddy and Mari

— Better Together Animal Alliance—



Meet Buddy! Buddy is a happy-go-lucky guy who is about 4 years old and weighs roughly 60 pounds. With his bright smile, wagging tail, and playful personality, he's always ready to make a new friend. Buddy is new to our facility, so we're still getting

to know him. So far, he has been friendly with everyone he's met and is always eager for playtime and attention. Whether it's tossing a toy, going for a walk, or simply spending time with his people, Buddy is excited to be part of the fun. As we continue learning more about him, we'll update his profile with additional information. In the meantime, if you're looking for a cheerful companion with a big smile and an even bigger heart, Buddy would love to meet you!



Meet Mari! Mari is about 2 years old and weighs 11 pounds. This sweet girl is very shy and will need a patient adopter who is willing to give her the time and space she needs to feel comfortable and come out of her shell.

Mari has not had experience with children or dogs, so a calm, quiet home may be the best fit for her. She previously lived with another cat, but proper introductions are still recommended to help determine compatibility with any resident cats. Mari will need someone who understands that building trust takes time. With patience, consistency, and a gentle approach, she can continue gaining confidence and become a wonderful companion.



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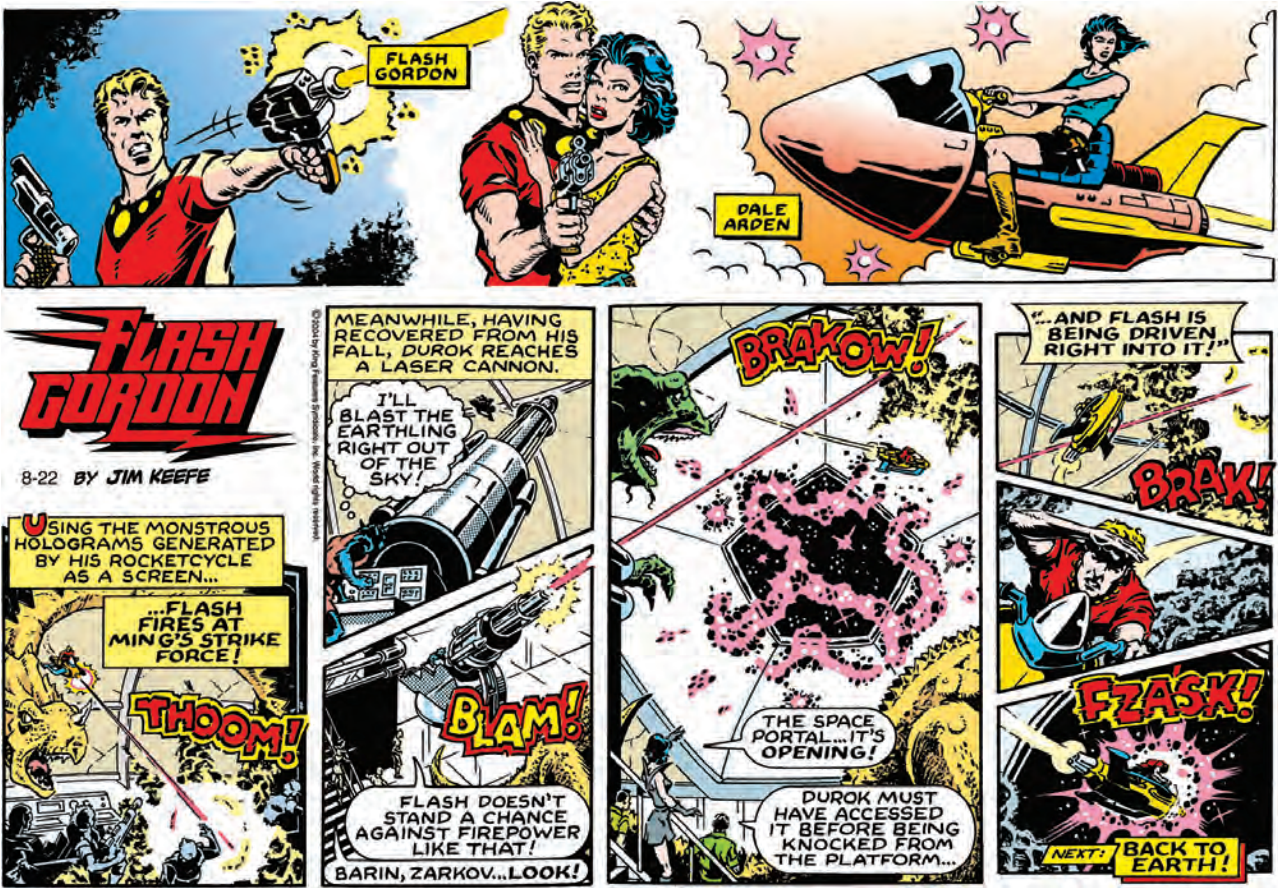
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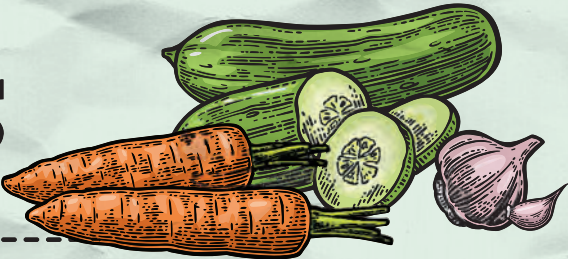
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ONIONS	When: 2 weeks before last frost Site: Full sun Soil: Loose, crumbly Spacing: 0.5' deep; plant 1" apart, thin to 3-4" apart	Buffalo Cipollini Copra Tango Walla Walla Sweet	
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Community Calendar

