Your hairstyle speaks volumes before you even open your mouth

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Unlike Rapunzel, most people may not be able to use their hair to hoist fully-grown people up a tower.

Hair has other uses, including making first impressions.

People with straight hair are more likely to be taken seriously, as opposed to people with curly hair who seem more fun, according to Today.com.

With color, blondes are said to have more fun but that might be because they’re seen as sexy and full of energy. They’re also seen as less intelligent, according to Rose Weitz, author of “Rapunzel’s Daughters: What Women’s Hair Tells Us About Women’s Lives.”

Brunettes also are seen as sexy, but are also mysterious and smart, and redheads are stereotyped as fiery and quick to anger.

Today.com suggests people who dye their hair are doing it for attention and a confidence boost.

Do these stereotypes have merit with the changing hairstyles?

STEREOTYPES FOR WOMEN

Jordan Ryan, 28, who’s been a hairstylist at Serendipity Wellness Spa for seven years, said while she hasn’t heard a lot of stereotypes, she’s heard “blondes are dumb and they have more fun.”

“You always hear about the angry red heads,” she said. “A lot of times people go darker in the fall and winter and lighter in the summertime. People change their hair to fit the seasons.”

See HAIRSTYLE on 2B
What’s been your most memorable hairstyle?

“When it’s been cut to my ears. I donated it to Locks for Love. Six inches. That’s a lot because I like having my hair long.”

Gwendolyn Feamster
Linden

“What’s been your most memorable hairstyle?”

“Why do you think people like to dye their hair?”

“I dyed my hair bright red when I was 19, fire-engine red. It only stayed for a couple of weeks.”

Andrea Doerr
Fenton

“I had a bowl cut in the ’90s. At the time I liked it. I had bangs and it was short in the back. It was a bad haircut.”

Brandon Anderson
Fenton

“I had the Rachel haircut from ‘Friends’ in the early 2000s. I had it for a couple years. I still kind of do it, but with long layers.”

Nina Kastner
Linden

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With length, Weitz writes in her book that women with short hair come across as more powerful and confident because they have nothing to hide. Long hair on women may be seen as sexy, but they have nothing to hide. Long hair as more powerful and confident because

Kim Moore, a hairdresser for Labeau Salon & DaySpa said, “Women don’t like their gray hair because they feel like it makes them look older.”

Both hairstylists said one stereotype that’s regularly reinforced is that

“A lot of men are learning that it’s more the style look they want.”

Men are becoming more particular with their hair.

“One hair trend that’s popular with millennials is the man bun, where a man with long hair wears his hair in a bun. Ryan said this is a European style.”

“People are wanting to get short hair like a bob and make it a little wavier. I would say the biggest thing is that wavy, curly look,” Ryan said. “When I was in high school it was all about straight hair, so this is new having that wavy tousel look.”

Natural colors are also popular right now.

“A lot of women are getting highlights and lowlights. It’s more of the thin slices, definitely more of the warmer tones,” Ryan said. “I’ve had a few ladies ask for perms. I think that’s kind of funny, that people want to bring back the perm.”

While the natural look is in style, one trend that’s becoming more popular for women is dyeing their hair vivid intense colors, like blue, green, or candy red, Moore said.

“I would say it’s more of a fashion taste. More people are into the crazier colors,” Moore said. “That’s just what’s in right now.”

Moore said other popular trends are the ombre, balayage, platinum highlights, pixie cuts, long hair, extensions, and Brazilian blowouts.

MEN
Men are perceived differently than women when it comes to hair. Moore and Ryan said these perceptions don’t apply to men as they do to women.

They also don’t color their hair as often as women. “It’s a small percentage when it comes to men,” Moore said.

Ryan said one trend that’s becoming popular with men is “short on the sides and longer on top, that nice comb over sleek look.”

Past men’s hair trends include mullets and skuckles, but Ryan said she doesn’t see a lot of those anymore.

