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REQUEST FOR PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS FOR LABOR ORGANIZATION DUES

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This record may be disclosed outside your agency to: 1) the Department of the Treasury to make proper financial adjustments; 2) a Congressional office if you make an inquiry to that office related to this record; 3) a court or an appropriate Government agency if the Government is party to a legal suit;

4) an appropriate law enforcement agency if we become aware of a legal violation; 5) an organization which is a designated collection agent of a particular labor organization; and 6) other Federal agencies for management, statistical and other official functions (without your personal identification).

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AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES, LOCAL 987

P.O. Box 1079, Warner Robins, GA 31093-1079

Please Print Last Name

Social Security Number

I hereby authorize AFGE Local 987 to deduct from my checking account per pay period the amount of \$21.41 for the first full pay period following its receipt in the payroll office of my employing agency. I further understand that Standard Form 1188, Cancellation of Payroll Deductions for Labor Organization Dues, is the only way to cancel this authorization by filing Standard Form 1188 with my employing agency.

Bank Name

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FOR USE BY LABOR ORGANIZATION ONLY

NAME OF LABOR ORGANIZATION

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES, AFL-CIO, LOCAL 987

I hereby certify that the regular dues of this organization for the above named member are currently established at \$21.41 per pay period.

Signature and Title of Authorized Office

President of AFGE Local 987

Date

Sample form No. 2 - checking account authorization


Already a member but via payroll deductions?

1. Visit [Join.afge.org](https://join.afge.org) or [Join.afge.org/L0987](https://join.afge.org/L0987) or [local987.com](https://local987.com) and click on the link and follow the instructions. Or, 2. Visit Union Hall or and fill out the form authorizing Local 987 to withdraw your union dues from your checking account (Sample No. 2). Note: You can just call 478-922-5758, ask for one of the two and provide this information.

1. Visit [Join.afge.org](https://join.afge.org), [Join.afge.org/L0987](https://join.afge.org/L0987) or [local987.com](https://local987.com) and click on the link (all are linked to the eDues website) and follow the instructions. Or, 2. Visit Union Hall, located at 1764 Watson Blvd. Ask for Linda Baxter or Jeanette McElhaney. Tell either you want to sign up. They'll have you fill out Form 1187 (Sample No. 1) and the form authorizing Local 987 to withdraw your union dues from your checking account (Sample No. 2). \* Membership dues for NAF, DeCA and AAFES are \$10.71, but you need to identify yourself as working for these agencies before you turn in your form(s).

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## HOUSE MEMBERS TO COSPONSOR THE "PROTECT AMERICA'S WORKFORCE ACT"

Take action to urge House members to cosponsor H.R. 2550, the "Protect America's Workforce Act," the bipartisan bill introduced by Rep. Jared Golden (D-ME) and Rep. Brian Fitzpatrick (R-PA) to nullify President Trump's March 27 executive order eliminating collective bargaining rights and union representation across the federal government.


The only sure way to stop the executive order is for Congress to pass H.R. 2550.

It is critically important that there be broad support for the bill amongst Members of Congress in both parties who support the right of working people to organize. Bi-Partisan co-sponsorship of H.R. 2550 will send a powerful public message that President Trump's assault on the civil service is radical, unlawful, and not widely supported in Congress.

**Take action NOW!**

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES, AFL-CIO

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# AFGE files lawsuit over collective bargaining rights

By AFGE Leadership

AFGE has filed a lawsuit against the Trump administration for illegally attempting to strip over one million federal workers of collective bargaining rights and rip up union contracts.

In the biggest attack on the labor movement in history, President Trump on March 27 issued an executive order illegally stripping collective bargaining rights from federal workers under the guise of "national security." The Office of Personnel Management also issued guidance telling agencies to end union rights and union contracts and shut down grievance procedures. It also told agencies to continue Trump's Reduction in Force order but ignore RIF requirements in the union contracts that have been cancelled.

"President Trump's latest executive order is a disgraceful and retaliatory attack on the rights of hundreds of thousands of patriotic American civil servants – nearly one-third of whom are veterans – simply because they are members of a union that stands up to his harmful policies," said AFGE President Everett Kelley. "This administration's bullying tactics represent a clear threat not just to federal employees and their unions, but to every American who values democracy and the freedoms of speech and association. Trump's threat to unions and working people across America is clear: fall in line or else."

"These threats will not work," he added. "Americans will not be intimidated or silenced. AFGE isn't going anywhere. Our members have bravely served this nation, often putting themselves in harm's way, and they deserve far better than this blatant attempt at political punishment."

Trump's executive order uses "national security" as a political weapon to silence federal workers – AFGE members who have protected this country with integrity for decades.



# Protecting the health of black women during pregnancy, beyond

(StatePoint) Held annually in April, Black Maternal Health Week is a campaign that supports awareness, activism and community-building to amplify the voices, perspectives and lived experiences of Black mothers.

Regardless of socioeconomic status, Black women in the United States are three times more likely to die from pregnancy than their white counterparts.

Pregnant Black women are also 23% more likely to have a heart attack, 57% more likely to develop a blood clot in the lungs, and 71% more likely to develop muscle weakness.

With increasing evidence suggesting that the prenatal period impacts the lifelong physical and mental health of children, these statistics show how important it is to eliminate these inequities for the wellbeing of not only moms, but the next generation as well.

