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4 "Spring ahead" hrs.
7 Mentor
8 Japanese bedroll
10 Rock genre
11 European peninsula
13 1980 Lennon/Ono album
16 Mercedes-Benz models
17 Barbecue site
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19 Netting
20 Helps
21 Parisian river
23 Accra's country
25 Dumbstruck
26 Milne bruin
27 Standard
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33 Figure skater's jump
36 Wild scuffles
37 Unconventional
38 Actor McDowall
39 Gratis
40 Airport screening org.
41 Nourished

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1 Ballerinas' skirts
2 United — Emirates
3 Pitcher's warmup area
4 Persian Gulf emirate
5 Shorthand pro
6 Legal wrong
7 Earth sci.
8 Bourbon buy
9 B vitamin
10 ER workers
12 Carne — (Mexican dish)
14 Lighten
15 NFL measures
19 Prefix for "night" or "morning"
20 "That feels good!"
21 Honey bunch?
22 More spine-tingling
23 Type of dancer
24 Spray down with water
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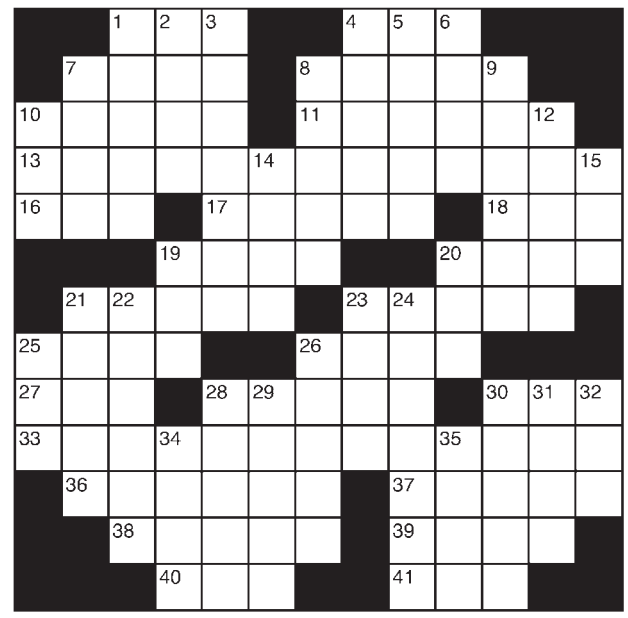

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— Nickel's Worth —

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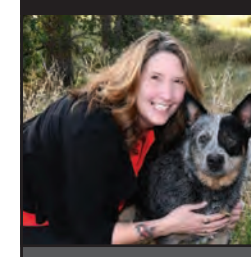
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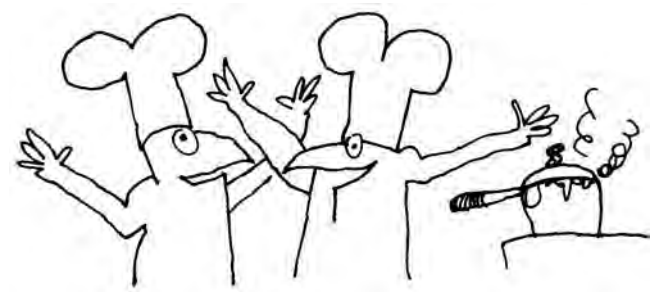

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— Dance Theatre Northwest —



Some families wait all year to hear the first notes of Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker. Others will discover this December for the first time how a little wooden toy, a Mouse Queen and Sugar Plum Princess all fit into the same story together. The dancers at Dance Theatre Northwest in Rathdrum will bring them together on Saturday, Dec. 19th, with two performances at the Schuler Performing Arts Center on the North Idaho College campus in Coeur d'Alene.

The ballet follows Clara, who receives a wooden nutcracker at a Christmas Eve party. Once the guests have gone and the house grows quiet, her gift comes to life. What follows is the sort of adventure that could only happen after bedtime, with a battle against the Mouse Queen, a flurry of dancing snowflakes and a journey to the Land of Sweets.



Now an annual holiday performance for Dance Theatre Northwest, The Nutcracker gives the Rathdrum studio's students a chance to bring a full classical ballet to the stage. The Christmas party needs a roomful of guests to make it feel like a celebration. The mice have their own mischief to make. And when Clara finally reaches the Land of Sweets, a new cast of characters is waiting to welcome her. Each scene asks something different of the performers, and together the dancers bring a holiday classic to life for a hometown audience.

With colorful costumes and music that tells as much of the story as the choreography, The Nutcracker gives first-time balletgoers plenty to follow. Families who already have a favorite scene can look forward to seeing it again, danced by students from their own community.



A portion of ticket sales will benefit Dance Theatre Northwest's LEAD Scholarship Program, which helps make dance accessible to more children in the community.

Performances are at 3pm and 6pm on Saturday, Dec. 19th. Tickets are on sale now and available at https://recitalticketing.com/26458/

For more information, call or text Dance Theatre Northwest at 208-687-3262.



Community Calendar

Jólabókaflóð, 10am-7pm December 1st–19th, at Hayden Library, 8385 N. Government Way, Hayden. Stop in to receive free books and chocolate. This event is a festive nod to the traditional Icelandic "Christmas Book Flood," where loved ones exchange books and spend a cozy evening reading together while enjoying sweets.

Free Community Thanksgiving Dinner, noon-4pm Thursday, November 26th, at Country Boy Cafe, 6160 E. Highway 54, Athol. All you have to do is text or email the number of people in your party to 208-704-5330 or thecountryboycafe@gmail.com (before Thanksgiving and day-of). Carry out also available.

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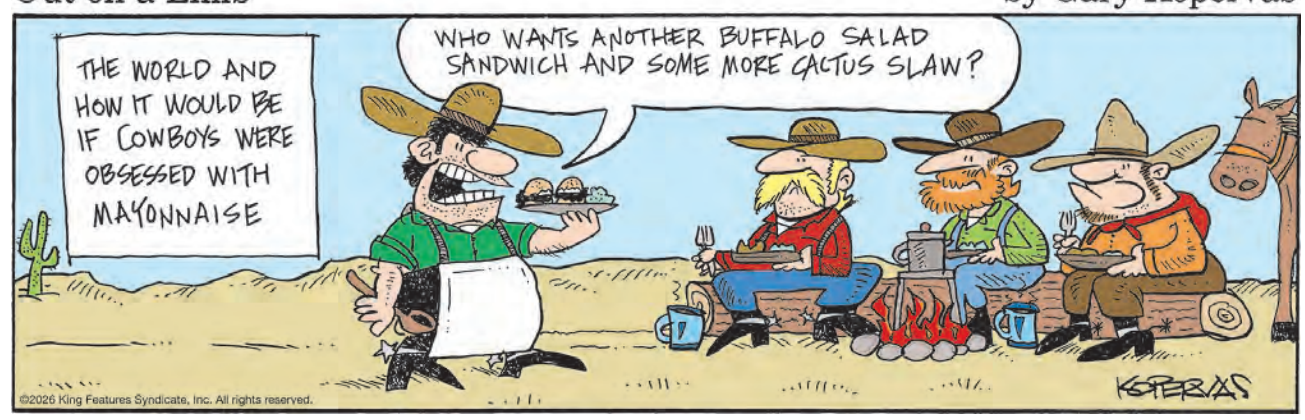

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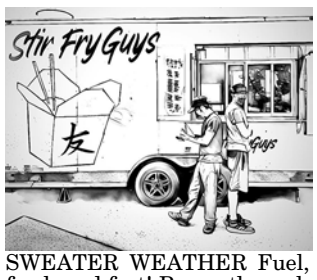

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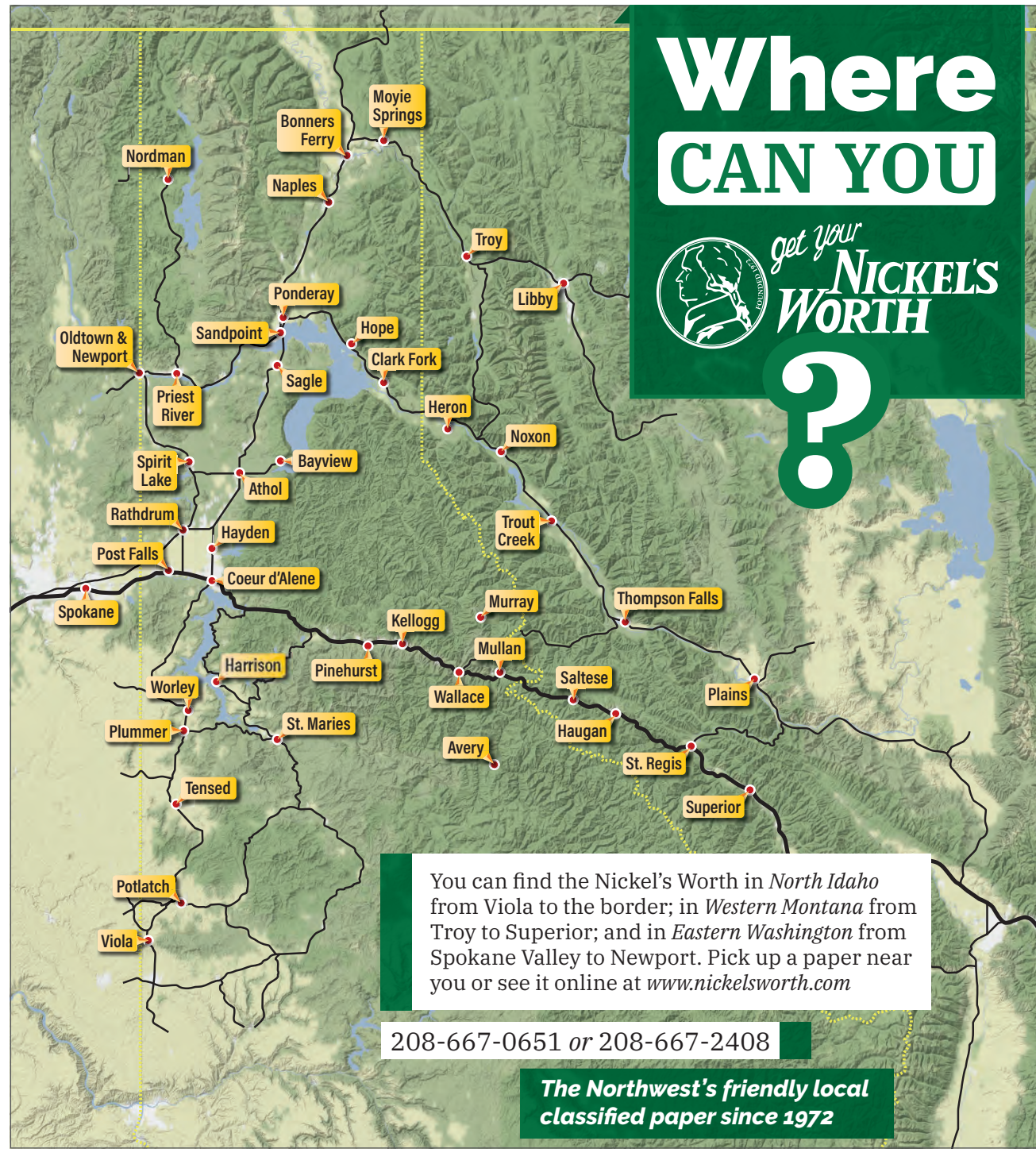

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2. Who was the first to release "You Don't Know Me"?
3. Which group released "I'm Telling You Now"?
4. Who had a hit with "Seventh Son"?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Now the night has gone, Now the night has gone away, Doesn't seem that long we hardly had two words to say."

Answers

1. To receive a nomination for Best Original Song, a song must be written specifically for that film, and it wasn't. Bette Midler did, however, get a Grammy for Best Female Pop Vocal Performance.

2. Eddy Arnold, in 1956. It was the 1962 version by Ray Charles that became most popular. Several others have released covers, including Elvis Presley and Willie Nelson.

3. Freddie and the Dreamers, in 1963.

4. Johnny Rivers, in 1965.

5. "The One That You Love" by Air Supply, in 1981. Penned by band member singer-songwriter Graham Russell, the song topped the charts in the U.S. but not in the duo's home country of Australia. There the song only hit No. 10.



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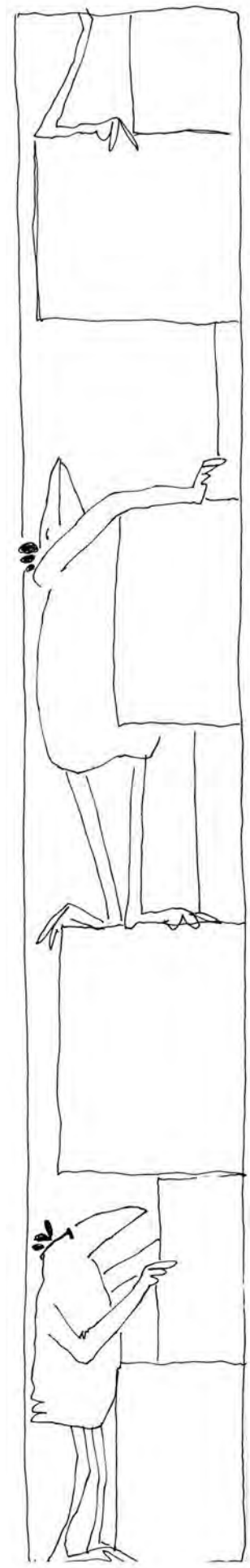

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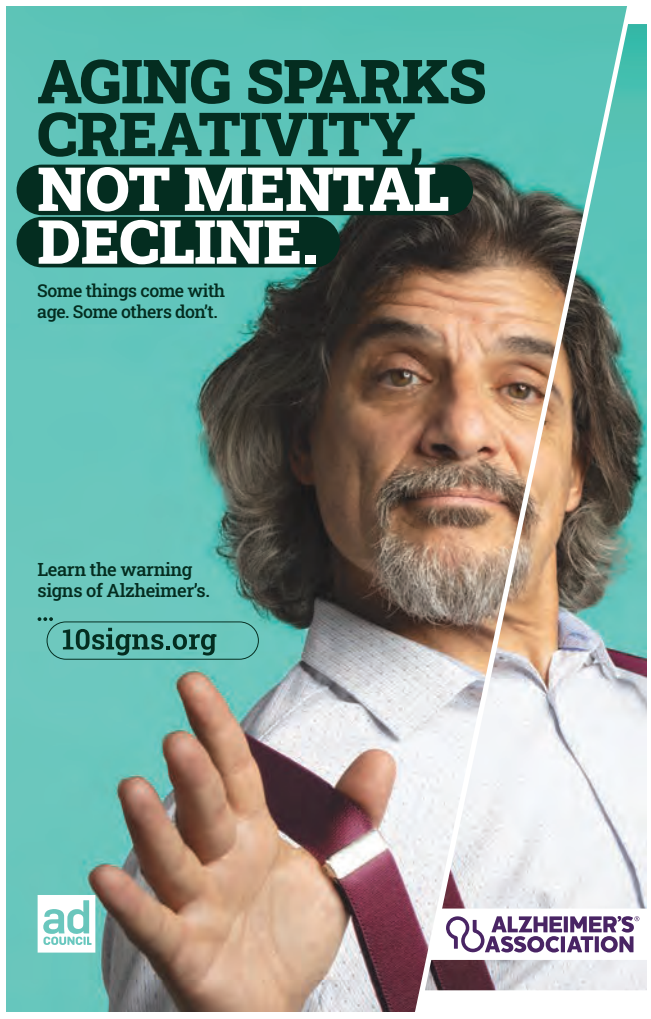

Thanksgiving Day

4th Thursday in November

— National Day Calendar —

Thanksgiving Day is observed each year in the United States on the fourth Thursday in November. The observance is a time when families and friends gather and give thanks for many reasons, each often as different as each person who gathers around the table.

In 1621, the Plymouth colonists and Wampanoag Indians shared an autumn harvest feast that many acknowledge today as one of the first Thanksgiving celebrations in the colonies. For more than two centuries, days of thanksgiving were celebrated by individual colonies and states. However, it wasn't until 1863, amid the Civil War, that President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national Thanksgiving Day to be held each November.

