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In addition to the growth of the older population people are living longer. A seventy- year old person in the United States can expect to live another sixteen or seventeen years on average, but rarely without any long-term healthcare needs.

This combination of growth among the older American population and increasing life expectancy will create a greater need for lifestyle and health care solutions, as well as a more proactive approach to planning for the later phases of retirement.

The phrase "retirement planning" is often associated with planning in the years prior to retirement but planning for the later phases of retirement could be one of the most important aspects of retirement planning. Yet, despite its importance, this is an area of planning that is often neglected until a significant health event occurs.

For retirees who are in the middle stages of retirement, now is the time to plan for your later retirement years — while you are active and able. Delaying important decisions about tomorrow's needs may leave you and your loved ones facing difficult, and often costly, situations in the future.

One of the more important – and complex — decisions you need to consider is where you will live. Do you wish to remain in your home as long as possible or move to retirement living community? What are the long-term care options in each of these scenarios? How will you pay for such care? Understanding the various alternatives will help you and your family to make better-informed decisions and provide more peace of mind about your future.

While most people say they would prefer to stay in their home as long as possible, doing so can often present a number of challenges that are not anticipated, which may include loneliness and the associated impact on health, the emotional and financial strain on a family caregiver, required home modifications, and the fact that you may eventually need a higher level of care than can be provided for in your home-just to name a few. None of these are reasons not to age at home but are issues that should be addressed and planned for well in advance.

As an alternative to aging at home many retirees are choosing a Continuing Care Retirement Community, or CCRC. These communities are appropriate for retirees who are independent today but want to have a plan in place for their future housing and care needs.

There are a couple of unique characteristics about a continuing care retirement community that differentiate it from any other type of retirement living arrangement. First, CCRC's contractually provide access to a

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## **NO MORE EMPTY NEST**

## Middle-aged adults face family pressure on both sides

The "empty nest" of past generations, in which the kids are grown up and middle-aged adults have more time to themselves, has been replaced in the United States by a nest that's full – kids who can't leave, can't find a job and aging parents who need more help than ever before.

By David Stauth

According to a new study by researchers at Oregon State University, what was once a life stage of new freedoms, options and opportunities has largely disappeared. An economic recession and tough job market has made it hard on young adults to start their careers and families. At the same time, many older people are living longer, which adds new and unanticipated needs that their children often must step up to assist with.

The end result, researchers suggest, are "empty nest" plans that often have to be put on hold, and a mixed bag of emotions, ranging from joy and "happy-tohelp" to uncertainty, frustration and exhaustion.

'We mostly found very positive feelings about adults helping their children in the emerging adulthood stage of life, from around ages 18 to 30," said Karen Hooker, director of the OSU Center for Healthy Aging Research.

"Feelings about helping parents weren't so much negative as just filled with more angst and uncertainty," Hooker said. "As a society we still don't socialize people to expect to be taking on a parent-caring role, even though most of us will at some point in our lives. The average middle-aged couple has more parents

The findings of this research were just published in the Journal of Aging Studies, and were based on data from six focus groups during 2009-10. It was one of the first studies of its type to look at how middle-aged adults actually feel about these changing trends.

Various social, economic, and cultural forces have combined to radically challenge the traditional concept of an empty nest, the scientists said. The recession that began in 2008 yielded record unemployment, substantial stock market losses, lower home values and increased demand for higher levels of education.

Around the same time, advances in health care and life expectancy have made it possible for many adults to live far longer than they used to – although not always in good health, and often needing extensive care or assistance.

This study concluded that most middle-aged parents with young adult children are fairly happy to help them out, and they understand that getting started in life is simply more difficult now. Some research has suggested that age 25 is the new 22; that substantially more parents now don't even expect their kids to be

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# **PANDEMIC!!**

Seasonal flu activity usually peaks in January or February, but it can occur as early as October and as late as May. Most experts believe that you get the flu when a person with the flu coughs, sneezes, or talks and droplets

containing their germs land in your mouth or nose. You can also get the flu by touching a surface or object that has the flu virus on it and then touching your mouth, eves, or nose

Flu pandemics have occurred throughout history. There have been four since 1918, each with different characteristics.

