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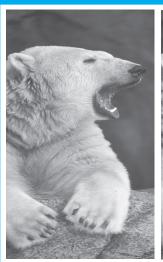


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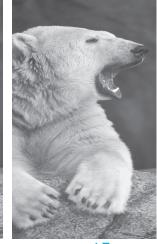
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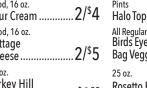
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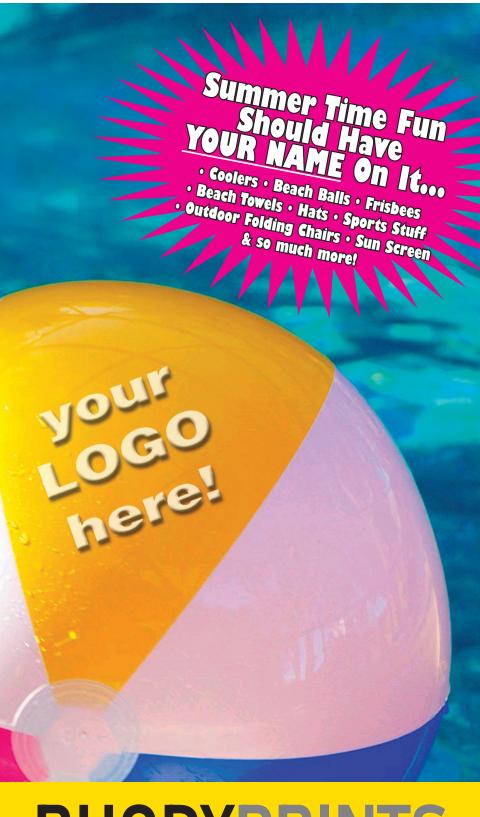
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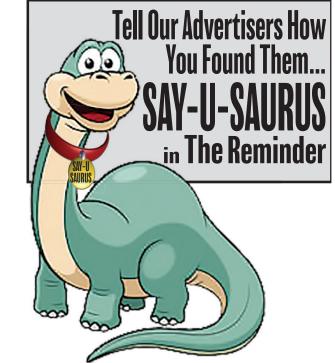
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# Starting summer with a bang: Atwood Florist a rare combination of flowers, fireworks

By JACOB MARROCCO

Atwood Florist owner John Dick saw seven years ago that business was dipping during the months of July and August.
That sparked an idea.

Dick decided to add fireworks to his stock from June until early July, and sales have exploded ever since. He said he sells to plenty of graduates and brides who are looking to add some flare to events like parties and beach weddings.

Even surprised customers who stumble upon the fireworks at 1041 Atwood Ave. usually end up leaving with some sparklers in tow. "So I've got a little market there with the brides and the grads, and then once that kicks off ... that will go into Fourth of July customers," Dick said. "I go up to about \$20,000 in sales, so [there is] a lot of traffic. I'm proud of it."

Dick said summer sales tend to slow down because the prom and school dance season has ended, and fewer weddings are held during the warmer months. The period from September to June typically brings the "big push" for flowers, which led Dick to get creative for July and August.

"In the summer, they're doing their own gardening, they're on vacation, they're preoccupied with other things," Dick said. "When they come back, it's the babysitters, the daycares, the teachers, the dances, you know, it just goes right into the holidays."

Last July was difficult, Dick said, because the Fourth was on a Wednesday. That led to a conundrum of whether to celebrate on the weekend before or after, but this year he won't experience that issue. The Fourth falls on a Thursday this year, and Dick anticipates people taking Friday off en masse for the long weekend.

There's a product for everyone, too – from the curious newcomer to the firework aficionado – and prices range from \$1.99 to \$350. The latter price tag applies to the new Backyard Bash, which features dozens of items and stands almost as tall as a person.

Most often, though, Dick will see customers gravitate toward the \$100 Backyard Barrage, an assortment package that fits "a good price point for a lot of people." Other top-sellers include Crown Jewels and Komodo Dragons, which can last upwards of six minutes and are suitable for grand finales to wrap up firework

He said some customers don't even purchase the products for themselves. Dick recalled one repeat buyer of both flowers and fireworks who will buy an assortment every year for the kids in her neighborhood.

