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King Crossword

ACROSS

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- 5 G-man's org.
- 8 Gym-floor padding
- 12 Sandwich cookie
- 13 "— the fields we go ..."
- 14 Shrek is one
- 15 Paper quantity
- 16 Leave
- 18 Distinguish
- 20 Senate staffers
- 21 "Monty Python" starter
- 22 Solidify
- 23 Intended
- 26 Faint
- 30 Noah's boat
- 31 Actor Cruise
- 32 Omega preceder
- 33 Protract
- 36 Tablet bearer
- 38 Bagel topping
- 39 Yon maiden
- 40 Rice (Sp.)
- 43 Endure
- 47 Omit
- 49 Emanation
- 50 Logical
- 51 Ailing
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- 53 Probability
 - 54 Deposit
 - 55 "Untouchable" Eliot
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- 1 Dress-maker's dummy
 - 2 Vicinity
 - 3 Plumbing problem
 - 4 Chinese noodle recipe
 - 5 Concentrate (on)
 - 6 Suspenders alternative
 - 7 Anger
 - 8 Aesopian
 - 9 Enthusiastic, plus
 - 10 Verifiable
 - 11 Collections
 - 17 Tarzan's clique
 - 19 Giant in Coopers-town
 - 22 Group of whales
 - 23 Crazy
 - 24 Blunder
 - 25 Alias (Abbr.)
 - 26 Cauldron
 - 27 Chances, for short
 - 28 Work with
 - 29 "— the sea son to be
 - 31 Formal wear
 - 34 Boxer's gear
 - 35 Seep
 - 36 First name of 19-Down
 - 37 Invest with authority
 - 39 With ardor
 - 40 Moreover
 - 41 Peruse
 - 42 McNally partner
 - 43 Island dance
 - 44 River of England
 - 45 Coffee shop array
 - 46 Skin art, for short
 - 48 Lubricate

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: S equals T

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HQW SUM JMWYM.

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The SCLC Is Urging Governors to Avoid the Mistake of Doing A "Tuskegee Experiment" on the Poor



First President of SCLC: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



Current President of SCLC: Dr. Charles Steele Jr.

ATLANTA - The Southern Christian Leadership Conference today issued a strong warning to the governors of Georgia, Texas and other states who are contemplating reopening their states to commerce as early as this week. "Don't do it," said Dr. Charles Steele, Jr., president and CEO of the civil rights organization co-founded and first led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "It's too early. The medical experts and the scientists say it is too early, and we do not have the cure to end this pandemic. The governor's cannot return to Commerce and business as usual just to make a dollar. This is not debatable. If the governor's allow businesses to reopen on Friday (May 1st), they will be subjecting poor people to a sort of Tuskegee Experiment. No one should be sacrificed to test if it is safe for America to return to business as usual."

In 1932, some 600 black men - nearly half that were living with syphilis - were recruited into a Public Health Service program at Tuskegee Institute with the promise of getting free medical care. During their medical visits, the men, many of whom had never visited the doctor before, were told they were being treated for "bad blood," a term for many illnesses, including syphilis, but they never received the proper treatment needed to cure their illnesses, which led to most of them dying of their initial symptoms. Dr. Steele said: "We cannot use poor people as sacrificial lambs like they did to people during the Tuskegee Experiment. The businesses that are being reopened are the ones where poor people have to work and put their lives at risk. We must educate the American people about what is going on. As for you Governors, you should not put anyone's life or health in jeopardy, because we know the result of the coronavirus for too many people is death. No life should be offered to suffer this fate. This is like rolling the dice and you come up with snake eyes, which means you lost."

Dr. Steele continued: "The people who will work in the fitness centers, spas, beauty parlors, bowling alleys, etc. are those who live paycheck to paycheck. They will return to work because they need the money. But the richest nation in the world can do better than put the lives of anyone at risk to see if all businesses can reopen. The people have always invested in the government. It is now time for the government to invest in the people, especially the poor people. We have the money to do this, and there is no reason the president and Congress should refuse to give whatever is needed to restore the people's physical and economic health. Instead of allowing leisure and entertainment companies to open, governors (in Georgia and Texas) should be pushing for more factories so supplies and equipment can be manufactured to protect those who are putting their lives at risk for Americans, and to prevent the spread of the virus."