#### 1918 - 1919

Illness from the 1918 flu pandemic, also known as the Spanish flu, came on quickly. Some people felt fine in the morning but died by nightfall. People who caught the Spanish Flu but did not die from it often died from

We've battled the flu every season with top-notch healthcare and medications, but we haven't always been that lucky...

complications caused by bacteria, such as pneumonia.

During the 1918 pandemic approximately 20% to 40% of the worldwide population became ill,an estimated 50

million people died, nearly 675,000 in the U.S.

Unlike earlier pandemics and seasonal flu outbreaks, the 1918 pandemic flu saw high mortality rates among healthy adults. In fact, the illness and mortality rates were highest among adults 20 to 50 years old. The reasons for this remain unknown.

#### 1957 - 1958

In February 1957, a new flu virus was identified in the Far East. Immunity to this strain was rare in people younger than 65. A pandemic was predicted. In the summer of 1957, the virus came to the United States quietly with a series of small outbreaks. When children returned

to school in the fall, they spread the disease in class-rooms and brought it home to their families. Infection rates peaked among school children, young adults, and pregnant women in October 1957. By December 1957, the worst seemed to be over. However, another wave of illness came in January and of 1958. This is an example of the potential "second wave" of infections that can happen during a pandemic. Although the 1957 pandemic was not as devastating as the 1918 pandemic, about 69,800 people in the United States died.

#### 1968 - 1969

In early 1968, a new flu virus was detected in Hong Kong. The first cases in the United States were detected as early as September 1968. Illness was not widespread in the United States until December 1968. Deaths from this virus peaked in December 1968 and January 1969.

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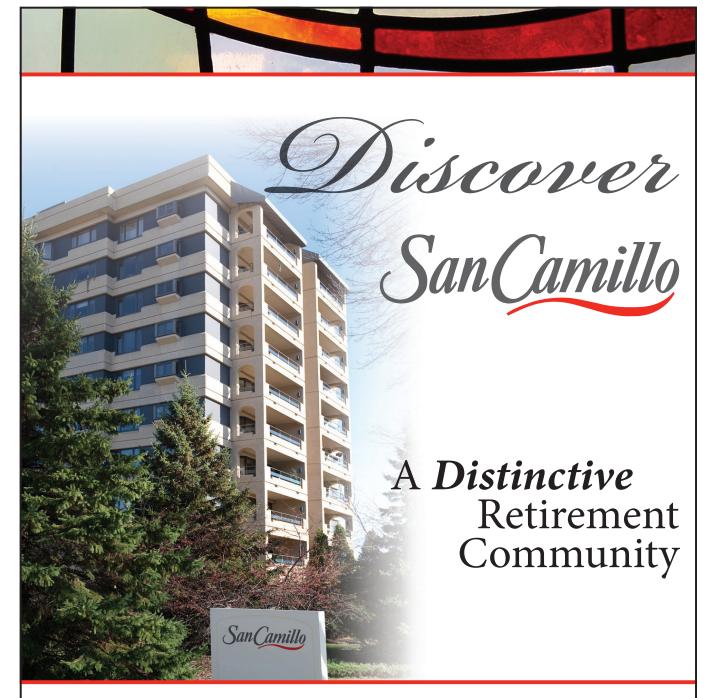
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# aking Your Retirement Savings Last

Presented by Tim Stasinoulias, RFC

As you retire, there are variables you can't control; investment performance and fate are certainly toward the top of the list. Your approach to withdrawing and preserving your retirement savings, however, may give you more control over your financial life. Drawing retirement income without draining your savings is a challenge, and the response to it varies per individual. Today's retirees will need to be more flexible and look at different withdrawal methods and tax and lifestyle factors. Everyone should have a written retirement income distribution plan that addresses the following points.

**Should you go by the 4% rule?** For decades, retirees were cautioned to withdraw no more than 4% of their retirement balances annually. This "rule" still has merit (although sometimes the percentage must be increased out of necessity). T. Rowe Price has estimated that someone retiring with a typical 60%/40% stock/bond ratio in their portfolio has just a 13% chance of depleting retirement assets across 30 years if he or she abides by the 4% rule. A 7% initial withdrawal rate invites an 81% chance of outliving your retirement assets in 30 years.

That sounds like a pretty good argument for the 4% rule in itself. However, while the 4% rule regulates your withdrawals, it doesn't regulate portfolio performance. If the markets don't do well, your portfolio may earn less than 4%, and if your investments repeatedly can't make back the equivalent of what you withdraw, you will risk depleting your nest egg over time.

