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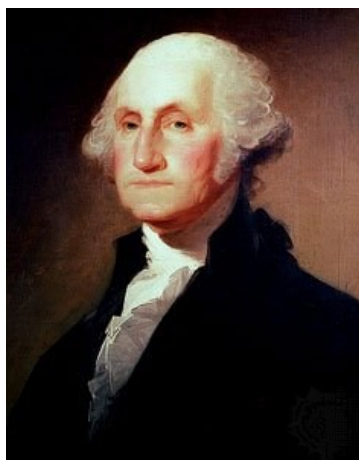
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Presidents' Day February 15th 2021



Presidents' Day, officially Washington's Birthday, in the United States, holiday (third Monday in February) popularly recognized as honouring George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The day is sometimes understood as a celebration of the birthdays and lives of all U.S. presidents. Presidents' Day is celebrated on the third Monday of February.

The origin of Presidents' Day lies in the 1880s, when the birthday of Washington—commander of the Continental Army during the American Revolution and the first president of the United States—was first celebrated as a federal holiday. In 1968 Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Bill, which moved a number of federal holidays to Mondays. The change was designed to schedule certain holidays so that

workers had a number of long weekends throughout the year, but it has been opposed by those who believe that those holidays should be celebrated on the dates they actually commemorate. During debate on the bill, it was proposed that Washington's Birthday be renamed Presidents' Day to honour the birthdays of both Washington (February 22) and Lincoln (February 12); although Lincoln's birthday was celebrated in many states, it was never an official federal holiday. Following much discussion, Congress rejected the name change. After the bill went into effect in 1971, however, Presidents' Day became the commonly accepted name, due in part to retailers' use of that name to promote sales and the holiday's proximity to Lincoln's birthday. Presidents' Day is usually marked by public ceremonies in Washington, D.C., and throughout the country.

Did you know? Presidents' Day never falls on the actual birthday of any American president. Four chief executives—George Washington, William Henry Harrison, Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan—were born in February, but their birthdays all come either too early or late to coincide with Presidents' Day, which is always celebrated on the third Monday of the month.

DATA MASTER: Doug WM Stone

Am I a Fireman Yet?



In Calgary, Alberta a 26-year-old mother stared down at her 6 year old son, who was dying of terminal leukemia.

Although her heart was filled with sadness, she also had a strong feeling of determination. Like any parent, she wanted her son to grow up & fulfill all his dreams. Now that was no longer possible. The leukemia would see to that. But she still wanted her son's dream to come true.

She took her son's hand and asked, 'Billy, did you ever think about what you wanted to be once you grew up? Did you ever dream and wish what you would do with your life?'

Mommy, 'I always wanted to be a fireman when I grew up..'

Mom smiled back and said, 'Let's see if we can make your wish come true.'

Later that day she went to her local fire Department in Calgary, where she met Fireman Bob, who had a heart as big as Alberta. She explained her son's final wish and asked if it might be possible to give her 6 year-old son a ride around the block on a fire engine. Fireman Bob said, 'Look, we can do better than that. If you'll have your son ready at seven o'clock Wednesday morning, we'll make him an honorary Fireman for the whole day..'

He can come down to the fire station, eat with us, go out on all the fire calls, the whole nine yards! And if you'll give us his sizes, we'll get a real fire uniform for him, with a real fire hat - not a toy - one-with the emblem of the Calgary Fire Department on it, and a yellow slicker like we wear and rubber boots.' 'They're all manufactured right here in Calgary, so we can get them fast.'

Three days later Fireman Bob picked up Billy, dressed him in his uniform and escorted him from his hospital bed to the waiting hook and ladder truck.

Billy got to sit on the back of the truck and help steer it back to the fire station. He was in heaven. There were three fire calls in Calgary that day and Billy got to go out on all three calls.

He rode in the different fire engines, the Paramedic's van, and even the fire chief's car. He was also videotaped for the local news program. Having his dream come true, with all the love and attention that was lavished upon him, so deeply touched Billy, that he lived three months longer than any doctor thought possible.

One night all of his vital signs began to drop dramatically and the head nurse, who believed in the hospice concept - that no one should die alone, began to call the family members to the hospital.

Then she remembered the day Billy had spent as a Fireman, so she called the Fire Chief and asked if it would be possible to send a fireman in uniform to the hospital to be with Billy as he made his transition.



The chief replied, 'We can do better than that. We'll be there in five minutes.. Will you please do me a favor?'

When you hear the sirens screaming and see the lights flashing, will you announce over the PA system that there is not a fire?'

'It's the department coming to see one of its finest members one more time. And will you open the window to his room?'

About five minutes later a hook and ladder truck arrived at the hospital and extended its ladder up to Billy's third floor open window----- 16 fire-fighters climbed up the ladder into Billy's room

With his mother's permission, they hugged him and held him and told him how much they LOVED him. With His dying breath, Billy looked up at the fire chief and said, 'Chief, am I really a fireman now?' 'Billy, you are, and The Head Chief, Jesus, is holding your hand,' the chief said with those words, Billy smiled and said, 'I know, He's been holding my hand all day, and the angels have been singing..' He closed his eyes one last time.

Huh?

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Message on a leaflet:
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TELL YOU HOW TO GET LESSONS.**

On a repair shop door:
**WE CAN REPAIR ANYTHING. (PLEASE
KNOCK HARD ON THE DOOR - THE BELL
DOESN'T WORK.)**

Man Kills Self Before Shooting Wife And Daughter
**This one I caught in the SGV Tribune the other day
and called the Editorial Room and asked who wrote
this It took two or three readings before the editor
realized that what he was reading was impossible!!!
They put in a correction the next day. Proofreading
is a dying art, wouldn't you say?**

Something Went Wrong in Jet Crash, Expert Says
Really? Ya' think?

Police Begin Campaign to Run Down Jaywalkers
Now that's taking things a bit far!

Panda Mating Fails; Veterinarian Takes Over
What a guy!

Miners Refuse to Work after Death
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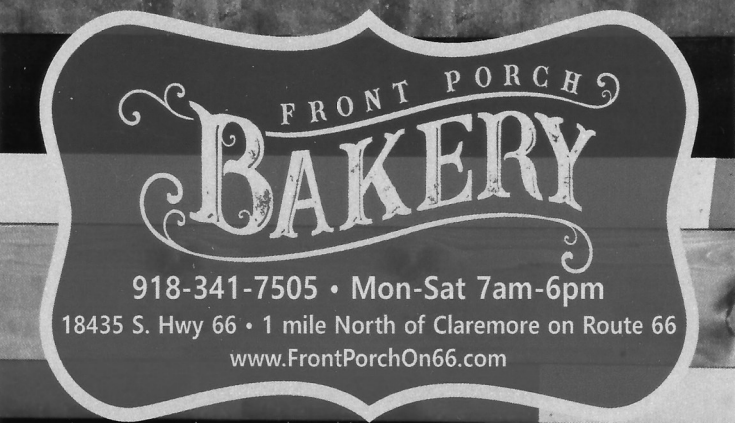


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A stylized illustration of a hand holding a string of beads. The beads are of various colors and sizes, and the hand is rendered in a simple, graphic style.