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Scripture of the Month: Romans 15:13
May the God who gives hope fill you with all joy and peace by your trusting in him, so that you may abound in hope with power of holy spirit.

LOCAL

Sightseeing In Detroit WEST SIDE



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COVER STORY

CURIOUS ABOUT HOSPICE CARE? HERE ARE THE FACTS!



By Janice Fuller-Roberts

Janice Fuller-Roberts is a freelance writer and essayist.

She is also the Volunteer Coordinator for CNS Hospice and lifelong Metro-Detroiter.

Ever since the global pandemic known as the Coronavirus or COVID-19 hit Metropolitan Detroit, CNS Hospice has remained on the front lines, caring for our patients and their families. We've had to make adjustments to how some of our care is delivered, but the quality of our care and the heightened attention our patients receive has never waned.

Even though modern hospice care has been around in the United States since the 1970s, there are still many misconceptions about what it is, how it works, and who is eligible. For many people, just the mention of hospice fills them with dread, fear, and even guilt. The unfortunate result of this is that too many patients and families go without much-needed support and quality end-of-life care. This adds undue stress to an already difficult time, and it doesn't have to be that way. Simply put, hospice is widely considered to be the model of quality, compassionate care for people facing a life-limiting illness or injury. CNS Hospice is a Metro-Detroit community-based practice with a similar purpose: Helping individuals, and their families, plan and prepare for the concluding passages of life. We at CNS Hospice also see it as our mission to educate the community about hospice in general, and our services in particular. To that end, let's dispel some of the most common myths about hospice care.

MYTH: Hospice is a place.

FACT: Hospice is NOT a place! Many people mistakenly believe that hospice is an actual place. It isn't. Those who choose hospice do not "go into" hospice, but receive services where they live. This could be a private residence, assisted living community, or a nursing home. The intention is to deliver services to the patient wherever they call home.

MYTH: Hospice is just for cancer patients.

FACT: Often when someone hears the word "hospice", they automatically think of cancer patients. And yes, cancer patients do make up a large number of hospice patients. However, anyone who has a terminal illness, whether it's heart disease, COPD, liver disease, kidney failure, stroke, ALS, Alzheimer's disease, multiple sclerosis, AIDS, or any life-limiting condition, including COVID-19 (with an aforementioned pre-existing condition), is eligible for hospice care.

MYTH: Hospice is only for the last few days of life.

FACT: Hospice care can begin when the patient's physician gives of prognosis of six months or less, if the disease follows the expected course. In fact, hospice often provides such quality care, that many people outlive their expected prognosis.

MYTH: Hospice is giving up!



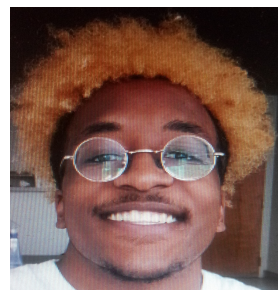
FACT: Hospice care does NOT mean you're giving up on your loved one! Hospice services are there to provide comfort and improve the quality of life for the time the person has left. The focus is on *palliative* rather than curative care.

Now that we've dispelled some of the most common myths about hospice, let's talk about why hospice services, and especially **CNS Hospice** services, are so beneficial to families facing life-limiting illnesses. First of all, hospice is an all-inclusive benefit covered by Medicare, Medicaid, and most private insurance companies. Under Medicare, there are NO co-pays for physician visits, nursing care, medications, hospice equipment, or medical supplies related to the patient's primary illness. In other words, there are NO out of pocket costs! And remember, a person does not have to be actively dying to qualify for hospice. They are eligible if their prognosis is six months or less. A lot can and will happen in that six months, and we want to be there to help our patients and their families get through it. CNS Hospice takes a multidisciplinary approach, focusing not only on the treatment of the patient's pain and symptoms, but also on their emotional, social, and spiritual needs, as well.