**Or perhaps the portfolio percentage method?** Some retirees elect to withdraw X% of their portfolio in a year, adjusting the percentage based on how well or poorly their investments perform. As this can produce greatly varying annual income even with responsive adjustments, some retirees take a second step and set upper and lower limits on the dollar amount they withdraw annually. This approach is more flexible than the 4% rule, and in theory you will never outlive your money.

Or maybe the spending floor approach? Another approach that has its fans. You estimate the amount of money you will need to spend in a year and then arrange your portfolio to generate it. This implies a laddered income strategy, with the portfolio heavily weighted towards bonds and away from stocks. This is a more conservative approach, with a low equity allocation in your portfolio, only a minority of those assets are exposed to stock market volatility, and yet they can still capture some upside with a foot in the market.

Attention has to be paid to tax efficiency. Many people have amassed sizable retirement savings, yet give little

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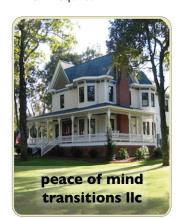
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# PANDEMIC!!

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Those over the age of 65 were most likely to die. The number of deaths between September 1968 and March 1969 was 33,800, making it the mildest flu pandemic in the 20th century. The same virus returned in 1970 and 1972.

There could be several reasons fewer people in the United States died due to this virus: The Hong Kong flu virus was similar in some ways to the 1957 pandemic flu virus. This might have provided some immunity against the Hong Kong flu virus; The Hong Kong flu virus hit in December of 1968, when school children were on vacation. This caused a decline in flu cases because children were not at school to infect one another or bring it home.

#### 2009 - 2010

In the spring of 2009, a new flu virus spread quickly across the United States and the world. The first U.S. case of **H1N1** (swine flu) was diagnosed on April 15, 2009. By April 21, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) was working to develop a vaccine for this new virus. On April 26, the U.S. government declared H1N1 a public health emergency. By June, 18,000 cases of H1N1 had been reported in the United States. A total of 74 countries were affected by the pandemic. H1N1 vaccine supply was limited in the beginning. People at the highest risk of complications got the vaccine first.

By November 2009, 48 states had reported cases of H1N1, mostly in young people. That same month, over 61 million vaccine doses were ready. Reports of flu activity began to decline in parts of the country, which gave the medical community a chance to vaccinate more people.

The CDC estimates between 8,870 and 18,300 H1N1 related deaths

A federal government website managed by the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services. flu.gov

#### A husband and wife...

were at a party chatting with some friends when the subject of marriage counseling came up. "Oh, we'll never need that. My husband and I have a great relationship," the wife explained. "He was a communications major in college and I majored in theater arts. He communicates real well and I just act like I'm listening."

#### A young newlywed couple...

were in their honeymoon suite on their wedding night. As they undressed for bed the husband who was a big burley bruiser, tossed his pants to his bride and said,"here put these on."

She put them on and the waist was twice the size of her body.

"I can't wear your pants." she said.

"That's right!" said the husband, "and don't you forget it. I'm the one who wears the pants in this family!" With that she flipped her panties and said, "Try these on."

He tried them on and found he could only get them on as far as his kneecap.

He said, "Heck, I can't get into your pants!" She said, "That's right and that's the way it's going to be until your attitude changes!



### **Living Longer**

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continuum of care, including independent living, assisted living, and/or skilled nursing care. Although some retirement communities may look

and feel like a CCRC, if they don't offer a contract to the resident guaranteeing access to continuum of care then the community likely isn't a CCRC.

Second, many CCRCs have minimum entry requirements, often including an entry fee (although more CCRC are beginning to offer rental agreements). Depending on the type of contract some portion of this entry fee may be considered a prepayment of future long-term care expenses thereby allowing the community to offer care at a below-market rate.

One of the most popular reasons for someone choosing a CCRC is the desire to not be a burden on the adult children. In theory, moving to a CCRC is the last residency decision a person should have to make because future housing and care needs are provided by the community.

However, choosing the right community is a major decision and, therefore, it is important to understand the contract details, the cost of care, the quality and level of care available, financial stability of the community, as well as the potential impact on your personal financial plans. Before deciding whether a CCRC is right for you it is recommended that you sit down with an objective advisor who has an understanding of the various CCRC models.