“Black mothers deserve far more than the current maternity and health care systems that have failed us and our families for generations. But there are sustainable solutions and actionable steps we can take—centered on physicians, midwives, doulas, and other care providers working together as holistic, collaborative care



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teams—to ensure Black Mamas receive comprehensive, culturally grounded care that honors our needs and supports thriving pregnancies and full, healthy lives,” says Angela D. Aina, executive director, BMMA, Inc.

According to advocates with the National Collaborative for Infants & Toddlers, the following policies could help protect Black women during pregnancy and beyond:

- Transforming the delivery of black maternal care by making investments in social drivers of health that influence maternal health outcomes.

- Widening access to maternal health care services by extending Medicaid 12-month postpartum coverage nationwide, and by growing and diversifying the doula workforce.

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- Addressing structural barriers and systemic stigma that prevent Black mothers from receiving treatment and support services for prenatal and postpartum complications.

- Eliminating economic inequities by strengthening equal-pay legislation and raising the minimum wage to at least \$17 an hour.

- Passing legislation that guarantees access to paid leave to meet the needs of pregnant people, caregivers and families.

- Collecting and using intersectional data to better understand the causes of the maternal health crisis and inform solutions to address it.

- Growing and

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# Inflation is causing consumers to identify their priorities

(StatePoint) If you’ve been watching your wallet, you’re not alone. As Americans continue to navigate inflation, 76% report cutting back on spending, up from 67% in 2024, according to the second annual Wells Fargo Money Study.

The majority of Americans also say they are making tough financial choices to navigate their lives, including delaying plans with hefty price tags, such as travel, homeownership, education, marriage and retirement.

“There is a clear social narrative surrounding the question: ‘do I, and will I, have enough?’ The fact that these questions are being asked is positive because we know the earlier people focus on their money behaviors, the more time they have to course correct to achieve their goals,” said Michael Liersch, head of Advice and Planning at Wells Fargo.

**Consumers continue to navigate higher than expected prices**

An overwhelming 90% of those surveyed responded they feel “sticker shock” in one or more areas of common spending, including eating out, attending a concert, buying a bottle of water, or downloading a video game, and say actual costs are between 55% and 200% higher than what they expect.

“Spending is one of the most important factors to staying on track,” said Liersch. “I would encourage people to align their spending with what matters most to them.”

Nearly all Americans (94%) acknowledge that they want to do just that: align money choices with their values, and 86% want to be more intentional and thoughtful about spending.

According to Liersch, “These insights highlight that Americans are not just winging it. They are



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being extraordinarily introspective as they navigate their financial priorities.”

**Americans judge themselves, not others**

Money can be an emotional topic, at times inciting envy, anxiety and secretiveness. While 87% of Americans say it makes no difference to them how much money another person has, 56% keep how much they have secret, and 32% of them say it’s because they are trying to avoid people judging them.

Americans also spend time thinking about how much money other people have – and wishing they could have more themselves. Forty-seven percent responded they often feel envious of how much money other people have, 37% admit to obsessing about getting rich, 34% admire social media

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# Slam dunk strategies for reducing your debt

(StatePoint) Is mounting debt causing you stress? If so, you’re not alone. Average consumer debt is on the rise in the United States.

To help you create a winning financial game plan, Experian is offering tried-and-true money management strategies, along with tips for taking advantage of new tools to reduce your spending.

**Get a complete picture.** Do a 360-degree assessment of how much you owe, tallying up any loans, credit cards or installment debts you might have. As part of this assessment, you can check your Experian credit report for free at [www.experian.com](http://www.experian.com).

**Review your budget.** Doing so will help you hone in on how much money you can allocate to paying off debt and help you avoid impulse spending or indulging in extras that might set you back financially.

**Choose a repayment strategy.** Find a repayment strategy that works best for you and stick to it. This could mean prioritizing debt with the highest



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interest rate, the debt with the smallest balance, or the debt with the highest credit utilization. However you go about it, the important thing is to keep tabs on your progress and stay the course until your debt is paid off.

**Keep it up.** Continue to practice good financial habits, like regularly checking your credit report and credit score, spending within your means, and paying your bills on time to avoid taking on additional debt.

Use tech tools. Easy tools can help you cut out unnecessary spending. For example, the Experian app has a subscription cancellation feature that does the work of tracking and cancelling subscriptions for you. To get started with Experian’s subscription cancellation feature and other tools, download the iOS or Android app or visit [www.experian.com](http://www.experian.com).

“It’s easy for subscriptions to add up and become

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# Update software to help prevent ransomware

The Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency and the FBI recommend that consumers and businesses take steps to protect electronic devices against cyber attacks.

Ransomware attacks are becoming a regular occurrence. They lock computers and networks using file encryption software, with hackers demanding payment by Bitcoin or other non-traceable crypto-currency to release the data. The attack typically enters through a phishing email and then spreads to other machines on the same network.

BBB joins with the National Cyber Security Alliance in suggesting the following cyber hygiene defenses:

- **Enable automatic updates.** Turn on automatic updates for your operating system, applications, and security software. This ensures that your devices are always running the latest security patches and fixes that protect against vulnerabilities ransomware attackers might exploit.

- **Don’t click on links from unfamiliar sources.** Even if you think you know the sender, be cautious about clicking on email links. When in doubt, delete it. Be especially wary of messages requiring you to act quickly, asking for personal information, or threatening you in any way.

- **Keep clean machines and stay up-to-date with software:** Prevent infections by updating critical software as soon as patches or new operating system versions are available. This includes mobile and other internet-connected devices.



