

# THE MONTHLY STANDARD

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Volume 2 Issue 7

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Edition: Feb. / March 2019

## **BLACK HISTORY MONTH EDITION**

### **Detroit Viola Liuzzo Died for Civil Rights**



April 11, 1925 - March 25, 1965

Story on Page 3

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Also in this Issue:

Rosedale Vision: Page 5

I Have a Dream Speech: Page 6

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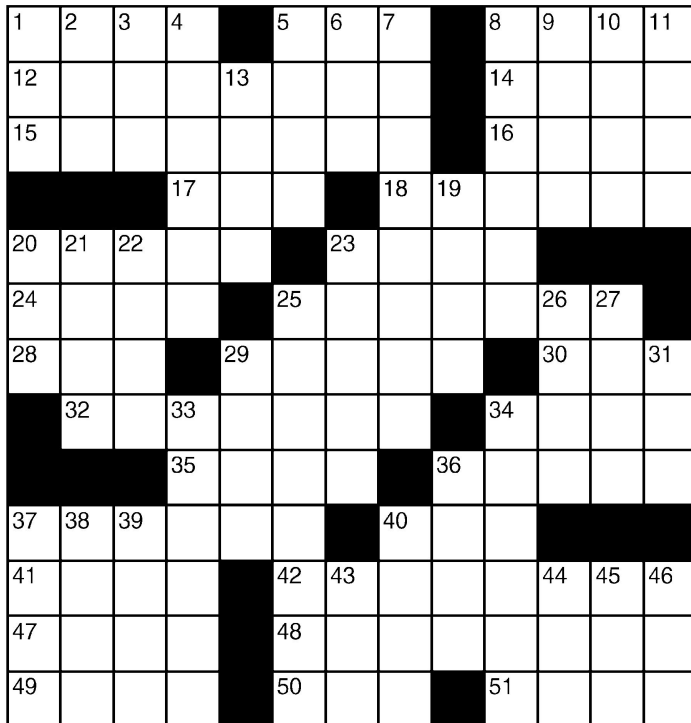
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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

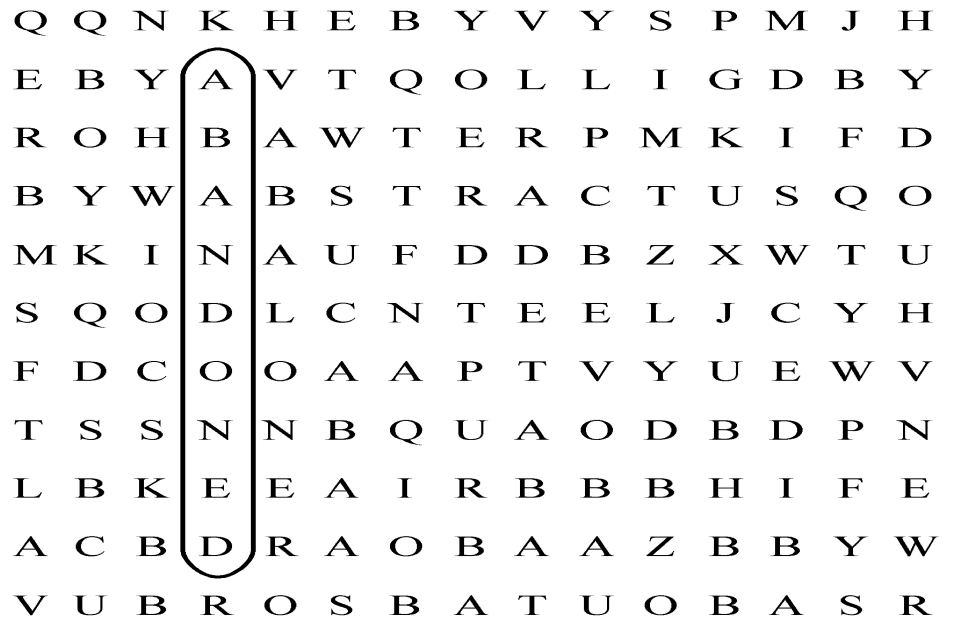
- 1 Grand tale
- 5 Slight application
- 8 Big party
- 12 Netlike structures
- 14 Desertlike
- 15 Accelerator
- 16 Start a garden
- 17 That man's
- 18 Bob and Jakob of music
- 20 Urge on
- 23 "Scat, gnat!"
- 24 Close by
- 25 Baseball legend Casey