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September 12th
— National Day Calendar —



On September 12th, National Video Games Day celebrates all the ways we enjoy a good video game challenge.

Video game players across the United States enjoy this day with much enthusiasm. From their very earliest days, video games have been a blend of art form and industry.

On July 25, 1983, Walter Day and the Twin Galaxies Intergalactic Scoreboard out of Ottumwa, Iowa founded the United States National Video Game Team. Their early games used interactive electronic devices with various display formats. Thomas T. Goldsmith Jr. and Estle Ray Mann filed the first patent for an interactive electronic device in 1947. It was called the “Cathode ray tube amusement Device.”

Some other early examples include:

- The Nimrod computer at the Festival of Britain (1951)
- OXO – a tic-tac-toe computer game by Alexander S. Douglas for the EDSAC (1952)
- Tennis For Two – An electronic interactive game engineered by William Higinbotham (1958)
- Spacewar (1961)

Each game used a different means of display. Some used a panel of lights or graphical display. Yet others featured an oscilloscope or the DEC PDP-1 vector display.

- It became the first commercially sold

- coin-operated video game.
- Magnavox Odyssey launched the first home console in 1972.
- Atari's Pong followed with an arcade version in 1972 and a home version in 1975.

“The commercial success of Pong led numerous other companies to develop Pong clones and their own systems, spawning the video game industry.”

How To Observe National Video Games Day

Let the video game challenges begin! Whether you invite friends to join you in the newest video game or go it alone, be sure you get a game in. You also need to make sure you have plenty of snacks.

- Arcade galleries are making a comeback. If there is one near you, give them a shout-out!
- Introduce your favorite video game to your kids. Have them share their favorites with you.
- Host a video game tournament.
- Post your high scores.
- Are you stuck on a tough level? Seek out tips and hacks to get you through.

Use #NationalVideoGamesDay to post on social media.

National Video Games Day History

Our research was unable to find the creator of National Video Games Day.

Q. Do video arcades still exist?

A. Yes, they do. Though they declined in the 1990s, it's not game over for video arcades. Arcades across the United States have evolved through the years. Some are tucked into themed restaurants and bowling alleys. Others target the retro-loving crowd. And still, others spotlight the arcade with delicious food and beverage options available for a more adult crowd.

Q. Do people get paid to play video games?

A. Yes. First, there are the people hired to test and demonstrate video games. Then there are those who compete worldwide in tournaments for cash and prizes. Many gamers stream their games for profit – the more people who watch them play, the more opportunity for a payday. Some games pay players with coupons and other prizes.



