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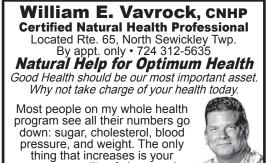
DEAR PAW'S CORNER: This Christmas, we planned to get a puppy, but it is too young to leave its mother yet. Instead of revealing the puppy on Christmas Day, we wrapped a big box that had a little note in it from Santa saying that a new puppy will arrive soon, and to write down their ideas for a name on the back of the card. Do you have any tips on how we can prepare the house for the puppy's arrival in a few weeks? - Chet in Boise, Idaho

DEAR Chet: First, kudos to you for handling the Christmas announcement so well! That's a great way to surprise the kids during the gift-opening while not having to supervise a puppy who has no idea what is going on. And keeping the puppy with its mother until it's at least 8 to 12 weeks old is so important.

Involving the kids in preparation for the puppy's arrival is important. Explain to them that puppies like to explore – often with their teeth. So they need to put away their toys, clothing and anything that they don't want to get chewed up. Puppies can also get into foods and cleaning items that can be dangerous or deadly for them, so those items need to be lifted off the floor or removed from the house's common areas entirely.

Talk to them about how they can help train the new puppy. This will prepare them for how to handle, talk to and correct the puppy from the first day of its arrival.

Congratulations on the new family member! It sounds like you're doing a great job preparing the family for the arrival, and that'll make things so much easier for a new pup. ©2024 King Features Svnd., Inc.



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••• Tips to help houseplants thrive over the winter •••

Winter can be harsh. Frigid temperatures and fewer hours of daylight can take a toll, and many people prefer to stay warm inside as much as possible during winter. Warm and dry indoor air can affect houseplants, which underscores how important it is to change your indoor plant care routine in winter. Houseplants can make it through the season with a few simple strategies.

• Cut back on watering, if necessary. The relationship between sunlight and water in regard to houseplants is simple: the more light plants get, the more water they need. Because there's less daylight in winter, houseplants may not need to be watered as frequently as they will during other times of year. But that could depend on where the plant is located in the house. If it's near a window with substantial sunlight exposure, then it might need as much water as it requires during other times of year. Soil conditions may provide clues as to how frequently houseplants need to be watered in winter. Touch the soil before watering. If it's wet or feels damp, the plant does not require watering.

• Mobilize your houseplants. Some houseplants may be too large and heavy to move. However, smaller plants may benefit from being more mobile. When moving houseplants, move them to a spot where they can get ample sunlight during the day, especially if they're typically located in areas of your home that do not get much exposure to sunlight in the winter.

· Keep plants away from vents. Anyone who lives in a region where winter temperatures get very cold knows that conditions sometimes require bumping up the temperature on the thermostat. That can make a home more comfortable for humans but less comfortable for houseplants. It's always best to keep houseplants away from heating vents so they won't dry out and potentially die. If the thermostat needs to be adjusted to warm up the house, confirm all plants are away from vents to ensure they don't dry and out and potentially die.

• Check for uninvited guests. Summer might be the season most synonymous with pests, but houseplants are not invulnerable to uninvited pest guests in winter. The experts at Better Homes & Gardens note that spider mites are common winter pests because they like warm and dry conditions. BHG urges individuals to inspect the tops and undersides of houseplant leaves and stems for signs of pest infestation. Treat small infestations with an alcohol-soaked cotton ball, which can be used to wipe pests off the plants. Large infestations may require the use of insecticidal soap. TF241642

••• 5 New Year's resolutions to benefit the brain •••

Resolutions made at the start of a new year often focus on personal improvement. Health and wellness certainly dominates the resolution landscape. Improvement-minded individuals interested in gaining long-term benefits from their resolutions this year may want to consider these five ways to improve brain health and function.

1. Get moving: Exercise does the body good and even positively affects the brain. The American Academy of Neurology has found aerobic exercise may play a significant role in reversing and preventing cognitive decline. Researchers have found that even a little exercise each day can result in improved brain function in less than six months. Andrew E. Budson, M.D., a professor of neurology at Boston University, also says aerobic exercise releases growth factors in the brain, which can help grow new brain cells.

