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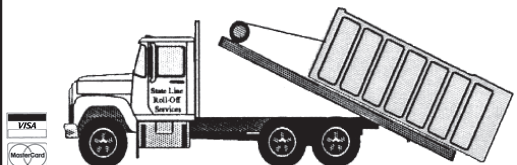
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Strange But True

by Lucie Winborne

• The Japanese juice maker Kagome invented a device called the "Tomachan," a robot that would allow marathon runners to eat tomatoes during a race. Sadly, it was created solely for promotional purposes and isn't available for purchase.

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shooter, wire welder, gas
cans, handmade items,
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27, 8am-?, June 28,
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abound during the summer days. We enjoy impromptu evening bike rides, free concerts in the park, or a jaunt in the country to pick berries.

On the return home, I choose juicy nectarines, peaches and plums at a roadside stand – a perfect combination with berries for preparing a delicious rustic fruit tart. Also called a galette, it is free-form and goes together easily, and the best part is that kids can get actively involved. Tell them they can be the “King and Queen of Tarts” as you show them how to stir, knead and roll out the pliable dough. Actually, it's perfect play for “royalty” of all ages! For a large family-style “Rustic Fruit Tart” to serve 6-8, you'll need:

DOUGH

- 1 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour, plus 3-4 tablespoons for rolling out dough
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 10 tablespoons unsalted, cold butter cut into 1/2-inch chunks
- 3-4 tablespoons ice water

FILLING

- 1 cup berries (I like a combination of blueberries and raspberries or blackberries)
- 2 1/2 cups of peeled and thinly sliced fruit such as nectarines, peaches and plums
- 4-5 tablespoons sugar, plus 1 tablespoon for sprinkling
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest (optional)
- Pinch of salt

Here's the fun: For dough, place flour and salt in a mixing bowl, and let kids stir together with clean fingers. Scatter butter chunks into flour mixture, and toss and rub between fingertips until butter is the size

of peas. Use a pastry blender, if you prefer.

Drizzle ice water over mixture and work it with your hands until all the flour is moistened and the dough comes together. Knead a few times on a flour-covered surface, shape into a disk, and wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 15-30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 400 F. Remove disk from refrigerator. If it is too hard to roll out, let stand in room temperature for 10 minutes. On a floured surface, roll out dough into a 12- to 14-inch circle. Transfer to a parchment-lined rimmed cookie sheet and chill about 15 minutes.

Toss together the fruit, sugar, flour, lemon juice, zest and salt. Remove dough from refrigerator. Mound fruit filling in the center of the dough, leaving a 2-inch border.

Fold border edge up and over fruit mixture in slightly overlapping pleats to form the sides of the tart, but leave the fruit center open 4-5 inches. Remember, it's rustic, so it doesn't need to look perfect! Brush dough with a little water, sprinkle with sugar, and bake 50-55 minutes (or until golden brown). Cool on rack, slide onto a serving plate, slice, and enjoy with vanilla ice cream!

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Strange But True

- by Lucie Winborne
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 - At one time, Monaco had more people in its orchestra than in its army, with 85 musicians but only 82 soldiers.
 - The unibrow was considered to be a symbol of purity and intelligence in ancient Greece. Women who didn't naturally boast this feature used dyed goat hair to close the gap.

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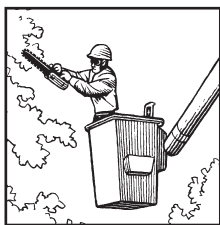
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Carol couldn't understand why it was happening all at once. As if work wasn't bad enough, her daughter fractured her foot in school, and she herself came down with a severe infection. What did I do to deserve this? Carol wondered. All she could do was ask God for strength.

Job didn't know why calamity had hit him so hard either—pain and loss far greater than what Carol experienced. There's no indication he was aware of the cosmic battle for his soul. Satan wanted to test Job's faith, claiming he'd turn from God if he lost everything (Job 1:6-12). When disaster struck, Job's friends insisted he was being punished for his sins. That wasn't why, but he must have wondered, Why me? What he didn't know was that God had allowed it to happen.