How To Observe #ThanksgivingDay

In many American households, the Thanksgiving celebration has lost much of its original religious significance; instead, it now centers on cooking and sharing a bountiful meal with family and friends. The pilgrims may not have even served turkey that fateful day in 1621. Today, however, the bird is so ubiquitous, it has become synonymous with the holiday. In fact, nearly 90 percent of Americans eat the bird—whether roasted, baked or deep-fried—on Thanksgiving, according to the National Turkey Federation. Other traditional foods include stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. Another common Thanksgiving tradition is volunteering to ensure everyone has a meal on the big day. Some communities often host food drives and free dinners for the less fortunate.

Parades are also an integral part of the holiday. Presented by Macy's department store since 1924, New York City's Thanksgiving Day parade is the largest and most famous, attracting some 2 to 3 million spectators along its 2.5-mile route and drawing an enormous television audience. It typically features marching bands, performers, elaborate floats conveying various celebrities and giant balloons shaped like cartoon characters.

Beginning in the mid-20th century and perhaps even earlier, the President of the United States has "pardoned" one or two Thanksgiving turkeys each year, sparing the birds from slaughter and sending them to a farm for retirement. Several U.S. governors also perform the annual turkey pardoning ritual, too.

Share your Thanksgiving traditions by using #ThanksgivingDay to post on social media.

Do you need some tricks to help make Thanksgiving run more smoothly? Well, these 7 Thanksgiving Tips (www.nationaldaycalendar.com/lists/7-thanksgiving-tips-to-get-the-meal-to-the-table-on-time) will help get everything ready, right on time!

THANKSGIVING DAY HISTORY

Plymouth

In September 1620, a small ship called the Mayflower left Plymouth, England. The ship carried 102 passengers—an assortment of religious separatists seeking a new home where they could freely practice their faith and other individuals lured by the promise of prosperity and land ownership in the New World. After a treacherous and uncomfortable crossing that lasted 66 days, they dropped anchor near the tip of Cape Cod, far north of their intended destination at the mouth of the Hudson River. One month later, the Mayflower crossed Massachusetts Bay. Here, the Pilgrims, as they are now commonly known, began the work of establishing a village at Plymouth.

Throughout that first brutal winter, most of the colonists remained on board the ship. They suffered from exposure, scurvy, and outbreaks of contagious disease. Only half of the Mayflower's original passengers and crew lived. When the remaining settlers moved ashore in March, they received an astonishing visit. An Abenaki Indian greeted them in English. Several days later, he returned with another Native American named Squanto.

Squanto, a member of the Pawtuxet tribe, had been kidnapped by an English sea captain and sold into slavery before escaping to London and returning to his homeland on an exploratory expedition. Squanto taught the Pilgrims, weakened by malnutrition and illness, how to cultivate corn, extract sap from maple trees, catch fish in the rivers and avoid poisonous plants. He also helped the settlers forge an alliance with the Wampanoag, a local tribe. The alliance would endure for more than 50 years. Tragically, it remains one of the sole examples of harmony between European colonists and Native Americans.

First Thanksgiving

In November 1621, after the first successful corn harvest, Governor William Bradford organized a celebratory feast. He invited a group of the fledgling colony's Native American allies, including the Wampanoag chief Massasoit. The event is remembered as America's "first Thanksgiving. However, the Pilgrims likely never used the term to describe the day. The festival lasted three days.

While no record exists of the historic banquet's menu, the Pilgrim chronicler Edward Winslow wrote in his journal that Governor Bradford sent four men on a "fowling" mission in preparation for the event and that the Wampanoag guests arrived bearing five deer. Historians suggest that many of the dishes likely used traditional Native American spices and cooking methods. Because the Pilgrims had no oven and the Mayflower's sugar supply had dwindled by the fall of 1621, the meal did not feature sweets. In other words, no pies, cakes or other desserts graced the table, even though they have become a hallmark of contemporary celebrations.

This history of Thanksgiving provided bywww.History.com. For more information on Thanksgiving, go to https://www.history.com/topics/thanksgiving/history-of-thanksgiving.

The Next Thanksgivings

Pilgrims held their second Thanksgiving celebration in 1623 to mark the end of a long drought that had threatened the year's harvest and prompted Governor Bradford to call for a religious fast. Days of fasting and thanksgiving on an annual or occasional basis became common practice in other New England settlements as well. During the American Revolution, the Continental Congress designated one or more days of thanksgiving a year. In 1789, George Washington issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation by the national government of the United States; in it, he called upon Americans to express their gratitude for the happy conclusion to the country's war of independence and the successful ratification of the U.S. Constitution. His successors John Adams and James Madison also designated days of thanks during their presidencies.

In 1817, New York became the first of several states to adopt an annual Thanksgiving holiday officially; each celebrated it on a different day, however, and the American South remained largely unfamiliar with the tradition.

National Observance

In 1827, the noted magazine editor and prolific writer Sarah Josepha Hale—author, among countless other things, of the nursery rhyme "Mary Had a Little Lamb"—launched a campaign to establish Thanksgiving as a national holiday. For 36 years, she published numerous editorials. The editor sent scores of letters to governors, senators, presidents, and other politicians.

At the height of the Civil War in 1863, Abraham Lincoln finally heeded her request. In a proclamation, he entreated all Americans to ask God to "commend to his tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife" and to "heal the wounds of the nation." President Lincoln scheduled Thanksgiving for the final Thursday in November. It was celebrated on that day every year until 1939 when Franklin D. Roosevelt moved the holiday up a week in an attempt to spur retail sales during the Great Depression. Roosevelt's plan, known derisively as Franksgiving, was met with passionate opposition. In 1941, the president reluctantly signed a bill making Thanksgiving the fourth Thursday in November.

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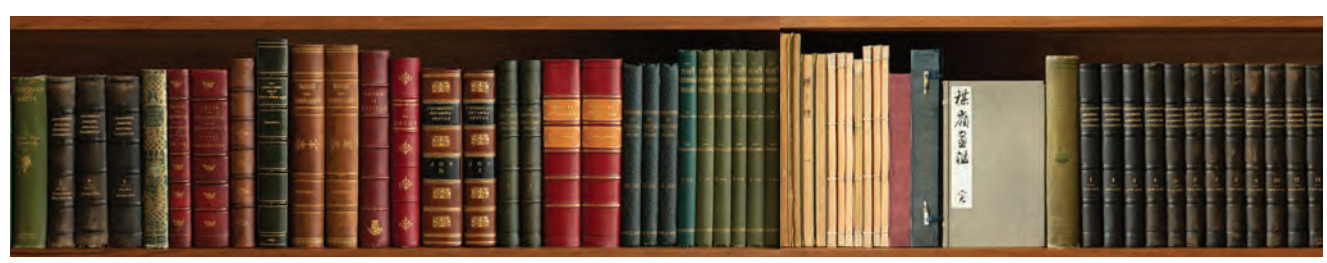





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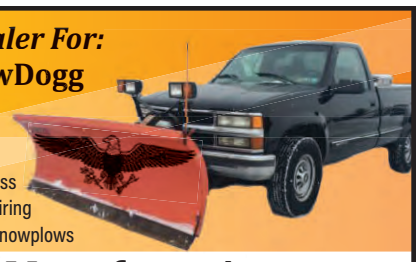

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American Glassware

With the invention of the mechanical glass press in the 1800s, the glassmaking industry moved away from free-blown, hand-decorated pieces and embraced new ways to mass-produce inexpensive decorative glass. But not everyone wanted to leave the old ways behind.

Brothers Henry Thomas, Lorenzo, and William Elbert Clevenger were apprentices at the Moore Brothers Clayton Glass Works, where their father, William Henry, also worked. The Clayton Glass Works closed in 1912. In 1930, the Clevenger brothers constructed their own glass furnace in their backyard in Clayton, New Jersey. They used their training to make glass in the old-fashioned South Jersey style developed in the colonial years: free-blown vessels decorated with blobs or threads of glass applied by hand. They soon started making mold-blown glass, including reproductions of famous antique bottles like the Fislerville Jenny Lind calabash flask and the figural E.G. Booz whiskey bottle.

A Clevenger Brothers vase sold for $192 at an auction by Jeffrey S. Evans. It was free-blown, with a rough pontil mark as evidence. Its two handles, decorative glass blobs called lily pads, and the threading around its neck were applied by hand. The vase's medium blue color is also faithful to the earlier glass traditions. It is still recognizable as a 20th-century piece; for one thing, Clevenger Brothers glass is usually heavier than pieces made in the 1700s and 1800s. The brothers' intent was not to create forgeries of valuable antique glassware but to continue the traditions of their glassmaking forebears.

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Q: I have a set with a perfume bottle, compact and lipstick tube made of pearl. They are in a case that reads "Le Kid Paris" inside. What is its value?

A: "Le Kid" was created by the Marcel Franck perfume company in Paris in 1926. It was the first purse-sized perfume atomizer. Individual Le Kid perfume bottles are worth about $50 to $120. Many dealers who sell jewelry also deal in items like perfume bottles and compacts. There are also collectors who specialize in perfume bottles, like the International Perfume Bottle Association (IPBA).



This blue vase was made in the early 20th century with techniques from the early days of American glassmaking.

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TIP: Never put silverware and stainless-steel flatware in the dishwasher basket together. The stainless can damage the silver.

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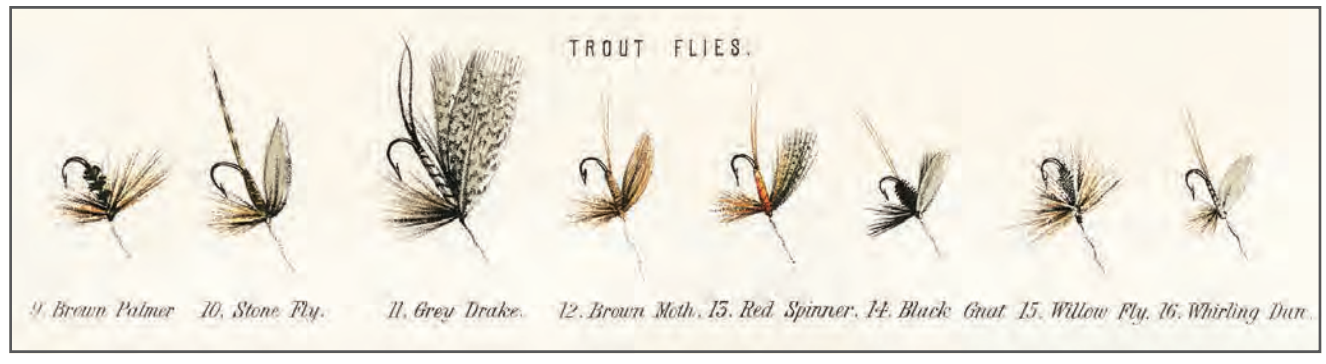



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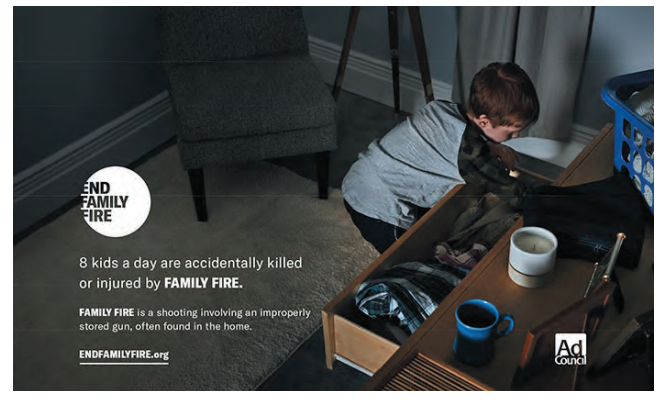





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Loaded Spinach Dip

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"

Servings: 8-10

- 16 ounces softened cream cheese
- 1/2 cup mayo
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 10 ounces thawed spinach
- 14 ounces drained canned artichoke hearts, roughly chopped
- 1 package (2 1/2 ounces) real bacon pieces
- 1 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup mozzarella cheese
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon onion powder
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- pretzel bites, toasted baguette slices, crackers or veggies, for serving

Heat oven to 375 F.

In large bowl, mix cream cheese, mayo and sour cream. Add spinach, artichoke hearts, bacon, Parmesan and mozzarella. Mix in garlic powder and onion powder. Add salt and pepper, to taste.

Spoon into oven-safe skillet or baking dish and bake 20-25 minutes. Serve with pretzel bites, toasted baguette slices, crackers or veggies.

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Small Business Saturday

Saturday after Thanksgiving

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Small Business Saturday reminds us of the prime shopping opportunities right in our own communities. Not only do the small businesses where we work, live, and play offer numerous gift-giving possibilities, they are hands-on and ready to complete your shopping list with quality, thoughtful gifts.

Every year on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, the Shop Small movement energizes small business owners to prepare for customers in every way possible. That includes the traditional brick-and-mortar customer and the online shopper. The single-day event continues to grow each year. That means business owners are ready for you to shop their stores!

Small businesses feed our communities. They keep our main streets thriving and employ nearly half of the American workforce. Supporting small businesses means you're supporting your local economy, local business, tax base, schools, and infrastructure. Your holiday shopping will put food on the tables of people you know.

You will be doing your community some good, and you will also be finding quality gifts. Small businesses take pride in their work. They've worked hard for their dream, and it shows in their craftsmanship.

HOW TO OBSERVE #SmallBusinessSaturday

Keep these tips in mind when shopping this holiday:

- Check your holiday shopping list for those who would like handcrafted items and buy locally.
- Handcrafted means a lot of things. For example, woodworking to sewing, pottery to quilting, welding to jewelry, baked goods to preserves and so much more!
- Small businesses may specialize in one area or they may offer a variety of services. Don't hesitate to walk in and explore the store. You may be surprised to find what they offer, and discover the one thing you've been looking for.
- Who has a hard-to-shop-for family member? We all do, right? Ask the shop owner for help. They often have ideas you've never considered that will fill your empty stocking.

Explore your community while supporting small businesses. While finding your amazing gifts, give a shout-out to your favorite small business, too! Be sure to use #SmallBusinessSaturday to post on social media.

SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY HISTORY

American Express founded Small Business Saturday in 2010 to get more customers into small businesses the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Small Business FAQ

Q. What kinds of small businesses can I shop locally?

A. Small businesses come in every shape and form, and you might be surprised by the selections available. Nearly every community has a diverse collection of businesses though some are more common than others.

Q. Is it too late to request a custom piece for the holiday season?

A. If you want to give a custom gift, it's important to contact the craftsperson as soon as possible. Many businesses that create custom gifts start booking orders well before Halloween. They often know how many orders they can fill in a set time frame.

Q. What kinds of gifts are custom made?

A. Custom gifts come in a variety of forms, and they are often offered by small businesses. Craftspeople often customize gifts with names, colors, or styles. They design large pieces to fit the decor, personal needs, or preferences. If you have an idea for a custom piece, contact someone local to work out the details.