Kelvin Collins

ransomware, and having a current backup of all data speeds the recovery process.

- **Make better passwords:** In cases where passwords are still used, require long, strong and unique passwords to better harden accounts against intrusions.

- **Enable pop-up blockers.** Scammers regularly use popups to spread malware. Adjust your browser settings to prevent them from appearing.

Businesses must take special precautions to protect their customers’ information. One of the BBB Standards for Trust is “Safeguard Privacy: Protect any data collected against mishandling and fraud, collect personal information only as needed, and respect the preferences of consumers regarding the use of their information.”

BBB recommends the following cybersecurity tips for U.S. small businesses.

Consumers can learn more about avoiding scams and fraud at 10 Steps to Avoid Scams, and learn more about ransomware at [www.cisa.gov/stopransomware](http://www.cisa.gov/stopransomware).

## Medal of Honor spotlight

# Air Force Col. Bernard Fisher

By KATIE LANGE

DoD News

Air Force Col. Bernard Francis Fisher was not a rescue helicopter pilot during Vietnam. Still, during a fire-fight in which he saw a fellow pilot go down and need immediate rescue, he didn’t hesitate to use his aircraft in that capacity. Fisher’s actions saved another pilot’s life that day. For his bravery, he received the Medal of Honor.

Fisher was born Jan. 11, 1927, in San Bernardino, California, to Bruce and Lydia Fisher. Shortly after his birth, the family moved to Clearfield, Utah, where Fisher grew up with an older sister and two younger brothers.

In a Library of Congress Veterans History Project interview, Fisher said his love of flying arose at a young age. He built and flew model airplanes, and after a member of his church group took him up in an airplane, he said he was hooked.

“I thought that was just the greatest thing,” he said.

In February 1945, Fisher, then 17, joined the Navy’s aircrew training program. He served during the last year of World War II and was discharged March 1946. He then relocated to a farm in Kuna, Idaho, where his parents had moved while he was in the service.

Shortly after returning home, Fisher met registered nurse Realla Johnson and fell in love. The pair married in 1948 and went on to have six



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Air Force Col. Bernard Fisher

sons.

Starting in 1947, Fisher attended Boise Junior College, now Boise State University. Two years later, he transferred to the University of Utah, where he participated in ROTC, which reinvigorated his urge to fly. He received his commission into the Air Force and entered active-duty status before he finished his degree.

Fisher began Air Force officer training in 1951 and eventually earned his wings. His first assignment was flying the F-86D Sabre before being assigned to serve in Japan in 1955. Over the next decade, he served in various places as a weapons controller, F-101B Voodoo pilot and F-104 Starfighter pilot. By 1965, he volunteered for duty in Vietnam to serve as a pilot in the A-1E Skyraider, a propeller plane that was a heavy fighter bomber.

“It flies about 150 mph, but it carries a tremendous load ... as much as the B-17 in World War II,” Fisher said.

He arrived in-country July 1965 and was assigned to the 1st Air Commando Squadron. Their job was initially to train South Vietnamese pilots on the Skyraider, but that only lasted a few months, Fisher said. Their mission switched to flying combat sorties and rescues.

On March 10, 1966, then-Maj. Fisher took off in his aircraft from Pleiku, South Vietnam, to fly a routine bombing and attack mission, but soon he was diverted to a Special Forces camp in the A Shau Valley. The camp was under attack by 2,000 North Vietnamese soldiers, and the 450 men stationed there — about 17 of whom were American advisors — desperately needed air support.

When Fisher and other aircraft neared the camp, there was heavy cloud cover, and most of the aircraft were flying at about 20,000 feet, trying to find a break in the clouds to get lower to see where they were. Eventually, Fisher found that break and recognized the location, so he and three other aircraft dipped down into the valley.

The weather forced them to operate within range of hostile gun positions, which fired on them. One aircraft got hit early on and had to back off. Fisher and the two remaining aircraft proceeded into the surrounded camp to attack the enemy, many of whom were positioned between the camp and the airfield.

During the fight, Fisher noticed a fellow pilot, 46-year-old Air Force Maj. Dafford Myers, crash-land on the battle-torn airstrip. Fisher said in his Library of Congress interview that the aircraft caught fire, and he initially thought Myers was dead, but he saw the airman run from the burning plane to find refuge in an embankment.

Fisher called for a rescue helicopter but realized it

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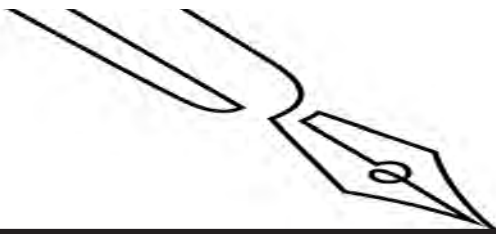
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2024 CCR THE HAYNESVILLE WATER SYSTEM - 1530004								
Contaminants	MCLG or MRDLG	MCL, TT, or MRDL	Detect In Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source
				Low	High			
(There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants)								
Chlorine (as Cl2) (ppm)	4	4	1.01	0.77	1.27	2024	No	Water additive used to control microbes
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) (ppb)	NA	60	ND	NA	NA	2024	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
THMs [Total Trihalomethanes] (ppb)	NA	80	ND	NA	NA	2024	No	By-product of drinking water disinfection
<b>Inorganic Contaminants</b>								
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	.78	.60	0.99	2024	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Nitrate/Nitrite (ppm)	10	10	ND	NA	NA	2024	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
Copper-Action level at consumer taps (ppb or ug/L)	1300 ppb	1300 ppb	90% 320 ppb	8.9 ppb	360 ppb	2022	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives; Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Lead - action level at consumer taps (ppb or ug/L)	0 ppb	15 ppb	90% 6.0 ppb	0 ppb	14 ppb	2022	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
<b>Microbiological Contaminants</b>								
There were no detections in all Microbiological Samples for the Haynesville System in 2024.								