2. Start a new hobby. When doing the same activities over and over, you eventually learn how to do those activities better. But doctors can't confirm this is actually helping the brain in a meaningful way. Rather, there is evidence that doing new things can be beneficial to the brain. So learning a new hobby, taking a class, or even learning to play a musical instrument can push the brain to improve from a cognitive standpoint, indicates The Healthy, a Reader's Digest brand.

3. Make more time for fun. Repeated stress can have detrimental effects on the body and mind. Harvard Health says stress has been linked to cognitive problems and a higher risk for Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. Taking time to relax and enjoy oneself can tame stress, and in turn, alleviate issues affecting memory and cognition.

4. Practice mindfulness more often. Mindfulness is an exercise in paying attention to one's surroundings, senses and more. Too often people are multitasking and never fully devoting their attention to one thing. Mindfulness gives the brain a break and brings a person into the present.

5. Eat a better diet. The benefit of eating healthy foods extends beyond the waistline. Many of the foods that are good for the heart are important for preventing cognitive decline and dementias. A 2015 systemic review found strong evidence for a protective effect of the Mediterranean diet, according to researchers at Deakin University School of Medicine in Australia. TF241636



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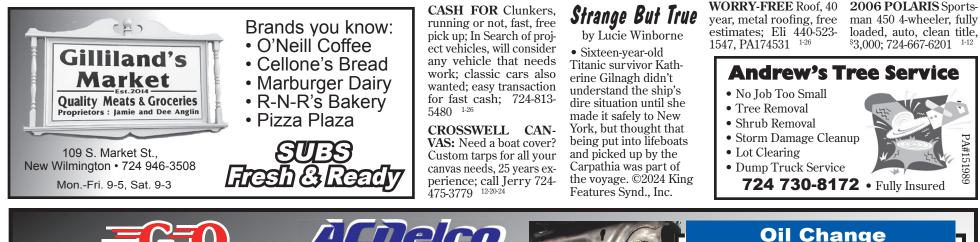


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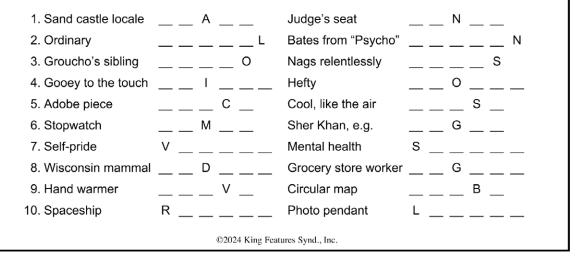


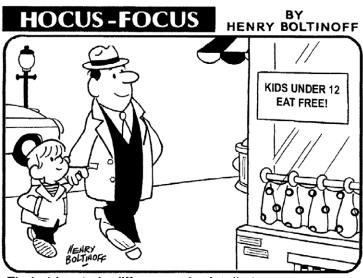
RIDDLE SEARCH - WHAT'S IN YOUR CLASSROOM? Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: Who is in charge of the school supplies?

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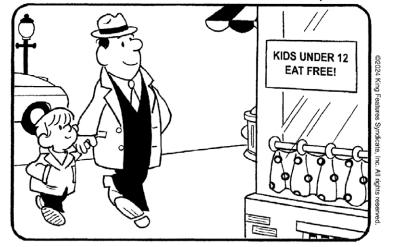
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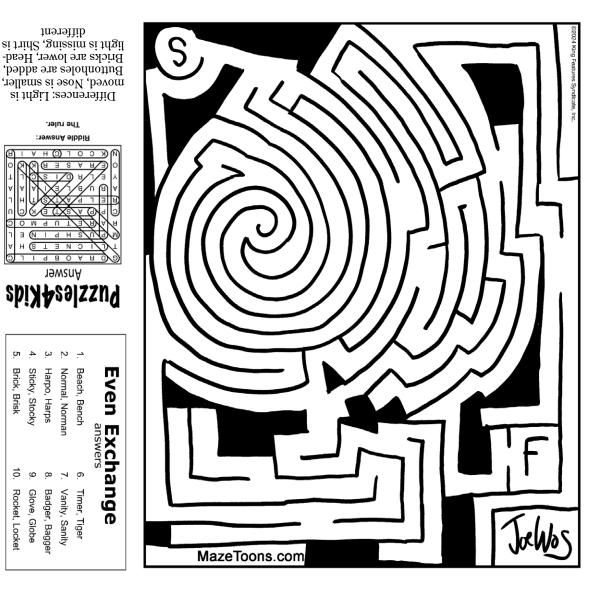
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Outdoor Opportunities By COL (Ret.) Grey D. Berrier II Promoting and Enjoying the Ever-Changing Show Just Outside Your Window