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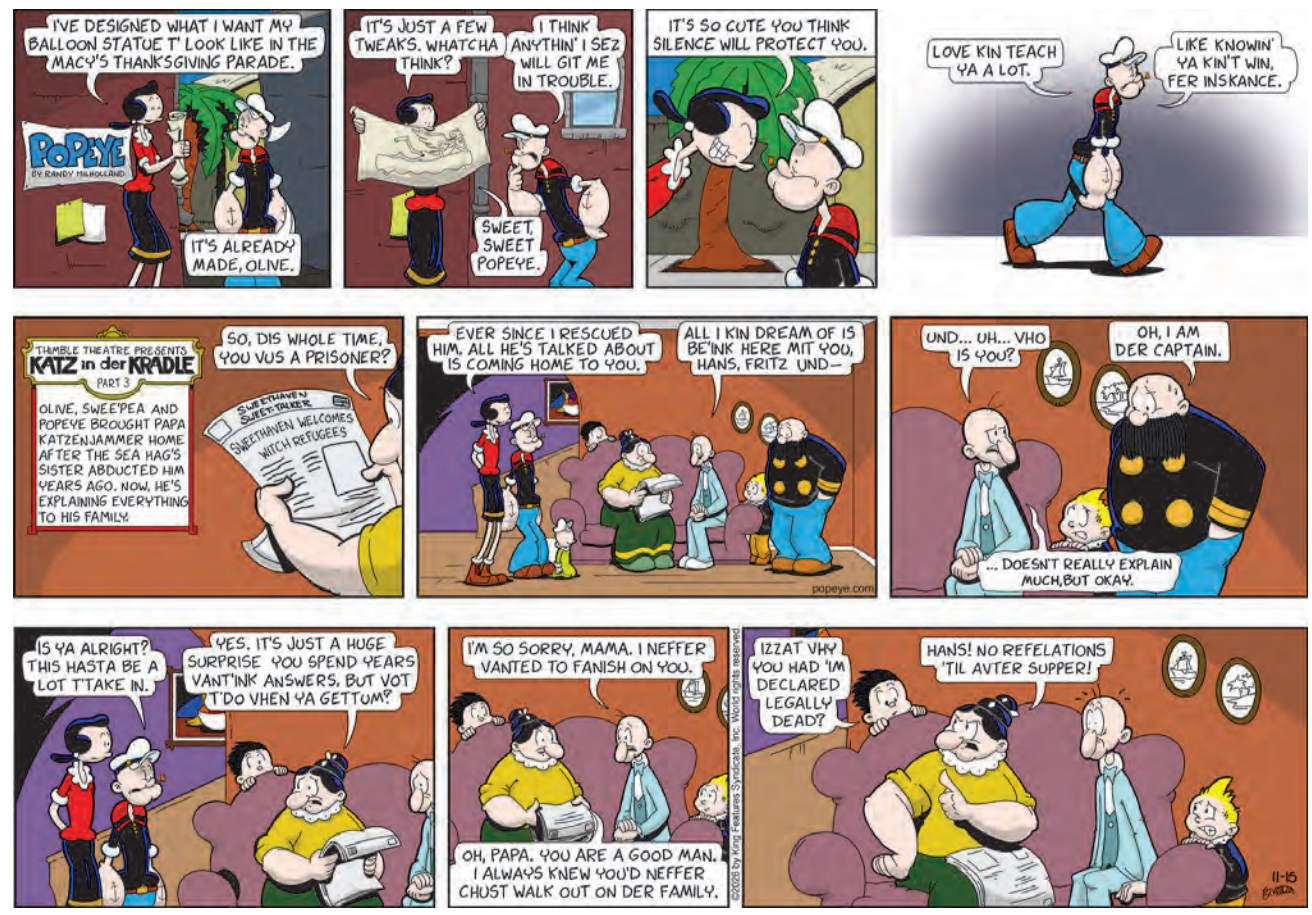

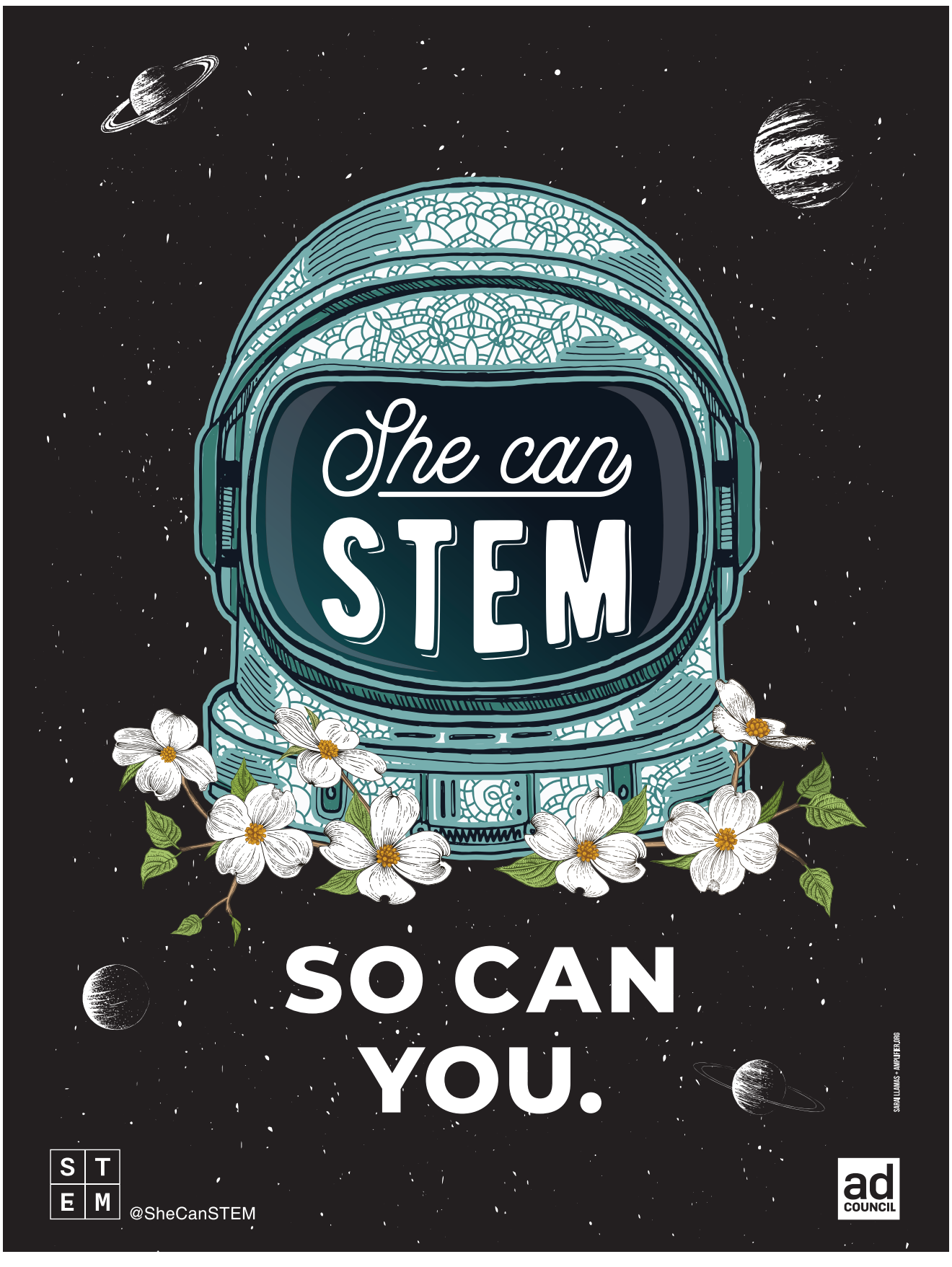

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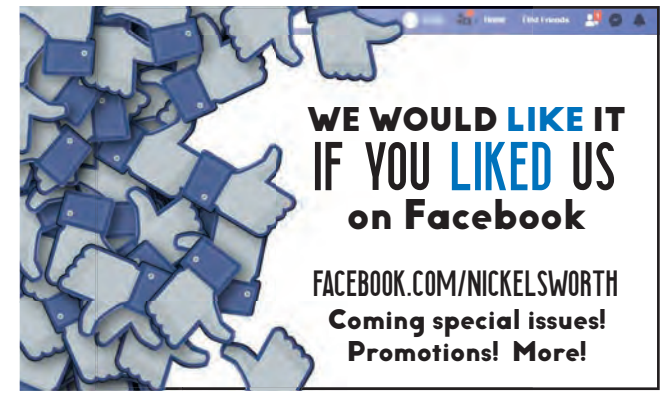



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ACROSS

1 "The Breakfast Club" bunch
9 Successors of LPs
12 Chores, e.g.
16 Thurman of "Burnt"
19 Not too hard to construct
20 Oval portion
21 Sea east of Italy
23 Start of a riddle
26 Singer Yoko
27 Neighbor of an Ethiopian
28 Instrument with over 30 strings
29 Madeline of "High Anxiety"
32 Riddle, part 2
35 Hard to find
38 Even one
39 Feels poorly
40 Show — (films, plays, TV, etc.)
43 "Assuredly!"
44 Emulate a supermodel
46 Bull's-eye hitter
48 Do a fall yard chore
49 Riddle, part 3
56 Deceive
58 Most liberated
59 Puts in the crosshairs
60 Yuletide
61 Huge meal
62 Louvre Pyramid architect
64 Riddle, part 4
72 Raise, as a flag
73 Earthen cooking pots
74 Soul singer India
75 Cincinnati citizen, say
78 Less certain
80 Be nippy with, as a pup
82 Riddle, part 5
86 Omit
87 Page for think pieces
88 Post-shower powder
89 Bride's vow
92 Ares, to Zeus
93 "I" problems
95 Gun, slangily
98 Largest city in Scotland
100 End of the riddle
104 In the past
105 British noble, in brief
108 "Mrs." with an infamous cow
109 "She's the one"
111 Riddle's answer
118 Result of a shaving slip
119 Tucson-to-Tulsa dir.
120 Delights in the flattery, maybe
121 Styled like
122 Late-night host Meyers
123 Garnet, e.g.
124 Zooms past

DOWN

1 Sporty German auto
2 "Yay team!"
3 Alias lead-in
4 Wyoming range
5 Place in hock
6 "Peek- —!"
7 "McQ" actor Gulager
8 "That '70s Show" character Michael
9 Guy driving a taxi
10 Given to reverie
11 La — (Italian opera house)
12 Tip container
13 Lofty verse
14 Pelé's nation
15 Peaceful protests
16 Provo's state
17 Performer acting silently
18 Big PC brand
22 Poker cost
24 Nick Jr.'s "explorer"
25 Band booking
29 Door opener
30 Hoppy drink
31 Shook a leg
32 Admit to it, with "up"
33 Seniors' org.
34 Tubular pasta
36 Tablet since 2010
37 Use a ballot
40 Saloons
41 Giant in retail furniture
42 Liveliness
45 Consequence
46 Two, in Chile
47 Toward a boat's stern
48 Think deeply
50 It's spun by hip gyration
51 River to the Caspian
52 — majesty (treason)
53 Allows to go with no punishment
54 Accessory for Superman
55 Stadium level
56 Genetic helix
57 Near-eternity
61 Hi- — (some stereos)
62 Trapped by habit
63 Show hosts, in brief
65 Tiger sound
66 Funny Fey
67 Roman 152
68 Cassini of fashion
69 Quitter's statement
70 Vardalos of the screen
71 Catch on to
75 Bettors' calculations
76 Savior
77 Clicked-on symbol
78 "— done it!"
79 Gave grub to
80 Banknote
81 Peruvian ancient
83 Jack or hammer, e.g.
84 — facto
85 — to riches
90 ICU worker
91 Be indebted
93 Sets foot in
94 Pressure felt by a jet pilot
95 "Bonanza" star Lorne
96 Degraded
97 Actress Garr
99 Morally degraded
100 Colon's meaning in an analogy
101 Vie for the affection of
102 Bull on a bottle of glue
103 Fractions of newtons
105 "— -Ca-Dabra" (1974 song)
106 Not fictional
107 Chichén — (Mexican ruins)
109 Abhor
110 Irish Gaelic language
112 Stomach
113 Utmost
114 Hiatus
115 ALF et al.
116 Pencil remnant, e.g.
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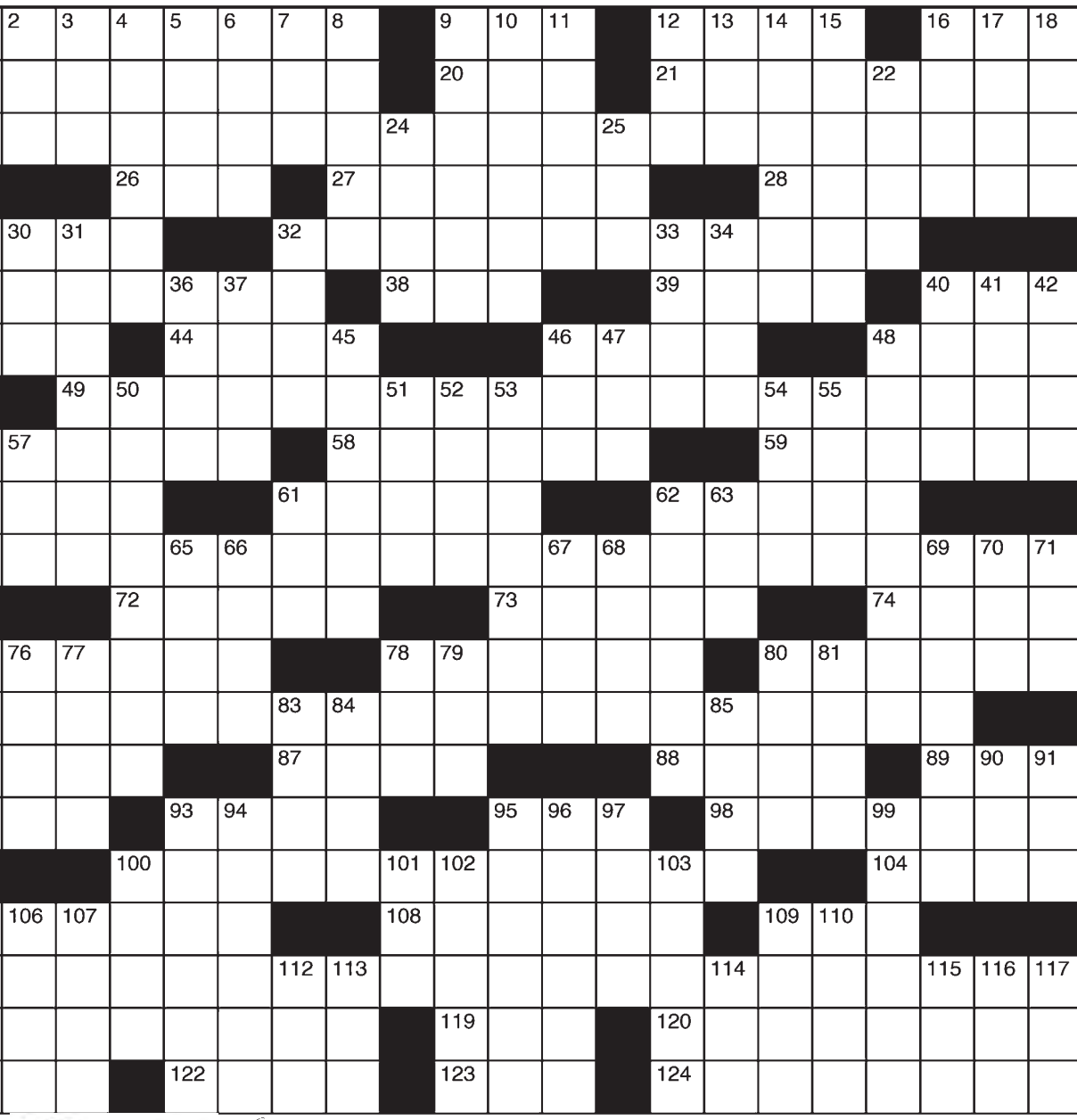

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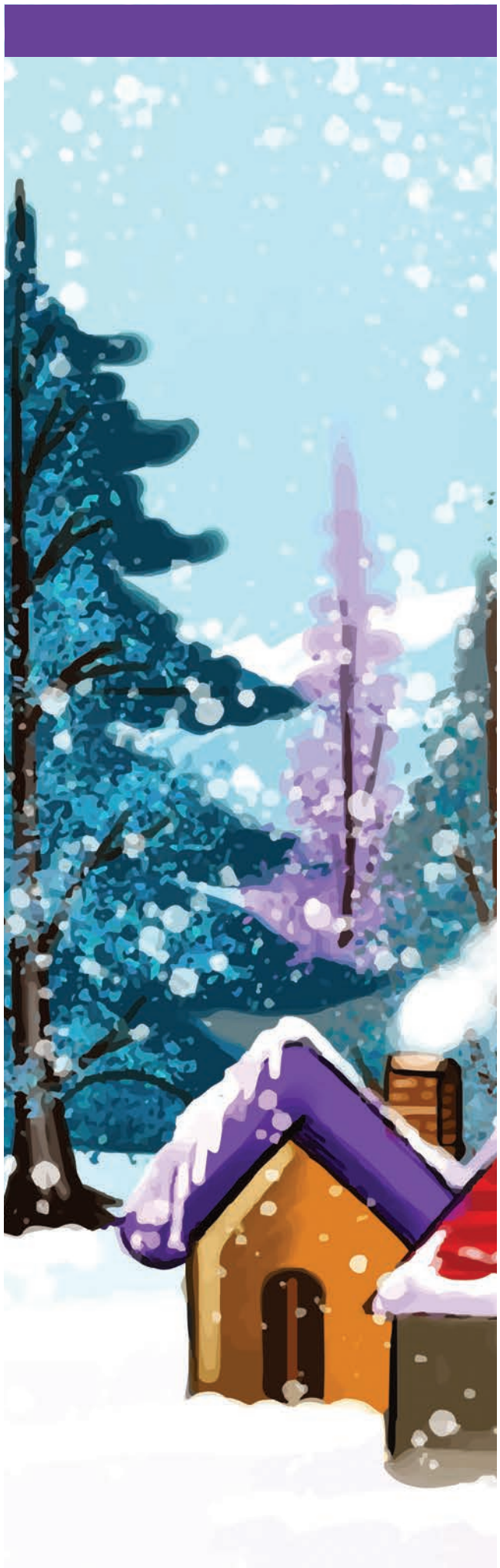

Please Help Bring Tony Ten Fingers Home

— Twin Eagles Wilderness School —



Dear Twin Eagles family,

Years ago, when I was about 26, I was talking with Tony Ten Fingers about my dream of starting a wilderness school. I had a lot of questions about whether I really had it in me, and whether it was even possible.

