



## Baking with my grandma

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I love to cook. My favorite food to bake is cake. The cake comes from a box, but I help mix the ingredients and pour them into the pan. I help to ice the cake when it is done.

My grandma and I make chocolate chip cookies together. The best part is to eat the cookies warm out the oven.

I also help my grandma make meatballs. You put the chopped meat in a bowl with spices and breadcrumbs, and mix with your hands (after you have washed them). You squish everything together, then you take little pieces and roll them into a ball. The ball goes into the frying pan.

Cooking shows with kids are fun to watch. You can learn different types of cooking. I don't want to be on the shows — I just like be inspired.



THOMSON FAMILY

**Kidsday reporter Ava Thomson likes to bake and cook.**

## Take a baseball quiz

BY JAKE SILVERMAN  
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Think you know baseball? See if you can answer these questions:

- 1) Where were the Los Angeles Dodgers first from?
- 2) What was the Mets' previous stadium called?
- 3) Who won the 2017 World Series?
- 4) How many feet are between bases?
- 5) What song played when Mariano Rivera came out of the bullpen?
- 6) Where is the baseball Hall of Fame?
- 7) What was Babe Ruth's real name?
- 8) Who was the first major league player to have his number retired? What is the number?
- 9) Who was the first African-American to play major league baseball?
- 10) When the Giants played in New York, what was the name of their home stadium?
- 11) True or false: The pitcher comes to bat in the American League?
- 12) Which MLB player had the nickname Mr. November?



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**Yankees closer Mariano Rivera**

**Answers:** 1) Brooklyn, 2) Shea Stadium, 3) Houston Astros, 4) 90, 5) MetLife's "Enter Sandman", 6) Cooperstown, New York, 7) George Herman Ruth, 8) Lou Gehrig, 9) Jackie Robinson, 10) the Polo Grounds, 11) false, 12) Derek Jeter

## Hair coloring to dye for

BY GIAVANNA GATTERDAM  
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I love to dye my hair different colors. I have dyed my hair purple and blue, crimson and red, and coral and pink.

My mom and I dye my hair every couple months. It's a fun time — but my mom keeps saying, "Gia, sit still." It's funny because I can't. (I think she just likes to yell at me.) She puts tinfoil in my hair so it doesn't mess up my house.

The dye has to stay in for over an hour. We dye my hair with Splat hair dye. We do it in the bathroom with the door closed because it smells like chemicals. My mom usually spills some of the dye on the floor and makes a mess everywhere.

I dye my hair because a lot of YouTubers, like iHasCupquake, Aphmau and Joey Graceffa, do it. I really admire what they look like. My mom told me one of the only reasons she lets me do it is because she knows how I feel, and I look cool and pretty.



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HEATHER MASON

**Kidsday reporter Giavanna Gatterdam likes dyeing her hair.**

**CLASS OF THE WEEK** Sue Casey, Debbie Dombrowski, Heather Mason and Kerstin Murphy's seventh- and eighth-grade students, **JONAS E. SALK MIDDLE SCHOOL**, Levittown

## advice

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**ASK AMY**  
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**DEAR READERS:** This week I am running topical "Best Of" columns while I'm on a book tour.

**DEAR AMY:** Each year we host an elegant, upscale fundraiser on our estate for a local nonprofit. One of the major sources of income for this event is the multiple cash bars. For the past two years, one couple (who are friends, neighbors and business associates) have hosted a "pre-party" at their home, which we, of course, cannot attend due to our preparation obligations. They then arrive late with several other couples in tow. This year they even arrived with their own wine, which they not only drank but shared with several other couples. I did not learn of their "private bar" until my husband and I walked them out. Near their vehicle was a pile of wine bottles dumped on the lawn. The amount of alcohol from the bottles probably cost the nonprofit \$300 to \$400 in lost drink ticket sales. I feel insulted and hurt. Am I overreacting?

**WINED OUT**

**DEAR WINED OUT:** First, let me thank you for outlining the very essence of the phrase "first-world problem" in this space. And yet, even though your dilemma occurs on an estate and involves fine wine, when you boil it down, this issue simply amounts to people behaving badly and the question of how to respond. And you should respond.

You say, "Daisy and Tom, we found a pile of wine bottles on the lawn, and I think they came from you and your guests. What's up with that?"

If you're stunned and disappointed, you should say so. The advantage of speaking your own truth, plainly and clearly, is that you give someone who owes you an explanation or apology the opportunity to offer one. And then after you've had your say, move on. Don't dwell, punish or gossip. Consider the matter settled.

Next year you might enlist these people to join you and use their pre-party as an additional fundraiser for the nonprofit. That way, not one drop will be wasted (unlike your guests).

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### DAILY BRIDGE CLUB | By Frank Stewart

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠	A Q 6 4		
♥	J 6 5		
♦	10 9 5 4		
♣	A Q		
<b>WEST</b>			
♠	10 7		
♥	A Q 9 4 2		
♦	K 6 3		
♣	K 9 3		
<b>EAST</b>			
♠	J 9 8 5		
♥	10 3		
♦	8 7		
♣	J 10 8 7 2		
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠	K 3 2		
♥	K 8 7		
♦	A Q J 2		
♣	6 5 4		
South	West	North	East
1♦	1♥	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 4			

"What chance have I got?" Unlucky Louie grumbled. "The man's luck is as good as mine is terrible." Louie meant the player we call Harlow the Halo. While Louie labors under a cloud of misfortune, Harlow's finesses always work and his errors — and they are frequent — never cost.

In a team match, both Louie and Harlow played at 3NT. West led a heart, and dummy's jack won. Louie carefully took his three spade tricks next and

saw West discard a diamond. Louie next tried the diamond finesse. When West took the king and led the nine of clubs, Louie knew he needed the club finesse for nine tricks. He played dummy's queen and made his contract.

#### REPLAY

"What happened in the replay?" I asked. "The Halo finessed in diamonds at Trick Two," Louie said bitterly. "When West won and led a club, Harlow had to guess: He couldn't both finesse in clubs and try for four spade tricks. He took the club finesse — and made game."

Poor Louie. He played correctly and gained nothing.

#### DAILY QUESTION

You hold:  
♠ 10 7  
♥ A Q 9 4 2  
♦ K 6 3  
♣ K 9 3

Your partner opens one spade, you bid two hearts and he rebids two spades. What do you say? ANSWER: This is a borderline decision, and much depends on your partner's style. If his opening bids tend to be rock-solid, you can jump to 3NT. If, like many players these days, he tends to open distributional hands that are light in high cards, you probably should settle for an invitational bid of 2NT.