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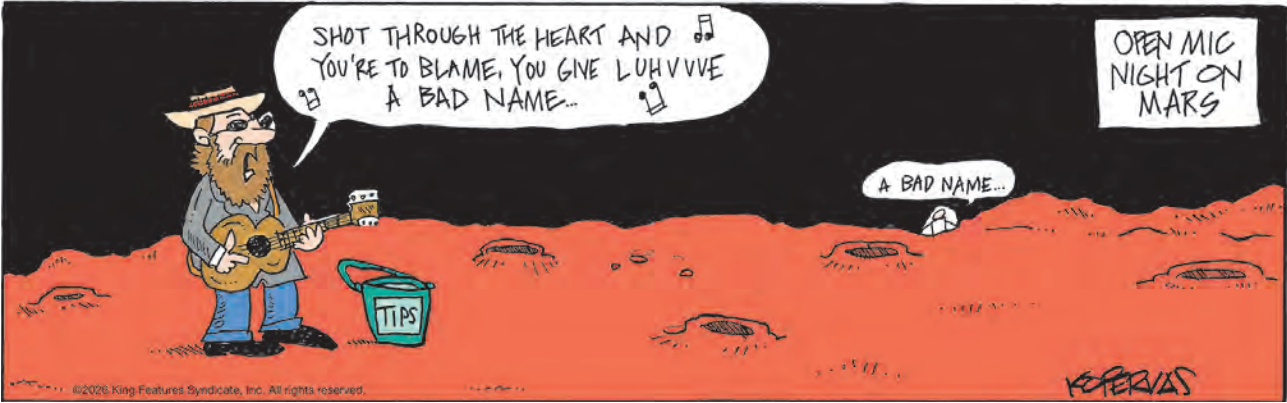
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TWO-BY-FOURS

- ACROSS**

1 Device causing a machine to operate

9 Hindu religious retreat

15 Mini-plateaus

20 Regatta event

21 Cry before "No hands!"

22 Best of the lot

23 Long-running showbiz news program

25 New Jersey's — Hall University

26 Evening galas

27 Tiny bit

28 Some med. X-rays

30 Stay home for a meal

31 Single-session legislative group

34 The Old West's Wyatt

37 Slimy gunk

38 Injury vestige

39 French gal pal

43 — cake (ring-shaped dessert)

46 Olive in comics

48 Break out of an egg

52 "A Streetcar Named Desire" dramatist

57 Hair hider

58 Milkshake alternatives

59 Was wearing

60 Certain fitness ctr.

61 Coconut tree, e.g.

62 Hurricanes, e.g.

64 "3022" co-star Omar

66 Diner fave

67 "— cost ya!"

68 Pleasant feeling after winning

73 Wizard, in fantasy fiction

74 "Presence" co-star Lucy

75 Where the Clintons met

76 Windbag's output

78 Litigates

79 Plus-size supermodel

81 Tepee-shaped

84 Ship wastewater

85 Color TV pioneer

86 Creamy vinaigrette with little crunchy bits

89 Great risk

91 Big blue body

92 More urgent

93 Chaotic state

94 Supermarket vehicle

97 A, in Spain

99 Brain product

101 Starts of some flashy combo shots in hoops

107 Reins in

112 1990s subcompact car model

113 See 11-Down

114 Embark on a voyage

116 Stoked

117 Super-rare basketball feat ... or what each of six long answers in this puzzle contains

121 Food fish

122 Beyond belief

123 Open (to)

124 Tortellini topper

125 Ford bombs

126 Menu section with reds and whites
- DOWN**

1 Humiliate

2 Fireside drink

3 Implied but not stated

4 Prenatal chambers

5 Gentleman thief Lupin of fiction

6 Subdue with a stun gun

7 Phil of folk

8 1910s-'20s auto

9 God of Islam

10 Certain vegan frank

11 With 113-Across, DIYers' guides

12 "Gunga Din" studio

13 BP's merger partner

14 Sirs' counter-parts

15 Awaited saviors

16 "Mourning Becomes —"

17 Occupy, as a table

18 Make up (for)

19 Have a hunch

24 Kin of "Inc."

29 Cable inits. for film buffs

31 Sleep clinic diagnosis

32 "Neat!"

33 In a demure way

35 Tummy muscles

36 Hurry along

39 After-hours \$\$\$ sources

40 Ragú product

41 Like many vehicles on steep hills

42 Main dishes

44 Pfeiffer of "Cybill"

45 Like some thickish paper towels

47 An arm and a leg

49 "Not true!"

50 Radio or TV station identifiers

51 Code for WWW pages

53 Squalor of Lemony Snicket books

54 Situated

55 Human rights org.

56 Tennis event

61 Old Lutheran movement

63 Fifth-cen. pope

65 Sang alone

69 Be overly dotting, in slang

70 Childhood malady

71 Prada rival

72 Corn cores

73 Fig. on a new car sticker

77 Rules, in brief

80 Give a visual once-over to

82 "Beast" star Elba

83 Street rep

86 Performed for

87 Yemen's capital

88 Prior to

90 Salt for wintry roads

95 Decay

96 Twisting force

98 Star-related

100 Opening opera section

101 Audibly stunned

102 "I wanna try!"