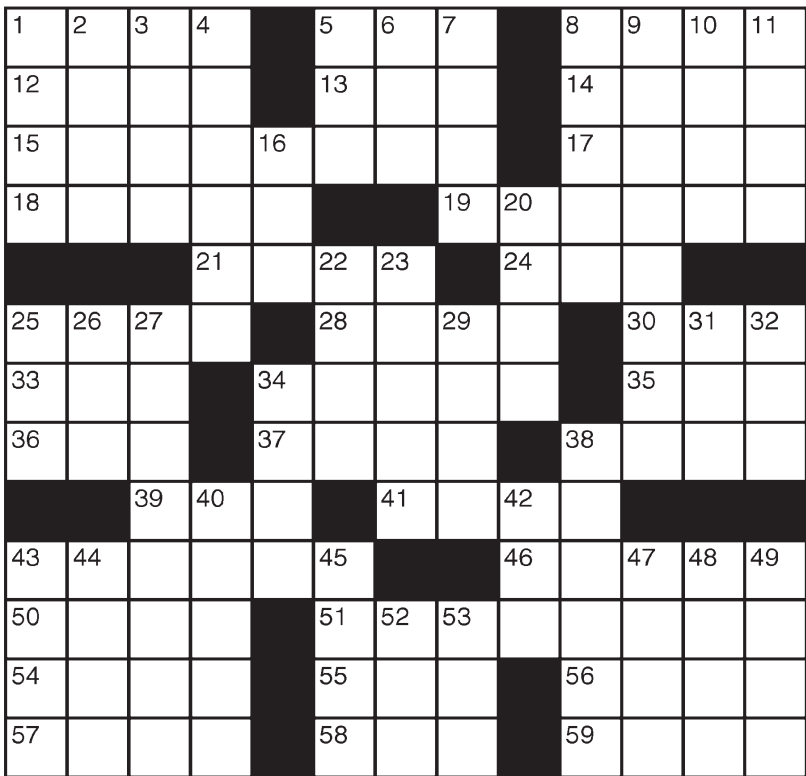


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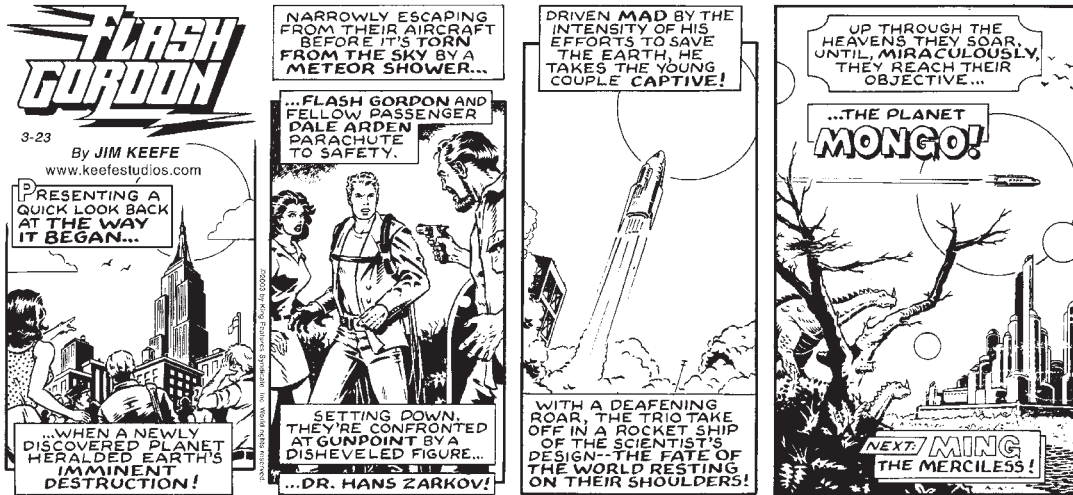
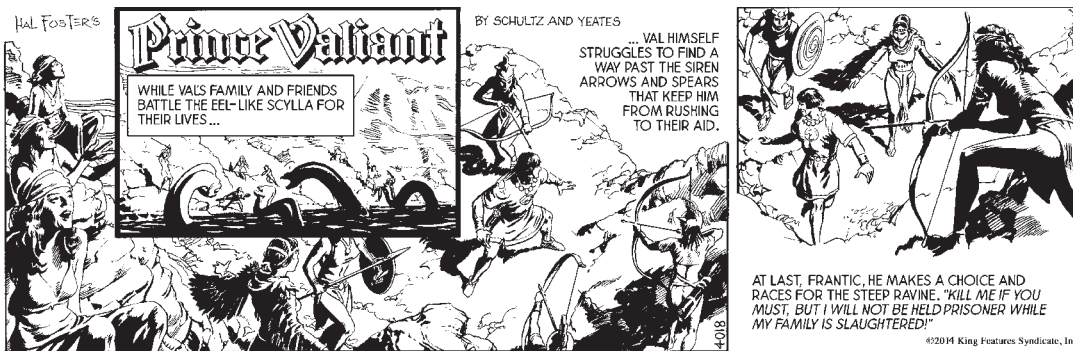
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36 Singer  
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38 Eve's mate  
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43 Dress designation  
46 Ignited again  
50 Shake — (hurry)  
51 Dropouts