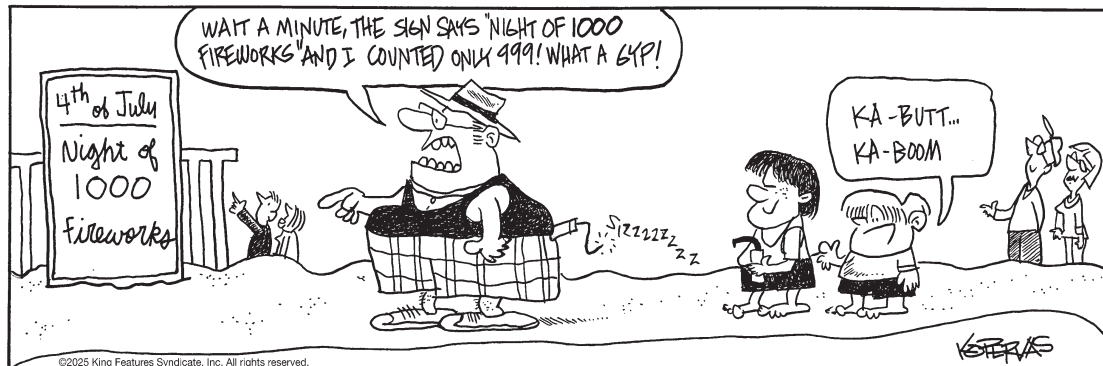
Job's story offers a powerful lesson about suffering and about faith. We may try to discover the reason behind our pain, but perhaps there's a bigger story behind the scenes that we won't understand in our lifetime.

Like Job, we can hold on to what we do know: God is in full control. It's not an easy thing to say, but in the midst of his pain, Job kept looking to God and trusting in His sovereignty: "The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away; may the name of the Lord be praised" (v. 21). May we too keep trusting in God no matter what happens—and even when we don't understand. By Leslie Koh

What challenges are you facing? Which promises of God give you strength to keep going?

Dear Father, I don't understand why some of life's challenges happen to me. But I choose to trust You.

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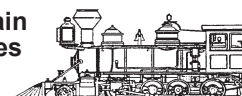
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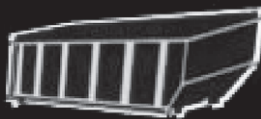


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by JoAnn Derson

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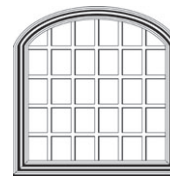
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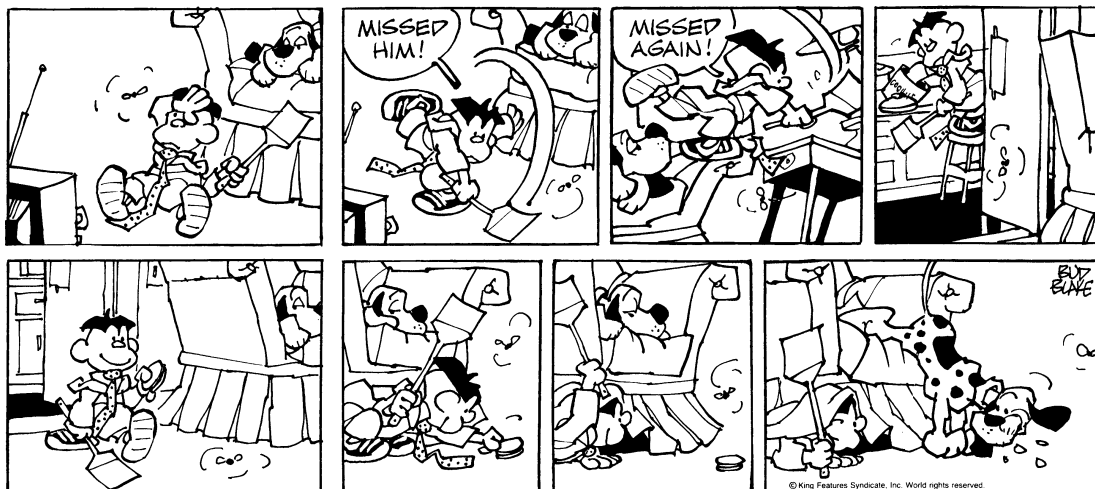
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Trash Talk, Turf Wars, and Cat Calls It's the Norm with the Birds