“A lot of men are a little bit afraid to go out of their comfort zone,” she said.

Fun hair facts

• One human hair can support 3.5 ounces, the weight of two full size candy bars. The human head has hundreds of thousands of hairs. Do you doubt Rapunzel can lift her love interest Flynn Rider with her hair now?

• Human hair is virtually indestructible. Aside from its flammability, human hair decays at such a slow rate that it is practically non-disintegrative. Hair cannot be destroyed by cold, change of climate, water, or other natural forces and it is resistant to many kinds of acids and corrosive chemicals.

• Some sources suggest that intelligent people have more zinc and copper in their hair.

• If your hair is considered attractive, it has statistically proven you are more likely to succeed.

• Studies have shown that attractive men are paid on average 5 percent more than unattractive men, and attractive women have more opportunities in careers and personal lives than unattractive women, according to WebMD.

Source: wonderful.blogspot.com
LIGHTNING
Apparently, when there's lightning in winter, there will be snow 10 days later. Legend also says that if the first thunder takes place in the east, winter is coming to an end.

THICKNESS OF ANIMALS' FUR
This legend states that the thicker an animal’s fur gets in the fall, the harsher the winter will be in the coming months. It makes sense since many animals, especially certain dog breeds, already have thick fur and padding on their feet so they can survive outside in the cold. One tale also says that animals store more fat if they’re expecting a colder winter.

THICKNESS OF ACORN SHELLS
According to the Farmer’s Almanac, if acorns have thicker shells, the coming winter will be colder than usual. It also claims the more squirrels bury acorns, the more severe winter will be.

GOOSE BREASTPLATE
This gruesome tale states that if you look at the breastbone of a deceased goose, the length indicates the length of winter, the color indicates its severity, and if the breastbone is more mottled, it will be colder and snowier.

RODENT INFESTATION
Rats and mice are known for climbing into tiny open spaces in houses and making their home in someone’s attic or wall when it gets colder. Many believe that if they come earlier, they’re expecting a colder winter.

WOOLY WORMS
These caterpillars are black at the ends of their bodies with a red-brown section in the middle. According to the legend, if the middle section is narrow, winter will be harsh. Woolly worms predictions have been right 80 percent of the time, according to a few studies.

FOG IN AUGUST
This wives’ tale states that for every foggy morning in August, there’s going to be a day of snow during winter. No definitive studies have been done to prove this, however, a small town in North Carolina conducted a study and found the legend to be false.

FALL FOLIAGE
Chlorophyll is the pigment that makes leaves green. The amount in leaves decreases as winter comes because the nights get longer. The pigment of the leaves depends on many things, but legend, and possibly science, has it that the brighter the fall foliage, the colder the coming winter will be.

BEES IN TREES
According to legend, when bees, hornets and wasps make their nests high in the trees, they’re expecting a very snowy winter.

Can nature predict WINTER WEATHER?

By Hannah Ball
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Meteorologists say there’s more to figuring out long-range weather forecasts for winter than old wives’ tales, folklore and legends, but one old wives’ tale about Wooly worms has been proven to be accurate 80 percent of the time.

Do these old wives’ tales accurately predict winter weather?
Source: momtastic.com

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Parking lots, cell phones and the law

Chief clarifies driver’s responsibilities with pedestrians

By Vera Hogan
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Last week, a friend of mine called and asked me if I would consider writing about something that happened to her in the parking lot of a large Fenton retail store the previous day.

Jill Bond, who lives in Fenton, said after doing her shopping, she got into her car and started backing out of her space in the parking lot. She drives a new Toyota that is equipped with a rearview camera, which is standard equipment on her particular model.

As she was backing out of her spot, Jill said the camera’s red light came on, alerting her that something or someone was within three feet of the back of her car.

She quickly stopped and then saw that a young lady, approximately 20 years old, was walking past the back of her vehicle. She didn’t see the lady before starting out, so she was walking by.