Caspian Horse

The Caspian is a small horse breed native to Northern Iran. Although its original height probably ranged between 9 and 11.2 hands (36 and 46 inches, 91 and 117 cm) it is termed a horse rather than a pony because it has much in common with horses in terms of conformation, gaits and character. It is believed to be one of the oldest horse or pony breeds in the world, descended from small Mesopotamian equines that, in competition with larger animals, had faded from attention by the 7th century AD.




The horse breed was brought to public notice again when rediscovered in 1965 by Louise Firouz, an American-born breeder of Iranian horses living in Iran. In 2011, the remains of a horse dating back to 3400 B.C.E. were found at Gohar Tappeh, Iran, giving rise to claims that the Caspian is the oldest known breed of domestic horse that still exists. It is also called Khazar Horse, after one of Caspian sea's native names in Iran.



“Louise Firouz was an American horse-woman who was unable to find suitable mounts for her children to ride in her husband’s native Iran.

With three other women she went in search of ponies that were rumoured to live in the inhospitable Caspian Mountains in the north. She travelled through rice paddies, remote villages and ancient civilizations, to the edge of Russia and returned with three tiny horses, only waist high. They looked like Arabians



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and were gentle and friendly – the perfect find for her young children and their friends!

Then she realized that these could be the same horses that she had seen pulling chariots on the ancient friezes at Persepolis and on the seal of King Darius the Great in 500 BC. Could these be the ancestors of their mountain ponies? Had they survived 3000 years of turmoil in the remote Caspian Mountains? Would they survive the gathering storm of Iran's Civil War?

The discovery of these tiny ancient horses would test the limits of Louise Firouz' strength and resolve. This is the story of that remarkable journey." Riding Through Revolution By Louise Firouz and Brenda Dalton

Form and function

- The Caspian is a true horse in form, although pony-sized, standing approximately 10 to 12hh.
- The Caspian is a forerunner to the hot-blooded horses of today, concluded by genetic testing and bone structure, exhibiting the fine build of the Thoroughbred and the beauty and endurance of the Arabian.
- Caspian horses are natural jumpers with smooth gaits, and are especially well suited for children or smaller riders.
- Caspian horses do extremely well in harness. Their speed, maneuverability, endurance, and intelligence have brought them considerable success in the show ring.



Breed characteristics

Due to their mountainous origin their hocks are more angled and their mane tends to grow longer than the desert-bred Arabians, and their growth rate is enormous during their first 18



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months. Their feet have very strong walls and sole and very little frog, a foot that rarely requires shoeing. Caspians come in all solid colors and possess a natural action with suspension at all gaits.

- The Caspian skull shows a pronounced elevation of the interparietal bones and the Caspian possesses no parietal crest.
- The scapula is wider than in other breeds.
- The metacarpal and metatarsal bones are much longer and slimmer in comparison with the height of the horse.
- The spinous processes of the first six thoracic vertebrae show a pronounced elongation.
- The hoof is narrow and oval-shaped, with an extremely strong wall and sole.
- The metacarpal and metatarsal bones are much longer and slimmer in relation to size
- Possesses an extra molar
- The eyes of the Caspian are almond shape, large, dark, set low and prominent.
- The head possesses a vaulted forehead, slight concave appearance to the face, prominent jaw bones and large nostrils set low on a fine muzzle.
- The ears are short and turned in. Caspians have a graceful neck, supple and with a fine throat latch.
- The body is slim with a deep girth, close coupled, with well defined hindquarters. Long sloping shoulders, slender limbs with dense flat bones.
- The Caspian horse has a silky, fine coat, often with an iridescent sheen in the summer, the mane and tail grow uniquely long and silky.
- These horses are rarely shod even under the most extreme conditions.
- The colors that are prominent are bay, grey, chestnut, dun, and occasionally black. Grays can go through many shades of greying before maturity.

Genetics and phenotype

There are experts who classify the Caspian horse as one that does not directly fall into the four ancestral types, namely the Northern European, Northern Steppe, Southern Steppe, and the Iberian/Mediterranean, making it



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unique and an important link to the breed of ancient horses. It is this reason the Caspian is considered to be one of the rarest breeds of horses, along with the Przewalski horse and the Akhal Teke.

Although there are no records of breeding prior to 1965, the foundation animals included in the International Caspian Stud Book were proven by Louise Firouz to breed true to type and their descendants have, for the most part, retained Caspian characteristics. They are therefore an established breed. Improved living conditions outside Iran have produced Caspians that have grown larger than their Iranian foundation parents; modern Caspians range between 10hh (102 cm) and occasionally 12.2 hh(127 cm), averaging 11.2 hh (117 cm).

Research has shown that Caspian and Turkoman horses occupy positions in phylogenetic analysis that has given rise to a hypothesis that they could be ancestral to all other oriental type breeds studied to date. However, close study of Caspian and other equid skeletons by Firouz and others found several anomalies unique to

the Caspian:

- The skull has pronounced elevation of the inter-parietal bones and no parietal crest
- The neck of the scapula is narrower and the head much wider than normally found in equines
- The metacarpal and metatarsal bones are much longer and slimmer in relation to size
- The hooves are usually narrow and oval-shaped, and the frog is less pronounced than in other equines
- The spinous processes of the first six thoracic vertebrae are longer than usual
- They often possess an extra tooth each side of the upper molar where a wolf tooth would normally be.

Ancient History

A partial answer to the existence of the Caspian is the fact that the Persian Empire, which flourished in the first millennium B.C, has been called "the first great road empire". Before the Romans built their first road for marching men, the Persians constructed broad straight dirt roads, well maintained for speedy couriers and busy senior administrators. Herodotus wrote that:

"There is nothing in the world which travels faster than these Persian couriers. It is said that men and horses are stationed along the road...a man and a horse for each day. Nothing stops these couriers from covering their allotted stage in the quickest possible time, neither snow, rain, heat nor darkness."

The origin of the Caspian is said to be the mountainous regions of northern Iran, which explains how the breed is tough, athletic, and nimble. Indeed, the oldest known specimen of the Caspian horse was found in 2011, in a cemetery dating back to 3400 B.C.E., in the archaeological dig at Gohar Tappeh in the province of Mazandaran in northern Iran, between the cities of Neka and Behshahr. They were depicted in ancient art,

where they appeared in scenes pulling chariots. The horse was identified by its "form, figure, and size" as having a light frame, thin bones, short, fine head with a pronounced forehead, large eyes, short ears, and small muzzle. The Caspians were first mentioned in recorded sources sometime in 600 CE.

The Persian Empire required land transport on a huge scale. They were the first people to breed horses especially for strength and speed. That these horses were very small by modern standards is shown by a miniature golden chariot, a toy or perhaps a votive offering, found in the so-called Oxus Treasure, discovered in the extreme east of the empire but apparently made in central Persia. The vehicle was obviously built for speed. Its wheels are higher than the horses, which are themselves of lesser height than the two passengers – and not because of the status of the passengers. Neil MacGregor likens this vehicle to a Ferrari or Porsche amongst cars – fast and luxurious. King Darius (the Great) trusted his life to the little horses during lion hunts, and honoured them on his famous Trilingual Seal.