The United States recently celebrated Flag Day on Sat., June 14, and it was also the U.S. Army's official birthday. This year was very special, since the Army proudly celebrated 250-years going back to 1775. What you may not know is some U.S. Army customs and practices pre-date the Army's official organization. One of those practices is "Stand To," a term even some soldiers may not be familiar with, unless they were in the Infantry or directly supported the Infantry, as was my case being an Artilleryman.

"Stand To" goes back to the 1750's and the French & Indian War. With the American Colonists sided with the British in that conflict, it was a common French & Indian tactic to attack one-hour before sunrise. Thus, having the element of surprise and ever increasing daylight as the attack progressed. "Stand To" was the tactical necessity to have every soldier awake, dressed (boots on), and in their fighting positions one hour before sunrise in the event a surprise attack came. This is before personal hygiene and breakfast is served. Many soldiers only experience "Stand To" in Basic Training, unless they are in Combat Arms. For almost 300-years, at least some of the U.S. Army has been practicing "Stand To" to remain vigilant.

I am blessed with the capacity to operate on very little sleep. That coincides with an ability to fall asleep within 2-minutes of closing my eyes. So, even if a typical night's shut-eye was only 4.5-hours, I was able to productively go for weeks with limited sleep. One of my tricks for being ready for "Stand To" out in the field, "up and at 'em" well over an hour before sunrise was to use the first birds' songs as a natural alarm clock. If you sleep with the windows open or work in a profession that requires an early start before daylight, especially during the summer heat, such as construction, farming, or work in a service industry where you have to be there for the early risers; you're familiar with how the birds get started singing, chirping, and announcing their presence well before there is any hint of daylight on the Eastern horizon.

While bird songs are delightful to listen to, tremendously varied, and a great means of identifying an often unseen source, there is more going on than meets the ear. While it may sound like a particular bird is just joyously announc-

ing their presence to the world for everyone to hear, there is definitely directed communication involved in this early morning chatter and in the calls/songs you hear throughout the day.

I'll use the American Robin as an example, since it is the most common

member of the Thrush Family and has adapted very well to living amongst human habitation. Most individuals are aware of its distinct black/brown coloration with an orange-red breast. (Male robins have darker black heads with brighter breast feathers, while females have lighter brown heads with more subdued breast feathers.) Like many avian species, the males typically arrive several days or even a few weeks before the females. This is when the competition for breeding territories is fierce. Many of the bird calls you hear from robins and other species are announcements of their staked-out territories. This is when they get into "trash talk" with other members of their species, announcing "this is mine" and "there's going to be a fight, if you come into my space." If you think back, you can probably recall a battle or two over the past few months as the male robins got into "turf wars," fighting for territory as they seek productive feeding grounds and choice nesting sites. It's interesting how most bird conflicts are primarily within their own species and the home territories of many different species will overlap, since they often use very diverse nesting sites (ground, bush, or trees at various heights) and rely on different food sources (insects, seeds, nectar, etc.).

Once the males have established their territories, that's when the "cat calls" start. Each male is trying his best to attract a mate. "Hey, baby come over here and see what kind of living and feeding options my place can offer for raising a family!" "I'm the one you want to be with to perpetuate our species!" I know there are ornithologists who have made it their life's work studying bird calls, but if they can ever create an App that could listen to a bird's call and then give us an accurate translation, I think we would be shocked by how salty or sultry the birds are talking to each other in our midst. We would get an earful and possibly blush, but "trash talk," "turf wars," and "cat calls" are a way of life for the birds all around us.