"She buys flowers all the time," Dick said. "[She says] 'I'm going to get my assortment package for the children.' And she has no children of her own, but she loves to see them enjoy it so she buys a package every year, an assortment, just for the neighbors to do it. Everybody likes it."

Dick – who has been running the business for 25 years – is no stranger to competition. Despite the fact that he starts earlier than most sellers, he stills competes with local supermarkets and tents popping up across town. Dick has his committed clientele, though. One



HAVING A BLAST: Atwood Florist owner John Dick stands behind a collection of fireworks at his store on 1041 Atwood Ave. Dick started selling fireworks seven years ago because business tends to dip in July and August.

of his most popular flower products is the \$5 love bunch, which includes baby's breath, carnations and daisies in a wrap. When customers cross the threshold and see what else he has in stock, though, the reactions can leave Dick laughing. "They're like, 'What are you doing? Fireworks?" Dick said, with a chuckle. "But they know I'm still the florist, but they are taken aback and they still look. And they end up picking up some sparklers or something."

He originally operated the fireworks portion of the business in front of his home, but asked the town if he could move it inside when setup and cleanup became too arduous. Now, Atwood Florist is home to more than just plants, but also the sparkling spectacles that have become synonymous with almost any summer celebration.

"Normally, the fireworks all come 11 days before the Fourth," Dick said. "That's kind of a standard, but because I don't have to pay for the tent and the tables ... all they have to do is ship it to me. So they allow me to do it a little earlier. I just try to get that jump."

Ironically, Dick didn't have much interest in fireworks growing up, but it has turned into a lucrative venture. However, he admitted that he was warmed up to fireworks, and he even partakes in the festivities as well.

"We have a lake house in Maine, so I'll bring some up there and bring them on the lake," Dick said. "You've got to have a little ambience to go with it."





WHAT'S IN STORE: These are a few examples of the fireworks that John Dick offers at Atwood Florist on 1041 Atwood Ave. in Johnston. He said prices range from \$1.99 up to \$350 for the largest assortment available.

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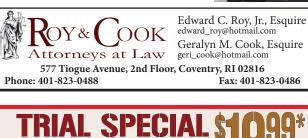
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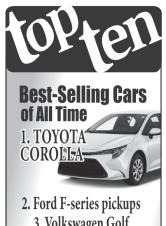
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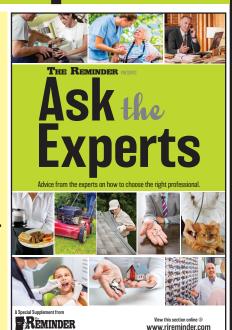
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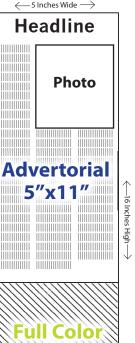
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- 1. Name either of the two pitchers to record the most Opening Day starts for the Tampa Bay Rays.

  2. Colorado's Charlie Blackmon set an MLB record in 2017 for most RBIs in a season (103) while hitting in the top spot in the batting order. Who had held the mark?

  3. When was the last time before
- 3. When was the last time before 2017-18 that the Los Angeles Rams had back-to-back NFL seasons of double-digit wins?
  4. There are three controls. 4. There are three current Division
- men's basketball coaches with multi-ple NCAA championships. Name two of them.
  5. Who held the record for most
- points in an NHL season by a Russian-born player before Tampa Bay's Nikita Kucherov tallied 128 points in 6. Mikaela Shiffrin, in 2018, became
- the most successful female slalom skier (36 victories) in World Cup his-tory. Who had held the record? 7. In 2019, Mark O'Meara became the fourth-oldest winner (62 years, month, 17 days) in the history of th PGA Tour Champions. Name two of the three older winners.
  - Answers
- Chris Archer and James Shields, with four each.

  2. The Angels' Darin Erstad, with 100 RBIs in 2000.

  3. It was 1999-2001 (three seasons), when the team was located in St. Lou-
- 4. Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, North Carolina's Roy Williams and Villano-va's Jay Wright.
- va's Jay Wright.
  5. Alexander Mogilny had 127 points for Buffalo in 1992-93.
  6. Marlies (Schild) Raich, with 35 victories (2004-13).
  7. Mike Fetchick (63 years old), Jay Haas (62 years, 10 months) and Gary Player (62 years, nine months).
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get your facts together and become familiar with them before you have to face up to that interview. The better pre-pared you are, the easier it will be to

make that important impression.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New information might warrant changing your mind about a recently made decision. Never mind the temporary confusion it might cause. Acting on the truth is always preferable. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Creat-

ing a loving atmosphere for those you care for could pay off in many ways Expect to hear some unexpected but very welcome news that can make a big difference in your life.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Stepping away from an old and seemingly insoluble problem might be helpful. Use the time to take a new look at the situation and perhaps work out a new method of dealing with it. LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're still in a favorable goal-setting mode.