As seen on the bas reliefs on the great staircase at Persepolis the Persian Shah demanded tributes of only first class animals. Those depicted were probably from Lydia in Turkey, judging by the grooms' appearance, and the horses are of similar size to the four in the Oxus Treasure. Skeletons with the same bone structure as the Caspian were found at Hamadan.

Yet the fine little horses so valued by the Persian Empire virtually disappeared from history after libraries and monuments were destroyed in the great Mongol and Islamic conquests. Almost no further mention was found of them after 700 AD and until 1965, modern scholars believed that they had become extinct.

It is now assumed that the modern Caspian descended from the great pool of quality stock that once formed the essential foundation of the Persian Empire. Caspians, known locally as moulek or pouseki ponies ("little muzzle"), now inhabit an area in the north of Iran between the Caspian Sea and the Elburz Mountains. Horses po-

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tentially related to the Caspian have also been identified in a much wider range, as history might lead us to expect.

DATA MASTER: Karen Deffenbaugh

School spirit: Ghost of OSU

Three police officers were patrolling campus one night. One officer was checking out a building where art department offices were. The building was previously the women's dormitory. Throughout his patrol he heard footsteps on the floor above. Every time he climbed to another floor the footsteps were heard on the next floor up. Until he reached the fourth and top floor of the building, where he had expected to find a cleaning person. The footsteps stopped. Then he heard the footsteps at the end of the hall moving toward him. They came closer and closer until he moved to one side of the hall. With his back to the wall he could see inside a classroom. As he heard the footsteps walk past him he could see the writing on the chalkboard in the classroom flutter as if an object had moved in front of it. He ran from the building and told his two friends. The two other men decided they had to see it for themselves. Unable to talk the first police officer into returning to the building, they went without him. On the fourth floor they heard banging and crashing from an office. They sat on the floor across from the closed door and recorded the thumps and bumps until something hit the door with all

“its” might. The men drew their weapons and ran from the building.

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Born on the East Coast, Susan has been married but says, "Never again." Her 2 girls and 1 boy have given her 4 grandchildren.

Even though she is a private kind of person with most, Susan loves the residents and takes good care of them. Her favorite thing is talking with them and listening to their interesting stories.

"They may forget your name, but they will never forget how you made them feel."

Maya Angelou

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Heroic Elderly Dog Sacrifices Himself for His Family

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This is Steve Mason, the most incredible dog I have ever met and my best friend of the past 16 years. And this is the story of how he died saving my life one last time.

Steve Mason, “Mason” to his friends was a Husky, Lab, Rottweiler mutt with insanely fluffy ears and markings on his face that made it look like he was always wearing Harry Potter specs. I picked him out of a litter of puppies because while all the others yipped and squealed and played, he was the only one to stop and snuffle the flowers.



He and I went on enough adventures to shame the Fellowship, and hit the top of more mountains than I can honestly remember. He always had this way of perking up his ears that could spur me to keep going, either to the top of a ridge line or out of whatever ridiculous angst I found myself muddled in.



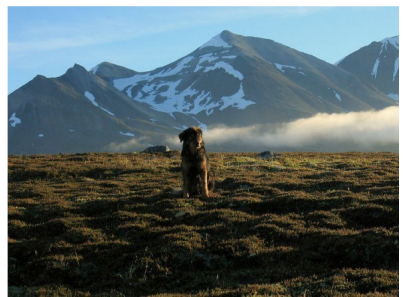
He was obsessed with shortening sticks and tearing up any cardboard he could find. He was extremely meticulous and many a vacuum cleaner died trying to tidy up his messes.



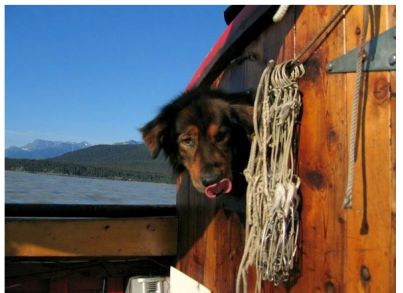
Mason was a best friend and rock steady companion for my older brother and a traveling companion like no other. And every time he saw my brother, even if five years had gone by, he'd still try and jump in his arms like a puppy.



Everyone who met him came away saying that he was a remarkable dog, and many could honestly say he was the nicest person they'd ever met.



Over the past two years he began to show his age. His hearing and much of his eyesight abandoned him, along with his sense of balance.



I kept expecting him to die in his sleep or collapse on a hike. My worst fear was that he would grow so old and infirm that we'd have to put him down. I honestly didn't think I'd be able to go through what I've had to do for so many other dogs with him. He was far too special. He just seemed so old. But he just kept on going, refusing to take it easy. He moved slower, and couldn't go as far, but he never seemed to mind. This winter I'd been sure to get as many adventures in with him as possible, knowing our days together might be numbered. On March 5th, he and I, along with my family's three younger dogs took off for what was meant to be a quick hike around our property before I had to go to work.

We were about a mile from home on our snowshoe trail when I noticed a figure following us about a quarter mile back. I recognized it as a wolf right away. I hadn't seen a wolf in my valley for about fifteen years,

but wolves are shy and usually hide from humans, especially one with four dogs. Trying to be respectful, I turned us towards home, thinking we'd give the wolf room to escape and think no more about it.

A few minutes later the littlest dog gave a bark and I turned to see the wolf standing five feet behind us. She was huge, her shoulder nearly coming up to my hip. She looked scared but determined, and most of all she looked hungry. We were in trouble. She attacked and we spent the next twenty minutes trying to fight her off. I was hitting her with my ski poles while the dogs nipped and tried to avoid her teeth. She was weak but a good fighter.



Mason and I ended up fighting side-by-side. The wolf kept staring me in the eyes, but it was clear she was after the dogs. She finally pinned the smallest dog and Mason lunged at her. Suddenly my frail old man looked huge, bigger than I'd ever seen him before. He knocked her off the puppy, but she got Mason by the throat. It was over in a split second. I have never screamed so loud. Every fiber in my being was telling me to kill her, stab her in the eye, tear her throat out if I could. But that would have only gotten me killed too, and there were three other dogs I had to get out of there. It was too late anyway. He was dead and she was eating him.

This is the wolf. This picture was taken the morning after by some guards and the nearby border station when she wandered past. Though all I wanted to do in the moment was kill her, she really is one of the most beautiful things I've ever seen. And now that it's done, I hold no hate for her. She was starving to death and did what she had to to survive. I think she went into the fight knowing she might be the one to get killed, and it was simply the luck of the draw that she got him first. I only hope she leaves this valley safely.



I miss Mason like there is a hole in my chest. Though I know there was nothing else I could have done, I can't escape the thought that I failed to save him. But most dogs at sixteen die by the fireside, slowly and painfully of old age. Mason went out of this world like a thunder-

bolt, saving my life and the lives of the three younger dogs. He was my puppy, my "grizzly", my brother, my friend, and he died as he lived: My hero. I love you, buddy. Goodbye.



DATA MASTER: Steven Burdick

Harriet Tubman (c. 1820–1913)



Harriet Tubman escaped slavery to become a leading abolitionist. She led hundreds of enslaved people to freedom along the route of the Underground Railroad. Who Was Harriet Tubman?