Recently, I watched a feisty little ruby-throated hummingbird defend "his nectar feeder" from other hummingbirds (even though there was an abundance of nectar) and for the first time, I watched two crows seriously "throw down" with chest bumps, wing thrashings, and aggressive clawing. The birds around us are amazing and their calls/behavior warrant our attention!

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 3. GAMES: What is the highest score you can achieve in one frame of bowling?
 4. MYTHOLOGY: What is the Roman god of the sea called?
 5. SCIENCE: What are the only letters that don't currently appear in the Periodic Table?
 6. MOVIES: Which animated movie's tagline is "Escape or die frying"?
 7. LITERATURE: The Republic of Gilead appears in which 1980s novel?
 8. FOOD & DRINK: Which spice is often praised for its anti-inflammatory properties?
 9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: In which country did Cirque du Soleil originate?
 10. LANGUAGE: What is glossolalia?
- *****ANSWERS*****
1. "The Tracey Ullman Show."
 2. About 55 miles.
 3. 30.
 4. Neptune.
 5. J and Q.
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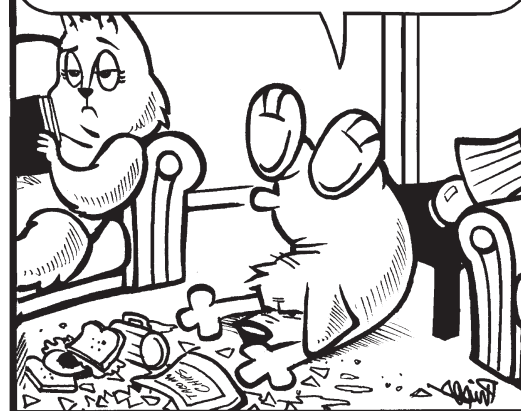
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JUN. 29: Pearson Park Summer Music, "Break-a-way", 3pm-5pm, at the gazebo, bring chair; 179 Pearson Park Dr., Nesh. 16105

JUL. 3: Westminster's Independence Day Celebration, River City Brass concert 7:30pm, Fireworks 9:15pm; bring lawn chairs, blankets, friends! Brittain Lake, Westminster College, 319 S. Market St., New Wilmington

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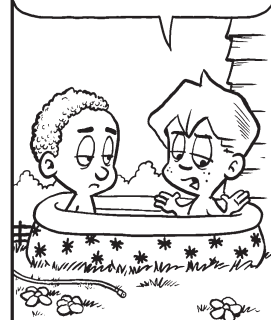
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• The National Hot Dog and Sausage Council estimates that 150 million hot dogs are consumed on July 4. Though there's no corresponding estimate related to how many hamburgers Americans eat on July 4, various reports suggest Americans eat roughly 50 billion burgers annually, so it's fair to conclude many a burger will be consumed this Independence Day.

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What is "Precycling"?

Precycling is the practice of reducing the amount of your trash and recyclables by taking action before you buy something.

Examples of precycling are: Limiting purchases to things that you need. Delaying purchases that aren't urgently needed. Buying in bulk to avoid extra packaging.

Why Does This Matter?

Much of what we throw away or recycle can be avoided. In addition to filling up landfills, some items can be hazardous to us and our environment.

What Can I do?

Precycling is easy! Here are some easy suggestions to get you started.

Plastic Bags - Bring reusable shopping bags to the stores.

Individually Wrapped Products - Buy products in bulk with little to no packaging.

Coffee Filters - Use reusable coffee filters instead of single use paper ones.

Coffee Shop Cup - Take your own reusable cup or travel mug.

Disposable Eating Utensils - Opt for reusable plates, take-out containers, or silverware.