- 28 "Le Coq —"
  - 29 Ritzy violin, for short
  - 30 Do some lawn work
  - 32 Placed a bet
  - 34 Chinese menu staple
  - 35 Acknowledge
  - 36 Prove false
  - 37 Up
  - 40 Nonstick spray name
  - 41 "And" or "but" (Abbr.)
  - 42 Bergman/Boyer thriller
  - 47 Horse's neck hair
  - 48 "Hamlet" setting
  - 49 Formerly, formerly
  - 50 On pension (Abbr.)
  - 51 Medicinal amount
- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Work unit</li> <li>2 Pellet for a certain shooter</li> <li>3 "— Complicated"</li> <li>4 Code</li> <li>5 Clothing</li> <li>6 Carte lead-in</li> <li>7 Trademark for Yul or Telly</li> <li>8 Fireplace</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>9 Geometry calculation</li> <li>10 Legal claim</li> <li>11 Tosses in</li> <li>13 Overlay with plaster, perhaps</li> <li>19 "— Cassius has ..."</li> <li>20 Third-party abbr.</li> <li>21 Cat call?</li> <li>22 Brazilian rubber area</li> <li>23 Scatter about</li> <li>25 More mighty</li> <li>26 Old-time actor</li> <li>27 Centers of</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>activity</li> <li>29 Ballesteros of golf</li> <li>31 Tiny</li> <li>33 Nozzle attached to a Bunsen burner</li> <li>34 Jog one's memory</li> <li>36 "— Ha'i"</li> <li>37 Pinnacle</li> <li>38 Bellow</li> <li>39 Hostels</li> <li>40 "Hey, you!"</li> <li>43 Hearty brew</li> <li>44 Stickum</li> <li>45 Day fractions (Abbr.)</li> <li>46 Prop for 29-Down</li> </ul> |
|--|--|---|

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## MAGIC MAZE ● NICE ABS



Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- |           |        |        |            |
|-----------|--------|--------|------------|
| Abalone   | Abbot  | Aboard | Absolutely |
| Abandoned | Abduct | About  | Absorb     |
| Abated    | Abhor  | Above  | Abstract   |
| Abbey     | Abide  | Abrupt |            |

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## CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **B** equals **E**

SC ALB CHKEISEV CDALBTN  
 AHHG IDSFZ UTSNG ODFGN, S  
 VKBNN ALBZ OHKFI UB XDFFB I  
 XHENASAKASHEDFN.

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# Martyred Detroiter Should NEVER Be Forgotten

Many people have never heard of Viola Liuzzo. She was a heroine who judged people by the content of their character, not the color of their skin. Unfortunately, over 50 years later the issue of racial equality in the USA is still unresolved. The families of Michael Brown, Trayvon Martin, Sandra Bland, Philando Castile, Tamir Rice, Eric Garner, the Charleston Nine, and many others would agree to that. The genesis of the Viola Liuzzo matter occurred when Jimmie Lee Jackson was murdered on February 18, 1965. Jackson was beaten and shot by Alabama State Troopers while partaking in a peaceful voting rights march in Marion. Jackson was a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led the SCLC and decided to lead a march from Selma to Montgomery for voting rights to honor his fallen comrade, and gain the voting rights that had been denied for nearly 100 years.

## Road to Detroit

Liuzzo was born Viola Gregg on April 25, 1925 in California, Pennsylvania. Her family moved many times in her youth. She lived in Georgia and Tennessee where it's highly probable she saw Blacks being disrespected on a daily basis. In 1942 Viola moved to Michigan when her father got a job at the Willow Run Plant in Ypsilanti. The next year, with the country at war, Detroit residents went to war against each other. To date, the 1943 Detroit Riot is the last pure race riot in America. Back then, Detroit was the most segregated city in America. Seventy-six years later, Detroit is STILL the most segregated city in the USA.

## Marching On

By 1965, Viola was married to Anthony James Liuzzo and had 5 children. The movement was in the news everyday. Her best friend was a Black woman named Sarah Evans. Liuzzo and Evans spoke about the civil rights movement frequently. It took three attempts to complete the Selma to Montgomery March. The first march took place on Sunday, March 7, 1965. The Governor of Alabama, George Wallace, banned the march. The ban was ignored. Approximately 600 marchers began their journey to Montgomery on U.S. Highway 80. To clear the Alabama River they had to cross the Edmund Pettus Bridge. On the other side of the bridge Alabama State Troopers were waiting with billy clubs and tear gas.