Born into slavery in Maryland, Harriet Tubman escaped to freedom in the North in 1849 to become the most famous "conductor" on the Underground Railroad. Tubman risked her life to lead hundreds of family members and other slaves from the plantation system to freedom on this elaborate secret network of safe houses. A leading abolitionist before the American Civil War, Tubman also helped the Union Army during the war, working as a spy among other roles.

After the Civil War ended, Tubman dedicated her life to helping impoverished former slaves and the elderly. In honor of her life and by popular demand, in 2016, the

U.S. Treasury Department announced that Tubman will replace Andrew Jackson on the center of a new \$20 bill.

Early Life and Family

Tubman's date of birth is unknown, although it probably occurred between 1820 and 1825. She was one of nine children born between 1808 and 1832 to enslaved parents in Dorchester County, Maryland. Her mother, Harriet "Rit" Green, was owned by Mary Pattison Brodess. Her father, Ben Ross, who was owned by Anthony Thompson (Thompson and Brodess eventually married).

Originally named Araminta Harriet Ross, Tubman was nicknamed "Minty" by her parents. Araminta changed her name to Harriet around the time of her marriage, possibly to honor her mother.

Tubman's early life was full of hardship. Mary Brodess' son Edward sold three of Tubman's sisters to distant plantations, severing the family. When a trader from Georgia approached Brodess about buying Rit's youngest son, Moses, Rit successfully resisted the further fracturing of her family, setting a powerful example for her young daughter.

Physical violence was a part of daily life for Tubman and her family. The violence she suffered early in life caused permanent physical injuries. Tubman later recounted a particular day when she was lashed five times before breakfast. She carried the scars for the rest of her life.

The most severe injury occurred when Tubman was an adolescent. Sent to a dry-goods store for supplies, she encountered a slave who had left the fields without permission. The man's overseer demanded that Tubman help restrain the runaway. When Tubman refused, the overseer threw a two-pound weight that struck her in the head. Tubman endured seizures, severe headaches and narcoleptic episodes for the rest of her life. She also experienced intense dream states, which she classified as religious experiences.

The line between freedom and slavery was hazy for Tubman and her family. Tubman's father, Ben, was freed from slavery at the age of 45, as stipulated in the will of a previous owner. Nonetheless, Ben had few options but to continue working as a timber estimator and foreman for his former owners.

Although similar manumission stipulations applied to Rit and her children, the individuals who owned the family chose not to free them. Despite his free status, Ben had little power to challenge their decision.

Husbands and Children

In 1844, Harriet married a free Black man named John Tubman. At the time around half of the African American people on the eastern shore of Maryland were free, and was not unusual for a family to include both free and enslaved people.

Little is known about John or his marriage to Harriet, including whether and how long they lived together. Any children they might have had would have been considered enslaved, since the mother's status dictated that of any offspring. John declined to make the voyage on the Underground Railroad with Harriet, preferring to stay in Maryland with a new wife.

In 1869, Tubman married a Civil War veteran named Nelson Davis. In 1874, the couple adopted a baby girl named Gertie.

The Underground Railroad

Between 1850 and 1860, Tubman made 19 trips from the South to the North following the network known as the Underground Railroad. She guided more than 300 people, including her parents and several siblings, from slavery to freedom, earning the nickname "Moses" for her leadership.

Tubman first encountered the Underground Railroad when she used it to escape slavery herself in 1849. Following a bout of illness and the death of her owner, Tubman decided to escape slavery in Maryland for Philadelphia. She feared that her family would be further severed and was concerned for her own fate as a sickly slave of low economic value.

Two of her brothers, Ben and Harry, accompanied her on September 17, 1849. However, after a notice was published in the Cambridge Democrat offering a \$300 reward for the return of Araminta, Harry and Ben had second thoughts and returned to the plantation. Tubman had no plans to remain in bondage. Seeing her brothers safely home, she soon set off alone for Pennsylvania.

Making use of the Underground Railroad, Tubman traveled nearly 90 miles to Philadelphia. She crossed into the free state of Pennsylvania with a feeling of relief and awe, and recalled later: "When I found I had crossed that line, I looked at my hands to see if I was the same person. There was such a glory over everything; the sun came like gold through the trees, and over the fields, and I felt like I was in Heaven." Rather than remaining in the safety of the North, Tubman made it her mission to rescue her family and others living in slavery via the Underground Railroad. In

December 1850, Tubman received a warning that her niece Kessiah was going to be sold, along with her two young children. Kessiah's husband, a free Black man named John Bowley, made the winning bid for his wife at an auction in Baltimore. Tubman then helped the entire family make the journey to Philadelphia. This was the first of many trips by Tubman.

The dynamics of escaping slavery changed in 1850, with the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law. This law stated that escaped slaves could be captured in the North and returned to slavery, leading to the abduction of former slaves and free Black people living in Free States. Law enforcement officials in the North were compelled to aid in the capture of slaves, regardless of their personal principles.

In response to the law, Tubman re-routed the Underground Railroad to Canada, which prohibited slavery categorically. In December 1851, Tubman guided a group of 11 fugitives northward. There is evidence to suggest that the party stopped at the home of abolitionist and former slave Frederick Douglass.

In April 1858, Tubman was introduced to the abolitionist John Brown, who advocated the use of violence to disrupt and destroy the institution of slavery. Tubman shared Brown's goals and at least tolerated his methods. Tubman claimed to have had a prophetic vision of Brown before they met.

When Brown began recruiting supporters for an attack on slaveholders at Harper's Ferry, he turned to "General Tubman" for help. After Brown's subsequent execution, Tubman praised him as a martyr.

Tubman remained active during the Civil War. Working for the Union Army as a cook and nurse, Tubman quickly became an armed scout and spy. The first woman to lead an armed expedition in the war, she guided the Combahee River Raid, which liberated more than 700 slaves in South Carolina.

Later Life

In early 1859, abolitionist Senator William H. Seward sold Tubman a small piece of land on the outskirts of Auburn, New York. The land in Auburn became a haven for Tubman's family and friends. Tubman spent the years following the war on this property, tending to her family and others who had taken up residence there.

Despite Tubman's fame and reputation, she was never financially secure. Tubman's friends and supporters were able to raise some funds to support her. One admirer, Sarah H. Bradford, wrote a biography entitled *Scenes in the Life of Harriet Tubman*, with the proceeds going to Tubman and her family.



Tubman continued to give freely in spite of her economic woes. In 1903, she donated a parcel of her land to the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in Auburn. The Harriet Tubman Home for the Aged opened on this site in 1908.

Death

Tubman died of pneumonia on March 10, 1913, surrounded by friends and family, at around the age of 93. As Tubman aged, the head injuries sustained early in her life became more painful and disruptive. She underwent brain surgery at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital to alleviate the pains and "buzzing" she experienced regularly. Tubman was eventually admitted into the rest home named in her honor. She was buried with military honors at Fort Hill Cemetery in Auburn.

DATA MASTER: Nikki Hamilton

Up-coming Events

TOPS #570 We meet 9am to 11am Monday morning at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Miami 2337 N. Main St. "Taking off pounds sensibly!"

TOPS #567 meet every Thursday at 10am 433 N Mississippi in Nowata.