Tony is an Oglala Lakota Native American elder. Jeannine and I first met him in 1999, when we were apprentices at Vermont Wilderness School.

I don't remember everything he said that day. But I remember these words.

"When you start your school..."

He was already talking as if it was going to happen. At a time when I was full of doubt, Tony believed in me. That moment has stayed with me all these years.

Tony took Jeannine and me in as his personal apprentices. He paid for us to travel with him up and down the East Coast, helping with his workshops. He trusted us and gave us responsibility. He took us into his heart, and it was a big, big deal for both of us.

Now Tony needs help, and I'm reaching out to our Twin Eagles community.

Tony suffered a massive stroke in March 2025. He had to learn to speak, read, and eat again. He's been receiving rehabilitation care in Muskogee, Oklahoma, about sixteen hours from his home on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. December 15 is his last day at the facility, and he and his partner, Taffy, need help getting home and paying for his continuing recovery.

We've had several phone calls recently, full of warmth, laughter, and memories. He's working hard to stand and walk again. Recently he wrote, "I had a dream I could see myself jogging again."

We're hoping to raise $16,000 to help Tony get home and continue his recovery.

The funds will help with travel, hearing aids, eyeglasses for Taffy, medical equipment, groceries, and bills. A significant part of what we want to support is ongoing physical therapy, so he can keep building on the progress he's made.

For twenty years, Tony has called me his younger brother. Every time he says those words, I feel his love, and I feel honored to be part of his extended family.

We rarely ask our community for financial gifts. This is a time when I'm asking you to dig deep.

If you or your children have been helped by Twin Eagles, I hope you'll join me in giving back to someone who helped make this school possible. Whatever you can give, I'm grateful.

Please help bring my older brother home.

With love and gratitude,

Tim Corcoran

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

- "When there are big family jobs to be done (like getting ready for the holidays), we write all the tasks down on slips of paper and put them in a hat. We take turns choosing tasks until all the paper is divvied out. Sometimes we trade, but we all get a fair chore list." -- V.O. in Oregon
- "Let one person be responsible for putting prep dishes, pots and pans in the dishwasher while another prepares the bird and side dishes for the table. You will be halfway done with dishes by the time the meal is over." -- M.A. in Washington
- Leftover bread can be repurposed as croutons or breadcrumbs. In fact, this is an excellent job for kiddos. With clean hands and a butter knife, older children can cut leftover rolls into manageable size pieces. Spray with olive oil cooking spray and bake at a low temperature (225 F) to dry out. Or crumble stale bread into crumbs and store in the freezer.
- If you love to burn candles, then the odds are good that you have a lot of candle "ends" that can no longer be used. You can purchase new wicks at the craft store and make a new candle from your leftovers. Simply scrape out the leftover wax into a clean tin can with one end removed. Set this can into a pot on your stovetop. Add a few inches of water, and boil to melt the wax. Then, holding the wick in place, you can pour the melted wax back into a candle-safe jar to let cool. Burn away!
- If you have ever had a tough time threading a needle, try this trick. Spritz the end of the thread with a shot of hairspray. It makes the thread stiffer, and it goes right through with no fuss.

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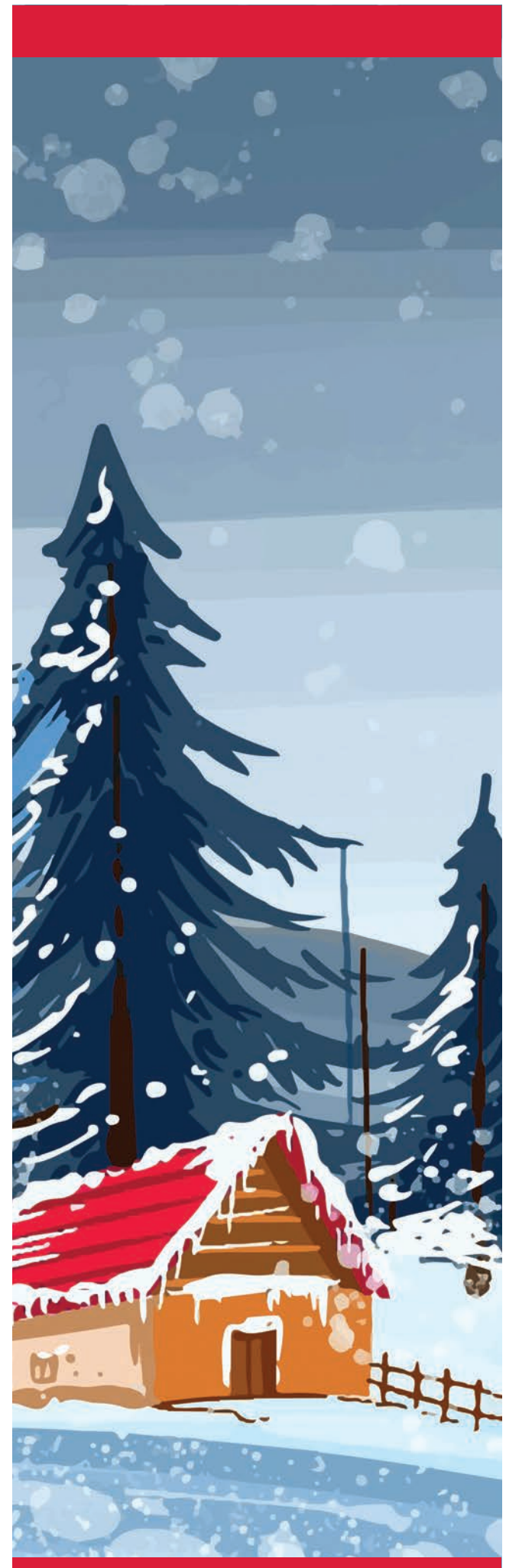



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Ceramic Trees

Artificial Christmas trees have been around since the 19th century, if not earlier. Trees made of dyed feathers originated in Germany and were introduced to the U.S. by the early 20th century. The mid- to late-20th century saw trees made from several new materials. The famous aluminum Christmas trees, sparkling in silver before any lights or ornaments were added, were first made in the 1950s. New types of plastic that gained widespread use after World War II proved to be perfect for making durable, realistic-looking synthetic pine needles. But one tree trend of the 1950s to 1970s used a very old material: ceramic.

Small ceramic Christmas trees measuring between 12 and 24 inches were just the right height to display on a table. An electric light hidden in the attached base shines through the transparent plastic ornaments attached to the tree's limbs, and the tree often came with a small star to put on top.

While many companies made trees like these, the most famous are by the Atlantic Mold Company, which continued making them until 1999. Atlantic Mold trees are usually marked, but, as with many ceramics, be careful if the mark includes a date. It might be the date the mold was created; the tree itself may be newer.

An unusual example sold at Keystone Auctions LLC for $127. It is unmarked but has a scrolled base like the Atlantic Mold tree. At 23 inches, it is taller than the usual ceramic tree. A close look shows the tiny plastic bulbs come in shapes like birds and holly sprigs, adding extra festive touches. And one more detail doesn't come through in pictures: a music box in the base.

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Q: My grandparents bought a settee in the 1920s. I have it now, and it has been refinished and reupholstered. It has interesting gold trim with carved human faces on the upper arms. Can you tell me anything about it and what it might be worth?

A: Furniture with gold trim and carved masks has come into fashion many times; most notably during the American Empire (c. 1815-1840) and Greco-Egyptian Revival (c. 1860-1890) periods. Decorations like these, as well as imagery like sphinxes, winged mythological figures, and furniture feet carved to look like animal hooves or paws evoked a sense of the ancient world and its luxury and exoticism. They were inspired by major archaeological expeditions.



Ceramic trees like this one have color, light, and, in this case, music. They last for decades with no risk of drying out and losing their needles.

There was another Egyptian Revival in the 1920s, after the discovery of King Tutankhamun's tomb. Designers incorporated Egyptian-inspired motifs in art deco furniture and jewelry. The value of your settee will depend on its material and condition. Identifying a maker will increase the value. Settees from the 1920s without a known maker can sell for anywhere between about $150 and $500.

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TIP: A little damage and wear add to the charm of old Christmas ornaments. It indicates an antique that has seen many holidays of use. Restoration lowers value.

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Christmas tree, stand, cast iron, molded house and flowers, pierced base, four panels, train, boat, car, zeppelin, figures, four-footed, Germany, 8 1/2 x 10 inches, $110.

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Candy container, Santa Claus, holding Christmas tree, red cap and coat, blue trousers, white trim, fur beard, molded and painted face, mica, Germany, 14 1/2 inches, $1,080.

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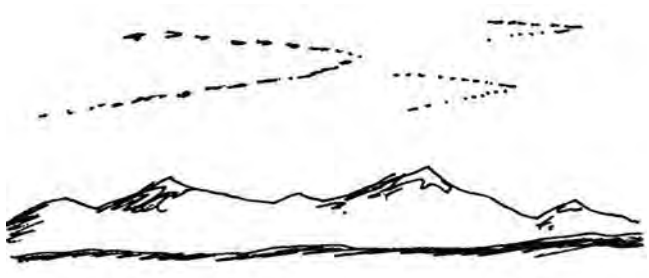

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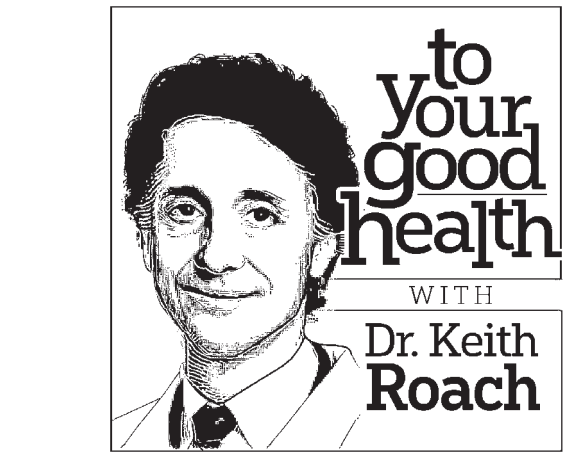

Patient Needs Help Discussing High Blood Calcium With Doctor

DEAR DR. ROACH: A friend has been diagnosed with high blood calcium, and when I googled it, the results concerned me. Can you give information on this and how to discuss it with the doctor? I want to forward the column to my friend, and hopefully, the information encourages/helps with the medical discussions between my friend and their doctor. -- Anon.

ANSWER: There are many causes of high blood calcium levels, and some of them are quite scary to read about. Hopefully, your friend's doctor is already in the process of discovering the underlying cause. Some causes are pretty clear, as some medicines are well-known to cause high calcium, such as thiazide diuretics like HCTZ.

The first step is being sure that there really is high calcium by repeating the blood level. A tourniquet left on for more than a minute can cause acid build-up in the arm, which displaces calcium and causes a false elevation. This problem can also be avoided by being expeditious with blood draws or by measuring the "ionized calcium" for changes in the protein albumin, which also affects the calcium level.

If the calcium level is repeatedly high, the next place to look at is the parathyroid hormone, which is one of the main regulators (along with vitamin D) of blood calcium levels. Most cases of high calcium in otherwise healthy people are caused by excess parathyroid hormone, most often from a benign tumor in the parathyroid gland. In the unusual case that this isn't the issue, less-common causes, including excess vitamin D and some cancers, should also be considered.

As far as an encouraging discussion, if your friend's doctor isn't bringing it up (which they should), being as open-ended as possible is best, with questions such as: "Why is my calcium high? Do I need to do anything about it?"

DEAR DR. ROACH: I had left knee-replacement surgery 10 years ago, and two days after surgery, I developed CRPS (complex regional pain syndrome). My shin, below my incision down in my left foot and toes, was burning and stinging for two years. It then receded to my toes for the past eight years.

Over the past three months, the pain has returned to my entire foot area, wrapping around my foot and ankle. It's very painful. I have taken 20 mg of prednisone to get rid of my CRPS, and it does help somewhat. (I was only given a 14-day supply.) Is there any cure yet, or at least a good pain medicine that won't wring me out? -- G.D.C.

ANSWER: CRPS is a pain disorder that is not well-understood. It usually begins after trauma, including surgery, but this is a complication that can happen even after a surgery that was correctly done. Older women are most likely to get this condition.

Steroids like prednisone are sometimes used early on in CRPS, but they are not usually effective in chronic CRPS. Due to their long-term toxicity, they are not usually continued. It is, by no means, a cure.

The best treatment regimen includes physical and occupational therapy; medications such as anti-inflammatories; psychosocial support; and sometimes management by a pain-management specialist, who may use local injections, nerve blocks or nerve stimulators.

My experience is that CRPS follows a highly variable course, but I have never had a patient with a recurrence after such a long time, as you have had.

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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Community Calendar

A Very Merry Market, Fridays-Sundays through December 20th at the Silver Lake Mall, Highway 95 and Hanley in CdA. Unique gifts, festive finds, and a little holiday magic! Dozens of artists and local vendors!

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Musical: "A Christmas Story," various showtimes December 4th–20th, at Lake City Playhouse, 1320 E. Garden Ave., CdA. Tickets are going fast for *A Christmas Story!* Don't miss seeing this family classic and getting into the holiday spirit with us. Tickets are available at: lakecityplayhouse.ticketgoat.com

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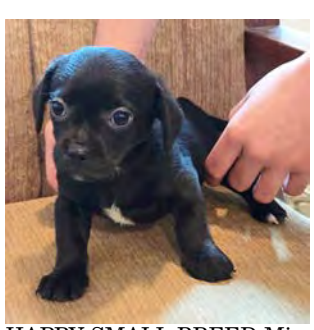

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INTRODUCING Beautiful European bloodline Standard Schnauzer puppies, $2000. 9 weeks old, 6 males, 3 females. Check out our website at: www.grizzlymountainstandardschnauzers.com or on Facebook. Call or text Barbara at 208-819-8026



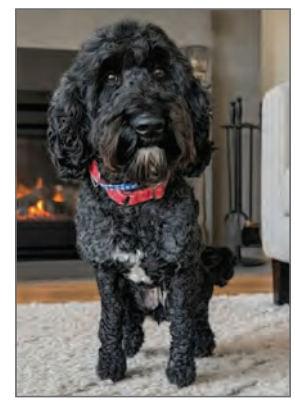
BEAGALIER PUPPIES: These playful, gentle, and affectionate playmates will be available 12/4/26. Three males and one female still available. Vet checked, shots, dewormed. $1000. For more information, pics, and to reserve yours today, call or text 208-261-2320, Clark Fork, ID

REG. ACD/ BLUE HEELERS 4 males, 2 females. Parents on site. Ready now. Come with 1st shots and dewormed. $600. Call/ text 208-946-6758

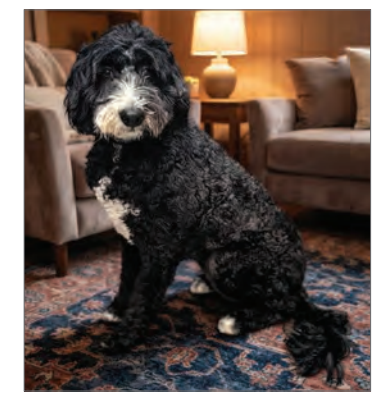
ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel mix puppies, 2 females born 9/13, $100. Photos at nickelsworth.com. Text 208-920-3722, St. Maries

Pets of the Week: Scout and Sadie

— Second Chance Pet Rescue —



Hello everybody my name is Scout! I'm a 6 and 1/2-year-old spayed female miniature Labradoodle. I weigh 33 lb. I have a very tight kinky non-shedding curly poodle coat that will require regular professional grooming. This can be costly! Please check with your local favorite groomer for a price and availability. I am reliably housebroken, I am comfortable sleeping in a crate at night and I walk nice on a leash. I can be a little too boisterous when meeting new dogs, so a supervised introduction is suggested. I cannot be around cats or chickens. I've never been exposed to children, but I do have a sweet, loving nature and would probably be fine with older, well supervised ones.