Viola Liuzzo



Bloody Sunday



Dr. King leading third Selma March



Viola Liuzzo: A Woman of Action



The peaceful marchers crossed the bridge but were not allowed to advance. The Alabama troopers met the marchers with fury. They beat and trampled over men, women, young, and old. The march abruptly stopped. Many of the marchers required medical attention to tend to their cuts, welts, and broken bones. This tragic day of infamy was correctly labeled "Bloody Sunday." Many people around the world saw the pictures and film footage from that day. (See footage on our website) ([www.themonthlystandard.news](http://www.themonthlystandard.news)) Viola Liuzzo saw the footage and was appalled. She discussed the carnage with Sarah Evans. Viola said: "I want to help. I want to be a part of it." Evans replied: "You might get killed going down there." In the meantime, two days later, the marchers tried again. Spurred by national outrage created by media coverage of the first march, Dr. King invited prominent people from every corner of the USA to participate in another march on Tuesday, March 9. The only issue was: Judge Frank M. Johnson filed a restraining order prohibiting the march. Respecting the order, Dr. King instructed the estimated 2,500 marchers to cross the bridge and turnaround. This day was coined "Turnaround Tuesday." Up in Detroit, Viola Liuzzo was preparing to go down to Alabama to march for the civil rights of Blacks.

## Murder

On March 21, 1965 Viola Liuzzo was among the marchers that left Selma for the 54 mile walk to Montgomery to campaign for the voting rights of the Black population down South. On March 25, 1965 the marchers reached Montgomery. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called the March "a shining moment in American history." The 3,000 marchers that began in Selma swelled to over 25,000 marchers in Montgomery. On the steps of the Alabama State Capitol Dr. King gave his inspiring "How Long, Not Long" speech. ([View speech on our website](#)). After the speech Viola volunteered to drive a young Black marcher, LeRoy Moten, back to Selma. While driving on Highway 80, Liuzzo and Moten were spotted by the Klu Klux Klan. The KKK car pulled alongside of Liuzzo, and one of the four occupants fired at Liuzzo striking her in the head. Viola was killed instantly. Her car swerved off the road and hit a fence. Moten, covered in Liuzzo's blood, saved his life by playing dead as the KKK murders surveyed the carnage they created. Liuzzo's funeral was attended by many dignitaries including Dr. King. Viola Liuzzo once told her best friend Sarah Evans: *"One day, they'll write about us. You'll see."*

# VIOLA LIUZZO PARK

It's mid-winter, and I know some readers out there may think it's too soon to talk about fun at the park. It's never too early because time seems to move so fast. Therefore, before you know it, spring & summer will be here. When the warm weather gets here pay a visit to Viola Liuzzo Park. It's located at the intersection of Winthrop and Trojan on the west side of Detroit. The park offers a picnic area, benches, and scenic beauty. The Detroit Water and Sewage Department has added bio retention gardens. The gardens are functional. In addition to enhancing the appearance of the park, the gardens also help to reduce storm water runoff in the host neighborhood. Many beautiful plant species were selected for the bio retention area. Including: Rising Sun Redbud, Obedient Plant, Fragrant Sumac, and several more.



## Do you know the Story of Dr. Ossian Sweet?

In 1925, a shot rang out from the home of Black professional (Dr. Ossian Sweet) because he felt threatened by the White mob outside. The shot killed a man. Sweet, and the occupants of his home were arrested for murder. The bigwigs of the NAACP got involved. James Weldon Johnson, Walter White, and W.E.B. DuBois felt all men had the right to protect his home. They hired the #1 attorney in America at that time, Clarence Darrow. An all white Detroit jury acquitted Sweet. Over 90 years later, the words of Darrow are still great. *I do not believe in the law of hate...I believe in the law of love. I would like to see a time when man loves his fellow man, and forgets his color or his creed. We will never be civilized until that time comes...The law has made him (Blacks) equal-but man has not.* The NAACP won! Yet, the historic Dr. Ossian Sweet case is omitted from the NAACP history page on their website because of an unending GRUDGE. In 1930, Dr. Sweet ran for the presidency of the Detroit branch of the NAACP. The NAACP never forgave him. They felt Dr. Sweet was an ingrate. After that, Dr. Sweet entered into a downward spiral. Deep in debt, in 1958, Sweet sold the house on Garland and lived in his office. By 1960, Dr. Sweet was deeply depressed. Sick of being shunned, his glory days long gone, Dr. Sweet pointed a loaded gun to the side of his head and committed suicide.

“When I opened the door and saw the mob, I realized I was facing the same mob that had hounded my people throughout its entire history. . . . I knew what mobs had done to my people before.”