Aging is inevitable and your ability to remain able and independent throughout your lifetime is uncertain. However, your future care and comfort can be secure with the proper planning and guidance. By anticipating your future needs — and considering which retirement living alternative is best suited to address them — you and your family can approach your later years with confidence and peace of mind.

Brad Breeding, CFP®, is co-founder LifeSite Logics, a web-based tool designed to assist professional advisors and prospective CCRC residents in choosing the community that best fits their lifestyle desires, healthcare needs, and financial resources.



## **Empty Nesters**

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financially independent in their early 20s, and don't mind helping them through some difficult times.

But the response to helping adult parents who, at the same time, need increasing amounts of assistance is not as uniformly positive, the study found – it can be seen as both a joy and a burden, and in any case was not something most middle-aged adults anticipated. "With the kids, it's easy," is a general purpose reaction. With aging parents, it isn't.

"My grandparents died younger, so my parents didn't cope with another generation," one study participant said.

Many middle-aged people said it was difficult to make any plans, due to disruptions and uncertainty about a parent's health at any point in time. And most said they we're willing to help their aging parents, but a sense of being time-starved was a frequent theme.

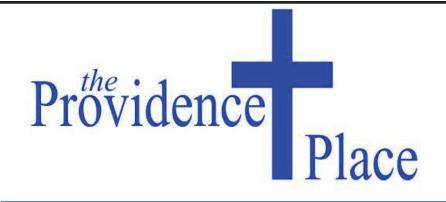
"It brings my heart joy to be able to provide for my mom this way," one study participant said. "There are times when it's a burden and I feel resentful."

The dual demands of children still transitioning to independence, and aging parents who need increasing amounts of care is causing many of the study participants to re-evaluate their own lives. Some say they want to make better plans for their future so they don't pose such a burden to their children, and begin researching long-term care insurance. Soul-searching is apparent.

"I don't care if I get old," a participant said. "I just don't want to become debilitated. So I would rather have a shorter life and a healthy life than a long life like my mom, where she doesn't have a life. She doesn't have memories. Our memories are what make us who we are."

An increasing awareness of the challenges produced by these new life stages may cause more individuals to anticipate their own needs, make more concrete plans for the future, reduce ambivalent approaches and have more conversations with families about their own late-life care, the researchers said in their study.

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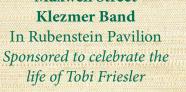
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one told you, "Yeah in your dreams," or "You're such a dreamer."

This article is for the dreamers. I take offence to the dream killers. Those people that have given up on there own dreams and now want us to give up on ours. It makes them feel better about themselves if everyone is as beat down as they are.

If we take a sober look at the dreamers of the past we quickly realize that all of the innovations and products that make up our modern day life, started with dreamers. They were the ones who despite the ridicule and doubt never gave up on their vision. With fortitude they brought forth a new reality, which included the existence of the thing they desired. The Wright brothers, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, to name just a few, were all dreamers first. Only after they were thought crazy and persisted anyway, were their names held in esteem - never giving up until they succeeded and became legendary.

Greatness begins with a desire to do or be something larger than thought possible by the masses. Even math and science progress through dreamers. If this wasn't the case we would live a static existence, all things reaching a certain point and that's it. No scientists coming up with a new hypothesis, and no mathematicians coming up with new equations. But that's not how our world is. Our world is not static it is dynamic and so we must be dynamic too.

Begin to dream again at once. It is your obligation to yourself, to be a dynamic dreamer. I would suggest the following steps.

Dream first. Develop a clear mental picture of what you want. Don't initially worry about the details of how. Take some action toward your dream now, and the path will start to develop to the degree that you believe it's possible. Realize it's not a matter of education, or station in life. It is a matter of understanding that, from whatever point you start, the rest of your life can be a grand adventure with limitless freedom to do and be whatever you wish.

I'll close with a fitting refrain from an old Aerosmith song.

It instructs "Dream On, Dream On, Dream On, Dream Until Your Dream Comes True."

## **Retirement Savings**

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thought as to the order of their withdrawals. There is wisdom in taking money out of taxable accounts first, then tax-deferred accounts and lastly tax-exempt accounts. This withdrawal order gives the assets in the tax-deferred and tax-exempt accounts some additional time to grow. A smart withdrawal sequence may help your retirement savings to last several years longer.