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56 Barrel part  
57 Fine spray  
58 Sort  
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10 Desire  
11 Celeb's aide  
16 Buddy  
20 "Phooey!"  
22 Zilch  
23 Shell out  
25 Estuary  
26 A gazillion years  
27 Groups of five  
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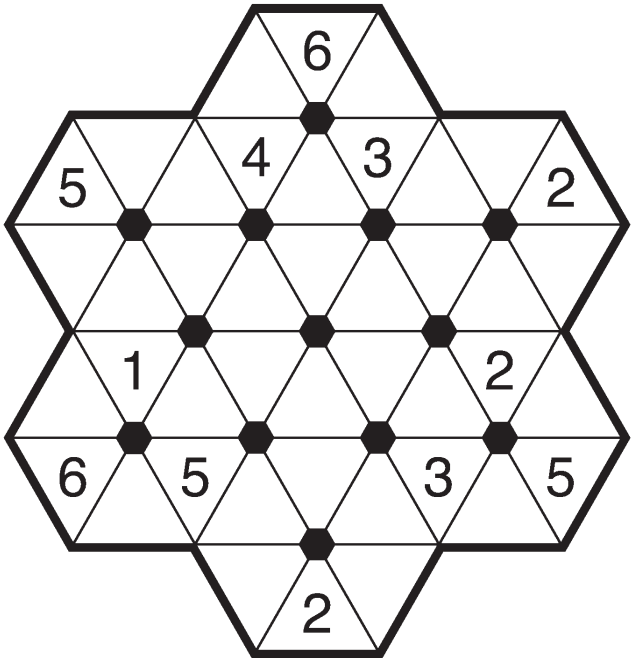
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## SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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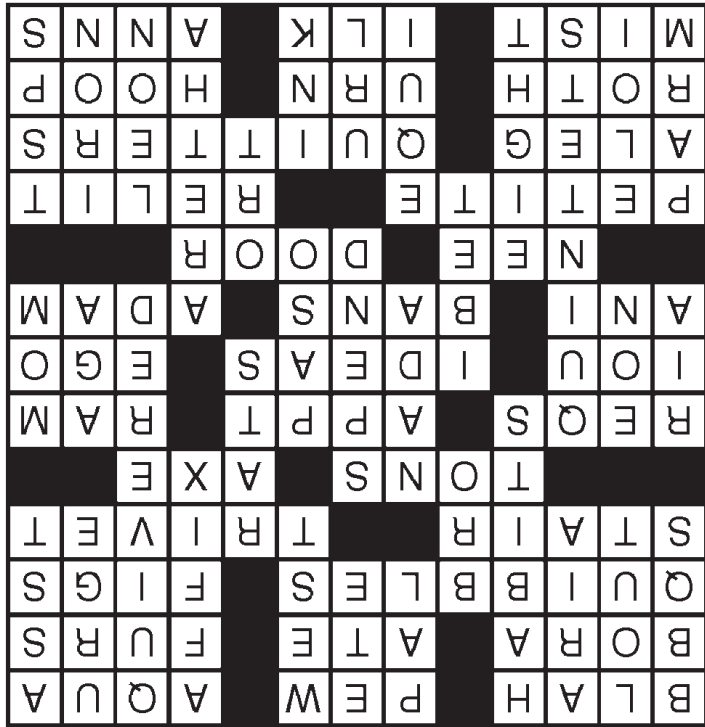
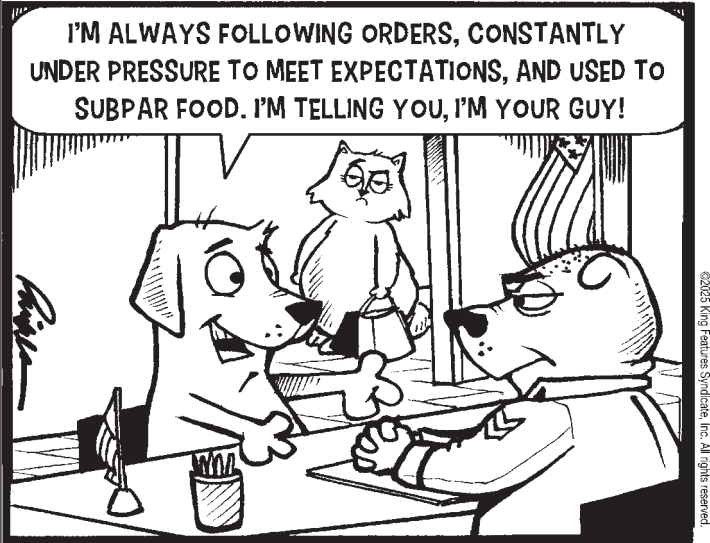
## Americanisms



"The planet has survived everything, in its time. It will certainly survive us."  
— Michael Crichton

## Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

## Weekly SUDOKU

			6			3	7	2
		2				1	8	6
		6			8			
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	8				5			9
		1	9		6	2		7
	2			1		7		
6	5	3	8		7		2	1
	1			6	4	9	5	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging  
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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9	1	6	5	3	4	7	8	2
5	3	8	2	7	1	4	6	9
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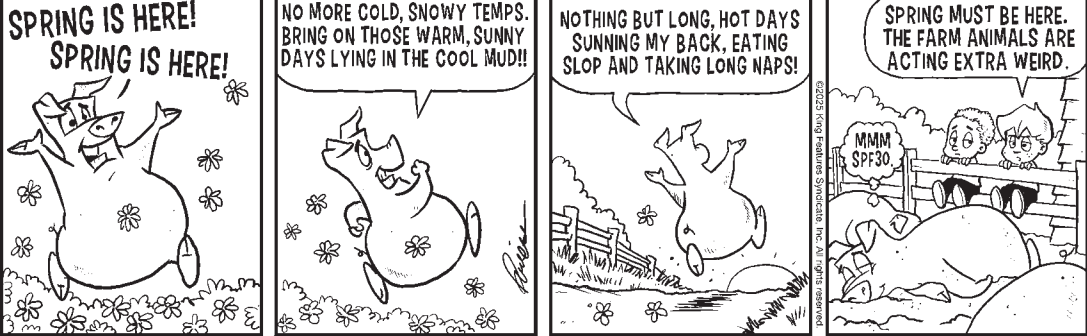
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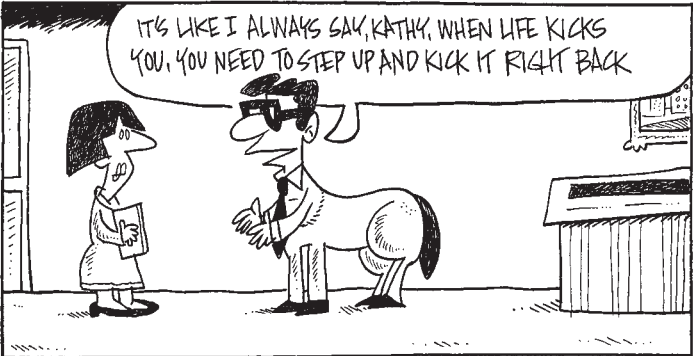
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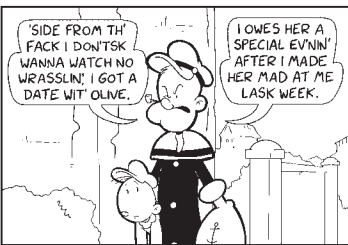
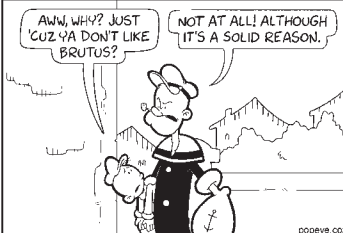
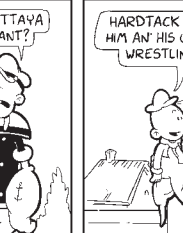
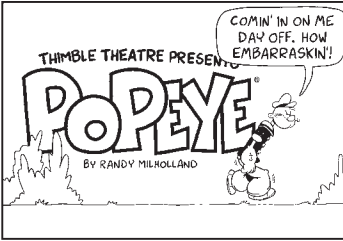
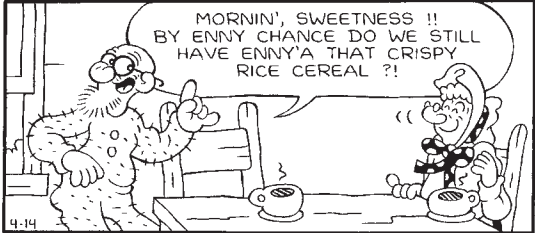
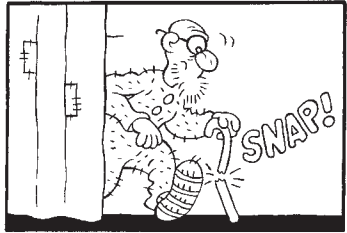
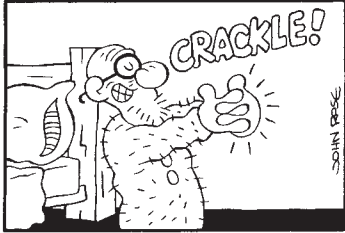
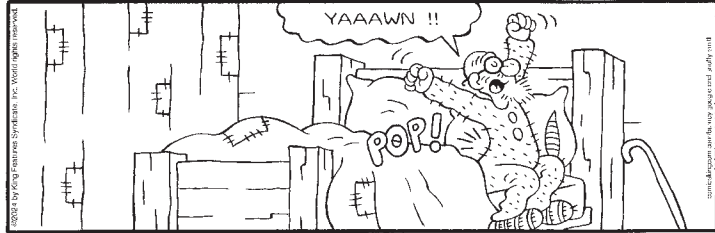
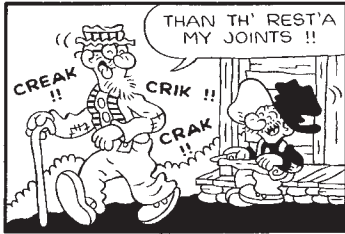
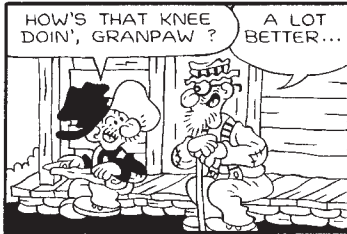
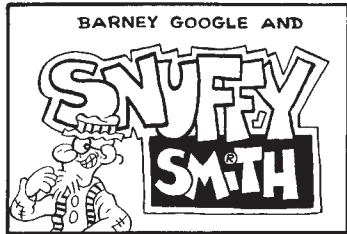