103 Runs easily

104 Scale unit

105 Psyches

106 Seer's "gift"

108 Typical

109 Shul official

110 Products of 39-Down

111 Hard rain

114 Highway rig

115 Perfect spot

118 Skill, in Latin

119 Inferior grade

120 Statute

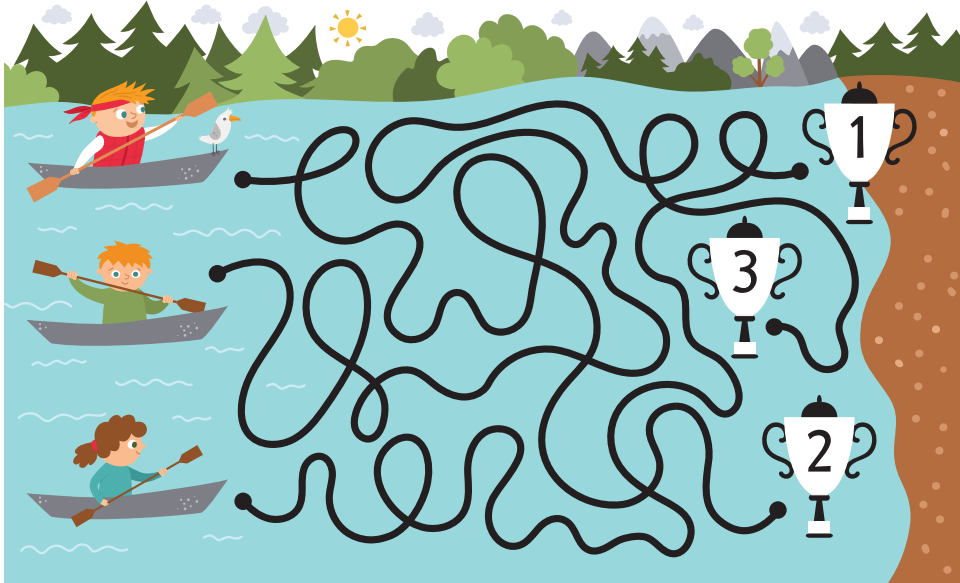
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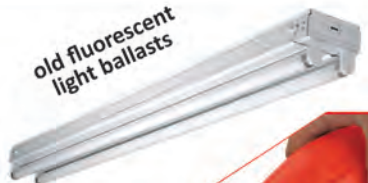
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A "Slimy" Discovery

Freshwater jellyfish found near Canyon Ferry Reservoir

— Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks —



CANYON FERRY – Ten-year-old Vivi Veitch was paddling her small boat across a pond last month when something floating near the water's surface made her bring the boat to a stop.

"I thought I was seeing lots of plastic, so I tried to pick it up because you don't want plastic in the lake," Vivi recalled. "But it was really hard to pick up because it was slimy."

Vivi kept her boat motionless as she leaned in for a closer look at the penny-sized blob, whose tiny movements were barely noticeable. Puzzling at this translucent floating mystery, Vivi soon found dozens more just like it, and they started to look familiar.

"I knew that jellyfish move pretty much like that, and plastic doesn't," she said. "I started talking myself into it."

With help from her dad, Vivi reported the find to Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks. FWP's invasive species early detection team collected samples from the small pond, which is adjacent and connected to the northwest corner of Canyon Ferry Reservoir near the dam. While the find wasn't the first time such a

species was detected in Montana, FWP staff did confirm Vivi's hunch.

Craspedacusta sowerbii, known as the common freshwater jellyfish, was first sighted in Montana in a pond adjacent to the Missouri River near Great Falls in 2009. Since then, no other major sightings have been reported in the state until this summer. The species is native to eastern Asia and is now found on almost every continent, as well as most states in the U.S.

The familiar free-floating "medusa" phase of this jellyfish's life cycle only appears sporadically during warm summer months, while most of their life is spent attached to underwater surfaces as microscopic polyps that go dormant in winter. Like some fish in Montana such as paddlefish and cisco, the freshwater jellyfish feeds on zooplankton, an important foundational component of aquatic food webs.

Unlike some of its well-known marine counterparts, the freshwater jellyfish is harmless to humans.

