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Cindy & Tim Gassen read **Coffee News** at their Favorite Mexican Restaurant

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Recipe of the Week
Easy Batter Fruit Cobbler

4 tablespoons butter
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup milk

1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups of sliced fresh peaches or nectarines, or whole blueberries, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries or combination of fruits (or 12-ounce package of frozen berries)

Adjust oven rack to upper-middle position, and heat oven to 350 degrees.
Put butter in an 8 inch square or 9 inch round pan; set in oven to melt. When butter's melted, remove pan from oven.
Whisk flour, 3/4 cup of sugar, baking powder and salt in small bowl. Add milk; whisk to form a smooth batter. Pour batter into pan, then scatter fruit over batter. Sprinkle with remaining 1 T. of sugar.
Bake until batter browns and fruit bubbles, 50-60 minutes. Serve warm or room temp. with a dollop of whipped cream or a small scoop of vanilla ice cream, if desired.
source: allrecipes.com

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Everybody's Talking!

Old styles: A young man in Brighton, England, has eschewed modern dress in favor of the styles worn in the Regency era of the early 1800s. Luckily, Zack Pinsent is also a tailor by trade, so he can make many of his clothing items. Pinsent realized he loved the old style of dress when his family found a trunk containing his great-grandfather's clothes. He now makes his own clothing items, which range from riding jackets to waistcoats and three-piece gentleman's suits. Word about his talent got around, and now Pinsent takes orders from around the world for period clothing.

Amazing cakes: If the wedding cake is an important part of a couple's nuptials, the person to call is Renat Agzamov of Russia. A one-time boxer, this man has a love for making amazing creations. They can be as high as 13 feet and are elaborate, no matter the theme. Agzamov has made castles with balconies, ice mountains, and rose-covered Roman pillars. He was only seven when he made his first cake. In the early years, he worked at various bakeries to learn the secrets of the trade before striking out on his own. Today, thanks to social media, he fetches very large sums of money for his extraordinary cakes.

Wood creations: An artist from Spain has perfected a way to create extremely realistic animals by sculpting wood. Gerard Mas chisels forms out of logs, and then uses sandpaper to get the finish he wants. His sculptures include Siamese cats, bulldogs, Dobermans, German shepherds, and piglets. For darker fur tones, he uses a blowtorch to char the wood. The artist is also known for mixing 15th-century figures with modern elements, such as a woman wearing Renaissance garb who has a suntan line on her shoulders.

Hot stuff: People who love eating hot, spicy food might want to try (with caution!) a gummy bear dubbed Lil' Nitro. Made by Flamethrower Candy of St. Louis, Missouri (U.S.), this cute little candy bear must be eaten carefully, as it rates 9 million units on the Scoville hotness scale. Compare that to one of the hottest peppers out there, the Carolina Reaper, which has a rating of about 2.2 million units. The manufacturers use chili pepper extract to give the candy its high heat level. It's probably safe to assume that most people don't eat handfuls of this confection!

Quoteable Quotes

"If there is no other life, then this one has been enough to make it worth being born myself a human being."
—Pearl S. Buck

"My poems are hymns of praise to the glory of life."
—Dame Edith Sitwell

What's Happening

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March 20 & 27 - Fish Fry Dinner. Avondale United Methodist Church, 3101 Winn Rd, KCMO. 4pm - 7pm. Dinner includes choice of deep fried fish, chicken or hot dogs, potato cake, slaw, roll, dessert and beverage. Please join us for a wonderful dinner with friends and family. We welcome you all! \$10/adult; \$5/age 6-11; free under 5. For info: 816-452-3518

April 4 - Heart of America Barbershop Chorus Spring Show. Unity Village Activity Center, 1901 NW Blue Parkway, Unity Village. 2pm - 4pm. Come on out and kick off spring with our annual show celebrating the Barbershop music a Capella "4 part harmony". Men's chorus and quartets perform some 1920's songs you may just recognize! \$25pp at the door. Come as a group of 10 or more for \$5pp discount. For info: 816-716-6912

April 9 - Under the Big Top - A Downtown Affair. Heritage Hall, 117 W Kansas St, Liberty. 6pm - 9pm. Grab some of your girl-friends and join us for a night of delicious food, drinks, and circus-style entertainment. As Historic Downtown Liberty's largest annual fundraiser, A Downtown Affair is a night of giving back. The event will be packed with fun, food, and even a piccadilly-style auction where you can win anything from a weekend getaway to Botox. Benefits your Liberty community. \$55pp. Tickets available now at HistoricDowntownLiberty.org For info: 816-781-3575

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Trivia

1. On average, how many inches of rain falls per year in a rainforest?
2. Hudson Bay, the world's largest bay, is found in which country?
3. In Greek/Mediterranean cuisine, what are dolmades?
4. Liberace was a famous American pianist or circus performer?
5. A place for helicopters to land and take off is called what?

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TAURUS

(April 21 - May 21)



Interesting new developments may be in your immediate future. Choose your teammates carefully, so no one can try to take credit for all of your hard

work. Lucky numbers: 15, 24, 29, 32, 37, 44.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21)



Your heart may truly be touched in a special way. You might help others reach for their own goals. Your sincere compassion could win others over to

your side. Lucky numbers: 1, 4, 9, 12, 25, 32.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 22)



A change of residence or workplace may give you the freedom you require to grow significantly. Your talents might thrive strongly within a more

spiritual framework. Lucky numbers: 19, 21, 23, 35, 44, 48.

LEO

(July 23 - Aug. 23)



You may need to speak your mind. Others might sing your praises and help you promote your cause. Recognize the power you possess within

yourself. Lucky numbers: 12, 21, 23, 36, 44, 46.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)



You may have an almost hypnotic ability to connect with strangers. This might be a time in which your imagination could be very active, and inspiration may be quite likely. Lucky

numbers: 2, 8, 22, 28, 32, 48.

Lucky numbers this week: This week's odds favor Pisces winners with the luckiest number being 1.

Did You Know...

Expensive rocks: Not all diamonds are colorless. Some diamonds have color, the most common being brown and yellow. Rarely, diamonds can be another color, such as pink, blue, or orange. They can be incredibly expensive.

Plane queen: Known as "Queen of the Hurricanes," Canadian Elizabeth (Elsie) MacGill was the first Canadian woman to become an aeronautical engineer. She earned a master's degree in 1929 and oversaw production of Hawker Hurricane fighter planes during WWII.

Light the way: Western skunk cabbage, found in western North America from Alaska to California, is named for its pungent odor. This plant is also called "swamp lantern" because of its large, brilliant green leaves.

Let's go surfing: Punta Rocas Beach in Punta Negra, which is located south of Lima, Peru, is a favorite place for surfers. Year round, it offers world class reef-break waves and has hosted surfing competitions.

Salt and pepper: Paul McCartney of The Beatles got the idea for the 1967 album, *Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, while on a flight from Africa to England. He was looking at salt and pepper packets marked "S" and "P" during a meal.

On the Lighter Side

"I hear exercise kills germs."
"That's silly. How do you get a germ to exercise?"

When traveling at the speed of sound, can you still hear the radio?

How did he get an A in his Philosophy class? He proved his teacher didn't exist.

You know you're drinking too much coffee when you walk 20 miles on your treadmill before you realize it's not plugged in.

The trouble with lying around doing nothing is that you're never sure when you're finished.

Answers

Trivia answers: 1. 50-260 inches 2. Canada 3. Stuffed grape leaves 4. Pianist 5. Heliport

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