er, I'm constantly receiving interesting outdoor-

and also from individuals I meet for the to identify multiple species and deterfirst time, who are curious about something in nature. Hands-down, the most frequently asked question I receive is: "How do you come up with something to write about week after week?" That's relatively easy to answer since I probably had something happen recently, had a conversation with someone, or was asked a question that sparked an calls. Eventually, you may start to put idea for a future piece. I keep a running "story ideas" list and my 2024 version already has enough on it to cover most of the new year. Here's a recent question I received which caused me to pause, think for a moment, and then give a response, which in my humble opinion is accurate and well worth sharing in this week's column.

The question was: "What is the most ubiquitous outdoor-activity that can be enjoyed by the most people of all ages and ability levels?" The first thought that came to my mind was walking, but then I recalled my own personal situation and realized there's something even more inclusive than that. Especially, this time of year when winter weather restricts a lot of outdoor activity by many people: feeding the birds at a bird-feeder and then watching their behavior is the hands-down winner! Children as young as 1-year old can sit in a parent's, grandparent's or other caregiver's lap and joyfully observe the constant activity by the colorful birds outside the window. We were blessed to have my maternal grandmother with us until she was 991/2 and she loved to watch the birds. Even in her latter years, when she moved to an assisted living facility, she loved having a birdfeeder right outside the window. so she could watch her birds. Her clear favorite was the brightly colored Northern Cardinal, which was reflected in her home décor and clothing choices. To this day, whenever I see a bright-red male Cardinal, which really stands out against the dreary landscape this time of year, I fondly think of Grandma. Yes, watching the birds at a feeder is literally an option for individuals of all ages and I know many individuals with a variety of infirmities, some bed-ridden, who enjoy watching birds come and go, since you never know what will appear next.

Watching the birds at your feeder can be a rather mindless attraction or it can become as obsessive as you let it develop. It can be a hobby that slowly, but **Be Safe. and Great Outdoors!** steadily, draws you in. First, you're just

As an outdoor writ- happy to see birds at your feeder. Then, you might consult a field guide, the Internet, or an App (like Merlin Bird ID from the Cornell Lab) to identify the related questions from regular readers birds you're seeing. Soon, you'll be able mine if they are males, females, adults, or juveniles. At some point, you might become more inquisitive and start to learn a little about each species' natural history, such as their range, habitat preferences, food preferences, flight patterns, typical movements (on the ground or in a tree/shrub), and distinct out certain food items (sunflower seeds, thistle seeds, milo, millet, cracked corn, peanuts, mixed bird seed, or various suet cakes) to attract specific species. The day will come when any new species making an unexpected appearance is a big deal worth noting and sharing with others. Before you know it, you might start a "Life List" of all the different birds you've observed.

You don't hear the expression very often these days, but it used to be fairly common to say someone, especially a woman, "eats like a bird". What most people don't know is "to eat like a bird" is a back-handed insult. Why you might say? To meet their caloric requirements, especially on cold days, small birds, like chickadees, may eat 35% (that's over one-third!) of their own body weight each day to survive. Mid-sized birds, like Blue Jays, may consume 10%, while a large bird, like a Crow, may require 5%. All those percentages are significantly above what we as humans require to sustain ourselves. While I encourage everyone who has the option at home, at school, or at work to feed the birds, there are some recommended practices. Please place your feeder near a tree or shrub, so the visiting song birds have some protective escape cover from winged and four-legged predators. If you start feeding the birds, please keep a steady supply available, since birds will become accustomed to the food source and really need it before, during, and after extreme cold or precipitation. You'll soon know when winter weather is coming, based on an increase in activity at your feeder(s). Don't be surprised if your feeder is raided by a squirrel or raccoon. In spite of your best efforts to deter their reaching the food source, their acrobatic antics will probably succeed, so just enjoy watching them too. Watching the birds at a feeder can become anyone's outdoor opportunity and it's worth the time/effort! God Bless,







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