It's unknown how the species made its way to Montana or whether the discovery near Canyon Ferry is related to the state's initial sighting 17 years earlier. Also unclear are the possible ecological impacts of the jellyfish's presence in Montana waters as a non-native species, though it does not appear to have had significant impacts in other states.

FWP will continue to monitor the presence and effects of this and other introduced species. Craig McLane, FWP's aquatic invasive species early detection and monitoring coordinator, says this case offers several important reminders.

"This is a great example why cleaning, draining and drying all watercraft and equipment are critical steps in preventing the spread of aquatic invasive species," McLane said. "We're grateful for the public's help in keeping Montana's waterways healthy and giving us a call promptly when they see something that doesn't look right."

For her part, Vivi says the only other surprise of her story that compares with the jellyfish itself is that "people actually believed me."

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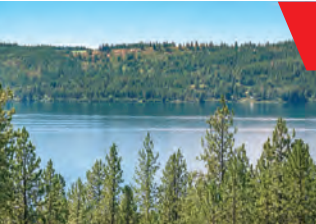


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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

- An 1898 book predicted the Titanic's sinking 14 years before it happened.
- During the 1904 Tour de France, Maurice Gerin jumped on a train and caught a ride between cities to get ahead of the other cyclists.
- Antarctica is the world's largest desert, as it is a polar ice desert with very low precipitation.
- As a young, poor artist, Pablo Picasso once burned his own paintings to keep warm.
- The naked man orchid, aka the hanging man orchid, resembles -- yes, you guessed it -- a nude dude. Native to Mediterranean regions, it's also classified as threatened, possibly due to its popularity as an antidiarrheal, antifatulent and aphrodisiac.
- Pretzels were originally created by monks around 610 A.D. to reward children for learning prayers, with their shape designed to resemble arms crossed in prayer.
- Snake wine, a traditional alcoholic beverage found in Vietnam, China and Southeast Asia, is created by infusing whole, often venomous, snakes in rice wine or grain alcohol for months. The high alcohol content denatures the venom, making it safe for consumption, though the drink is banned in some areas.
- In 2018, scientists at Caltech played a microscopic game of tic-tac-toe built from DNA.
- The dirt on Mars is made up of dust particles just 4% the width of a human hair and contains toxic metals and other harmful compounds that can cause hormonal imbalances and serious disease.
- Feeding pigeons in Venice, Italy, is prohibited to protect historical monuments.

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Talk Like a Pirate Day September 19th

— National Day Calendar —



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#TalkLikeAPirateDay

As you are out and about today, don't be surprised if people are saying, "Ahoy Matey," "Avast," "Aye, Aye Capt'n," "Land ho!" "Hornpipe," and many other pirate-like phrases, because it's International Talk Like a Pirate Day.

While ordering your coffee in the drive-thru, ask if they have change for gold bullion. Try testing your pirate language out at the library when asking for the location of Moby Dick. The pirate language always fairs well in rough seas. Settle a debate with "I'm right or I'll walk the plank!"

When the boss gives you a new project, "Aye, aye, Capt'n," is the correct response. However, beware calling the boss any frothy names. The goal of the day is not to lose your job.

To polish your persona, practice a swagger, limp or squint. Long days at sea give pirates unique qualities.

How To Observe Talk Like A Pirate Day

Anchor's away! Get your sea legs and a barrel o' rum. Feel free to join in anytime with your own version of Pirate-ese. Learn more on how to talk like a pirate. Use #TalkLikeAPirateDay to share on social media.

Talk Like A Pirate Day History

John Baur and Mark Summers (aka Ol' Chumbucket and Cap'n Slappy) created this international day in 1995. Check out talklikeapirate.com/wordpress for the entire story!

Talk Like A Pirate FAQ

- Q. Are there other "talking" days on the calendar?
- A. Yes there are. Two of them are National Talk Like Shakespeare Day and Talk in an Elevator Day.
- Q. What should my pirate name be?
- A. Here's a great way to create your pirate name:

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Pour about 1/2 inch of oil in a deep skillet or medium-size saucepan. Heat the oil on medium to 350 F. Fry rounds in one-layer batches (do not overcrowd the pan), until the chips turn a deeper yellow and the edges are slightly brown. They cook quickly, about 3-4 minutes per batch.

Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Salt lightly to taste and serve immediately.