Jill got out of her car and confronted the young woman. She told her that she should be paying attention to where she’s going; that she could have been hurt or killed. The young lady told Jill that it was her responsibility to watch out where she is going.

“I am assuming by her phone call that Jill wanted me to investigate who would have been at fault if she had accidentally struck the young woman with her car,” the investigator said.

So, because the holiday shopping season is upon us, with parking lots sure to be packed with drivers and pedestrians everywhere, I decided to ask the expert, Chief Rick Aro of the Fenton Police Department.

Aro said it is very difficult to answer my question without an actual situation and being able to do an investigation.

The driver, Aro said, is required to yield to other vehicles and pedestrians. So if it was a situation that the driver failed to yield, then “yes” she would be at fault.

“However, if it was a situation where she was using due care and caution and the pedestrian suddenly ran, walked, or stepped in front of the vehicle and the driver had no time to react (like a child running in front of a car) then she would not be at fault,” he said.

“In the situation you gave, the driver is responsible to yield. Relying on the camera alone is not a good idea, it has no peripheral vision,” he added.

“A better plan would be to physically turn and look in both directions before backing for approaching cars and pedestrians and then use the camera to judge the distance to the vehicle or object behind you. Backing at an appropriate speed allows most pedestrians to avoid a vehicle if the driver, for some reason, doesn’t see the person.

“There is no statute, that I am aware of, that requires a pedestrian to yield to a vehicle. However, common sense says otherwise,” he added.

Walking with your face in your phone, oblivious to your surroundings is a recipe for disaster,” Aro said. “We have all seen ‘that guy’ who does just that and walks into a pole or sign or something.”

So, there you have it, folks. Whether you’re walking or driving, pay attention, put your phone away for a hot second, and have a safe holiday shopping season.

Jason Warda, owner of The Barn in Fenton, is offering free meals to the elderly and those in need on Thanksgiving Day. Nov. 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with the help of volunteers. Reservations are encouraged.

Thanksgiving meals for the needy — courtesy of The Barn

Volunteers, drivers and donors needed to make event a success

By Sally Rummel
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The Barn in Fenton will be open for Thanksgiving Day, but not to serve regular customers.

Owner Jason Warda will open his bar/restaurant on Thanksgiving, Nov. 26 to serve a “Thanksgiving Day Meal for the Needy” from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. “I want to serve a good, warm Thanksgiving meal to those who don’t often have an opportunity to be served in a restaurant,” said Warda.

Warda is hoping to serve families and individuals who are less fortunate in the community, the elderly who may be alone or anyone else in need. “I have heard there are quite a few families in the Fenton, Lake Fenton and Linden school districts that are actually homeless,” he said. “I’ll be reaching out to our local schools, as well as churches.”

In addition, he’ll be busing residents in from “My Brother’s Keeper,” a shelter for homeless men in Flint. He expects to have room and enough turkey and trimmings for up to 200 people. “The restaurant can seat up to 100 at a time, so we may serve in shifts, depending on the turnout,” he said.

His biggest issue right now is transportation. “I need buses and drivers to and from the shelter and also for local people who don’t have the ability to drive,” said Warda. “I’m hoping to resolve this issue this week.”

When Warda posted his idea on The Barn’s Facebook page, he got an immediate response from the community for volunteers and donations.

One of the people to step up to volunteer along with her family was Penny Fausey of Fenton Township. As a board member for F.A.R.R. (Fenton Area Resource & Referral), she saw this also as an opportunity for F.A.R.R. to help Warda with the administrative part of his plan.

“We can provide Jason’s project with tax deductible status for donations and can help him reach out to schools and churches to find people in need,” said Fausey. “There are also a lot of people living in subsidized housing and seniors with no families.”

F.A.R.R. can also help Warda organize the volunteers so that the event can run smoothly on Thanksgiving Day, according to its new Executive Director Lindsey Younger.