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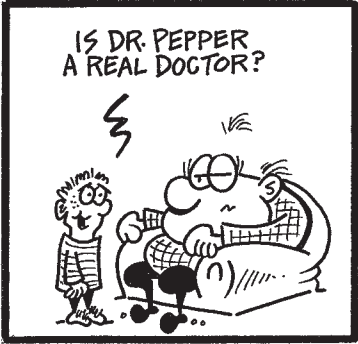
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by Gary Kopervas

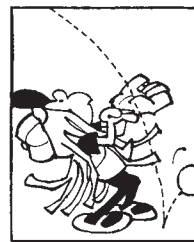
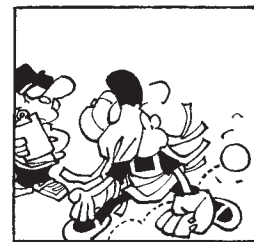
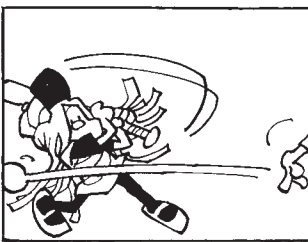


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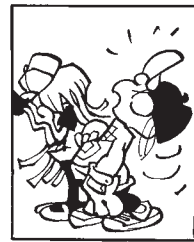
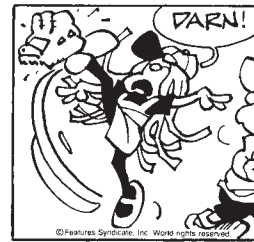
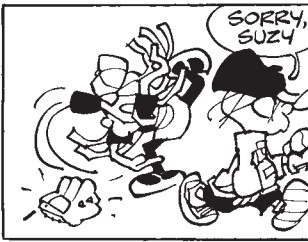


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# 2024 HOUSTON COUNTY GA – WATER QUALITY REPORT

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2024 CCR THE HENDERSON WATER SYSTEM 1530005								
Contaminants	MCLG or MRDLG	MCL, TT or MRDL	Detect In Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Disinfectants & Disinfection By-Products								
Chlorine (as Cl2) (ppm)	4	4	1.01	0.50	1.25	2024	No	Water additive used to control microbes
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) (ppb)	NA	60	ND	NA	NA	2024	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
TTHMs [Total Trihalomethanes] (ppb)	NA	80	ND	NA	NA	2024	No	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Inorganic Contaminants								
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	.82	0.52	1.16	2024	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Nitrate/Nitrite (ppm)	10	10	ND	NA	NA	2024	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
Copper-Action level at consumer taps (ppb or ug/L)	1300 ppb	1300 ppb	90% 200 ppb	31 ppb	300 ppb	2022	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives; Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Lead - action level at tap (ppb or ug/l)	0 ppb	15 ppb	90% 1.8 ppb	0 ppb	4.1 ppb	2022	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Volatile Organic Compounds								
Bromodichloromethane ug/l (or ppb)	NA	80 ug/l	0.30 ug/l Avg.	0 ug/l	0.89 ug/l	2024	No	A byproduct of adding chlorine to drinking water to kill bacteria.
Dibromochloromethane ug/l (of ppb)	NA		0.21 ug/l Avg.	0 ug/l	0.64 ug/l	2024	No	A byproduct of adding chlorine to drinking water to kill bacteria.
Xylenes, Total mg/l	10	10	0.87 ug/l Avg	0 ug/l	2.6 ug/l	2024	No	Discharge from petroleum or chemical factories; The reported value of .87 is based on three tests: 2.6, ND, ND.
Microbiological Contaminants								
There were no detections in all Microbiological Samples for the Henderson System in 2024.								

CCR UNIT DESCRIPTIONS AND TERMS	
Unit Descriptions	
Term	Definition
ppm (= mg/L)	ppm: parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L)
ppb (= ug/L)	ppb: parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (µg/L)
ppt (=ng/L)	ppt: parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter (ng/L)
pCi/L	pCi/L: picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)
NA	NA: not applicable
ND	ND: Not detected
NR	NR: Monitoring not required but recommended.
positive samples	positive samples/yr: The number of positive samples taken that year

Important Drinking Water Definitions	
Term	Definition
MCLG	MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
LSLI	Lead Service Line Inventory
MDL	Method Detection Limit – The lowest value that can be detected
MCL	MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
MRL	Method Reporting Limit
RTCR	RTCR: Revised Total Coliform Rule
TC	TC: Total Coliform (Bacteria group)
EC	EC; Escherichia coli (A Fecal bacteria)
TT	TT: Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL	AL: Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
Variances and Exemptions	Variances and Exemptions: State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL or a treatment technique under certain conditions.
MRDLG	MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfection level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
MRDL	MRDL: Maximum residual disinfectant level. The highest level of disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
MNR	MNR: Monitored Not Regulated
MPL	MPL: State Assigned Maximum Permissible Level
U	Analyzed for, but not detected at or above the MDL
J	Estimated concentration above the MDL and below the adjusted Reporting Limit

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## PROTECTING

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diversifying the perinatal workforce to ensure Black mothers' care teams include providers who share their background, and to ensure their care teams include a range of clinical care providers, from obstetricians and midwives to nonclinical support personnel, such as care navigators and community health workers.

