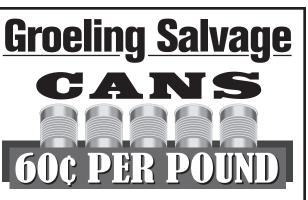
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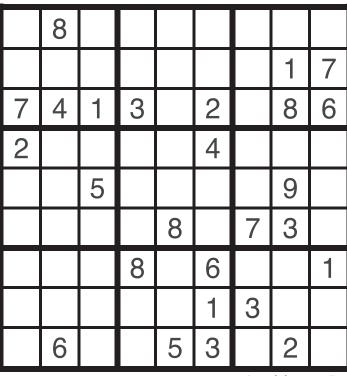
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18 24 23 17 20 A.

Clue: Star of a photo

В. 18 22 17 16 2 8 9

Clue: Behind the subject of a photo

6 2 25 20 6 15 2

Clue: Illumination

D.

10 Clue: Attention directed

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Two-person German submarine
- 6. 60-minute intervals (abbr.)
- 9. Database management
- 13. Vertical position 14. American jazz singer
- 15. Ancient Greek City 16. Former Senate Majority
- Leader Harry 17. Japanese seaport
- 18. Self-immolation by fire
- ritual
- 19. Assigns tasks
- 21. Beloved type of cigar
- 22. Discounts
- 23. Cambodian communist leader Pot
- 24. Important football position
- 25. Kilometers per hour
- 28. Lentil
- 29. Extremely angry
- 31. Yellow-flowered European
- 33. American state
- 36. Some are made by rabbits
- 38. Express with a head
- movement
- 39. Affair
- 41. Cured
- 44. Youth organization 45. 18-year astronomical
- period
- 46. Automobile
- 48. Focus a shot
- 49. The NFL's big game (abbr.)
- 51. Mouth
- 52. Infections
- 54. Curved pieces of a horse

Answers: A. subject B. background

C. lighting

D. focus

- 56. Shameless
- 60. Assist in escaping 61. Capuchin monkey genus
- 62. Cold wind
- 63. Retired Brazilian NBAer
- 64. Tropical Old World tree
- 65. Bulgarian city
- 66. Speak indistinctly

67. Soviet Socialist Republic 68. Between-meal sustenance

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Not soft
- 2. Sharp-pointed dueling sword
- 3. Line a roof
- 4. Greek god of the
- underworld
- 5. Software
- 6. Large-headed elongated
- fishes
- 7. Shag rugs
- 8. Type of whale
- 9. Lacking a plan
- 10. Spill the beans
- 11. Some is "heavy" 12. One who has been
- canonized
- 14. Indicate times
- 17. Greeting
- 20. Broadway actor Josh
- 21. Seashore
- 23. Indicates before
- 25. Electrical power unit

- 26. Destitute 27. Drags forcibly
- 29. Impropriety
- 30. Word forms
- 32. Equal to 10 meters 34. Neither
- 35. Computer language
- 37. Practice of aging film or TV characters (abbr.)
- 40. A woolen cap of Scottish
- origin
- 42. A promise
- 43. Challenges 47. Official
- 49. People living in Myanmar 50. Notable tower
- 52. Type of sword
- 53. Vaccine developer
- 55. Listing 56. Summertime insects
- 57. Concluding passage
- 58. Guitarist Clapton
- 59. Damp and musty
- 61. Central nervous system
- 65. Against

Riddle me this...

Riddle: What has many teeth but can't bite?

Answer: A comb.



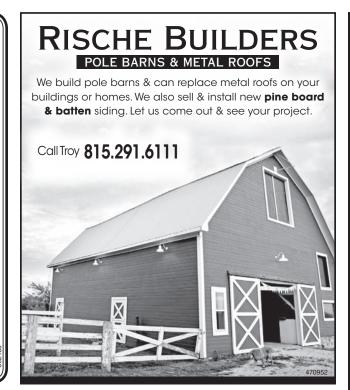
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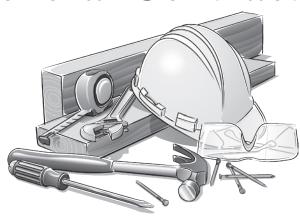
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Weekly connection

We have it so good – and delicious preserved as most fast-food

I was reminded again this past week of how incredibly good we have it here in the good ole United States of America. My wife and I like to take each of our grandkids out on their birthdays for a special meal at the restaurant of their choice. We started this about five years ago and truth be told, we enjoy it just as much – if not more – than the grands do. Since some of our 15 grandkids live over by Rockford, Ill., we have been to some places that we don't often get to, such as Steak n' Shake, Beef-A-Roo, and Portillo's. Another family of grands live over near Janesville, Wis., and so the same applies there and they've chosen places like Red Robin, Chic-fil-A, and Olive Garden. For the rest of the kids who live over near

A&W in Platteville, Wis. Of all these places we've been to, I would say one of the best sandwiches I have eaten was a fish sandwich

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Page 2 puzzle answers

PUZZLE 2

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where we live, in more rural

southwestern Wisconsin, we

have gone to World Buffet,

we even made it to good old

Luna Maya, and last week

SCOTT CERNEK

I found at Beef-A-Roo in Roscoe, Ill. It was called a Mahi Mahi fish sandwich, served with horseradish sauce, lettuce, and tomato. Seeing how I had never eaten at a Beef-A-Roo before, and had no idea what it would taste like, I was amazed at how good this sandwich was. The fish was kind of like a cross between salmon and cod and very tender.