“They need to know where to call to sign up to volunteer and have time slots and duties assigned,” she said.

“That way, you’ll know you have enough volunteers and they all will know what to do.”

Interested volunteers should call The Barn at (810) 354-8889.

To make a donation to The Barn’s “Thanksgiving Meal for the Needy,” write a check to F.A.R.R., c/o The Barn Thanksgiving to: P.O. Box 529, Fenton, MI 48430 or drop the donation off at The Barn, 715 Torrey Rd., Fenton.

Donations of Thanksgiving Day at The Barn, to be distributed to anyone at the dinner who needs them. Any leftover items will be taken to schools, churches, shelters or anyone else who can distribute them to needy individuals and families.

While this event is open to the public, people interested in attending are asked to call The Barn to make a reservation, so Warda can more accurately plan the food. “Anyone can come, but reservations would definitely be helpful,” he said. “No one will be turned away, as long as we have enough food.”

Warda undertook a similar Thanksgiving project five years ago in Grand Blanc, where he still owns a Jimmy John’s franchise.

His daughter, Gracie, 13, is helping behind the scenes and he likes the lesson this helps teach her and other young people. “It’s important to learn the sense of community. I’d like to do it every year, if it works out,” said Warda.
Whenever possible, know to breeze through the liquids, aerosols, gels, creams and any irreplaceable or difficult to replace.

Precautions to take

- Pack lightly to minimize baggage fees. Consider using only carry-on luggage to avoid possible loss of checked baggage.
- Any valuable or irreplaceable items should be carried with you, not packed in checked luggage. Those items include cash, credit cards, jewelry, electronic devices, medical items including prescriptions, or anything sentimental or difficult to replace.
- If you’re packing gifts, don’t wrap them, because they may be inspected by security. Consider gift bags, as the item inside is easily removable.
- You can pack a quart-size bag of liquids, aerosols, gels, creams and pastes in your carry-on bag and through the security checkpoint, limited to 3.4 ounces or less per item. Passengers can pack in their carry-on bags medicine, baby formula and food, breast milk, liquids such as water or orange juice for passengers with a special condition — only what is needed during the flight.
- You can also bring any liquids, such as coffee or water, or gels purchased after you go through a security checkpoint and onto your plane.
- You can bring food onboard, but it is subject to the TSA no-liquids or gels rule. Sandwiches, salads, fruit, baked goods and non-liquid main entrees are generally safe.

What to wear

- Dress in loose, non-restrictive layers, as airports and planes tend to have extremes in temperatures.
- Wear shoes, watches and belts that are easily removed in the security line.

Leave early for the airport

- Get to the airport a full one-and-a-half to two hours before your domestic flight and two to three hours before an international flight, according to John Schmitt of Superior Travel. Be sure to allow enough time for travel to the airport, including traffic, weather conditions, accidents, parking, shuttles, etc.

Be prepared for busy security lines

- Keep your eyes open for the right security lane. Some airports have lanes for families, TSA PreCheck passengers or those needing extra assistance.
- Have your boarding pass and ID in hand and ready to show.
- Be ready to place your belt, watch, jacket and shoes on the conveyor belt as soon as you get there. Seniors over age 75 may leave their shoes and light jackets on, and kids under 12 can leave their shoes on.
- You don’t have to remove tablets, handheld DVD players and phones from your carry-on. Only large electronics like PlayStation, Xbox or Nintendo, or video cameras that use video cassettes much be removed from carrying cases and X-rayed separately.
- The TSA has an app for travelers to check security wait times.
- Don’t give TSA agents a hard time or joke about national security or bombs.
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Meet Jill Behrens

• First female Spring Meadows president
• Social Security Administration district manager
• Life-long resident of Linden

By Hannah Ball

Jill Behrens, 54, has roots at Spring Meadows Country Club and in the Linden community. Her parents, Robert and Sally Messack, joined the club in 1957 and she joined in 1992.