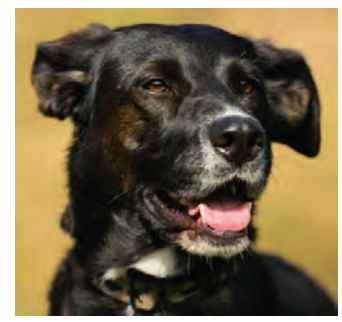


Hello everyone, my name is Sadie. I'm a 3 and 1/2-year-old spayed female 40 lb Sheepadoodle. I belong to an elderly person who had to go into a memory care facility and her adult children brought me to the rescue for rehoming. I have lived a very quiet, secluded life and would prefer the same in my new home. I've never been exposed to children, but I did live with a cat and I do get along with other dogs quite well. I'm a quiet girl with a very low to no shedding coat that will require regular professional grooming. This can be spendy. Please check with your favorite local groomer before applying!

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

Pets of the Week: Allie and Cornelius

— Better Together Animal Alliance—



Meet Allie, a playful and energetic girl with an impressive talent for acrobatics! At around 3.5 years old and around 52 pounds, this joyful pup is sure to keep you entertained with her fun-loving personality and athletic nature. Allie has lived with other dogs in the past and may enjoy having a canine companion, but she can be selective about her dog friends. Proper introductions are especially important with Allie, giving her the time and space she needs to feel comfortable and allowing everyone to get to know each other at their own pace. Allie would do best in a home without cats or chickens. With her playful personality, athletic spirit, and love of activity, Allie would thrive with an active family who can give her plenty of opportunities to run, play, and explore. If you're looking for a fun-loving, energetic companion with plenty of personality, come meet Allie today!



Meet Cornelius! Cornelius is a sweet orange cat who isn't too chatty but loves to cuddle. He is about 8 years old, weighs a healthy 10.37 lbs. and is fixed, microchipped and vaccinated. Early in his life he suffered a hip injury so that is something to consider if you decide to bring him home. Cornelius has thrived outside for much of his life and has adjusted well to living indoors as well. He seems to like the option of enjoying the best of both worlds. He gets along easily with people and with other cats but has no experience with dogs or livestock. If you are looking for an affectionate, lap cat to bond with and add to your family, stop by and spend some time with Cornelius. He might be just the right fit!

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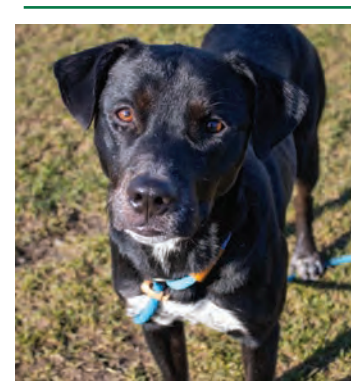
Animal Care Center: 208-265-7297, 870 Kootenai Cut-off Road, Ponderay, ID, 83852. Hours: Monday-Saturday noon-4:30pm. Thrift Store: 208-263-0706, 9am-6pm daily, donations: 8am to 4:30pm daily.

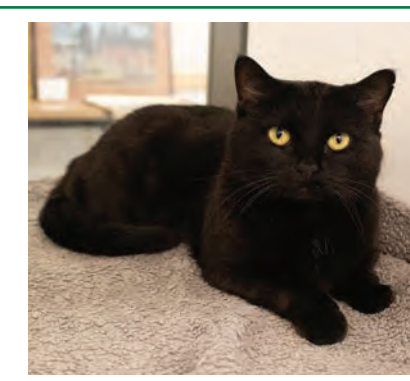
Learn more at www.BetterTogetherAnimalAlliance.org

Pets of the Week: Boops and Blueberry

— Companions Animal Center —



Boops is a 6-year-old male Pit Bull Terrier mix. He's a sweet, lovable guy with plenty of energy and a big appreciation for spending time with his favorite people! Boops enjoys playing ball and keeping busy, but his favorite thing might just be getting attention and soaking up all the love you have to offer. If you're searching for a loyal companion who would rather spend time by your side than do anything else, Boops might be your perfect match!



Blueberry is a 6-year-old domestic shorthair female. She is strictly indoor girl who enjoys the company of both men and women. She'd prefer to be your one and only pet. Her favorite hobbies are lounging around, soaking up all the cozy vibes, and people-watching from a comfy spot. If you're looking for a sweet, loyal companion to share your home, she just might be your perfect match.

COMPANIONS ANIMAL CENTER
formerly Kootenai Humane Society

Companions Animal Center is located at 10275 N Atlas Rd, Hayden, ID. We are open to the public Tuesday-Saturday noon-6pm, Sunday noon-4pm, and closed Mondays. Visit www.companionsanimalcenter.org or call 208-772-4019 for more information.

Pets



ENGLISH CREAM GOLDEN Retriever puppies. AKC, 9 weeks, awesome, calm personalities, shots, dewormed, parents DNA tested, OFA hips/ elbows, socialized. $1500. Ready for adoption, ask about delivery. Call/ text 208-337-1142. retrieversofthepalouse.com

TOY FEMALE SHORKIE puppy. 2 sets of vaccines and several dewormings. Parents are genetically health tested and clear. $1200; photo online at nickelsworth.com. 208-290-2206



YOU WILL BE ON CLOUD 9 with a pure Shih Tzu like these. Quiet and low maintenance. Averaging 11 lbs. 3 males, 1 female. $600 each, available Nov. 30th. South of Spokane, 509-703-3447

BLACK SHEEP SPORTING Goods. Home of the lowest prices on all things outdoors. In the Silver Lake Mall, 200 W. Hanley, CdA. 208-667-7831; www.BlackSheepIdaho.com

AUSSIE BERNEDOODLE puppies: 10 week old pups looking for new homes. They have all their shots and have been dewormed. Parents are under 40 lb. 3 females from a litter of 10. Message 509-305-5185 for more info, Zillah, WA



GOLDENDOODLE F1 Puppies (apricots). Home raised, great family dogs; low to no shed, dewclaws removed, dewormings, shots current, vet checked, parents hips OFA. Ready for loving homes, $895. 406-450-8766

FREE SCRAP NEWSPAPER for potty training or lining your pet's cage! Pet care litter box liner: Absorbs moisture and odor. Bird cage liner: Easy to replace and keeps cages clean. Also great for crafts like papier-mâché and decoupage, campfire starters, packing/ moving wrap, etc. Past issues rotated weekly; bring a bag or box, take what you can. 107 N. 5th St., CdA; call 208-667-0651 for availability and to reserve

AKC DOBERMAN PUPPIES, 2 females. Ears cropped, tails docked and dewclaws removed, $2500 each. 509-431-1945

PUREBRED WEIMARANER puppies! 8 weeks old December 18th and taking deposits. 6 males: 2 blue, $1200 each; 4 gray, $1000 each. Text Ashley, 406-529-9817, Naples, ID. Great hunting and/ or family dogs!

LABRADOR RETRIEVER 10 month old male rescue available to approved home on a strict neuter contract. $500 adoption fee, may be reduced for the right family. 360-608-7877



GORGEOUS 10 WEEK OLD German Shepherd puppies and adult female, CdA. Healthy, beautiful, and well socialized German Shepherd puppies looking for their forever homes! Bred for great health, steady temperament, and family companionship, these pups feature the classic standard build and drive. All puppies are dewormed and have received their first shots. Both parents are on site so you can meet the whole family in person! Available now! 4 male puppies, 2 female puppies, 1 adult AKC registered female (the puppies' sweet mother/ dam is also available to a great home)! Come visit the puppies and their parents to find the right fit for your family! $1000-$1500. Call or text Lynn at 208-500-8944 to schedule a visit or ask any questions

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES available: 2 male and 1 female Chihuahua puppies, 8 weeks old, ready for their forever homes, $450 each. Very sweet and loving puppies. Have had their 1st puppy shots and deworming. Will be small as adults, 4 to 5 lbs. Call or text 509-416-3392. Located in Tri-Cities, WA

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES: Ready Dec. 2nd, just in time for Christmas! Tails docked, dewormed. 509-405-9268

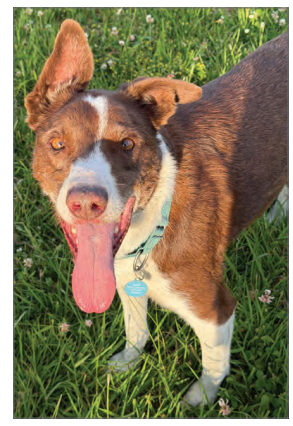
TWO SHIH-POO PUPPIES: A male and a beautiful female, 8 weeks old, looking for their new homes. Vaccinated and dewormed. Asking $500 per puppy. For more info, send a message to 509-948-3227 or 509-380-2349



FRENSHIBA PUPPIES. ALL the Frenchy personality without the horrible, expensive health issues. Wonderful family companions. These dogs are protective, playful, gentle, smart, and athletic; described by clients as the best puppy and perfect dog. Safe around children and other animals. Well mannered, doggy door trained; vaccinated and wormed. Three females available, asking $500. Delivery available, 208-217-0177. Online pics at nickelsworth.com

Pets of the Week: Benji and Blaze

— Luke's Legacy —



Benji is an neutered 8 1/2 year-old Hound x Australian Shepherd sweetheart with the perfect combination of brains, manners, and charm. He's the kind of dog that makes you wonder how he ever ended up needing a new home. Benji loves the company of other dogs and would be happy in a home with a canine companion. He's already house-trained, crate-trained, and knows several tricks. No puppy chaos here, just a wonderful dog who's ready to fit right into a family. Benji's story is a sad one. His previous family loved him but could no longer afford the hydrolyzed protein diet he needs, so they surrendered him to a local veterinary clinic. When he arrived, he was struggling because he'd been on the wrong food. The veterinary team worked hard to get him healthy again, and now he's absolutely thriving. His food will cost $140 per month. Benji is truly a gem. He's sweet, easy-going, affectionate, and a joy to be around. As an added bonus, he's a low-shedder! If you're looking for a dog who's past the puppy stage but still has plenty of love, personality, and companionship to offer, Benji may be your perfect match.



Blaze is a neutered 4 year old smooth coat Border Collie with a docked tail. He earned his name in the most unusual way. He showed up in the middle of a fire scene and, instead of worrying about the commotion, he just wanted the firefighters to throw his ball. When no one came forward to claim him, Blaze spent an entire year at the shelter before finally making his way into rescue. He's been here a while and I haven't posted him because I really wanted to keep him. It's not fair to him though because I don't spend near the time he wants due to the busyness of all of the other dogs needing care. It's time for me to let him go and be a family's everything. He is ready to find the family he's always wanted. If you ask him what's most important in life, the answer is simple: BALL. He would happily spend his days chasing tennis balls, following his favorite people around the house, and curling up on the couch for a nap when playtime is over. He has the cutest habit of his tongue sticking out when he's relaxing and comfortable next to you. Blaze absolutely adores people and would be wonderful with kids. He's the kind of dog who becomes a child's best friend, the loyal companion they'll remember for the rest of their life. His crooked ear and slightly cross-eyed expression make him impossible not to love. But it's his sweet nature that truly steals hearts. Blaze doesn't have a mean bone in his body. He's all love, happiness, and enthusiasm.

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





Pets

SECOND CHANCE PETS, Inc. All cats spayed or neutered. Two shorthaired tiger-tabby kittens; one male, one female, born early August 2026. Check them out on Second Chance Pet Rescue's page on Facebook; visit Petfinder.com: Second Chance Pet Rescue, Hayden, ID; call 208-666-6025

PUREBRED CHIHUAHUAS! 12 weeks old, have shots, ready to go home! 509-591-7089, Yuliya

TOY AUSSIE PUPPIES with tails. Dewormed and first shots. Merles and tris available. Prices vary $300-$750. Text 406-925-9625 for pics. I have weak cell signal. If I don't respond please text me again. Located in Darby, MT

YORKIE GIRL: SEVEN weeks old, very friendly and playful, tail docked, dewclaws removed, ready for her new forever home, $1000. 541-571-3432



DO YOUR RESEARCH! Make sure you are really ready for a new pet before bringing one home! Also consider adopting a pet from a shelter: They are full to bursting with many pets just waiting for a family to take them home and love them!

F1 GOLDENDOODLE BORN 6/18/26. Up to date on vaccinations and dewormer. 1 male available. For more info contact Diana, 509-760-6675

FRENCH BULLDOG MALE, 12 weeks old, full AKC registered, vaccinated and dewormed. $1500. For more info, call/ text 509-274-0860

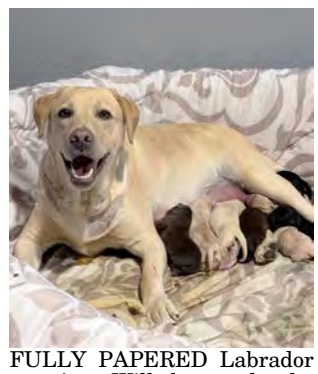
POMAPOOS: MINI POODLE and Pomeranian. 2 females and 1 male, born 10/5/26, ready 11/29, asking $650. Text or call 509-378-8177



AWESOME AKC SHELTIE puppies. Excellent family dogs. Champion pedigree, health tested background, first shot and worming, health guarantee, $1000 and up. 208-660-1562 or 208-660-6797

YORKIE PUPPIES, EIGHT months, 1 males and 1 female looking for a new home, all shots and deworming done. Please message me for more info, 509-380-1577

MINI SCHNAUZERS: (3) AKC Mini Schnauzers for sale. Males, born Sept. 19th, have 1st shot and tails bobbed. All spotted. Both parents on hand. Asking $600. Located in Omak. Call or text 435-406-9653. Serious callers only



FULLY PAPERED Labrador puppies. Will be ready for their new homes in time for Christmas; available December 15th. 11 puppies total: 4 yellows, 5 blacks, and 2 chocolate. Only 3 males, 2 blacks and 1 chocolate. $1200. Additional photos at nickelsworth.com. 208-217-8771, Oldtown

BEAUTIFUL POMAPOO puppy looking for his new home. He is 12 weeks old. Asking $500. For more info, send a message to 509-948-3227

CAVAPOO PUPPIES! ONE male and 1 female, beautiful coats, non-shed, super smart, great family dog. For more info, please text only 509-305-0423

THREE FEMALE FRENCH Bulldogs. Fully AKC reg., 10 weeks old, vaccinated and dewormed. Located in Pasco, WA. $2000. For more info, call/ text 509-274-0860



GOLDENDOODLE Puppies, ready Christmas Eve! Beautiful F1B Goldendoodle puppies! 6 boys and 5 girls, born October 29th and ready for their new homes December 24th. Both parents are loving, family friendly Goldendoodles, approximately 50 lbs. Puppies will come with age appropriate vaccinations, deworming, and microchips. Come meet the puppies and take your pick! A $500 deposit secures your puppy! Call for pricing! Call or text Heidi, 208-691-2017, Rathdrum, ID

10 WEEK OLD FEMALE Pug, up to date on vaccinations. Located in Pasco, WA. $750. For more info, call/ text 509-274-0860

BICHON POODLES: Beautiful Bichon Poodles ready for homes in Dec. Born October 7th; non-shedding and hypoallergenic. Dam mini Poodle. Sire Bichon Frise. Vaccinated and wormed. Care package included. I can meet. Located in Granger, WA. Call/ text 509-515-6997



PREMIUM ROTTLE PUPS. Rottweiler Poodle, classic markings, 1 boy and 1 girl ready for their forever homes now! The ultimate family companions! Calm, intelligent, loyal, eager to please, low shedding. All shots and dewormer, vet checked and records included. $700. Call or text 360-931-0674 or email ret869@yahoo.com. Text for updated pictures!