To that end, in addition to our medical team of physicians and nurses, our clinical team also includes personal care aides, social workers, chaplains, and volunteers. We even include music therapy, massage therapy, and pet therapy upon request! We are determined to meet ALL of our patients' needs to ensure the highest quality of life for the time they have left. It's important to note that our caring team not only strives to provide the best possible care to our patients, we work closely with and offer support to our patients' families as well. Let's face it: having a loved one under hospice care is hard. So we help our families navigate the end-of-life process with as much dignity, care, and compassion as possible. And we are available to them 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Often, our patients come to us after a hospital stay. At CNS Hospice, we do everything we can to make the transition from hospital to hospice as smooth as possible. We work with our families to ensure that necessary medications and supplies (hospital beds, wheelchairs, etc.) are delivered prior to the patient arriving home, so that care can begin immediately. However the patient comes to us, we endeavor to start their care within 24-48 hours of getting the referral. **Our nurses, especially, have been working round-the-clock to ensure that our patients' needs are met, all while adhering to the health and safety guidelines set forth by our Governor.** Yes, we're practicing "social distancing" and wearing the required PPE (personal protection equipment). After all, nothing is more important to us than the health and safety of our team, our patients and our families. If you or your loved one is facing a life-limiting illness and is need of hospice care, please give CNS Hospice a call at **(248) 817-2685**. We service all of Metro-Detroit (Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb Counties), and are eager to help you and your family get through this challenging time.

If you have some extra time and would like to join our growing team of hospice volunteers, please email our Volunteer Coordinator at cns hospicevolunteer@gmail.com. We'd love to have you!



SPORTS

The Lions had a Good Draft, Will Fans See Results on the Field?



By Trey Owens

A good draft this year was important to Matt Patricia, who, as far as Lions fans are concerned, is on the hot seat. Vital issues had to be addressed going into the 2020 NFL Draft. Now that it has come and gone, our analysis can begin. The Lions did a good job. Nine rookies hope to make an impact this year for Detroit. Headlined by Jeff Okudah and D'Andre Swift. With the 3rd pick, the Lions drafted Jeff Okudah, a cornerback from Ohio State. Cornerback was a clear position of need for the Lions after trading away Darius Slay to the Eagles earlier this offseason. This is the highest a corner has gone since 1997, and for good reason, Okudah is everything the Lions need. He can cover in man to man and zone coverage. He's fast, and at 6'1" 200 lbs, he has a great frame for the position. The only knock on him is his tackling, but that is something that can be cleaned up at the next level. **Grade: A**

As the Draft continued, a shock to some was Clyde Edwards-Helaire being the first running back taken at the end of the first round by the Chiefs. I wasn't shocked. I had the Lions picking him. With Helaire gone, the team still had that need to address, and they did. The Lions were the second team to pick a running back in the draft, and they selected D'Andre Swift from Georgia with the 35th pick. Another homerun for Detroit. Swift averaged 6.6 yards per carry at Georgia. Swift can catch and run real routes out of the backfield. That's perfect for Matthew Stafford. His addition should help to keep Kenyon Johnson healthy. **Grade: A**

Moving into the third round, the Lions picked Julian Okwara, an edge rusher from Notre Dame. Okwara is an athletic and versatile player. More of a pass rusher than a run stopper, with some coaching he should develop. Okwara could give the Lions a real weapon going forward. Also, having his brother, Romeo Okwara, as a teammate will surely help his development. **Grade: B**

The Lions selected guards with their next two picks. The Lions used the 75th pick (from the Colts) to select Jonah Jackson from Ohio State. Jackson is a versatile 6'3" 306 lb lineman who could be able to come in and play right away. He earned first-team All-Big Ten honors as a senior after transferring to Ohio State from Rutgers. With the 121th pick (from the Raiders) the Lions selected Logan Stenberg from Kentucky. Stenberg is huge at 6'6" 317 lbs. He was a four year starter at Kentucky and was one of the top lineman for the Wildcats. Stenberg could have a good opportunity to contribute for the Lions with his strength and grit. While both players had solid collegiate careers, there are questions about how they will translate to the next level. Jackson needs to work on playing with a lower pad level and not being so high. Something that's teachable. Although Stenberg has a large frame, it is wondered if he can handle the upgrade in competition. **Grades: B-**