Her father was a past president, and now she’s the first woman president of the club. She grew up along No. 1 fairway of the club, and now lives along No. 1 green.

How long have you been a part of Spring Meadows?
I have four siblings. We were all part of the junior golf program and swim team program. We would get up in the morning, come here and swim unless it was a golf day. We would go home for lunch because we lived on the No. 1 fairway. We would come swim again, come home for dinner, and then come back. It was more community back then. There’s so many more options now.

How has the club changed?
The club has grown so much. Back in the day, we had a vending machine to get a candy bar in the cabana. The club has grown physically. We’ve done renovations over the years. We have a great staff here. We have a loyal staff. We ran into some financial troubles the last few years but we’ve righted the ship and we’re doing financially great.

What made you want to be the president?
I believe in the legacy and I believe in Spring Meadows and what it stands for. My dad was president back in 1966 so I’ll be president 50 years after him. A couple of past presidents supported me. We were sitting and talking one night, and I said I wouldn’t mind being president. I would really enjoy the position as a board member. We would get a candy bar in the cabana. The club has grown so much. Back in the day, we had a vending machine to get a candy bar in the cabana. The club has grown physically. We’ve done renovations over the years. We have a great staff here. We have a loyal staff. We ran into some financial troubles the last few years but we’ve righted the ship and we’re doing financially great.

What challenges do you expect to face?
I want to make sure people respect me as a woman and as a president. I’m the first female president. I think that’s an honor for me. The past presidents and the Board of Directors have supported me on this. It’s exciting to see that we’ve grown as a club. I was secretary and then last year I was vice president.

Do you like the area?
Yes. Even though I’ve only lived in one spot pretty much my whole life, I’ve gotten out to see places like Chicago, Florida, California, Arizona and London. I like to travel and see different things. That helps me grow as a person.

What is your job at Social Security?
I work for Social Security in Saginaw as a district manager. I manage the people to make sure we’re paying benefits on time and correctly to all our beneficiaries. Make sure we’re waiting on them in a timely manner. We see about 200 people a day.

Tell me about your family.
Dave and I have been married since 1981. We were high school sweethearts. We got married when we were 20 and 21. Ten years later, we finally had our daughter, Chelsea. We’ve moved a couple of times but we’ve just grown as a family. Dave, Chelsea and I are all avid golfers.

What’s something very few people know about you?
Probably not too many know that I enjoy different craft making projects, like wrapping presents because I enjoy making them beautiful. That might be my hidden talent.

What motivates you?
I’m pretty goal oriented. Back when I started in Social Security, I thought it would be so grand to be a district manager. I always thought that would be good challenge. I enjoy helping people whether it’s an employee or the public.

What cheers you up when you’re having a bad day?
When I’m able to help someone. When you see that widow with the children coming in (to my Social Security office) and you know they’re grieving. They need some financial help and when you know you’ve done that, they might not thank you for it, but you know they really do. Having friends and family who support me.
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**ORDINANCE NO. 696**

Ordinance No. 696, an Ordinance to amend Chapter 12 of the City of Fenton Code of Ordinances to adopt The International Fire Code, 2012 edition, as the Fire Code of the City of Fenton.

Ordinance No. 696 was adopted at a regular meeting of the Fenton City Council held on November 9, 2015. This Ordinance will take effect on November 24, 2015.

The complete text of Ordinance No. 696 is on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for review by the general public during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

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King Crossword, Wednesday Jumble, Wednesday Sudoku puzzles are located in last Wednesday’s issue. All other puzzles are throughout this edition.