Pets of the Week: Nandor and Nadia

— Priest River Animal Rescue —



Hi there, I'm Nandor, and I'm a handsome little brown tabby with a whole lot of personality! I'm already neutered and ready for my forever home. I'm a certified Cuddlebug who loves to be held, and I'm Litter Box Trained, Indoor Only, and Playful, so I'm ready for lots of fun inside your home. My adoption fee is $75, and I'd love for you to come meet this adventurous, affectionate, and smart boy today!



I'm Nadja, Nandor's lovely sister. I'm a young brown torbie with a sweet demeanor and a whole lot of spirit! I'm already spayed, litter box trained, and happy to stay indoors only, so I'm ready to settle right into your home. My Kennel Card says I'm a cuddlebug and friendly, and I'm playful, adventurous, and a little mischievous, so I'll keep you entertained. My adoption fee is just $75, a small price for such a smart and affectionate companion. Come meet me today and let's start our adventure 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

Annual Community Christmas Dinner, Monday, December 14th, 4pm-7pm, hosted by St. Maries Church of the Nazarene in the basement of Eagles Lodge, 707 Main Ave., St. Maries. A free meal for all - gather to experience the joy of the season and warm conversation! No RSVP needed. Free family photos available.

Concert: By the Fireside—Carols of Old, 7pm Monday-Tuesday, December 14th-15th, at The Salvation Army Kroc Center, 1765 W. Golf Course Rd., CdA. Presented by Chorale Coeur d'Alene, National Endowment for the Arts, and Arts Idaho. Buy tickets at www.choralecda.com/

Wreaths Across America, 9am Saturday, Dec. 19th, at Pinegrove Cemetery, 6693 Hwy 53, Rathdrum. Attend a special ceremony to remember fallen veterans by placing wreaths on their graves. Contact Rathdrum Parks & Rec for more info : 208-687-2399.

Kids' Movie, 10am Tuesday, December 29th, at CdA Library Community Room, featuring PG-rated, "Surf's Up". From 2007, this animated mockumentary follows an Antarctic penguin who pursues his dream of becoming a champion surfer on a tropical island. Hot popcorn will be served.

New Year's Eve Ball Drop, 8pm Thursday, Dec. ember 31st, at Rathdrum City Hall, 8047 W. Main Street. Begin celebrating at 8pm with ball drop at 9pm. Families can experience a party with favors, music, photo booth, raffle prizes and more in front of city hall. Families are welcome; admission is free!

Recycle Your Christmas Tree, 10am-3pm Saturday, January 9th, at Kootenai County Fairgrounds, 4056 N. Gov't Way, CdA. Feed your tree to the goats! A $5 donation per tree is a 4-H fundraiser which helps teens attend local, state & national events. Sponsored by University of Idaho Extension.

55+ Singles Friendship Group All are welcome! New in town? Looking for friends? Meetings at McKenzie River Pizza, Canfield and Highway 95 in CdA, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month, 4:15pm. Info., 208-676-8456.

Levity Theatre: Improv Playground, 1st and 3rd Mondays, 6:30pm. NIBCA, 1928 N. 4th St., CdA. Try the art of improvisation twice a month - free of charge! Have fun while learning, playing and exploring improv through games and silly scenes. Participate or go to be entertained. No commitments or experience, and all are welcome. Think you're not funny? Think again. More info at levitytheatre.com/workshops.

Courtesy of Coeur d'Alene Insider, cdainsider.com

MICRO MINI Bernedoodle for sale: 1 male puppy available. Burbank, WA. $2500. Message/ call 509-430-7204. Burbank Bernedoodles

COWBOY CORGIS Looking for a farm to manage, or a lap to warm. MaryJo, 509-641-0200

MOYEN POODLE PUPPIES! Ready December 19th! Tails and dewclaws done. Health tested clean parents. Red, apricot, cream and black! $1200. Videos and pictures on website: quernacorral.com, 509-218-6082, Spokane



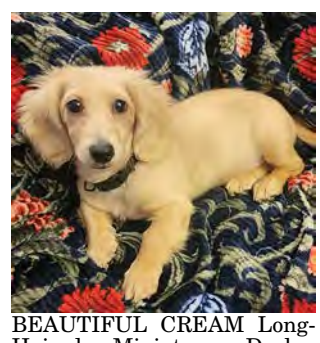
MALINOIS/ BLACK German Shepherd mix puppies. Boys and girls; will be large, very sweet personalities. Available now. $300 each. Can meet. Call or text 509-541-5281, Spokane

TINY PAWS, BIG Personalities! Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Meet our adorable little bunches of fluff. Two sweet girls and one handsome little boy, with beautiful Biewer bloodlines giving them that extra special look! These precious pups are full of charm and ready to steal your heart! Serious calls only, 509-910-6626



CHRISTMAS PUGS, $700. Born October 9th. First shots, wormed. 208-714-7240

BEAUTIFUL PEKITZU babies. All come with health guarantee, shots, deworming, contract, and puppy starter pack. For more info, text or call 503-583-5091



BEAUTIFUL CREAM Long-Haired Miniature Dachshund, $950. Shot series almost complete. Buyer would agree to finish series at veterinarian's. 509-294-1512, call or text. Additional photos at nickelsworth.com

CORGI PUPPIES! GENETIC health tested, vaccinated, wormed, and microchipped. Call or text 509-945-5108

MALE FRENCH Bulldogs. Fully AKC reg., vaccinated and dewormed, 12 weeks old, located in Pasco, WA. $1800. For more info, call/ text 509-274-0860

BEAGLE PUPPIES: Tricolor, current on their shots and wormings, ready for their new homes, $850. Please call Donny or Jackie for more info, 509-941-9977

HEELER/ MINI AUSSIE puppies. Tails docked. Up to date on vaccines and dewormings. $400. 208-304-5256

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National Mousse Day

November 30th

— National Day Calendar —



On November 30th, National Mousse Day serves up a delicious treat that can be savory or sweet.

What can we say about mousse? The word "mousse" in French means "foam." Typically, we whip egg whites or cream to make a mousse. Depending on the type of mousse, its consistency can vary from light and airy to thick and creamy.

This versatile dish lends itself well to both desserts and savory recipes. In fact, several types of mousse can be served at the same meal. From a smokey salmon mousse as the first course to a tart lemon or creamy chocolate mousse for dessert, there is virtually no limit to the flavors we can incorporate into a mousse.

Mousse can also be used as a filling for other dishes such as pastries and parfaits. A savory mousse pairs well with fruit and cheese plates making beautiful appetizers, too.

HOW TO OBSERVE #NationalMousseDay

Enjoy some mousse. If you need a recipe, we have a Chocolate Mousse on our recipe pages: https://www.nationaldaycalendar.com/recipes/chocolate-mousse

Or try any other delicious recipe that will also fit other National Days on the calendar, such as Sweet Avocado Mousse, Blue Cheese Mousse, or Salted Caramel Mousse.

Use #NationalMousseDay to post on social media.

NATIONAL MOUSSE DAY HISTORY

American Express founded Small Business Saturday in 2010 to get more customers into small businesses the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Mousse FAQ

Q. Are mousse and pudding the same?

A. No, but they are similar. A mousse is the frothier relative of the pudding. The consistency can range from light and fluffy to thick and creamy.

Q. What is the plural form of mousse?

A. The plural word for mousse is mousses.





Motorcycles & ATVs

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(3) 1970s SUZUKI TS125 parts/ project enduros, $1650. Rokon Scout, runs good, $5400. Bicycle with 4-stroke gas engine, $480. 1967 Honda Trail 90 project bike, $950. Hawk 230cc EFI dirt bike, runs great, $1550. Credit cards accepted, 208-762-5651

LIKE NEW 2013 Harley-Davidson Road Glide, 2700 miles, $20,950. 1979 Chrysler Sno-Runner Sno-Rabbit, original running survivor snow bike, $4,250. Brand new 21 MPH ebike pit bike, $650. Good running XR50R kids off-road 4-stroke dirt bike, $950. Nice 100cc mini-bike, $550. Nice 200cc mini-bike, $860. Accepting credit cards, 208-755-6656

1987 HONDA XL600 ON/Off-road, nice original condition, $3700. 2012 Polaris RZR 800 side-by-side, runs great, salvage title, $6600. 1984 Yamaha Tri-Zinger 60 3-wheeler, $1650; 40cc 4-stroke pocket bike, $400. Honda eu2000i inverter generator, $800. 2003 Road King, nice condition, $9750. Accepting credit cards, 208-762-5651

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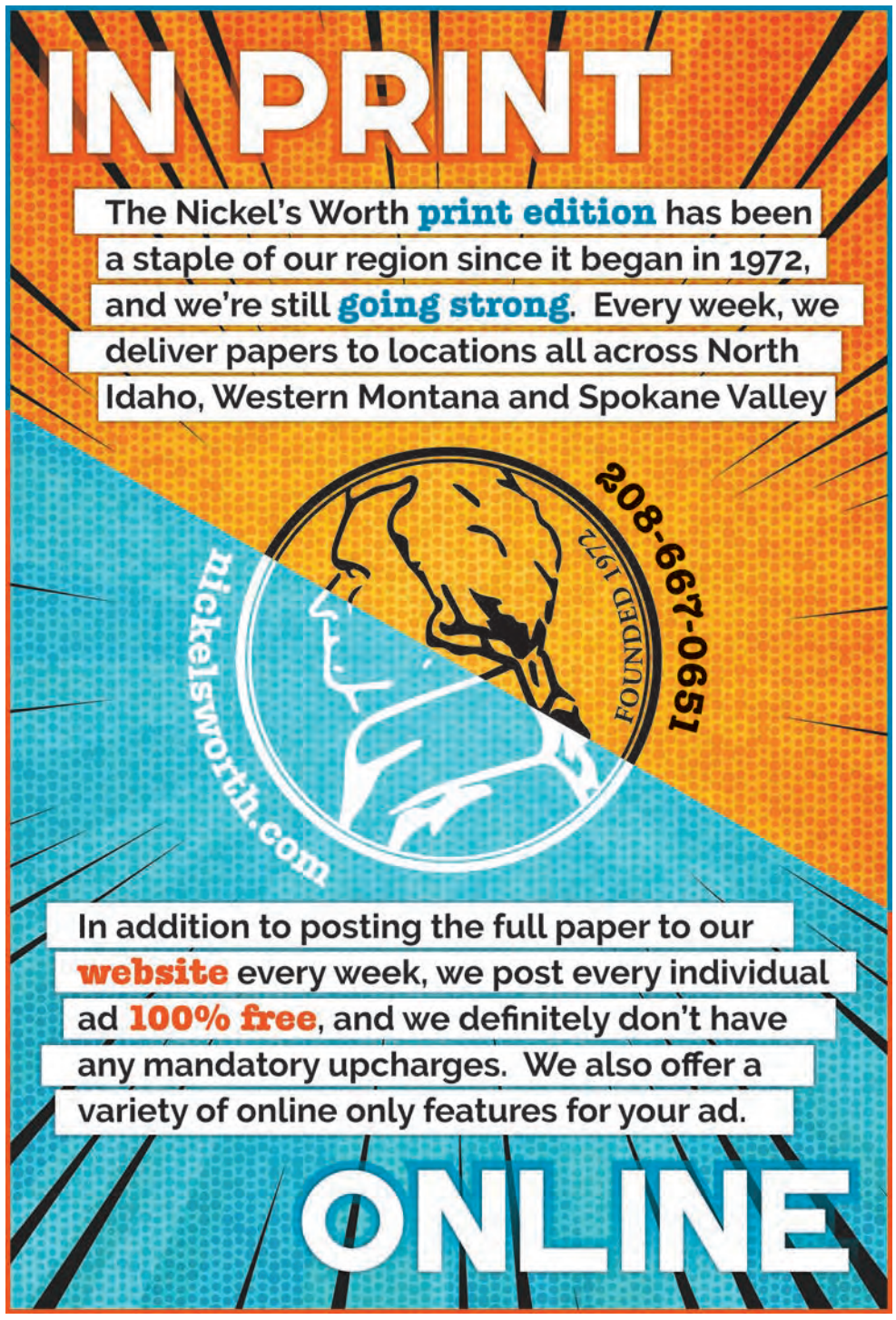