From testimony during People v Ossian Sweet et al. (1925)



Dr. Ossian Sweet



2905 Garland



Clarence Darrow

# BUSINESS

## Rosedale Vision Delivers your Optical needs with a Smile



Roby Davis-Owner



It's been a long road for Roby Davis. The owner of Rosedale Vision is not ashamed to say he spent 20 years in prison because he made the most of the experience. While incarcerated, the Department of Corrections offered an Optical Theory class. He took the class and passed all requirements. While still in prison, Davis worked for the Michigan State Industries Optical Program. For 18 months he made eye glasses. Upon his release Davis performed many odd jobs. His fortune changed when he met the previous owner of Rosedale Vision. Davis inquired and purchased the business in 2017. He never looked back. Rosedale Vision offers an array of goods and services including: No Line bifocals, Progressive lenses, Transition lenses, Scratch Resistant, and of course, contact lenses. Rosedale Vision also repairs broken frames. If it's new frames you seek, there's a vast selection such as: Ray Ban, Versace, Gucci, & more. Rosedale Vision also accepts Medicaid. The store is located at 19550 Grand River. If you need an eye exam, call 313.533.4003 to set an appointment. **Save 15% on ALL goods & services with this article.**

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# "I HAVE A DREAM..."

(Speech in its entirety)



## "I HAVE A DREAM . . ."

(Copyright 1963, MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.)

Speech by the Rev. MARTIN LUTHER KING  
At the "March on Washington"

I am happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation.

Five score years ago a great American in whose symbolic shadow we stand today signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree is a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity. But 100 years later the Negro still is not free. One hundred years later the life of the Negro is still badly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself in exile in his own land. So we've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition.

In a sense we've come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our Republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was a promise that all men—yes, black men as well as white men—would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of

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We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and the Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote.

No, no, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulation. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering.

Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our Northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

I say to you today, my friends, though, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice,

2

honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check, a check which has come back marked "insufficient funds."

But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we've come to cash this check, a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood.

Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children. It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality—1963 is not an end but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual.

There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright days of justice emerge.

5

sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream . . . I have a dream that one day in Alabama, with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, one day right there in Alabama little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today . . . I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low. The rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight. And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together. This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning. "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountain side, let freedom ring." And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New

3

York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania. Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado. Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California.

But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia. Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee. Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi, from every mountain side. Let freedom ring . . .

When we allow freedom to ring—when we let it ring from every city and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last, Free at last, Great God a-mighty, We are free at last."

We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities.

We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one. We can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their adulthood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating "For Whites Only."

6

York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania. Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado. Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California.

But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia. Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee. Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi, from every mountain side. Let freedom ring . . .

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(Copyright 1963, MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.)

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## top ten

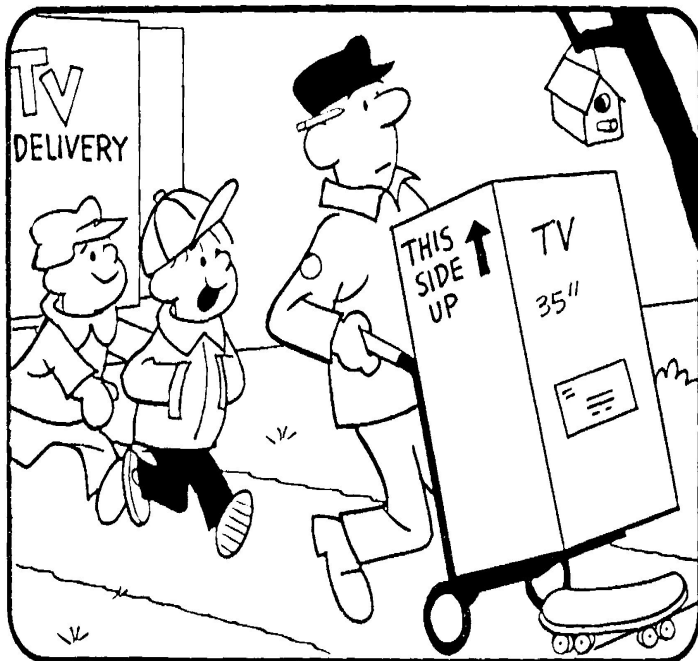
### NON-NUMBER PASSWORDS

1. password
2. qwerty
3. football
4. baseball
5. welcome
6. master
7. monkey
8. letmein
9. login
10. princess