TOPS #506 in Miami Heavenly Winds Worship Center meet every 6pm Thursday evening. For more info call Susan Walls at 918-540-0570

Every 4th Saturday of the month Veteran's Support Group: Veterans for Veterans. Have you served in the military? Are you struggling with readjustment? Anxious about the future? Struggling to connect with friends and family? Struggling with school? WE CAN HELP! Free veterans support group at 10am every 4th Saturday of the month. The Landing 502 West Corner Fairland, Ok. For more information call Cindy (918) 676-3228.

Food Truck Wednesdays —Every Wednesday, grab some tasty eats and gather on the grounds of Guthrie Green. During Food Truck Wednesdays, lunchtime transforms into a community-wide affair, with roaming food trucks posting up at this Tulsa park. While you dine on delicious food, be sure to enjoy the live music and fresh air. Guthrie Green 111 E Brady St Tulsa, OK 74103 Phone: 918-574-2421

Big Cabin Senior Exercise Program—Fitness program for seniors held at the Big Cabin Baptist Church gym three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 to 11 a.m.

American Legion Post 178 in Grove, OK – Bingo every Saturday evening at 6pm. Family atmosphere. Contact Lee Cathy for any questions at: 901-487-9060

PRYOR DANCE—Every 1st. and 3rd. Thursday of the month. 6:15 pm—9 pm—Cost is \$5.00 per person, Double H Band will be playing. Cookies and Coffee will be serving. It's for seniors but all ages are welcome. Mayes County Nutrition Center 851 SE 9th Pryor (just east of 9th and Elliott intersection)

Feb 18, 2021 - Feb 21, 2021 Midsouth Tackle, Hunting & Boat Show - The Midsouth Tackle & Hunting Show in Grove will feature hundreds of vendors presenting the latest merchandise and technologies in outdoor sports with special hunting and fishing demonstrations by pro fishermen and hunters. This expo will also include a kids' fishing pond, the Fetch-N-Fish dog show, bowfishing, archery and more. Grove Civic Center 1702 Main St., Grove, OK 74344. Phone: 918-520-

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Feb 19, 2021 - Feb 21, 2021 Vintage Tulsa Show - Some of the finest vintage and antique dealers in the nation are headed to Tulsa Expo Square to present their wares at the Vintage Tulsa Show. Over 250 booths of merchandise will be set up at this show to the delight of antique and vintage lovers. Browse row after row of antiques, estate jewelry, art and other unique goods in a climate-controlled space. From antique furniture and collectibles to vintage clothing and linens, find it all at the Vintage Tulsa Show. Tulsa Expo Square 4145 E 21st St., Tulsa, OK 74112. Phone: 918-619-2875, 918-636-7499.

Feb 20, 2021 - Feb 21, 2021 Tulsa Women's Expo - Head to Tulsa for a weekend full of fun at the Women's Lifestyle & Home Design Expo. This event will be packed with an incredible variety of exhibits to browse, people to see and products to try. Over 250 exhibits will be set up for browsing as well as runway fashion shows and experts in a variety of areas like health, fitness, beauty, fashion, finance, interior design and entertaining and more. Tulsa Expo Square 4145 E 21st St., Tulsa, OK 74114. Phone: 203-259-3351 Fax: 203-259-3354.

Feb 20, 2021 - Feb 21, 2021 Rogers Country Spring Horse Show - The Rogers County Spring Horse Show brings horse enthusiasts, riders and a wide variety of breeds to the Claremore Expo Center. Come see the cowboys and cowgirls compete in several events at this two-day show. Stick around to witness the fast-paced action unfold in barrel racing competitions and more at this family-friendly equestrian event. Claremore Expo Center 400 Veterans Pkwy., Claremore, OK 74017. Phone: 918-341-8688.

Feb 25, 2021 - Feb 27, 2021 Tulsa Farm Show - As Oklahoma's largest indoor farm show with over 400,000 square feet of exhibits, the Tulsa Farm Show at Tulsa Expo Square is a great end-of-year opportunity to view all the latest in agricultural and ranching equipment. Come out to view a full line of displays from more than 375 companies, including tractor, sprayer, tillage, harvest equipment, cattle management products and more. Head to this Tulsa Farm Show to enjoy horsemanship seminars, trick riding demonstrations, cattle equipment demonstrations, hustler ride and drives and other agriculture-related events. Tulsa Expo Square 4145 E 21st St., Tulsa, OK 74112. Phone: 507-437-7969.

Feb 27, 2021 Broadway on Film: War Horse - The Tulsa Performing Arts Center and Celebrity Attractions present the "Broadway on Film" series, featuring three iconic productions on-screen inside the Chapman Music Hall. Enjoy the best of Broadway during this unique film series.

February 27, see a production of "War Horse," based on the beloved novel by Michael Morpurgo and adapted by Nick Stafford in association with the award-winning Handspring Puppet Company. Tulsa PAC 110 E 2nd St., Tulsa, OK 74103. Phone: 918-596-7111.

Feb 27, 2021 Creek Freedmen Caravan Tour - With author and historian Jonita Mullins, visit sites important in Oklahoma's rich Black history. From the Civil War to Civil Rights and beyond, this tour covers significant individuals and events that tell a more positive story than is often provided in the history books. Tour participants will be responsible for driving their own vehicle and bringing their own snacks, beverages and lunch to be eaten in their cars. Reservations are required. Muskogee Civic Center 425 Boston St., Muskogee, OK 74401. Phone: 918-348-6648.

Feb 27, 2021 - Feb 28, 2021 Midwest Arms Collectors Gun & Knife Show - For more than 15 years, the Midwest Arms Collector Gun Show has produced quality gun and knife shows. Be sure to explore the featured vendor booths filled with firearms as the Midwest Arms Collector Gun & Knife Show makes its way to Oklahoma. Attend this Tulsa Expo Square event, and check out the expansive selection of goods available for firearms collectors. Tulsa Expo Square 4145 E 21st St., Tulsa, OK 74114. Phone: 660-956-6004.

Feb 28, 2021 Tulsa Oilers Vs Kansas City Mavericks - Cheer on the Tulsa Oilers as they take on their opponent at the BOK Center in downtown Tulsa. Get in on the fast-paced hockey action as these two teams compete for control of the puck. Enjoy a snack and a cold beer while cheering on the team as they battle for victory on the ice. BOK Center 200 S Denver Ave., Tulsa, OK 74145. Phone: 918-632-7825.