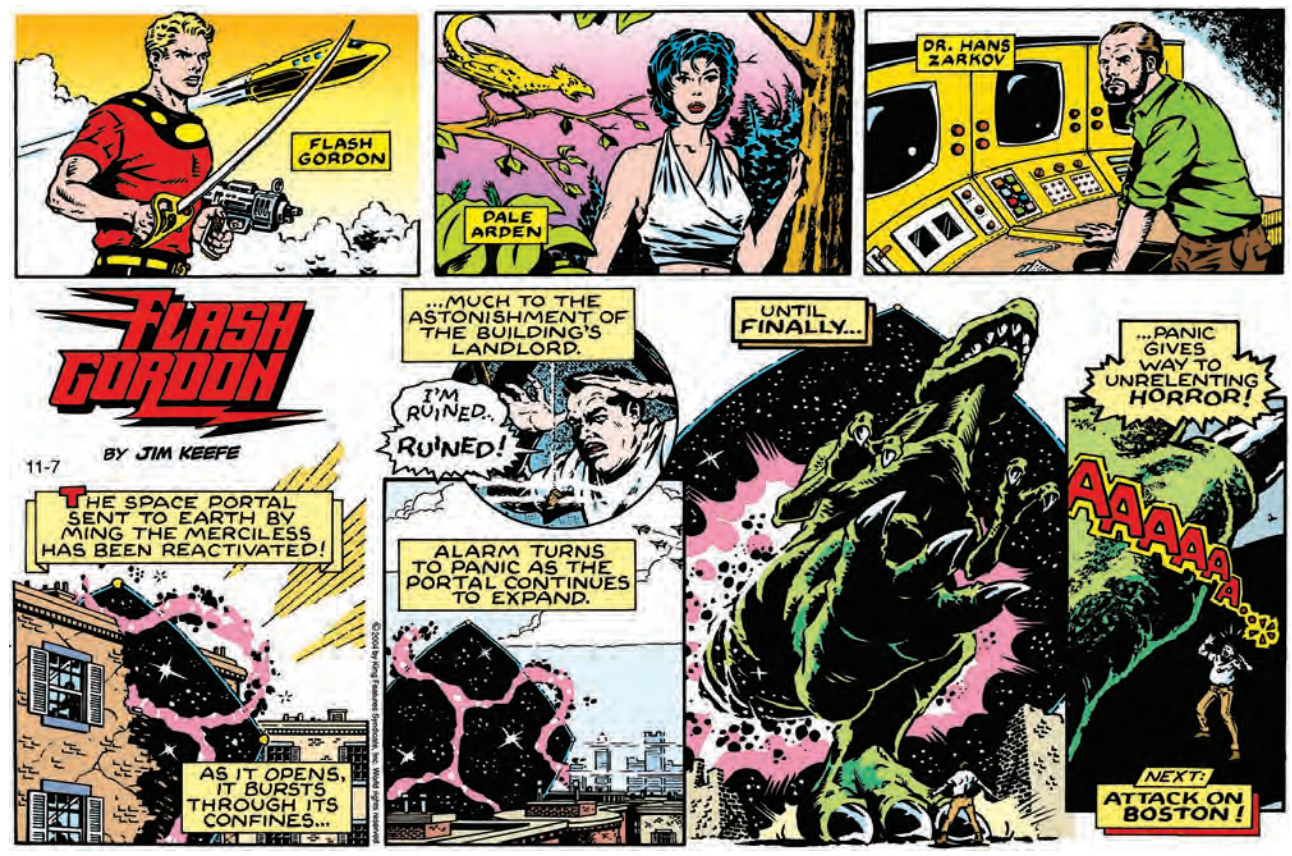

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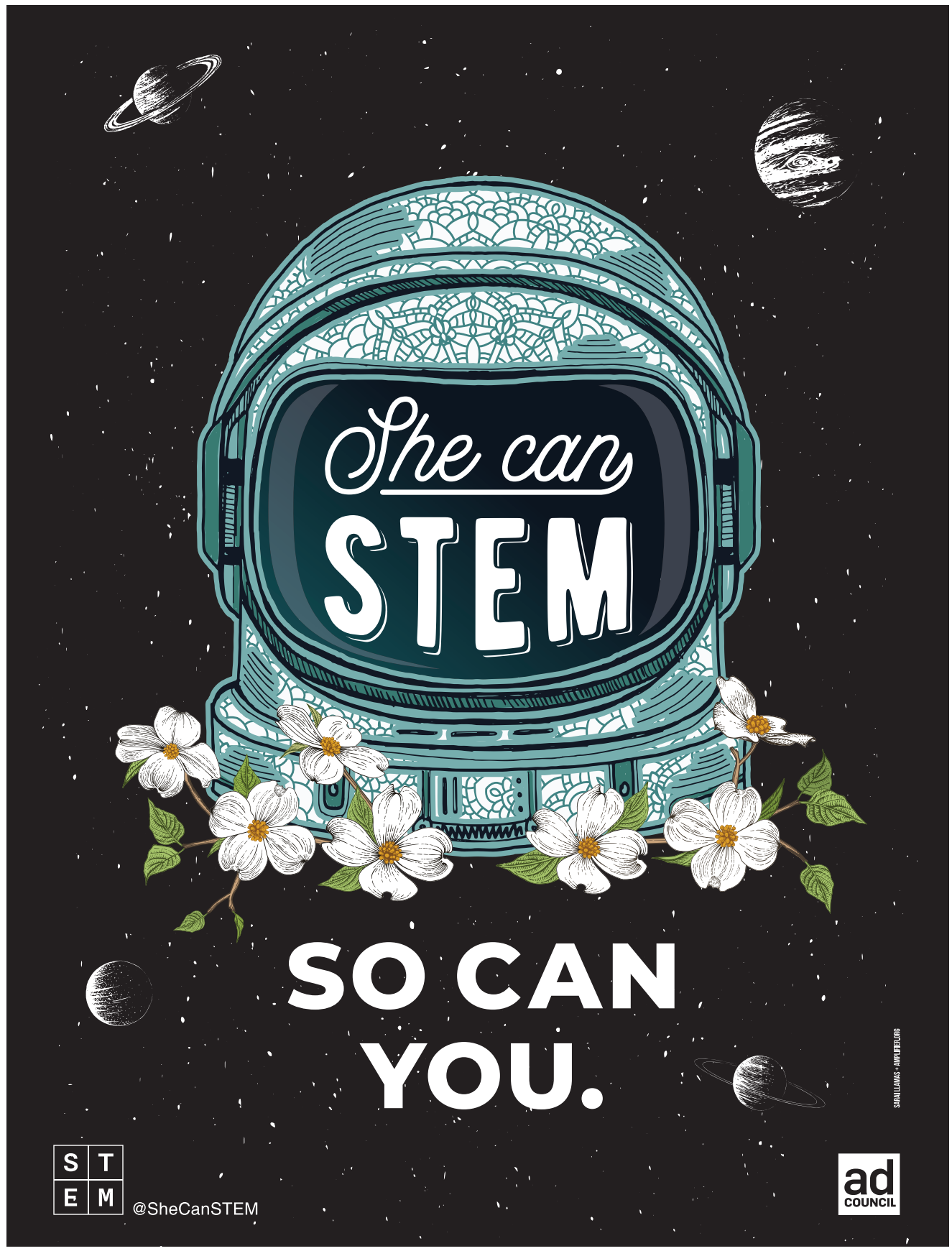



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A Holiday Flavor Secret That May Be Hiding in Your Pantry

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Holiday entertaining is in full swing, and many home cooks are looking for simple ways to bring out the best flavors in their favorite holiday dishes. With 62% of consumers expecting to attend or host three or more holiday gatherings this season, according to Chicory's 2026 holiday research, a few unexpected ingredients can give a new twist to traditional recipes without adding extra fuss.

The secret to a juicier holiday turkey, more flavorful sides and unforgettable seasonal dishes may be something you already have in your pantry: soy sauce. Beyond its traditional uses, this versatile pantry staple can bring surprising depth, complexity and flavor to everything from festive centerpieces to seasonal sides and desserts.

Consider these holiday cooking trends and flavor-building tips from Kikkoman, America's No. 1 soy sauce brand, based on data reported by NielsenIQ, with more than 350 years of brewing heritage.

Creatively Combine and Layer Flavors

Sweet-savory combinations can bring fresh excitement to holiday classics, with ingredients like maple, citrus and savory seasonings creating unexpected depth. Try combining soy sauce with apricot preserves for a flavorful turkey glaze.

Unlock the Secret to a Juicier Holiday Turkey

A perfectly juicy, tender holiday turkey starts long before it goes into the oven. Brining with Kikkoman Soy Sauce helps the turkey lock in moisture during cooking, keeping it succulent and flavorful. Soaking overnight in a soy sauce brine does double duty: It helps the meat retain its natural juices as it cooks while adding rich umami that enhances its savory flavor. The result is a beautifully golden-brown turkey that's just as delicious as it looks.

This Soy Sauce Brined and Glazed Turkey recipe is a simple way to enhance a traditional holiday centerpiece's naturally savory flavor without overpowering it.

Give Holiday Favorites an Unexpected Upgrade

You can put creative spins on familiar dishes without complicated techniques or expensive ingredients. A splash of soy sauce can take holiday gravy from good to legendary while teriyaki sauce adds a sweet-savory twist to roasted vegetables. Even desserts can get a flavorful upgrade, from a rich soy caramel sauce to a pumpkin pie with a surprisingly crunchy panko graham cracker crust.

Find more holiday inspiration at KikkomanUSA.com.

This recipe is courtesy of Christina Chaey.

Soy Sauce Brined and Glazed Turkey

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 2 hours, plus 9½–15 hours marinade and rest time

Servings: 8-10

- 10 ounces Kikkoman Soy Sauce, divided
- 1 turkey (12-14 pounds)
- 2 gallons cold water
- 3/4 cup kosher salt
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 heads garlic, halved crosswise
- 2 tablespoons black peppercorns
- 1 handful mixed woody herbs (rosemary, thyme or sage), to taste, divided
- 7 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature, divided
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup pure maple syrup
- 1/4 cup sherry or red wine vinegar
- 1 strip orange zest, 2 inches wide
- 1 cinnamon stick

Reserve 1/4 cup soy sauce for glaze.

Remove giblets and turkey neck then rinse turkey inside and out.

In 16-quart stock pot, combine remaining soy sauce with cold water, salt, sugar, garlic, black peppercorns and most herbs, saving some for glaze. Stir to dissolve salt.

Place turkey in pot, cover with lid and refrigerate 8-12 hours.

Remove turkey from pot and discard brine mixture. Using paper towels, pat turkey dry then place breast side up on flat or V-shape roasting rack set inside large roasting pan. Let turkey sit at room temperature 1-2 hours.

Preheat oven to 450 F.

Working from neck end, gently slide fingers between turkey skin and breast to loosen skin. Place four 1-tablespoon pieces butter underneath skin, rubbing over breast without tearing skin. Tie legs together with kitchen twine and pour water into roasting pan.

Roast turkey 30-45 minutes on center oven rack, rotating pan halfway through, until skin is golden brown.

In small saucepan, combine reserved soy sauce with maple syrup, vinegar, remaining herbs, orange zest, cinnamon stick and remaining butter. Cook glaze over medium heat 8-10 minutes, until bubbling and slightly thickened.

Reduce oven temperature to 300 F and brush turkey with glaze. Roast 65-85 minutes, brushing with more glaze every 30 minutes and adding more water to roasting pan as needed to prevent drippings from burning, until an instant-read thermometer inserted into thickest part of breast registers 165 F and skin is golden brown and crisp. Transfer turkey to cutting board or platter and let rest 30-60 minutes before carving.

Tip: In place of roasting pan, use foil-lined, rimmed baking sheet with wire rack on top.

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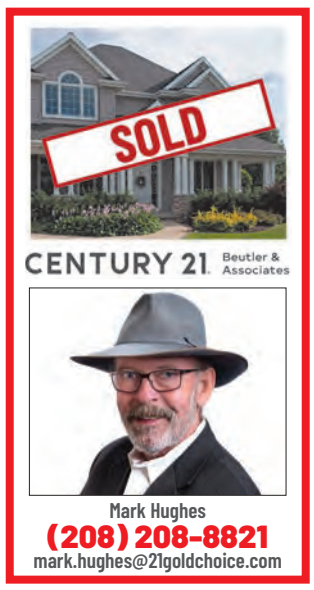



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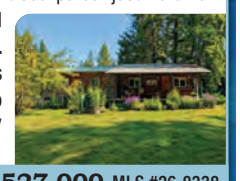

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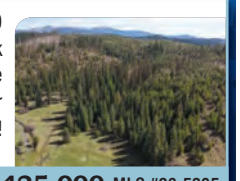

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It's been more than two decades since the launch of Biosphere 2 and we are still learning from the project. Credit: John de Dios, CC

Dear EarthTalk: What ever became of the Biosphere 2 project in Arizona and what did we learn from it? – B.C., Tampa, FL

Biosphere 2 project began in 1984, led by John Allen who called it "The Human Experiment." The project sent eight explorers, or "biospherians," to live in a sealed ecosystem for two years. The facility they would be living in came complete with an intensive agriculture unit and five separate biomes including a tropical rainforest and a savanna grassland. Early on, Biosphere 2 was the world's first mini biosphere and became a landmark in the fields of biospherics and closed ecological systems. Many wondered why was it called Biosphere 2 if it was a first. That's because Biosphere 1 is planet Earth.

The Biosphere 2 experiment was meant to explore the possibility of using closed ecological systems to support and maintain human life in outer space as an alternative to Earth's biosphere. The three main goals of the experiment were education, eco-technology development, and to learn how well their eco-laboratory worked. The project also hoped to help NASA and other space agencies learn more about life-support systems for long-term space missions.

In 1991, the eight biospherians began what would be their two-year stay in Biosphere 2. The group consisted of four men and four women—five Americans, two Britons and one Belgian. Their plan would be to spend two years studying how a mini-biosphere would work with as few outside inputs as possible. As a fairly new concept, there were many challenges that came with living in an enclosed biome. The facility had to replicate many of Earth's innate services, such as ocean waves. Each biome had to have the correct temperature and rainfall amounts. The biospherians also had to grow their own food and slaughter their own livestock. Growing their own food was such an endeavor that it required each crew member to work on farming three to four hours a day, five days a week.

Biosphere 2 dramatically expanded scientists' visualization of what living off-planet would entail. It revolutionized the field of experimental ecology and proved that a sealed ecosystem could work for years, a lesson that the Mars colony planners can build off of. The experiment also provided lessons on how to maintain nature in the grasps of global warming. The biospherians learned how to keep stressed reefs alive, how to protect rainforests, and how to work with plants to keep carbon dioxide levels down.

Since 2006, the Biosphere 2 facilities have been owned and managed by the University of Arizona. It is no longer a closed ecological system, but a facility where ecological systems similar to Earth's biomes are experimentally researched. These experiments allow scientists to learn more about the effects of global warming out in the real world. In 2023 the University of Arizona launched SAM, a Space Analog for the Moon and Mars. Built around the original Biosphere 2 facility, SAM serves as a controlled environment or greenhouse for visiting research teams to live while conducting individual research projects.

CONTACTS: Biosphere 2's Lessons about Living on Earth and in Space, https://spj.science.org/doi/10.34133/2021/8067539; SAM Mars Analog, https://biosphere2.org/research/research-initiatives/sam-mars-analog; Biosphere 2: The Once Infamous Live-In Terrarium Is Transforming Climate Research, https://www.scientificamerican.com/article/biosphere-2-the-once-infamous-live-in-terrarium-is-transforming-climate-research/.

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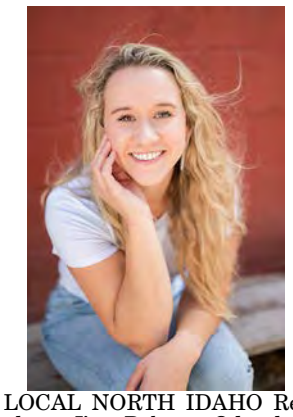

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Plastic Furniture

A chair is a chair is a chair, isn't it? Four legs to stay on the floor, a high back to keep the sitter upright, and a base for support. And everything is made of wood, of course, with variety coming from upholstery, decorative carvings, or the shape of the legs. That may have been true up to the 20th century. Furniture changed dramatically when designers took advantage of new materials that opened up previously unheard-of possibilities: plastics.

Man-made plastics were used for household implements by the 1920s, but it wasn't until after World War II that the potential for functional plastic furniture was realized. One of the most famous plastic chair designs was the Panton chair, named after its designer, Danish architect Verner Panton. Considered the world's first molded plastic chair, it is a cantilevered chair made from a single piece of plastic. Its shape and weight distribution allow it to be made without back legs.

Panton came up with the design in about 1960, but it wasn't until the middle of the decade that he found a manufacturer, German furniture company Vitra, that would make it. Vitra started producing the Panton chair in 1968. Later, the Vitra Design Museum commemorated the Panton chair with sets of miniature versions in 1:6 scale. A group of 14 sold for $100 at an auction by Eldred's; a bargain when compared to the price of a full-sized Panton chair. The chair is still in production today, and designers are adapting it to contemporary sensibilities by creating versions in eco-friendly materials like bamboo and rattan.

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Q: Can you tell me about my deck of "Go Fish" children's playing cards? The box says "Copyright 1951" and "Mfg. by Ed-U-Cards N.Y.," but I haven't been able to find out more information about the company or the cards' value. I was also told that there is a toy museum that accepts donations of very old toys.



The Vitra Design Museum celebrates the Panton chair with colorful miniature versions.

A: The Ed-U-Cards company started in the 1940s in Long Island, New York, and operated until the 1960s. As the name indicates, they made educational card games for children. These included flashcards and memory games to teach subjects like vocabulary, basic math, science concepts, and history. They also made related toys like puzzles and anagram tiles. Some of their card games were less overtly educational, like sports games and trading cards. Decks of Ed-U-Cards decks can be worth anywhere from about $10 to $50, depending on their subject matter and condition. Games with pictures of historical figures or famous fictional characters usually sell for the highest prices. There is a toy museum called the Strong National Museum of Play in New York (museumofplay.org) that accepts donations of old toys. They are known for their Toy Hall of Fame, which annually inducts a selection of classic toys.

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TIP: Plastic furniture from the 1950s often scratches. A good polishing with automobile wax might help cover the blemishes.

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National Day of Mourning
November 28th, changes annually

— National Day Calendar —



Each year on the fourth Thursday in November recognizes the National Day of Mourning. The observance is an opportunity to reflect on Native American heritage and the role Thanksgiving played in the lives of their ancestors.

The organizers of this observance consider Thanksgiving Day as a continued reminder of the democide and suffering of Native American people. Since 1970, participants in the National Day of Mourning have honored Native ancestors and their struggles to survive today. Part of the mission behind the event is to educate Americans about the history of Thanksgiving.

Organized by United American Indians of New England (UAINE) during a period of Native American activism, the march has brought about revisions in the depiction of United States history and government and settler relationships with Native American peoples as well as a renewed appreciation for their culture.

HOW TO OBSERVE #NationalDayOfMourning

Consider taking another look at American history and the many varied Native American cultures all across the United States. Examine the relationships, traditions, customs, beliefs. Are you looking for a place to start? An excellent resource is firstnations.org. They offer a comprehensive reading list for all ages. The topics are varied and provide recommendations from their staff as well.

For streaming options, look for films like *Our Spirits Don't Speak English, Dreamkeeper, Atanarjuat: The Fast Runner, Imprint,* or *The Cherokee Word for Water.*

Use #NationalDayOfMourning to post on social media.

NATIONAL DAY OF MOURNING HISTORY

Since 1970, an annual march and rally organized by United Americans Indians of New England take place on the fourth Thursday in November, the same day as Thanksgiving. They honor Native ancestors while educating the American public. While the event coincides with a similar protest, Unthanksgiving Day held on the West Coast, the two events are unrelated.