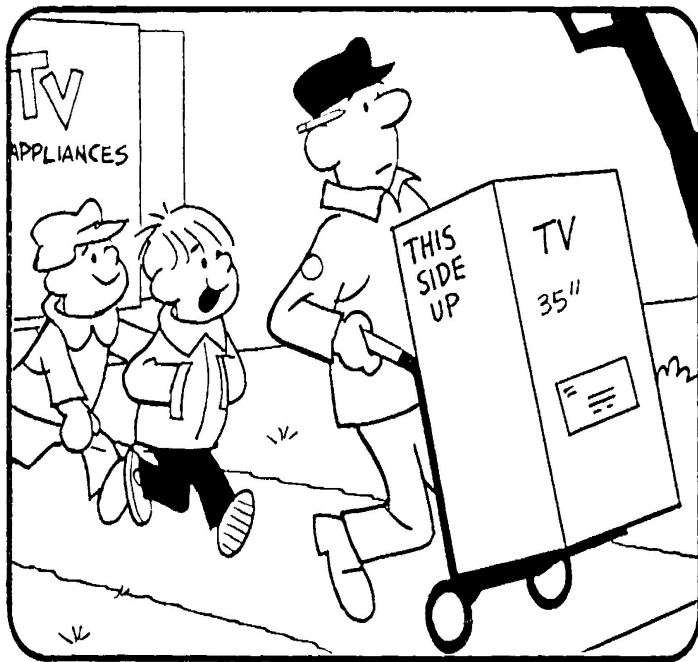
Source: SplashData

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Truck body word is different. 2. Cap is missing. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Arrow is missing. 5. Birdhouse is missing. 6. Skateboard is missing.

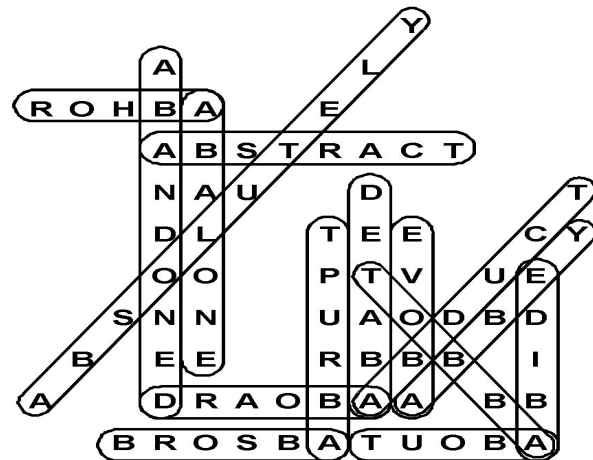
## — King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

E	P	I	C		D	A	B		G	A	L	A	
R	E	T	I	C	U	L	A		A	R	I	D	
G	A	S	P	E	D	A	L		S	E	E	D	
			H	I	S		D	Y	L	A	N	S	
I	M	P	E	L		S	H	O	O				
N	E	A	R		S	T	E	N	G	E	L		
D	O	R		S	T	R	A	D		M	O	W	
		W	A	G	E	R	E	D		R	I	C	E
			A	V	O	W			B	E	L	I	E
A	R	I	S	E	N		P	A	M				
C	O	N	J			G	A	S	L	I	G	H	T
M	A	N	E			E	L	S	I	N	O	R	E
E	R	S	T			R	E	T		D	O	S	E

NICE ABS



## CryptoQuip

answer

If the Founding Fathers took daily brisk walks, I guess they would be called constitutional.

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# The Future is NOW for Young Entrepreneur

## Jaylia Washington is a STAR on the Rise

Not many people 24 years old have the organizing skill to put on a production as large and diverse as the Best in Downriver Community Awards, but Jaylia does. The inaugural event was held in January at Roosevelt Hall on Jefferson in River Rouge. It was a sterling affair, and the venue was packed. The award categories were vast. Best Mayor, Best Teacher, Best Business, Best High School Football Team, and many more. People are already looking forward to next years event.



Buying a T-Shirt helps to fund mentoring program.



Jaylia Washington

Jaylia was delighted that her event was a success: "The winners were so proud to be recognized! I genuinely feel so happy inside to know that I have created something that my community has never seen!" Jaylia's most important endeavor is mentoring girls and young women. To achieve that end she created the Blossoming Ladies Mentor Program. Their goal is to cultivate excellence through mentorship by helping to build self confidence, and elevating empowerment as young ladies. Her next event is a pageant for girls 3-12 called "Princesses with a Purpose." You can help to promote a great cause by buying a T-Shirt. The proceeds help to fund her mentoring program. Jaylia listens, offers hope, and real guidance. She is truly a beacon for the generation of the future.



Jaylia's contact information

[www.mygreenfieldmarket.com](http://www.mygreenfieldmarket.com)

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