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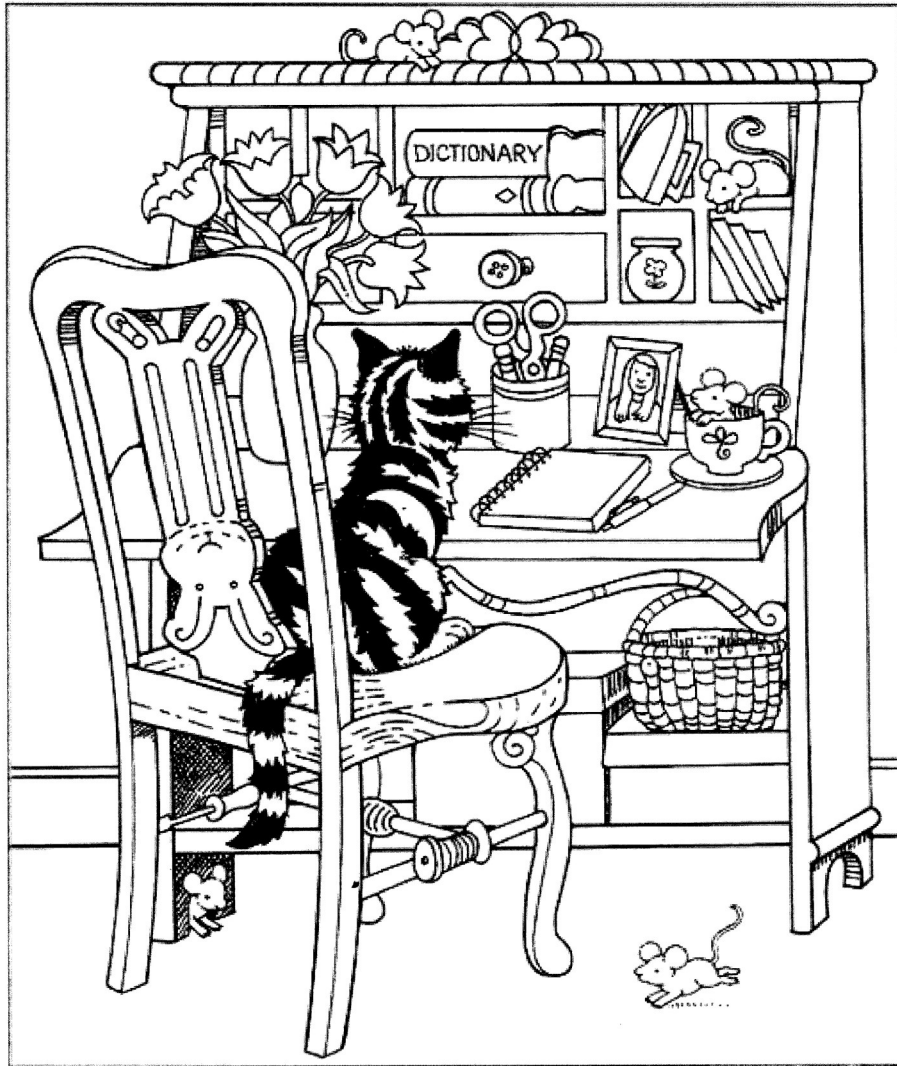
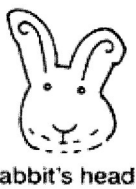
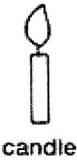
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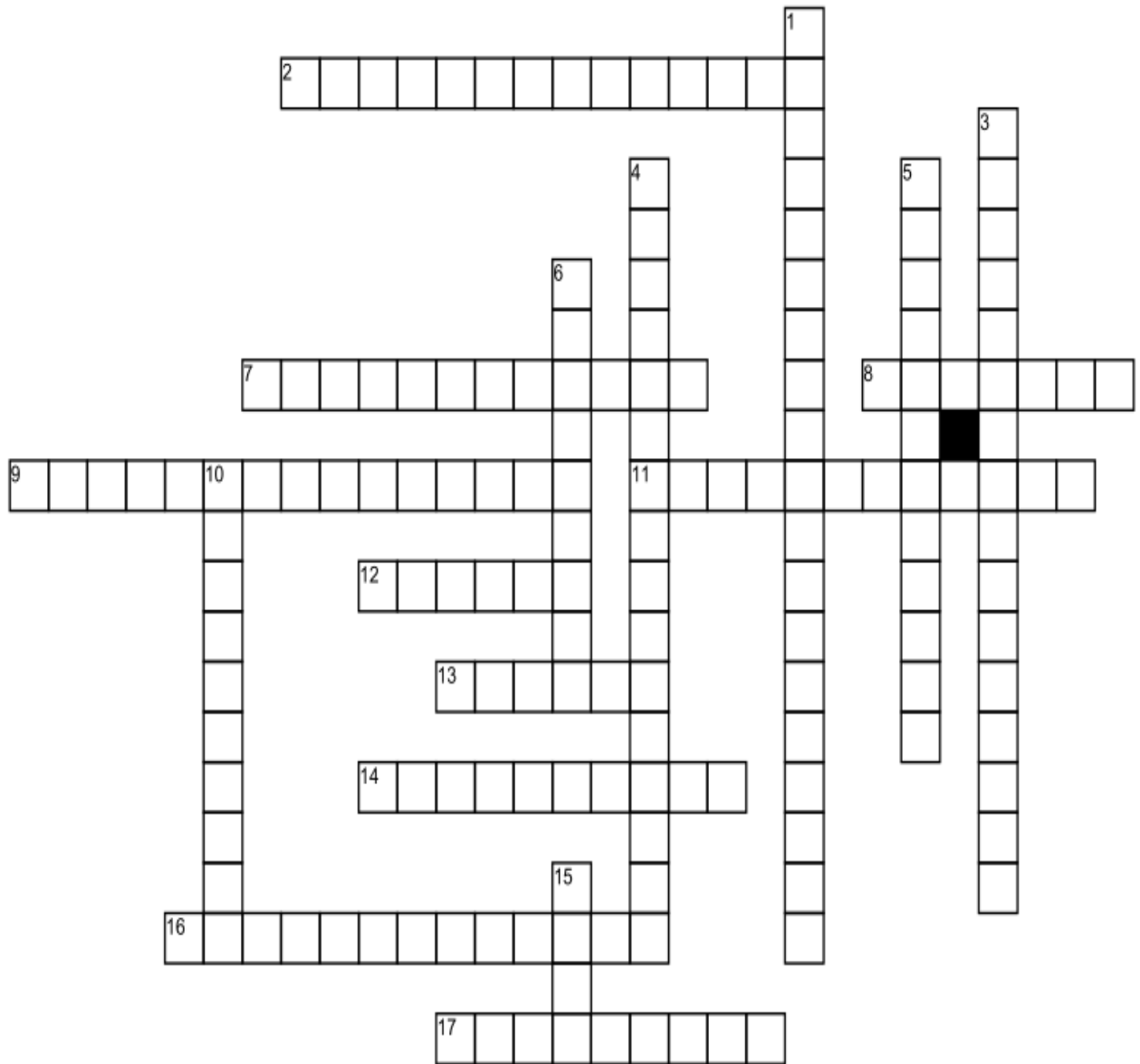
When you fall into temptation, remember what Jesus did for you. He suffered through beatings, was nailed to a cross, died on that cross, and arose from the grave for you. What He did opened the doors of heaven to you. Know with certainty that eternal life is yours through Christ, your perfection.