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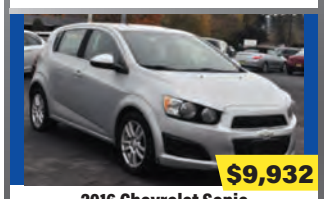
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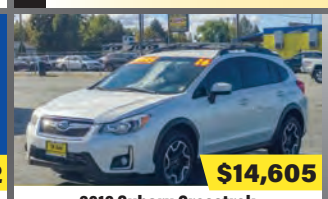
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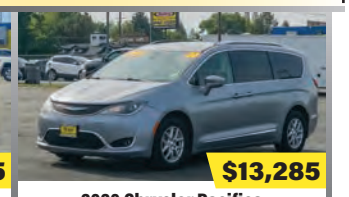
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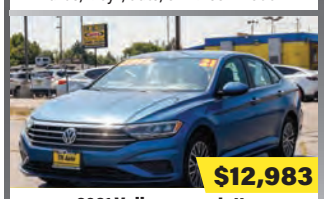
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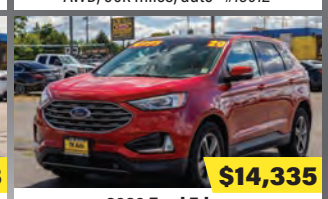
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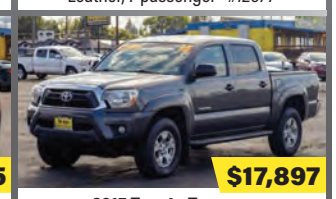
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From The Nutcracker to Beethoven's Ninth, Spokane Symphony Brings the Holidays to Life

— Spokane Symphony —

Four festive performances, beloved holiday traditions and special Black Friday ticket offers make December a season to celebrate at the Fox.

SPOKANE, WA — This December, the Spokane Symphony brings the holiday season to life with four unforgettable experiences at the Martin Woldson Theater at the Fox. From the timeless beauty of *The Nutcracker* and the jazzy sounds of Holiday Pops to the hilarious holiday favorite *Elf* accompanied by a live orchestra and Beethoven's powerful "Ninth Symphony" on New Year's Eve, there's something for everyone to enjoy.

And with the Symphony's Black Friday promotion, audiences have an opportunity to save 20% on tickets to these holiday performances and select upcoming concerts. The offer runs November 27th–30th, making it the perfect time to plan a holiday outing or give the gift of live music.

THE NUTCRACKER | December 2nd–6th

One of Spokane's most beloved holiday traditions returns to the Fox as State Street Ballet and more than 90 local dancers join the Spokane Symphony for Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*. Music Director James Lowe leads the orchestra in the timeless score that has delighted generations of audiences.

It's hard to imagine the holidays without The Nutcracker, but the ballet wasn't an immediate success. Its 1892 premiere in St. Petersburg received mixed reviews, and even Tchaikovsky had reservations about the production. Among the score's musical treasures is the celesta, a bell-like keyboard instrument Tchaikovsky discovered in Paris and was eager to introduce before other composers. Its delicate sound became forever associated with the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy."

The production opens Wednesday, December 2nd, with a Sensory Friendly performance designed to create a welcoming environment for audience members with sensory needs and families with young children. Adjusted lighting, freedom to move during the performance, and sensory support tools help make this holiday tradition accessible to more members of the community.

HOLIDAY POPS: JAZZY WINTER WONDERLAND December 12th–13th

The Spokane Symphony puts a soulful, jazz-infused twist on the sounds of the season with Holiday Pops: Jazzy Winter Wonderland. Conductor Morihiko Nakahara leads the full orchestra, joined by vocalist Sara Jones and the Spokane Symphony Chorale, for a festive celebration of holiday favorites. With a special visit from Santa Claus and the Symphony's signature audience sing-along, Holiday Pops brings together the music, memories, and traditions that make the season special.

ELF THE MOVIE WITH A LIVE ORCHESTRA | December 19th–20th

There's nothing quite like watching a favorite holiday movie on the big screen. Unless, of course, a full symphony orchestra is performing the soundtrack live. The Spokane Symphony brings a new dimension to the beloved holiday comedy *Elf*, with the complete film projected on the big screen while the orchestra performs John Debney's score live under the direction of conductor Morihiko Nakahara.

Since its release in 2003, *Elf* has become a modern holiday classic, following Buddy, a human raised by Santa's elves, as he travels to New York City in search of his father. Combining the humor and heart of the film with the excitement of live orchestral music, this performance offers a holiday experience for audiences of all ages.

NEW YEAR'S EVE: BEETHOVEN'S NINTH December 31st

The Spokane Symphony closes 2026 with one of the most powerful and uplifting works in classical music: Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Music Director James Lowe leads the orchestra in this cherished New Year's Eve tradition, joined by the Spokane Symphony Chorale, prepared by Chorale Director Dr. Meg Stohlmann, for the triumphant final movement, Ode to Joy.

Beethoven was almost completely deaf when the symphony premiered in Vienna in 1824. His decision to incorporate voices into the final movement was groundbreaking, creating a musical celebration of humanity, unity, and hope that continues to resonate more than two centuries later. It's a fitting way to close the year and welcome the possibilities of a new one.

> *"The holidays are when people come together, and The Martin Woldson Theater at the Fox is one of the places where that happens. Whether it's a child's first Nutcracker, the hilarious movie Elf accompanied by a live orchestra, a Jazzy Winter Wonderland at the Holiday Pops, or Beethoven's powerful 'Ode to Joy' on New Year's Eve, the power of music brings us all together and uplifts the human spirit. We are immensely proud to share this season with the people who call this region, home."*
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> *— Steve Wenig, CEO, Spokane Symphony*

BLACK FRIDAY: Save 20% on Select Performances

From 9am Friday, November 27th, through 11:59pm Monday, November 30th, audiences can save 20% on tickets to select Spokane Symphony performances using promotional code: BFDEALS.

The offer includes:

- The Nutcracker
- Holiday Pops: Jazzy Winter Wonderland
- Elf
- New Year's Eve: Beethoven's Ninth
- Game On
- Star Wars vs. Star Trek
- The Music of Led Zeppelin
- Cody Fry

Whether planning a holiday outing, looking ahead to a concert in the new year, or searching for a memorable gift, the Black Friday promotion offers an opportunity to experience live music at the Fox.

Tickets and additional information are available at spokanesymphony.org.

Community Calendar

Holiday Concert with CdA Brass, Sunday, November 29th, 1pm, for all ages at CdA Library, 702 E. Front Ave. Hear the local quintet serenade attendees with beloved holiday classics, lively tunes, and heart-warming sing-a-longs.

Geezer Forum CDA, Wednesday, December 2nd, 12:30pm at Lake City Center, 1916 N. Lakewood Dr., CdA. Speakers, vendors, discussions, community support with topics including tax prep for seniors, circuit breaker property tax info, senior discounts, free and low-cost food sources. Free entry!

Christmas Puppet Show, 10am, 10:30am, 11am, and 11:30am Saturday, December 5th, at the CdA Library. An annual event, choose one of the (4) showings. Each family will receive a new copy of the picture book the show is based on.

Storytime with Santa Claus, 11:30am Saturday, December 5th, at St. Maries Library, 822 W College Ave #1720, St Maries. Experience the magic of Christmas with a Santa Claus visit, festive crafts, snacks, stories, and photo ops.

Santa Claus Photos and Food Drive, 10am-2pm Saturday, December 6th, at Coeur d'Alene Fire Dept., 1500 N. 15th St., CdA. Children and their families are invited to have their photos taken with Santa in exchange for a donation of canned food to benefit those in need.

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See Kate Davis and Birds from Raptors of the Rockies on December 5th at Travelers' Rest State Park

— Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks —



Kate Davis presented at Travelers' Rest State Park earlier this fall when her art exhibit first opened. The exhibit is open through Dec. 31th, and she presents again at two free programs on Dec. 5th.

LOLO — Travelers' Rest State Park will host Kate Davis and some of her birds from Raptors of the Rockies on Saturday, December 5th. Davis will share her interest in the natural world as expressed through falconry, art, and storytelling.

The free presentations feature Davis and a few of her live birds and are offered at 1pm and again at 2pm. Registration is not required, but it is but recommended. Register online at montanastateparks.reserveamerica.org or by calling the park at 406-273-4253. The programs are best suited for school-aged children and adults.

The park is also hosting a temporary art exhibit featuring works by Davis through the end of the year. The exhibit, "Kate Davis: Works from 50 Years Outdoors, 1976-2026," features 52 works including prints, etchings, welded steel sculptures and more. Park visitors can view the free exhibit through Dec. 31 during regular visitor center hours, Wednesday through Sunday from 10am until 4pm.

Kate (Phillips) Davis has been immersed in world of wild animals, beginning as a teenager with the Cincinnati Zoo Junior Zoologists Club. Kate earned a degree in Zoology from the University of Montana in 1982. She founded the nonprofit organization Raptors of the Rockies in 1988 and has since provided more than 2,000 education programs for nearly 150,000 participants.

Raptors are models for Kate's art, which includes printmaking, drawing, painting, and big welded steel sculptures. Kate has authored and illustrated seven books. The book, "Raptors of the West Captured in Photographs," won the National Outdoor Book Award and 2011 Montana Book Award Grand Prize.

Travelers' Rest State Park (6717 US Hwy 12 in Lolo) includes the only archaeologically verified campsite of the Lewis & Clark Expedition and is an important cultural site for the Séliš and Qlispé people. Call the state park at 406-273-4253 or visit: fwp.mt.gov/stateparks/travelers-rest for more information.

Community Calendar

Kids' Swag-Making & Santa Visit, 11am-7pm Sunday December 6th and Saturday, December 12th, at Westwood Gardens Nursery, 15825 N. Westwood Dr., Rathdrum. Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive between noon and 2pm, followed by free crafts - making an evergreen swag to take home. Swag-making activities continue all day. Free hot cocoa; RSVP please. More info at: www.westwoodgardencenter.com/products/free-kids-evergreen-swag-craft-december-6-and-12

History Hour Lecture: The History and Experiences of Chinese Immigrants in Idaho, Wednesday, December 9th, 5:30pm-7pm, CdA Library, 702 E Front Ave, in the Community Room. Raised on the backs of horses and mules in the Salmon River Mountains in the remote ghost town of Warren, Idaho, speaker Jeff Fee will tell stories of Native American Wars, Wild West Shootouts, and the legacy of the Chinese in Idaho's Mining Industry in the Warren Mining District of Idaho between 1870 and 1900. Mr. Fee will bring this central Idaho history to North Idaho, discussing his Master's thesis about mining and Chinese influence, which was featured on NPR during Idaho's Centennial and was used as a consulting document on the acclaimed 1991 film *Thousand Pieces of Gold*, the story of Polly Bemis. This event is intended for community members of all ages.

Mental Health & Its Impact on Family, Wednesday, December 9th, 6:30pm-8pm at NIC Meyer Health & Sciences Bldg., 521 N. College Dr., Room 103, CdA. Gain an understanding of how to replace stigma with compassion, strengthen support systems, and remind people they don't have to navigate troubled times alone. Presented by NAMI Coeur d'Alene. Read more at www.nami.org

45th Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony, 4:30pm and 6pm Thursday, December 10th, at Hospice of North Idaho, 2290 W. Prairie Ave., CdA. A comforting indoor/outdoor ceremony honoring loved ones who have passed, including calming music and a Luminary Walk. Each attendee will receive a keepsake ornament. Registration is required for this free event; all are welcome! RSVP at hospiceofnorthidaho.org/news/

Mudgy, Millie & Santa Sing-Along, 11am Saturday, December 12th, for all ages at CdA Library. A festive song event — meet the characters.

NIC Sounds of Christmas Concert, Saturday, December 12th, 7:30pm and Sunday, December 13th, 2pm at NIC's Schuler Performing Arts Center, 880 W. Garden Ave., CdA. Choose one of (2) performances presented by NIC Wind Symphony, Cardinal Chorale & Chamber Singers. Celebrate the holiday season by attending; free concert and open to all!

Knit & Nosh, every Wednesday, 1pm-2pm, Harrison Library, 111 Coeur d'Alene Ave., Harrison, 208-689-3976. All needle crafters are welcome - a free community activity! Gather every Wednesday.

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Before the season gathers speed, make this the week you cook a little ahead. One big pot now can put dinner in the freezer for those evenings when your energy runs out before your obligations do.

This big pot of chicken, carrots, celery and onion becomes several meals, depending on what you add later. Serve it over rice or biscuits, tuck it beneath a pot-pie crust, give it a mashed-potato roof or turn it into creamy chicken soup.

We're doing the chopping and simmering once, then leaving ourselves options.

Chicken thighs bring rich flavor and stay tender during simmering, but use breast or whatever cut is on sale. The seasoning is intentionally simple, so you can add flavors to suit each meal when you serve it.

A light, dairy-free gravy keeps everything moist and makes the starter easy to reheat. It also freezes beautifully. For creamy chicken soup, add evaporated milk when that dinner comes around.

Serve one portion for tonight and freeze the others in amounts your household will actually eat. Label each with its name, date and quantity. Your future self has many talents, but identifying frozen mystery rectangles shouldn't be a requirement.

BIG-BATCH CHICKEN DINNER STARTER

Yield: About 12 cups

Prep: About 1 hour 15 minutes

3 pounds boneless, skinless chicken thighs, trimmed

3 tablespoons olive oil, divided

2 large onions, diced

2 pounds carrots, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

4 celery stalks, sliced

4 garlic cloves, minced

3/4 cup all-purpose flour

6 cups reduced-sodium chicken broth

2 teaspoons dried thyme

1 teaspoon rubbed sage

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Salt, to taste



Tender chicken and vegetables turn golden biscuits into a comforting dinner, one of several meals from a single pot.

Pat chicken dry. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large, heavy pot over medium-high heat. Brown half the chicken briefly on both sides; transfer to a plate. Repeat with another tablespoon oil and remaining chicken. It will finish cooking later.

Add remaining oil, onions, carrots and celery. Reduce heat to medium; cook about 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add garlic; cook 30 seconds. Sprinkle in flour and stir for 2 minutes.

Gradually stir in broth, scraping up browned bits. Add thyme, sage, pepper, chicken and accumulated juices. Bring to a gentle simmer. Partially cover and cook 25-35 minutes, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender and chicken reaches at least 165 F.

Remove chicken, shred or chop, then return it to the pot. Adjust seasoning and gravy consistency with additional broth if needed.

Store: Divide promptly into shallow containers and refrigerate within two hours. Use within 3-4 days or freeze portions for later. For best quality, use frozen portions within three months. Thaw in the refrigerator; reheat to 165 F.

CHOOSE YOUR FUTURE DINNER

For each 4 cups of starter, try:

Dinner tonight: Heat and spoon over cooked rice, noodles, biscuits or mashed potatoes.

Pot pie: Place hot filling in a baking dish and top with pastry. Bake at 400 F until pastry is cooked and golden and filling reaches 165 F, approximately 25-35 minutes.

Potato-topped chicken "cottage pie": Spread hot filling in a baking dish, top with 3 cups warm mashed potatoes and bake at 400 F until bubbling and 165 F throughout, approximately 20-30 minutes.

Creamy chicken soup: Add 1 cup broth and heat thoroughly. Stir in one 12-ounce can evaporated milk; heat gently to 165 F. Add more broth for a thinner soup and adjust seasoning.

Consider those freezer portions an early holiday gift to the person who usually makes dinner. (That's you.)

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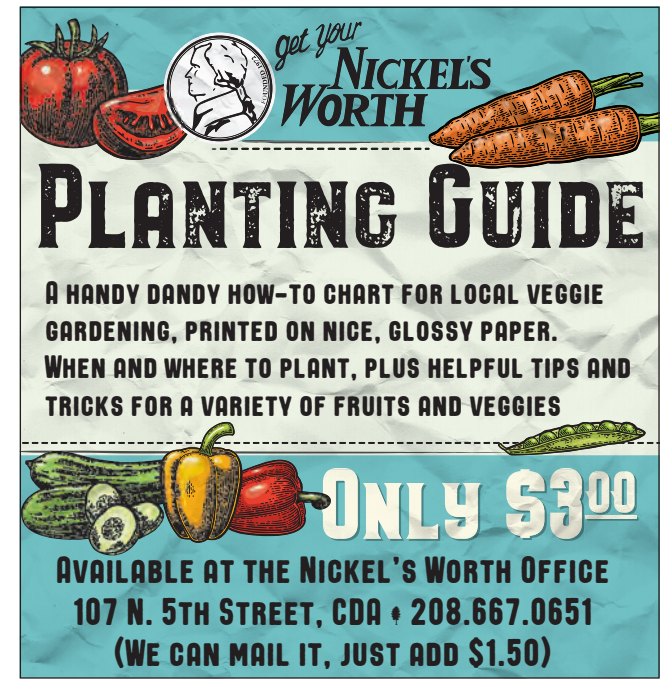

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