The Lions had two more picks in the 5th round, at 166 and 172. At 166, the Lions selected Quintez Cephus, a wide receiver from Wisconsin. You can never have too many quality receivers, and that's what the Lions did by snagging Cephus. At 6'1" 200 lbs, he's the typical build for a NFL receiver. He can catch the ball, and he is tough enough to disrupt what corners are trying to do to him. He did run a slow 40 time however, running only a 4.73. He could be a good WR3 or WR4. **Grade: B**

With the 172nd pick the Lions drafted running back Jason Huntley from New Mexico State. This is the only spot I don't love what the Lions did. Huntley is a pass catching scat back who also can do some things in the kick return game, returning three kickoffs for touchdowns in 2018. I would've gone defense here, but Huntley is going to be a useful player. **Grade: C+**

The Lions final two draft selections were on the defensive line. They got defensive tackles in the 6th and 7th rounds. The Lions selected John Penisini from Utah with the 197th pick, and Jashon Cornell from Ohio State with the 235th pick. Picking this late in the draft you're just hoping for solid roster depth. Even still, the Lions needed more defensive linemen. **Grades: C**

Generally, the Lions had a solid draft. They added some impact players to the offense and defense. **Overall Grade: B+**



Jeff Okudah



D'Andre Swift



Julian Okwara



Jonah Jackson



Logan Stenberg



Quintez Cephus



Jason Huntley



John Penisini



Jashon Cornell

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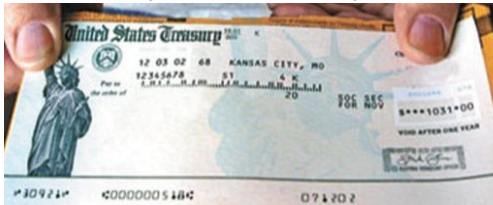
COMMUNITY

Have You Gotten Your CoronaVirus Check(s) Yet?

If Not, Hopefully We Can Help with That & Other COVID-19 Related Issues

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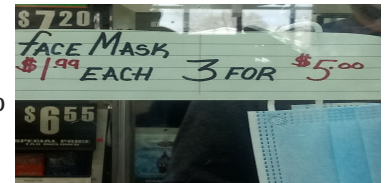
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Need a Mask? Make One Yourself!

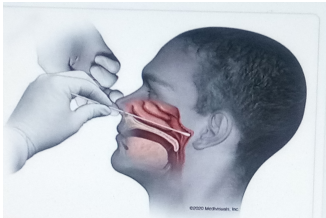
The accompanying picture shows how some merchants in Detroit will take advantage of the pandemic to gouge you. Taken at Mobil-Fenkell & Greenfield).

You do NOT have to pay \$1.99, or more for a protective face mask. All you need is a \$3.00 pack of wrap coffee filters, a pair of scissors, a stapler, and 2 rubberbands.

For extra strength place 1 filter on top of another. Cut the rubberbands in half. Staple a rubberband on each end for your ears, and that's it!



Homemade mask (at left) will cover the nose & mouth for the safety of you and others.



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Top Ten Pet Phobias

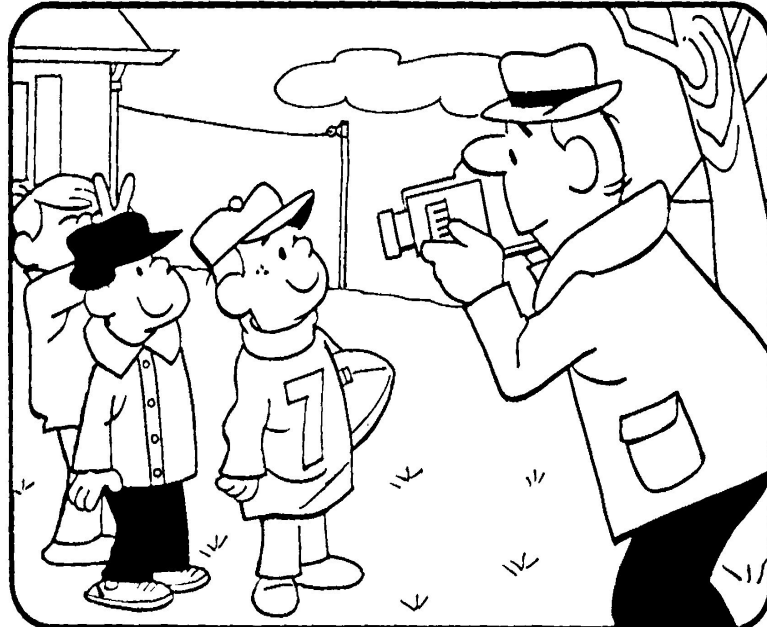
1. Thunder/lightning
2. The color white
3. Sitting
4. Rabies
5. Needles
6. Medications
7. Crowds
8. Being alone
9. Mirrors
10. Baths