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Straws - Use metal or hard plastic reusable straws.

Fun Fact

"Precycling" is part of the Reduce Reuse & Recycle Movement.

Refer to our fact sheet on Household Hazardous Waste Alternatives to learn how to reduce toxic material in your home.



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Interesting facts related to Independence Day

• John Adams, a Founding Father of the United States and the second president in the country's history, felt Americans should celebrate their independence from Great Britain on July 2. That's because the Continental Congress voted for independence on July 2, 1776. However, the Declaration of Independence was not approved for two more days, thus making July 4 the day to celebrate America's independence from Great Britain.

• July is a popular month for nations to celebrate their independence. In addition to the United States, various countries, including Algeria (July 5), Argentina (July 9), The Bahamas (July 10), Belarus (July 3), Burundi (July 1), Canada (July 1), Cape Verde (July 1), Colombia (July 20), Kiribati (July 12), and Liberia (July 26), celebrate their Independence Day in July.

EXAMPLES OF HOW TO PRECYCLE DURING YOUR DAILY LIFE




These two people are having lunch. One is practicing precycling with reusable containers and one is not practicing precycling, because her packaging is single use.

Try to live more like the person on the left and use reusable items when possible.

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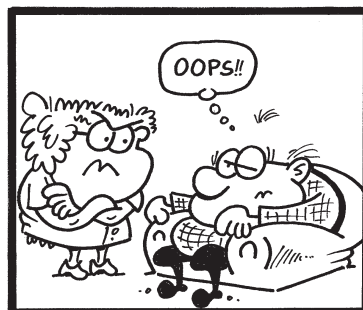
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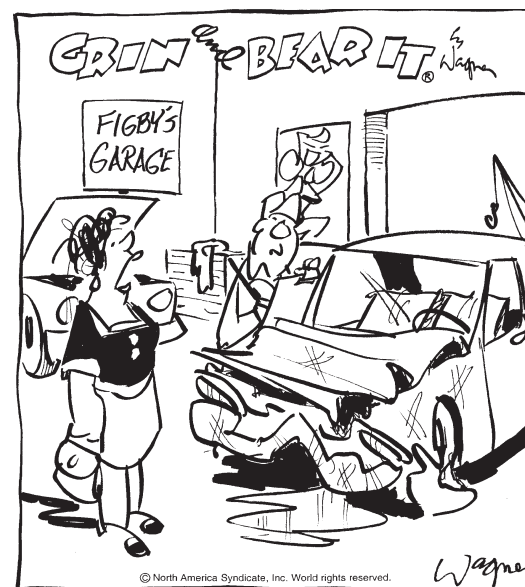
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by Lucie Winborne

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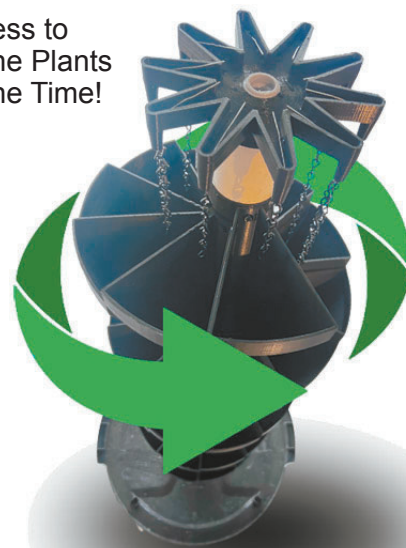
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He took her to the vet because he thought she was ill. Would you believe, the vet diagnosed her with a "phantom" pregnancy? She had all the signs of being pregnant but there were no puppies. The vet gave her medication for a few weeks, and eventually she got back to her old self. What do you think about that? - Terry P. in Albany, New York

DEAR TERRY: I have heard of this before! In unspayed females, pseudo-pregnancy, or "phantom pregnancy," can happen after a heat cycle. It's uncomfortable for the dog and concerning for the owner.

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