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 - 1 can (14 ounces) crushed tomatoes
 - 1 tablespoon chili powder
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 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces), cooked and drained
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 2. Stir in tomatoes, chili powder, cumin and salt. Stir in cooked macaroni; reduce heat to medium-low.
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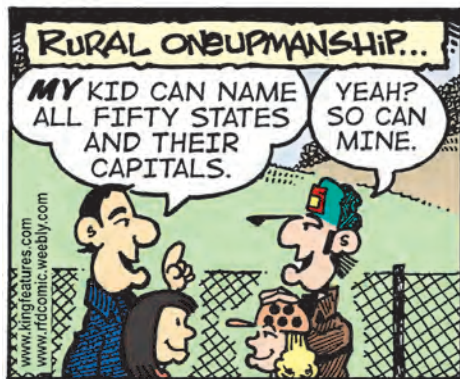
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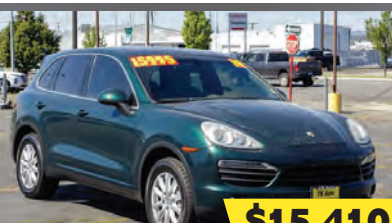
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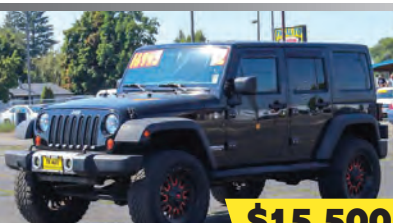
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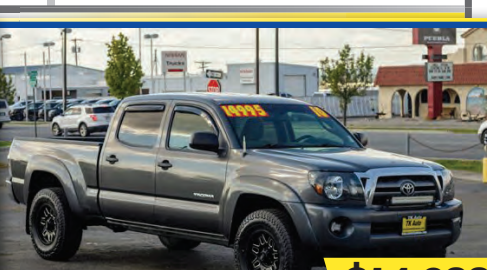


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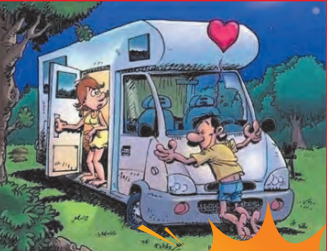
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2026 Deer and Elk Hunting Outlook Overview & Last Year's Harvest

— Idaho Dept. of Fish & Game —



OVERVIEW

Deer and elk hunters, you know the drill.

Each year, Idaho Fish and Game brings you the annual Deer and Elk Hunting Outlook, a must-read, handy guide that lays out everything — and I mean everything — hunters need and should want to know about deer and elk trends leading up to the fall opener.

The more you read, the better understanding you'll have of this year's deer and elk season. But for all you headline skimmers out there, the biggest theme in this year's outlook is best exemplified in the words of Idaho Fish and Game Deer and Elk Coordinator, Toby Boudreau.

"Highly promising."

What determines a highly promising season? A lot of factors, but none more so than a mild winter. And for those counting, this will be our third in a row.



Mule deer fawn in snow

"Overwinter survival was better than average," Boudreau said. "And when you have better-than-average overwinter survival, it means earlier antler growth, heavier fawns and calves, and more robust herds."

Most Westerners will be quick to point out that a winter that brings little to no precipitation equals a summer that could bring wildfires — and they'd be correct. Wildfires will certainly play a role in this year's forecast (more on that later), but remember that the single biggest factor that determines deer and elk survival heading into fall is how they navigate the previous winter, and last year's winter could pay off immensely for herd numbers this fall.

Statewide, 83% of collared mule deer fawns and 95% of collared elk calves survived the 2025-2026 winter. Considering, on average, roughly 57% of collared fawns survive winter, that's huge. Mule deer does, the fawn-making factories, accounted for 95% survival last winter thanks to ample nutrition and mild conditions.

How about whitetails, though?

The headlines preceding last year's white-tailed deer season were once again concerned with three ominous letters: E-H-D.

Epizootic hemorrhagic disease once again reared its ugly head in August 2025. By Oct. 27, biologists had received reports of roughly 1,080 white-tailed

deer mortalities in the Clearwater Region and 386 in the Panhandle Region most likely caused by EHD. About 72% of the Clearwater's reports came from Units 8 and 8A, and approximately 18% came from Units 11A and 14. In other units only a handful of suspected cases were reported.

Estimating how many deer die during an EHD outbreak is extremely difficult. However, based on the number of reports, the 2025 outbreak appeared similar in severity to the 2021 event, though centered in a different part of the region.