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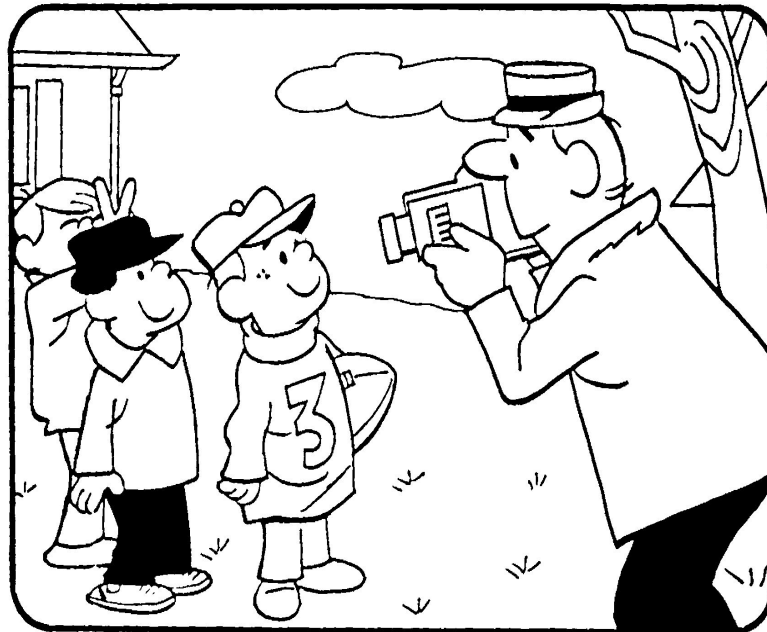


HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Clothesline is missing. 2. Button strip is missing. 3. Number is different. 4. Hat is different. 5. Collar is missing. 6. Pocket is missing.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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CryptoQuip

answer

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Larry Halbert -Sculptor

The eye catching monument on Kercheval at the northwest corner of Concord in Detroit is a grand addition to the area. The actual name of the project is "The Reading Room," but the resemblance to the monuments on Easter Island cannot be denied. Sculptor Larry Halbert wanted to convey a feeling of serenity at the site. A bookcase, benches, scurrying squirrels, and chirping birds support his vision. Halbert explained how he created the monument. *"Each stone is as it came from the ground cut-off at one end to stand. Set up and direct carved on site so that the faces came out of the standing stones."* The 9 foot statues are made of sandstone quarried in Napoleon, Michigan. Add this locale to your sightseeing tour of Detroit.



Actual Easter Island statues

MOVIE OF THE MONTH 'FIREHOUSE'

Firehouse is a lost classic. Originally an ABC Movie of the Week from 1973, it stars Richard Roundtree. A black rookie firefighter Shelly Forsythe, played by Roundtree is assigned to an all white fire station to replace their comrade who died in the line of duty. Racial tensions ensue. Especially from the best friend of the fallen firefighter, Spike Ryerson, played by Vince Edwards. Forsythe and Ryerson do have a showdown, but this isn't the Black vs. White hate movie you might expect. The overall theme of this film is the Brotherhood of firefighters. This film is timeless and a must watch! A special SHOUT-OUT to Roger Harper and the guys at Engine 53 / Ladder 25. Watch on Website. www.themonthlystandard.news:



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