However, you might need to be a lit-tle more realistic about some of your aims. Best to reach for what is currently doable. The rest will follow.

there and done that.'

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A setback is never easy to deal with. But it could be a boon in disguise. Recheck your proposal and strengthen the weak spots. Seek advice from someone who has "been

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Coming up with a new way of handling a tedious job-regulated chore could lead to more than just a congratulatory memo once the word reaches the "right people." Good luck.

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SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're still in a vulnerable mode vis-a-vis "offers" that sound too good to be true. So continue to be skeptical about anything that can't be backed up with provable facts.

January 19) Thrift is still dominant this week. What you don't spend on what you don't need will be available for you to draw on should a possible (albeit temporary) money crunch hit. AQUARIUS (January 20 to Febru-

ary 18) Staying close to home early in

the week allows for some introspec-

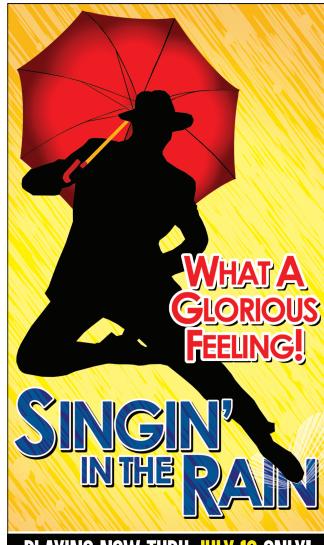
CAPRICORN (December 22 to

tion about your social life. Sort out vour feelings before rejoining your fun-time fellows on the weekend. PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It can be a bit daunting as well as exciting to find yourself finally taking

action on a long-delayed move for a change. It helps to stay with it when others rally to support you. BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of

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my arms and hands had atrophied. I am still doing therapy, but continue to have limited use of my arms and hands (I cannot curl my hands with-out force). Any insight you have as to why I am unable to use my hands would be appreciated. — C.M.

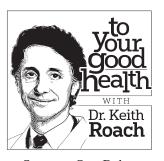
ANSWER: Muscle weakness is common after an ICU stay (it's seen in more than 25 percent of patients), due to several separate causes. Prolonged immobility can lead to weakness atrophy and even contractures (involuntary bending at certain joints, such as the elbow and ankle). Both critical illness myopathy (affecting muscles; it's common in people who received steroids, like prednisone) and critical illness polyneuropathy (affecting nerves; it's common in people with severe infection, like sepsis) can lead to weakness and atrophy.

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Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column when ever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@

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I recommend using a local pharma-

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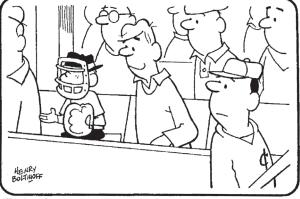
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#### Rookwood Fountain

Flowers were an important part of the lives of Americans from the 1880s to 1950s. Technology had advanced to a time when pottery could be made in multiples in molds and large kilns. New types of plants had been introduced to the country, flower arrangements were a sign of wealth and good taste. Formal gardens were important.



This 32-inch-high Rookwood faience fountain featuring a child and a dol $phin\ spouts\ water\ from\ the\ dolphin's$ mouth into a pond. The water recirculates thanks to a pump, and when the water evaporates either a hose or rain refills it. It cost \$2,300 at a Brunk auction in North Carolina a few years ago.