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Crossword Puzzle

Good Old Days



Across

2. What did boys ride with a curved seat
7. what game did you do with string placed in between your fingers
8. Young group of singers debut on Ed Sullivan show
9. what did you put in oven to watch it pop
11. Favorite gathering place for food and drinks
12. Which doll all young girls wanted in early 1060's
13. People favorite TV collie dog
14. Name a kid's activity book
16. Mom used this to doctor all cuts and scrapes
17. What construction toy set was created in 1914

Down

1. When children enjoyed their breakfast they did this
3. What did females where to dry their hair
4. Pink item all young girls wanted in their bedrooms
5. what activity did you enjoy sitting in back of station wagon
6. Swanson company and an oven worked well together
10. Which was one of the first bendable doll
15. What was bottle caps lined with

Word Search Puzzle

names of Superhero's

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CryptoQuote Puzzles

Title: Change to Motivate and Inspire **From:** Lena Lang

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Title: Changing the World Starts With Changing Yourself **From:** Zig Ziglar

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Title: Change Your Mind To Make Progress **From:** George Bernard Shaw

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Test Your Knowledge of Idioms and Proverbs

Idioms

1. The other side of the coin
 - A. Head and tail bet
 - B. Prefer the other side of the coin
 - C. The other point of view
 - D. None of the above
2. Left out in the cold
 - A. Ignored
 - B. Missed
 - C. Lost
 - D. Sick
3. Cool your heels
 - A. Wait for something bad to pass
 - B. Wait for something, especially when it is annoying
 - C. Drink something cold in a hot summer day
 - D. None of the above
4. Handle with kid glove
 - A. Be rude to people
 - B. Respect people
 - C. Treat someone with extreme tact and care
 - D. Treat people as you wish
5. Eat like a horse
 - A. Eat standing on your hands and knees like a horse
 - B. Eat veggies and fruit
 - C. Eat little meat and lots of veggies
 - D. Eat a lot
6. Wear your heart on your sleeve
 - A. Be careful when you talk to others
 - B. Hide your feelings
 - C. Your feelings get hurt too fast
 - D. Express your sentiments too openly
7. Strike while the iron is hot
 - A. Act quickly when opportunity comes by
 - B. Stay calm when bad things happen
 - C. Hammer the iron while is hot to shape it the way you want.
 - D. Be patient to prevent mistakes

Proverbs

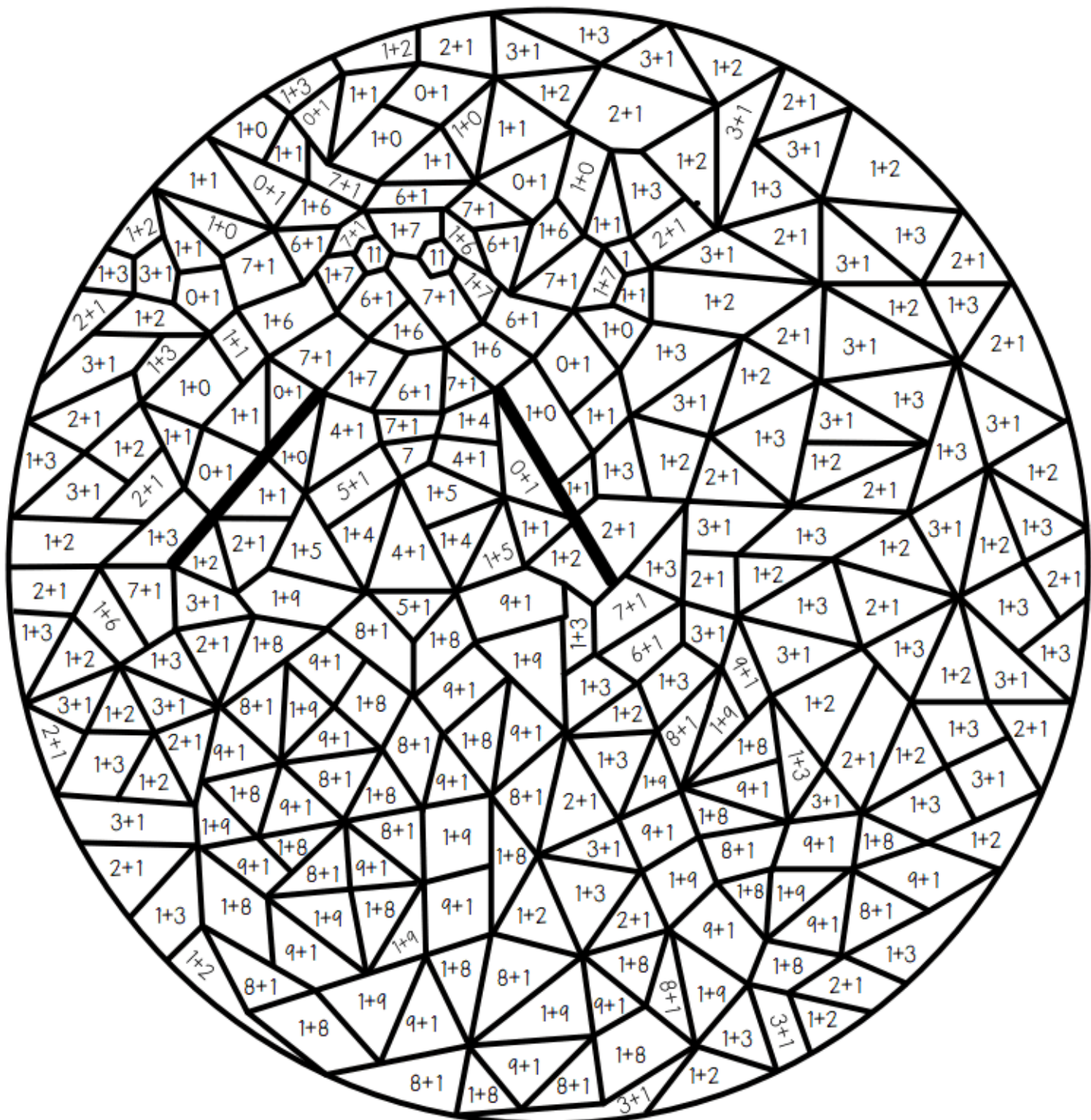
1. Pride goes before destruction, a haughty spirit before a fall.
 - A. Better to live humbly with the poor than to share plunder with the proud.
 - B. Pride leads to humiliation. It is better to be humble and poor than proud and rich.
 - C. To destroy someone make him rich and proud of himself with haughty spirit.
 - D. None of the above.
2. As iron sharpens iron, so one person sharpens another.
 - A. A superior person is needed to sharpen another person's mind.
 - B. You can learn from friends to sharpen yourself.
 - C. Keep teaching dumber people with the hope that someday they will be as sharp as you
 - D. The two people can be similar in many ways. Yet they have the power to increase the sharpness (effectiveness) of each other.
3. The course of true love never did run smooth
 - A. Give up on love. It hurts.
 - B. True love never comes easy
 - C. It takes a lot of work to get a hard headed person to love you
 - D. True love always has difficulties
4. Tis the mind that makes the body rich.
 - A. Without money you cannot have a beautiful body
 - B. Buy nice clothes so that your body looks rich
 - C. It is not the clothes or body that is important. What is in our mind (inside) that counts.
 - D. Exercise and have a nice figure
5. Have more than you show. Speak less than you know.
 - A. Give out as much as you know
 - B. Talk less and listen more even if you are knowledgeable about the topic
 - C. Do not show off even if you have more than anybody in the group
 - D. B and C