**Keeping healthy might help you save more in two ways.** Increasingly, people want to work until age 70, or longer. Many assume they can, but their assumption may be flawed. The 2012 Retirement Confidence Survey from the Employee Benefit Research Institute found that 50% of current retirees had left the workforce earlier than they planned, with personal or spousal health concerns a major factor.

When you eat right, exercise consistently and see a doctor regularly, you may be bolstering your earning potential as well as your constitution. Health problems can hurt your income stream and reduce your chances to get a job, and medical treatments can eat up time that you could use in other ways. Good health can mean fewer ER visits, fewer treatments and fewer hospital stays, all saving you money that might otherwise come out of your retirement fund.

Fidelity figures that a couple retiring now at age 65 will spend \$240,000 (in 2012 dollars) on retirement health expenses across their remaining years. That \$240,000 doesn't even include dental, over-the-counter drug and long term care costs (and as a reminder, many eye, ear and dental care costs are not even covered under Medicare or by Medigap policies).



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## EARTH TALK

From the Editors of E/The Environmental Magazine

## Has recycling lived up to its promise to reduce waste and pollution, save energy and provide jobs in our ailing economy?

Americans still don't recycle as much as they could. Nonetheless, the practice is already considered a huge success given that it keeps about a third of the solid waste we generate out of our quickly filling landfills and saves natural resources while generating much-needed revenue for struggling municipal governments. Recycling also helps us keep our carbon footprints down: According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, recycling one ton of aluminum cans conserves more than 1,665 gallons of gasoline.

Of course that doesn't mean the progression from virtually no recycling just 40 years ago to today's U.S. average of 33.8 percent has always been smooth. Some types of materials, especially mixed plastics, have proven difficult and/or expensive to recycle, causing skeptics to question the overall value proposition. But well managed recycling systems that focus on profitable resources like glass, paper and metals have been a big success. And why wouldn't they be, when recycling uses as little as five percent of the energy required for virgin production of materials such as aluminum?

Sara Brown of Presidio Graduate School reports that, while recycling has gained significant momentum during the last two decades, it has still not yet realized its potential. "Unfortunately, recycling pick-up services are not cheap and it is viewed as a redundant service; extra trucks mean extra cost. On top of that, single stream recycling requires investment in technology to sort the loads efficiently," she says. "Trash, on the other hand, is far more indiscriminate because everything just goes to one place, the landfill."

Brown says that the availability of curbside recycling programs varies throughout the country, as does their success. For example, New York City was a pioneer in recycling, but when the city became strapped for cash, recycling rates fell precipitously to just 15 percent and have not recovered. "New York City officials claim it is more expensive to recycle than to send trash to

landfills and incinerators for disposal, and that they have to weigh those costs against environmental goals."

On the other end of the spectrum is San Francisco, which has been steadily increasing its recycling and composting and is now up to over 77 percent. Even more incredibly, the city is aiming for zero waste by 2020.

Brown lauds San Francisco for structuring its recycling program to promote the desired behavior. "Curbside fees are charged on a 'pay as you throw' basis for trash, while recycling and compost are free, creating a financial incentive for following the law and sorting your waste." Brown adds that programs like San Francisco's prove that recycling can be economically viable besides being good for the planet.

Brown acknowledges we've come a long way with recycling but that there is still great potential to do more. A November 2011 report entitled "More Jobs, Less Pollution" by a coalition of groups including the BlueGreen Alliance, the Natural Resources Defense Council and Recycling Works! advocates that the U.S. government mandates diverting 75 percent of our waste coast-to-coast by 2030.