Probably the place we have eaten at the most for these birthday meals is old reliable, Culver's. My wife and I have a unique history with Culver's as we actually ate at the original restaurant in Sauk City, Wis., shortly after it opened in 1984, and we have been hooked ever since. We like that the local Culver's restaurants support local farmers, and they seem to serve food that is fresh and less processed and

places serve. We have found Culver's to be all over the Midwest as we have traveled over the years, even as far south as Texas. When we stop, it feels like we are back at home. Now I didn't mean for this column to be an advertisement for Culver's, what I was really trying to say is that we are so blessed to have something as simple and enjoyable as fast food so readily available here. When I was in Africa in March, it was such a different world. The people were very poor, but very happy. There were no fast food places to speak of at all. We did see one small KFC that was attached to a gas station, but there were only a handful of people eating there. It was just way too expensive for the common folk who lived there. In fact, a normal meal at the KFC costs roughly a half-month's salary and the people can't afford to pay that. It's all they can do to make a little money to pay

their rent or food. Lots of

people were wearing very

worn clothes and tattered

shoes. We were so happy

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to be able to treat our African friend, Jimmy, to a KFC meal while we were there because he basically never eats meat. It is just too expensive. In fact, he doesn't even have running water or a toilet in his little house because he is so very poor. He loved it! Jimmy is a great young man who has

devoted his life to helping orphan children at a school that is held in their church. What was so inspiring is that Jimmy was an orphan, too, who is now 35 years old and was finally able to get married in March to a young lady who was also an orphan. They both love Jesus with all their hearts,

and they just exude the joy of the Lord. They've learned a great lesson that joy doesn't come from things and money, but from knowing the Lord Jesus as Savior and Lord. Proverbs 17:22 tells us that a joyful heart is good medicine. Until next week, God

Slices of life

Love to pack, hate to pack

I have a love-hate relationship with packing.

Not packing as in peanuts. Not packing as in crates. Not packing as in boxes or tape. Not packing as in a wound. Not packing as in heat.

Packing – as in suitcases. I love it.

And then again, I hate it. I wish I could say I love to hate it, but that just isn't

It's the dichotomy that is true.

Loving something and hating it at the same time, it almost feels like a lie. But in this case, the thing that feels like a lie is the truth, as oxymoronic as that sounds.

How can you love something and then hate it all within the same minute?

Here's the deal, I love packing because I love planning and, for me, packing involves a whole lot of planning – and organization - which I love as well. I also love anticipation.

Who amongst us doesn't? And isn't packing the epitome of anticipation typically of something fun, like a trip to the beach?

Every outfit, every pair of shoes brings with it possibilities. A swimsuit, cover-up and flip-flops promise a sunny day at the beach. Something fancy hints at a night out at an upscale restaurant. Good walking shoes illustrate hopes of a hike in the

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By **JILL** Columnist

mountains or maybe a trip to the zoo. Even a comfy sweatshirt and slippers give a nod to relaxed mornings sitting on the deck with a cup of coffee.

In a nutshell, packing is putting into motion the positive anticipation of vacation. Let's go!

So there's the love part. You might be wondering where the hate comes in.

But then again, it's probably pretty obvious: I hate that I am not better at packing.

First, I pack too much. Too many socks. Too much underwear. Too much of any sort of clothing, jewelry, shoes, hair products, and beachwear that I'm not going to need, but think I might need and vou never know so you might as well stuff it into the suitcase until nothing else will fit and then you just hope for the best in weather, activities and everything else that might or could come up in the next

I hate the uncertainty of seven days (also known worldwide as a week). What if the temperature is colder than expected? Or warmer? What if it rains? Or snows?

Second, I pack too little. How does one possibly prepare for an entire week away from one's closet with only one suitcase? I've yet to answer that question philosophical or not. But the conundrum does thwart me.

A memory of a trip to the happiest theme park on the planet still haunts me. My kids were young. It was March. The happiest place on earth was supposed to be warm. It was not. And I had failed to pack sweatshirts for anyone in the family.

Of course we could buy sweatshirts, but that does not negate the ineptitude involved in not packing sweatshirts for your family in March just because the average temperature is non-sweatshirt-worthy. and sweatshirts take up a fairly significant amount of valuable real estate in the average carry-on suitcase - not to mention the conundrum of where and how to pack those newlyacquired sweatshirts upon

I love vacation, and I love

I love vacation, and I hate packing.

returning home.

Much like I love vacation, and I hate vacation. When it ends.

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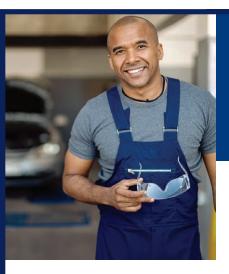




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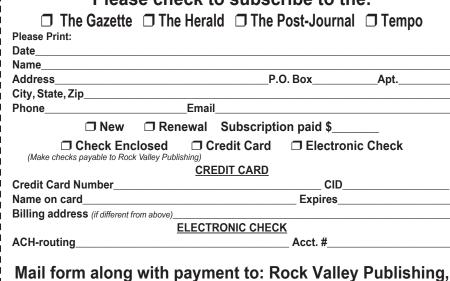
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M-F 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.



5257 SWANSON ROAD. ROSCOE

2 MILES S. OF HONONEGAH ELEVATOR ON RT. 251

M-F 8:00-5:30; SAT. 8:00-3:00

815-637-4055











M-F 8:00-5:30; SAT. 8:00-3:00

815-544-4452

1610 ALPINE ROAD, ROCKFORD 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF COLONIAL VILLAGE

M-F 8:00-5:30; SAT. 8:00-3:00

815-398-7867

GOOD YEAR DUNLOP

5302 N. 2ND, LOVES PARK **ACROSS FROM POPEYE'S**

M-F 8:00-5:30; SAT. 8:00-3:00 815-282-1177

TIRE DEPOT 4734 N. SECOND STREET, LOVES PARK

> M-F 8:00-5:00; SAT. 8:00-NOON 815-633-8307

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