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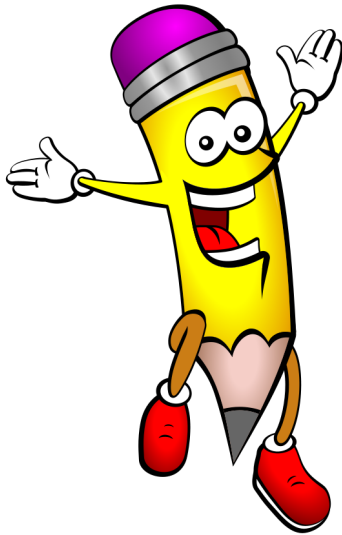
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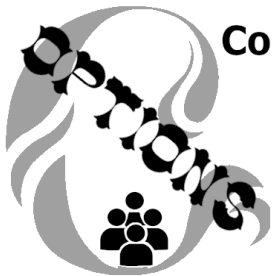
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1. B
2. D
3. D
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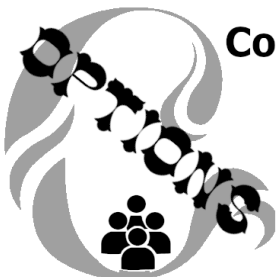
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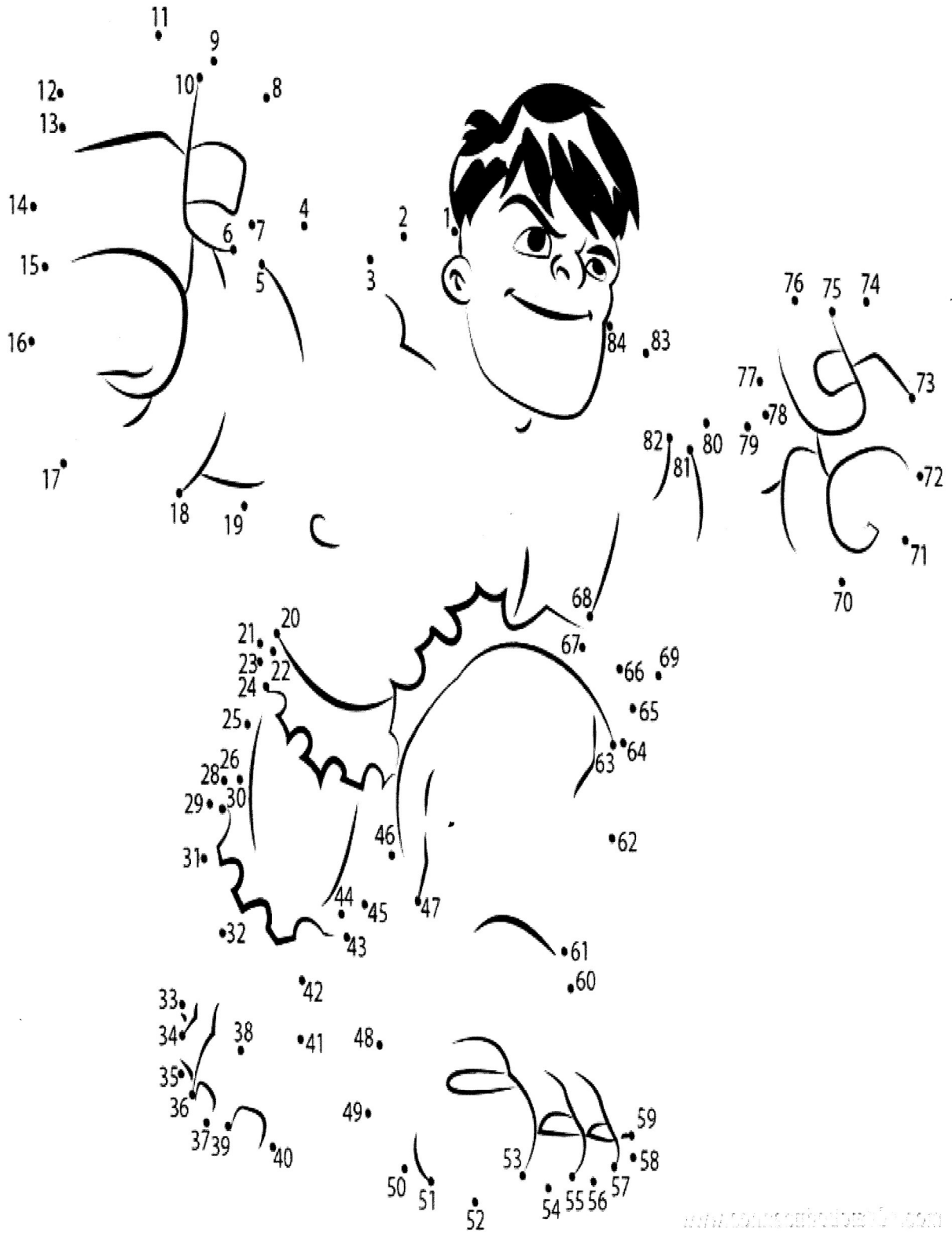
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Dot To Dot Picture Puzzle (Connect dots to complete the picture)





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CryptoQuote Puzzles Solution

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Word Search Puzzle Solution

names of Superhero's

The word search grid contains the following names highlighted in red:

- Superman (row 1, column 15)
- Batman (row 2, column 15)
- Iron Man (row 3, column 15)
- Thor (row 4, column 15)
- Hulk (row 5, column 15)
- Spider-Man (row 6, column 15)
- Wolverine (row 7, column 15)
- Doctor Doom (row 8, column 15)
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Sudoku Puzzle Easy Solution

4	9	6	1	3	2	7	8	5
7	1	8	5	9	6	3	2	4
2	3	5	4	8	7	9	1	6
6	8	1	9	7	4	2	5	3
3	4	7	2	6	5	1	9	8
5	2	9	3	1	8	6	4	7
8	6	2	7	4	9	5	3	1
9	7	3	8	5	1	4	6	2
1	5	4	6	2	3	8	7	9

By Nikki Hamilton

Sudoku Puzzle Moderate Solution

3	6	7	1	5	2	9	8	4
8	2	5	4	9	6	7	1	3
1	4	9	7	3	8	5	6	2
9	5	8	3	2	4	6	7	1
4	3	6	8	7	1	2	9	5
7	1	2	9	6	5	4	3	8
6	8	4	2	1	9	3	5	7
5	7	1	6	4	3	8	2	9
2	9	3	5	8	7	1	4	6

Crossword Puzzle Solution

Good Old Days

A crossword puzzle grid with the following words filled in:

Across:

- 1: BANANAS EAT BIKES
- 3: CHILDREN
- 5: SODA
- 7: DREAMS
- 10: YOGURT
- 11: JACOB SLAVE
- 12: JIFFY
- 13: HIGHLIGHTS
- 14: BARBIE
- 15: LASSES
- 16: MERRIT
- 17: TINKERTOY
- 18: ERGUCHROCK
- 19: XOXO
- 20: BELLY
- 21: HATLESS

Down:

- 2: BANANAS EAT BIKES
- 3: CHILDREN
- 4: PIRATES
- 6: MERRIT
- 8: HIGHLIGHTS
- 9: BELLY
- 10: YOGURT
- 11: JACOB SLAVE
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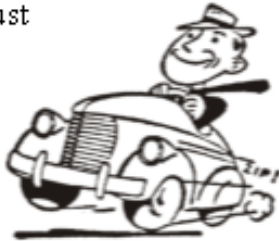
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