PUZZLE ANSWER KEYS

WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS
Jumbles: BISON; MEALY; CLOUDY; DEMISE
Answer: When the women neared the perfume counter, they were – SMELL-BOUND

WEDNESDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

SUNDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

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Jennifer Lynn “Jenny” Heiman
1970-2015
Jennifer Lynn “Jenny” Heiman — age 44, of Fenton, died November 8, 2015. Funeral services will be held 3 PM Saturday, November 14, 2015 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Saturday from 1 PM until the time of service. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Jude’s Children Research Hospital. Jenny was born November 27, 1970 in Flint. She was a 1998 graduate of LakeFork High School. Jenny was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in the Gulf War. She attended Northern Michigan University and Mott Community College, where she earned an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice. Jenny had worked as an EMT and Paramedic, training at McLaren. She was also employed by Grand Blanc Motor Cars. She is survived by her mother, Marjorie Himann of Fenton; father, Lawrence Himann of Harrison; sister, Judith Christian of Fenton; brothers, Joseph Fehrer of Texas, Jeffery Bradshaw of Beaverton, Michigan, and John新冠肺炎of Texas; several nieces, nephews, and faithful four-legged companion, Loopy. She was preceded in death by her brother, John Frazier. Online condolences may be posted on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Bernard Wells “Bernie” Rogers
1942-2015
Bernard Wells “Bernie” Rogers — age 73, of Ty- rone Twp., died Wednesday, November 11, 2015. Funeral services will be held 11 AM, Saturday, November 21, 2015 at the Tyron e Community Presbyterian Church, 9141 Hartland Road, Fenton, MI 48430. Pastor Linda Living Hawley officiating. Visitation will be held 9AM until the time of service at church. Interment will be in Gardner Cemetery, Fenton. Those desiring may make contributions to the Tyrone Community Presbyterian Church or American Heart Association. Bernard was born March 21, 1942 in Bingham ton, the son of Lyndol B. and Florence M. (Towinely) Rogers. He was a resident of Tyron e Township his entire life. Bernard married Norma Charles Readhead, February 14, 1968 in Las Vegas, NV. He retired from GM Drayson Plains, Parts Division after 32 years of service. Bernard was a member of Tyrove Community Presbyterian Church and the Hartland Senior Center. Surviving are: wife, Norma; daughter, Karen Beattie of Hartland Twp.; brother, Charles (Maryel- lene Rogers of Shrewsbury, sister, Mabel Render of Fenton; sister-in-law, Marlan (Roger) Bradley of Wyandotte, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother. Harold Rogers. Tributes may be shared on the obituary page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Theresa Marie Braun
1937-2015
Theresa Marie Braun — age 78, of Linden, died November 9, 2015. Services will be held 11:30AM Saturday, November 21, 2015 at St. Jude’s Episcopal Church, 106 E. Elizabeth St., Fenton. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Jude’s Episcopal Church. Theresa was born February 18, 1937 in Dallas, TX the daughter of Gordon and Anna (Tretcher) Babcock. She was married to Neil Raymond Braun on February 15, 1958 in Redford, he preceded her in death on November 12, 2012. Mrs. Braun retired in 1994 from State Farm Insurance – Robert Clarke Agency in Milford. She was a member of St. George Episcopal Church from 1958-2000, where she served as choir director for 10 years. She was also a member of the Huron Valley Community Chorus for 20 years. Surviving are: children, Ann (Mike) Leftridge, Jeffrey (Amy McWeig) Braun, Nancy (Frederick) Kneuss, Eric Braun; 10 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; siblings, Dixie Law, Jacqueline Chenoweth, Susan Babcock, Katay Keezer, William (Diana) Babcock; sister-in-law Sue Babcock; many nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Charles Bab- cock, Donald Babcock; sister, Patricia Babcock; brother, Robert Babcock; and great-grandpa to 27. Services will be held 11 AM at the church. Visitation will be held 10 AM until the time of service Friday at church. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Jude’s Episcopal Church. Funeral services were held Friday, November 13, 2015 at Fenton United Methodist Church, 119 S. Leroy St., Fenton. Visitation will be held 4-6 PM Thursday at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton and from 10 AM until the time of service Friday at church. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Jude’s Episcopal Church. William J. Langdon — age 92, of Linden, passed away Tuesday, November 10, 2015 at Genesis Hospice Care after a valiant struggle with myasthenia gravis and its many complications. Funeral services were held 11 AM Friday, November 13, 2015 at Fenton United Methodist Church, 119 S. Leroy St., Fenton. Visitation will be held 4-6 PM Thursday at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton and from 10 AM until the time of service Friday at church. Those desiring may make contributions to Fenton United Methodist Church.