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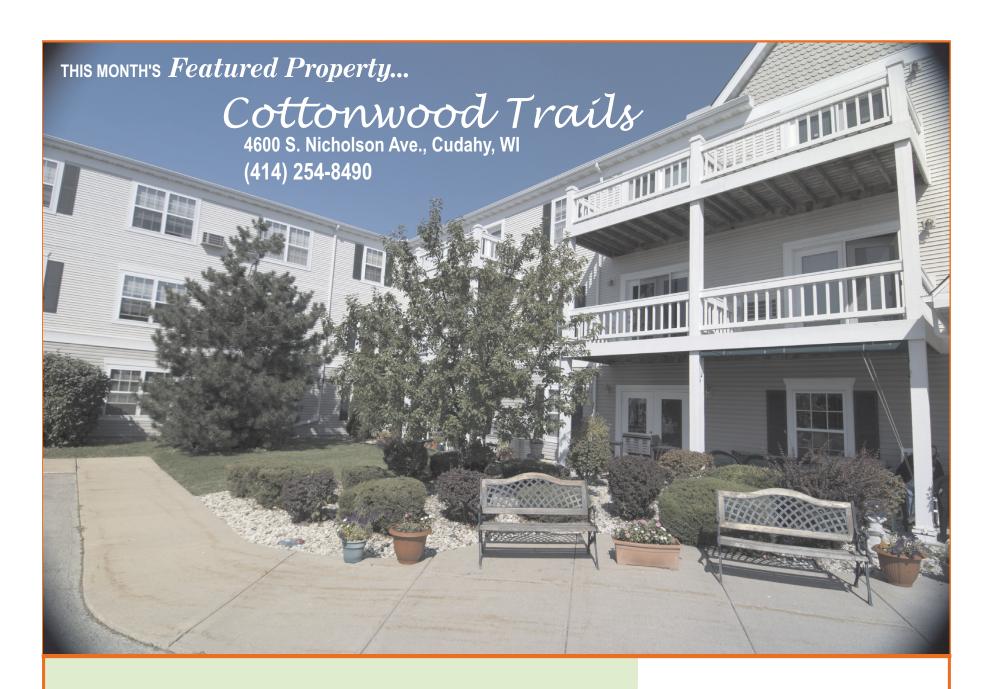
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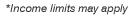
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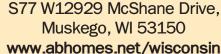
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## He Said THEN I Said

He said to me ... Shall we try swapping positions tonight?

I said, That's a good idea - you stand by the stove and sink while I sit on the sofa and do nothing.

He said to me... What have you been doing with all the grocery money I gave you?

I said to him... Turn sideways. Look in the mirror!

He said to me... How many men does it take to change a roll of toilet paper?

I said to him... Don't know; it has never happened.

He said to me... Why is it difficult to find men who are sensitive, caring and good-looking?

I said to him... They already have boyfriends.

He said... What do you call a woman who knows where her husband is every night?

I said... A widow

He said to me... Why are married women heavier than single women?

I said to him ... Single women come home, see what's in the fridge and go to bed. Married women come home, see what's in bed and go to the fridge.

## A WOMAN'S THINKING FOR A HAPPY LIFE.....

Recently, a poster featuring a young, thin and tan woman appeared in the window of a gym. It said, "This summer, do you want to be a mermaid or a whale?" A middle-aged woman, whose physical characteristics did not match those of the woman on the poster, responded publicly to the question posed by the gym.



#### To Whom It May Concern.

Whales are always surrounded by friends (dolphins, sea lions, curious humans.)

They have an active sex life, get pregnant and have adorable baby whales. They have a wonderful time with dolphins stuffing themselves with shrimp. They play and swim in the seas, seeing wonderful places like Patagonia, the Bering Sea and the coral reefs of Polynesia.

Whales are wonderful singers and have even recorded CDs. They are incredible creatures and virtually have no predators other than humans. They are loved, protected and admired by almost everyone in the world.

Mermaids don't exist. If they did exist, they would be lining up outside the offices of psychoanalysts due to identity crisis. Fish or human? They don't have a sex life because they kill men who get close to them, not to mention how could they have sex? Just look at them ... where is IT? Therefore, they don't have kids either. Not to mention, who wants to get close to a girl who smells like a fish store?

The choice is perfectly clear to me: I want to be a whale.

P.S. We are in an age when media puts into our heads the idea that only skinny people are beautiful, but I prefer to enjoy an ice cream with my kids, a good dinner with a man who makes me shiver, and a piece of chocolate with my friends. With time, we gain weight because we accumulate so much information and wisdom in our heads that when there is no more room, it distributes out to the rest of our bodies. So we aren't heavy, we are enormously cultured, educated and happy.

Beginning today, when I look at my butt in the mirror I will think, "Good grief, look how smart I am!"