White-tailed deer buck in a meadow

Despite last year's outbreak, Fish and Game stuck by the science and did not recommended altering current deer seasons. White-tailed deer populations in the Clearwater Region remain strong overall, and while EHD has caused localized losses, deer numbers across much of the region remain robust and well above conservation concern.

Final note worth mentioning on whitetails: The publication of this outlook makes it difficult to time just where (or if) EHD will make an appearance in the early days of fall. Biologists are currently monitoring white-tailed deer populations for signs of EHD and will continue to do so even after this deer and elk hunting outlook hits the streets. If any clues do begin to indicate another EHD outbreak, that news will be released separately and at a later date.

LAST YEAR'S HARVEST

We'll kick off last year's harvest summary with the one species that didn't see an increase from the previous year: whitetails.

White-tailed deer harvest typically hovers around the 22,000 mark, and last year's harvest wasn't too far off from that. Hunters still have room for celebration, as the year's harvest could've looked a lot different — but more on that in a bit.

Last year's 19,702 whitetail harvest still sits right in line with the 10-year average, which despite a handful of EHD outbreaks during the past decade, still continue to flourish. Despite slipping a bit from the 2024 hunter harvest, last fall's harvest has Fish and Game biologists nodding their heads with optimism as we round out the final weeks of summer and approach this year's hunting season.

Mule deer (or, technically speaking, mule deer hunters) are the biggest winners from the 2025 fall season. Harvest of muleys jumped 2.8% from 2024 — or put another way, 691 more animals during this past year's harvest. That's worth noting, considering some mule deer populations had a rough go of it during the winter of '22 and '23.

Fortunately for them, the past few Idaho winters have been some of the mildest in recent years, including this past winter, which was Club Med for mule deer herds.

Finally, on to elk.

Elk hunters also had a successful fall, accounting for a 2.4% increase (or 509 animals) from 2024. As we've covered every year in these annual reports, elk don't feel the impact of weather nearly as bad as their long-eared or white-tailed cousins.

Last year's harvest landed at 101% of the 10-year average (21,249), which makes it about as close to a "normal" harvest as you can get with fluctuating annual harvests.

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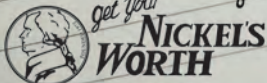
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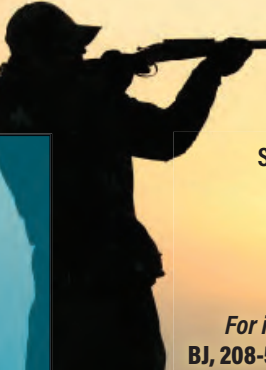
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Leg Cramps and Digit Spasms Occur Due to Lactose Intolerance

DEAR DR. ROACH: I'm a 74-year-old woman who's quite healthy (I am active and don't take any medications), but I have a history of irritable bowel syndrome (IBS-C). Recently, I experienced bad-smelling gas, leg cramps, and finger and toe spasms. I quit eating milk products, and my symptoms almost immediately disappeared.

My question is: Do food intolerances increase with age? Also, can leg cramps and digit spasms be attributed to a food intolerance? -- H.W.

ANSWER: The most likely diagnosis is lactose intolerance. This is caused by a deficiency in the enzyme lactase, which is used to split milk sugar into its constituent simple sugars. This condition is rare in childhood and does increase with age.

I've seen people with lactose deficiencies who complain about abdominal cramps, but digit spasms and leg cramps aren't usually described with this deficiency. I've seen these symptoms in people with severe celiac disease due to low calcium levels.

Since your symptoms disappeared when stopping milk products, it seems clear that these are, indeed, symptoms of a lactase deficiency, but they're unusual enough that they aren't well-described.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I read about a new weight-loss drug that is still in its clinical trials. It's called retatrutide, and it may have the ability to reduce body weight by as much as 28% over a relatively short period of time. What are some of the dangers of losing weight too quickly? -- B.G.



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ANSWER: Fentanyl is a very potent synthetic opiate, and the patch allows continuous absorption through the skin. It's useful for people who need strong opiates, such as those with cancer. Unfortunately, opiates aren't always a good choice for muscular or skeletal pain, which is likely the cause of your husband's neck pain. If oxycodone isn't working well, fentanyl probably won't either. The body can quickly get used to high doses of any opiate.