Betty I. Harrison
1927-2015

Michael Angeluski

Thomas F. Gilbert

Leslie Dyer

Fred West Sr.

Virginia LaDuke

Bruce Benedict

Dwayne LaBeau

Frank Rapp

Irene Skerjanec

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Brian (Ron) Bronson, Mark A. Brown, Paul T. Brown, eight step-grandchildren, 11 step great-grandchildren. Bill was a member of Bethany United Methodist Church, Fenton United Methodist Church, Clio Masonic Tender Order, Clinton Lions Clubs, Vienna Lodge #205 F & A. Bill also volunteered for two centers in Reynosa, Mexico. Having been an outstanding athlete, he always showed willing to nurture sports in his children and grandchildren.

Michael Bateman
Young son finds friends annoying

DEAR AMY:

I find my 8-year-old son’s behavior rather peculiar. Apparently children his own age are annoying to him. He seems to gravitate toward older kids but a 12-year-old (I’m sure) doesn’t want to hang out with an 8-year-old during the weekend. When the weekends come and I ask if he wants to get together with any of his friends from school, he again responds with, “I have no friends — everyone is annoying.” He is invited to classmate’s houses for play dates but tells me to tell them no. He doesn’t like going to birthday parties (I make him go and he’s fine once he gets there). I can’t figure out what’s going on with him. I feel his classmates are going to be there for the next several years, and not establishing some sort of relationship with ANYONE there isn’t healthy. Am I overreacting?

— Very Concerned Mommy

DEAR MOMMY:

You are not overreacting. You are observing a pattern of behavior. You’re being a good parent. I won’t “diagnose” your son from my amateur seat, but from what you describe, he might be on the autism spectrum. He might also be a quirky 8-year-old who struggles to read the (often confusing) social cues of kids his age. Sit down with his teacher and his school’s resource counselor. Ask them to describe how your son navigates through a typical day at school. Ask for their recommendations.

ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

PUMPKIN FRENCH TOAST WITH WHIPPED PUMPKIN BUTTER

Ingredients:

- 4 eggs
- 2/3 c. milk (whole, low-fat or skim)
- 1/2 c. pumpkin puree
- 1 t. vanilla extract
- 1 t. ground cinnamon
- 1 t. pumpkin pie spice
- 12 slices Texas toast
- To make the pumpkin butter, in a small mixing bowl, add the softened butter (often confusing) social cues of kids his age. Sit down with his teacher and his school’s resource counselor. Ask them to describe how your son navigates through a typical day at school. Ask for their recommendations.

Directions:

1. Set a large non-stick skillet over medium heat, add a small amount of butter and melt.
2. In a rectangular baking dish, whisk together the eggs, milk, pumpkin puree, vanilla, cinnamon and pumpkin pie spice.
3. Dip the bread into the mixture, flip sides and then place on the hot skillet. Cook until each side is golden brown, about 2-3 minutes on each side. Repeat with remaining ingredients, serve hot with whipped pumpkin butter, maple syrup and toasted chopped nuts (if desired).
4. To make the pumpkin butter, in a small mixing bowl, add the softened butter and beat with a hand mixer for 2 minutes or until light and fluffy. Add the pumpkin puree, maple syrup or honey, vanilla, cinnamon and pumpkin pie spice.

Makes: 12 pieces

Prep Time: 5 mins  
Cook Time: 6 mins  
SUNDAY SCRAMBLER

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then arrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag.

Answer key located in this edition

"Sometimes I wish I hadn’t married a man who is such a good "  

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