Collectors can find many flower vases by Rookwood, Weller, Roseville, Grueby, Fulper and many other important factories. And urns, flower vases, wall pockets, flower frogs and even chairs, benches, garden ornaments and fountains were popular. Life-sized frogs, rabbits, turtles, squirrels, even deer, dogs, elves and large mushrooms were created to display outdoors. Talented artists made the expensive garden fountains. Many were sculptures of groups of children with birds, fish, plants, shells and large rocks. The Rookwood Pottery started making architectural pottery fountains

in 1902 that were groups about 3- to 5-feet high, with water pouring from rock crevices or mouths of large fish. Today, a Rookwood fountain can

sell for \$3,000 to \$8,000, depending on the artist, subject and condition. It is not unusual to have many chips, stains even firing cracks in a fountain after years outside, but it still sells for thousands of dollars. It also pays to get expert repairs that will raise the value and add to the life of the fountain. A Rookwood fountain sold by Brunk auctions a few years ago brought \$2,300 even though it was damaged. Wear and tear on a garden piece adds to the romance and aged look. Check the backyards of house sales or even houses for sale for overlooked fountains and birdbaths or ornaments. You might find a forgotten treasure.

I have a print by Henry Aiken • I have a print by arching a me anything about it — the year and someplace besides eBay where I can . Henry Thomas Aiken (1785-

for his pictures of sporting scenes. Some of his oil paintings sell at auction for thousands of dollars, but many original works have been reproduced and are available online for as little as \$10 or less. Your print should be seen by an expert to determine if it is an original and what its value might be. If it's an original, it would sell for a satisfactory price at an auction.

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Lighter, table, enamel, lacquer, ants. butterflies, beetles, black, England, 4 x 3 1/4 inches, \$1,125.

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New DVDs Reviewed in This Column Will be Released the Week of June 17, 2019

hotshot who gets a little too big for his

britches and is sent down to the minorleague office in upstate New York where he was born and raised. And for some reason, this little town is the

epicenter of a Russian mafia bitcoin

empire. Complete with a Hemsworth brother, Kurt Russell as an aging potato farmer and Alexis Bleidel on the

karaoke mic, you are sure to get a kick

out of this "thriller." Suspend all of

Run the Race (PG) — Tim Tebow's debut production is heavy on the

sports, heavy on the Lord but unfortunately light on logic. Zach (Tanner

Stine) and Dave (Evan Hofer) are

your disbelief and enjoy.



Us (R) — After a terrifying experience as a child — she wanders off to a hall of mirrors at a beachside carnival, where she runs into her living, breathing mirror image — Adelaide (Lupita Ny'ongo) understandably has reservations about vacationing at the very same beach. But nevertheless, she sets out with her husband

Gabe (Winston Duke) and their two children with high hopes. Unfortunately those hopes are dashed when they return to their beach house to find red-jumpsuited versions of themselves part of an army of tethered dop-pelgangers across the country executing a hostile takeover of reality. Director Jordan Peele ("Get Out") proves yet again that he can comfortably deliver a disturbing horror story.

Hotel Mumbai (R) November 2008, armed men terrorized the Indian city of Mumbai, including a popular grand establishment, the Taj Hotel. In this gripping — and perhaps, too-soon retelling, we see the action inside the hotel unfold from the perspective of those affected: the hotel restaurant's celebrated chef Hemant Oberoi (Anupam Kher) and his dedicated staff, a Sikh waiter named Arjun (Dev Patel), a vacationing American couple (Armie Hammer and Nazanin Boniadi) with their baby, and an oldschool Russian special forces soldier (Jason Issacs), among others. They all must fight for their lives, and to save the lives of their fellow humans. It's very definitely heart-pounding, and well-presented. These brutal events happened only a scant 10 years ago.

Crypto (R) — Beau Knapp stars as Martin, who left his small-town roots behind to be a big-city cybersecurity

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Lupita Ny'ongo in "Us" brothers with only themselves and their faith to lean on. Zach is a superstar football player (surprise!) eyeing a scholarship that can lift them both out of the poor Florida town they live in. Their mother died of cancer, their father is mired in his own grief, but the local pastor (Mario Van Peebles) and their loving godmother (Frances Fisher) keep them on track. When Zach

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biscuit, dessert. Option: Greek salad with chicken. Fruit, BBQ chicken drumsticks, sliced carrots, pasta salad, dessert. Option: Meatball grinder.

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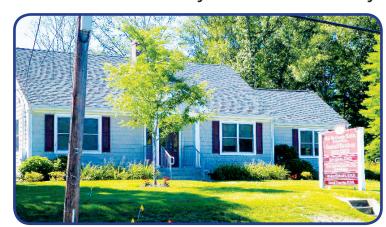
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