Without knowing a lot more about his neck pain, I can't make any definitive recommendations. Pain management experts will often try other types of injections (such as epidural steroids), along with different types of medications. Medicines that work on the nerve pain cells (such as gabapentin or duloxetine) can be of benefit in many people. A pain management expert is an essential consultant for your husband.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have slowed gastric motility and would like to draw your attention to a potentially dangerous reply that you gave in a recent column. There was an 85-year-old with a sluggish gut who asked about fiber supplements. You said that it was good to take fiber supplements for diarrhea and constipation, as well as cholesterol reduction. This is usually sound advice; however, in people with gastric motility issues, fiber supplements can be dangerous.

For people with slowed gastric emptying, fiber can increase the risk of bezoars, which can be life-threatening. A person with slowed gastric motility is supposed to limit their fiber intake to no more than 2-3 grams per meal to prevent solid masses from forming in the gut. This may be what they were referring to when they said they heard that fiber supplements mess up your gut. -- A.Y.

ANSWER: I appreciate your writing. You're right that in the case of gastroparesis, too much fiber can lead to a bezoar -- a nondigestible stone-like mass that can block the gut. People with diagnosed transit problems of the gut should seek specific advice about treatment from their gastroenterologist prior to using fiber supplementation.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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National Elephant
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Remember, September 22nd recognizes National Elephant Appreciation Day. The elephant probably won't forget.

People of all ages are fascinated by elephants. Discover some interesting facts about them to celebrate with us!

These captivating and social animals live between 60 to 70 years. Like humans, elephants develop remarkably close family bonds. Two species, the African Savannah and Asian elephant, exist. However, recently scientists suggested that the African Forest elephant is also a unique species and not a subspecies.

Each day, poachers kill approximately 100 elephants for their ivory, meat, bones, and skin.

These pachyderms are closely related to rhinoceroses and hippos. In fact, pachyderm describes thick-skinned animals with hooves or nails similar to hooves. While the African elephants outgrow the Asian, both hold the prize for the largest land mammal on earth. However, there are some differences between the species, though. Differences Between African & Asian Elephants:

The African elephant grows larger ears.

- In the Asian species, only the male grows tusks. However, in the African, both male and female elephants grow tusks.
- One of the things that fascinate us about elephants is their trunk. It's super sensitive. At the end, a small finger-like appendage grows. The appendage, also known as a lobe, gives elephants the ability to pick up small twigs, bits of grass and other items. On the Asian elephant, the lobe grows at the top tip of the trunk. However, the African elephant grows a lobe at the top and bottom, giving it extra pinching dexterity.
- Both species live in herds. The herds are led

primarily by a matriarch and comprised of sisters, daughters and their young. As the males grow, they move off on their own. Asian herds tend to be smaller than the African herds.

- While both species are herbivores, their diets vary based on the available habitat.

Elephants are spirited and playful animals. Have you ever seen them frolic in the water? And they will defend their own with their mighty tusks. Whether foraging for food or digging a mud hole, their tusks are vital for survival. Since hunters value the ivory more than the life of the elephant, they endanger the continued existence of these majestic animals.

Do elephants never forget? Well, studies have determined that elephants have excellent memories. They remember vital locations over large areas of land. Elephants also show recognition of faces and other elephants even after a long time has passed. And while we may be forgetful from time to time, we don't recommend forgetting this holiday!

How To Observe Elephant Appreciation Day

Don't forget to celebrate the Elephant on September 22nd! Show your appreciation today by visiting the elephants at your local zoo. Get involved. Learn about conservation and eliminating poaching.

Read up about elephants. We suggest *The Elephant Whisperer* by Lawrence Anthony or *Love, Live and Elephants: An African Love Story* by Daphne Sheldrick. You could also read *Horton Hears a Who* by Dr. Seuss or any of the Babar stories by Jean de Brunhoff.

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Educators and families, visit the National Day Calendar Classroom for even more ways to Celebrate Every Day!

National Elephant Appreciation Day History

National Elephant Appreciation Day originated in 1996 to raise awareness concerning the plight of elephants.

Elephant FAQ

Q. What's another word for an elephant?

A. The word "pachyderm" is often used in reference to an elephant. However, the elephant isn't the only pachyderm in the world. The obsolete term was once a classification of animals which also included hippopotamuses, rhinoceroses, pigs, and tapirs.

Q. Do elephants sleep standing up?

A. Elephants do sleep standing up, though not all the time. Wild elephants will spend more time sleeping standing up than their captive relatives.

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