To get involved, visit <https://ncit.org/take-action/> to learn how you can help ensure mothers and their babies have a strong start.

"A future where all individuals, families and communities thrive is possible. Everyday Americans can chip in by contacting their elected officials and lawmakers and telling them to support policies that protect the health of Black mothers," says Christy Ross, co-chair of the National Collaborative for Infants & Toddlers.

## INFLATION

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millionaires, and 23% admit to sometimes overspending just to keep up with people around them. "Americans appear comfortable with other people being authentic about their financial situation, which is encouraging," Liersch says. "So now it's time to overcome self-judgment and reset the frame of reference from others to one's own personal benchmark."

### Americans want help meeting goals

Eighty-six percent of respondents say they have a clear picture of what they want their money to do for them. And the vast majority are optimistic about how to do it: 87% say now is a good time to save and

65% say now is a good time to invest. Yet 61% say they need a mental reset, and are being held back by such factors as difficulty changing habits, lack of financial knowledge and other financial responsibilities.

To overcome these challenges, Americans are seeking more financial advice year over year. Last year, 24% said they were seeking more advice from others; this year it's 36%. Looking across generations, the desire for more advice is higher among teens (54%), gen Z adults (61%) and millennials (46%).

At a time when many are feeling cash-strapped, learning new ways to think about and manage money can help you take control of your financial future.

For the full report, visit [sites.wf.com/wfmoneystudy-2025](https://sites.wf.com/wfmoneystudy-2025).

## STRATEGIES

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costly expenses. While tracking them down can be overwhelming, you don't have to do it alone," said Rod Griffin, senior director of Consumer Education and Advocacy for Experian.

Reigning in spending and getting a handle on debt don't have to be insurmountable goals. By leaning on available resources, you can become the financial

champion of your future.

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## HONOR

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likely wouldn't get there in time. With enemy troops surrounding Myers, Fisher said he knew the likelihood of the pilot being captured beforehand was too high.

"That's about the time that I realized we had to get him out of there some way because he wouldn't make it otherwise," Fisher said.

He announced he was going to land on the airstrip to rescue Myers despite the likelihood of failure.

"I knew the runway was short," Fisher said. "But we made the decision."

Directing his own air cover, Fisher landed his Skyraider and taxied almost the full length of the runway, which was littered with battle debris and parts of Myers' exploded aircraft.

"When I taxied by, he waved both arms vigorously. I stopped as soon as I could, but taxiing as fast as I was, it must have taken about 100 feet to stop," Fisher later told Air Force officials, remembering he quickly lost track of Myers. "So, I set the brakes on the bird and climbed over the right seat to get out on the side he was on. I looked through the mirror and saw two little red, beady eyes trying to crawl up the back of the wing."

He realized it was Myers, so he quickly grabbed the airman by the flight suit and dragged him headfirst into the cockpit. Meanwhile, heavy fire was still coming their way, so they moved to quickly get airborne again.

"We just gave each other a big hug and squeeze, and we took off," Fisher told the Veterans History Project.

Fisher later learned that 19 bullets had struck his aircraft. He got lucky; unfortunately, they still lost a lot of good men and aircraft that day, he said.

Fisher was still in Vietnam when he learned that he'd been nominated for the Medal of Honor. However, he continued flying another 30 missions until his deployment was over in June 1966. During his yearlong tour, Air Force records show, he flew 200 combat sorties.

From Vietnam, Fisher was transferred to Bitburg Air Base, Germany, where he assumed command of the 525th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. While there, he learned he was officially being sent to Washington to receive the nation's highest

honor for valor.

On Jan. 19, 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson put the Medal of Honor around Fisher's neck during a White House ceremony that his family and Myers attended. Fisher became the first living Air Force recipient of the medal.

"It was really a beautiful feeling," Fisher said of the ceremony. "It's a great feeling to know that you're recognized for what you've done. And it represents a lot of other people."

Fisher continued with his Air Force career. After Germany, he became the operations officer of the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron in Duluth, Minnesota, before arriving at the 124th Fighter Interceptor Group in Boise, Idaho, in July 1971. He remained at that location until he retired as a colonel July 30, 1974. He then moved the short distance back to his native Kuna.

Fisher continued to fly for several years for an Idaho-based commuter airline, according to the Los Angeles Times. He also grew fruit trees, got into beekeeping and was involved in the Boy Scouts.

In 1999, the Military Sealift Command acquired a prepositioning ship and renamed it the MV Maj. Bernard F. Fisher in his honor. Fisher's hometown, Kuna, also dedicated the Col. Bernard Fisher Veterans Memorial Park to him that same year.

In 2004, Fisher released an autobiography called "Beyond the Call of Duty: The Story of an American Hero in Vietnam."

On May 3, 2008 — 57 years after he left college for the Air Force — Fisher finally received his degree in fine arts from the University of Utah.

"It's simply amazing. I didn't think I was ever going to get my diploma. I'm very proud to have it," the 81-year-old said at the ceremony.

During the celebration, which doubled as an ROTC commissioning ceremony, the school also presented its top graduating cadet with a new leadership award named in Fisher's honor.

Fisher died Aug. 16, 2014, at age 87, at the Idaho State Veterans Home. He is buried in the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise.

In remembrance, the bullet-riddled Skyraider that Fisher flew during his Medal of Honor actions is on display at the National Museum of the United States Air Force in Riverside, Ohio.

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