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A man approached a very beautiful woman in the large supermarket and said, "I've lost my wife here in the supermarket. Can you talk to me for a couple of minutes?" The woman looked puzzled. "Why do you want to talk to me?" she asked. "Because every time I talk to a beautiful woman like you, my wife appears out of nowhere"

Husband: "Honey I just won the lottery. Pack your bags!" Wife: "Great! Should I pack for warm weather or cold weather?" Husband: "I don't care, just get out!"

A little old lady comes into the kitchen to talk to her husband and says, "Honey just look at me. My legs are heavy, thighs are getting big, and boobs are sagging. I could really use a complement right about now." The husband replied, "You have really good eye sight!"



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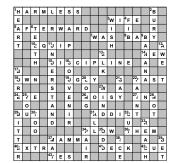
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This month's puzzle on page 38



If you want to know who is really man's best friend, put your dog and your wife in the trunk of your car, come back an hour later. open the trunk, and see which one is happy to see you.









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Answers to this month's puzzle on page 37

#### ACROSS

- 1. Not a threat
- 3. Married female
- 5. Following an event
- 7. Past tense of be
- 10. To provide needed items
- 14. Opposite of old
- 15. Training that corrects
- 18. Legal possession of an object
- 19. Not pretty
- 22. Very quick
- 24. Optical receptor
- 26. Loud
- 27. Place to sleep on vacation
- 29. On the contrary
- 31. Bad drug habit
- 34. Turn the soil
- 36. The other people
- 37. Baby talk 'mom'
- 40. More than needed
- 41. Outdoor porch
- 42. Pool stick 43. Consenting reply

- **DOWN**
- 1. Valentine organ
- 2. May proceed final document
- 3. A desire or longing
- 4. A small lie
- 6. Choppers
- 9. Plantain is a family member
- 11. Comprehend
- 13. Large member of the deer family
- 16. Vacation gift
- 17. Dull and uniteresting
- 20. Not short
- 21. Real happy
- 22. Pass out 23. Moves the clouds
- 25. Not me
- 28. Slang exaggeration
- 29. Nasty disposition
- 30. Also
- 31. Every one
- 32. Act of division
- 33. To extend the arm and grab
- 34. Twosome
- 35. Seems peculiar 37. Fifth month
- 38. Frozen water 39. To wager

#### A young woman on a flight from Ireland

asked the priest beside her, "Father, may I ask a favor?"

"Of course child. What can I do for you?"

"Well, I bought an expensive woman's electric hair dryer for my Mother's birthday that is unopened and well over the custom limits, and I'm afraid they'll confiscate it. Is there any way you could carry it through customs for me? Under your robes perhaps?"

"I would love to help you, dear, but I must warn you: I will not lie."

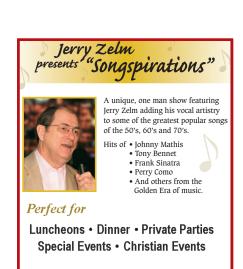
"With your honest face, Father, no one will question you.

When they got to Customs, she let the priest go ahead of her. The official asked, "Father, do you have anything to declare?"

"From the top of my head down to my waist, I have nothing to declare."

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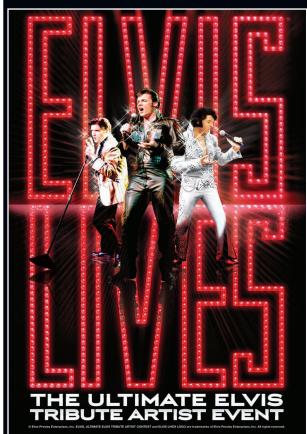
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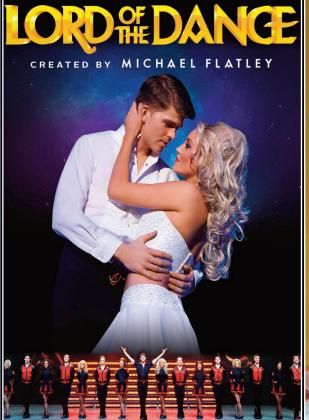


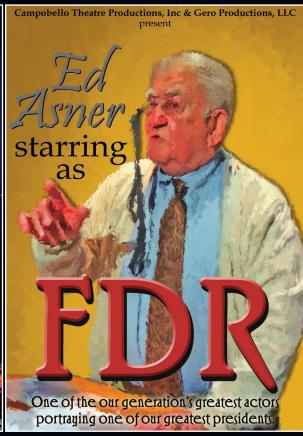


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