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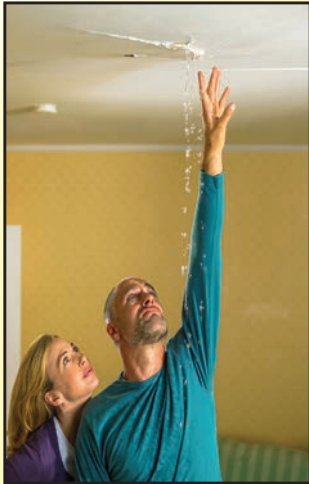
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14th

The Citrus County Genealogical Society will meet June 14 at 10:00 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, 3474 W. Southern St., Lecanto and by Zoom. Beverly Gentry, Docent for the DAR, will present "Myth or Truth," stories we have heard about early America, and "Dining in Early America." Dining traditions over 5 decades will be discussed. Guests are welcome. To get a link contact Mary Ann Machonkin at himary@tampabay.rr.com

June 18th

The next blood drive for K of C Council 6168 - Our Lady of Grace Parish, will be on Saturday, June 18,, 2022, from 8 am to 1 PM at the council hall, 2389 W Norvell Bryant Highway, at the corner of W Pinecone Ave. and route 486 in Lecanto. This is the traditional third Saturday of June, and has the required time between donations needed for repeat donors. As many seasonal residents have left the area, it is more important than ever to participate in this drive, and give the gift of life by providing precious blood to your community. There will be a complimentary breakfast, E-gift cards, and tokens of appreciation for all donors, and LifeSouth protocols provide a safe and comfortable environment for donating.

26th-30th

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July

2nd

Come join the Nature Coast Community Band for the live concert "America the Beautiful" at 3:00PM at the Citrus Springs Community Center on Saturday July 2, 2022. The program is a celebration of patriotic tunes, featuring such classics as "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "God Bless the U.S.A.". All NCCB performances have free admission, but donations at the door are greatly appreciated.

3rd

Come join the Nature Coast Community Band for the live concert "America the Beautiful" at 3:00PM at the Citrus County Auditorium on Sunday July 3, 2022. The program is a celebration of patriotic tunes, featuring such classics as "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "God Bless the U.S.A.". All NCCB performances have free admission, but donations at the door are greatly appreciated.

12th

Citrus County Genealogical society will meet July 12 at 10:00 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, 3474 W. Southern St, Lecanto, and by Zoom. Mark Olsen will present "What's New in Family Tree Maker." Attend if you don't know what Family Tree Maker is or if you have the software and want to know what is new. A door prize will be given. Guests are welcome. To get the link contact Mary Ann Machonkin at himary@tampabay.rr.com

Ongoing

The East Citrus Community Center, located at 9907 E Gulf to Lake Highway, Inverness, FL, would like to announce two new additions to their community class schedule. Tai Chi will be offered on Tuesdays from 9:00-10:00am. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00-11:00am, certified Silver Sneakers Flex instructor Kathy Johnson will lead "Kathy's Crazy Cardio Class." The cost for each class is \$3.00 per person or \$1.00 for Silver Sneakers members. For those who wish to participate in both classes, there is a reduced cost of \$5.00 per person. For more information, contact the East Citrus Community Center at (352) 344-9666.

The Homosassa River Garden welcomes the public to its free monthly meetings at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Homosassa, 8831 W Bradshaw Street in Homosassa, 34448. The first meeting will be Monday, October 18, at 10:00 am with social time beginning at 9:30 am. All chairs will be separated 6 feet apart. Please wear a mask and bring your own beverage. For further information, please go to our website at <https://homosassarivergardenclub.wordpress.com> or call Carole at 352 586-9506. Enjoy Water Aerobics at Bicentennial Park Pool

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The 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of each month The Citrus Library Coping Connection offers Online dementia support groups hosted by Certified Dementia Practitioner Debbie Selsavage. The meeting is conducted through on-line, real-time video communication. The connection hub will be located at the Central Ridge Library at 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd in Beverly Hills. Participants will need to arrive at the Central Ridge Library by 12:50 p.m. on the day of the meeting which is from 1 pm to 3 pm. The program is free and available to anyone. For more information, call 352-746-6622 or 352-422-3663.

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Community Board Submissions

To have your event mentioned on the Community Board there is no cost. All submissions need to be received no later than the 18th of the month to ensure they will be published in the next edition. We do have to keep the mention to a 4-6 line maximum (approximately 90 words) to ensure we have room to list everyone's events. If your event mention does not meet these size requirement then it will be edited. This space is offered on a first come first serve basis.

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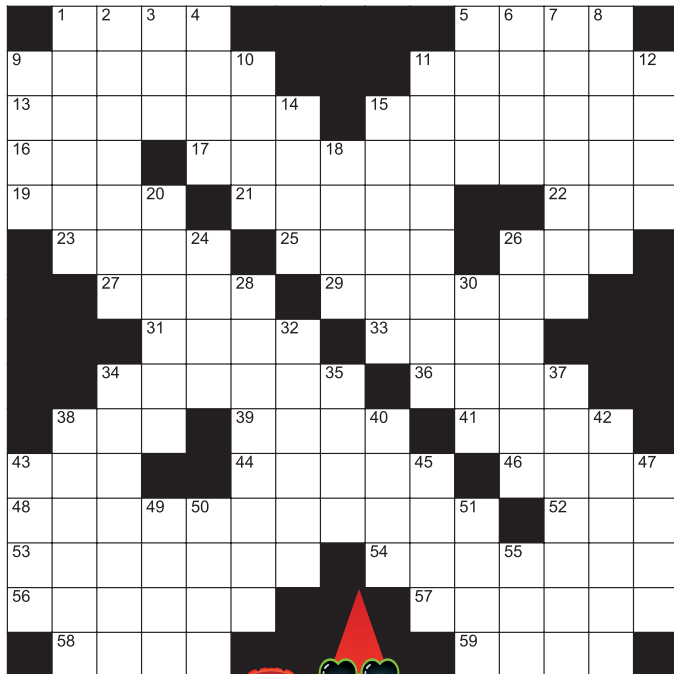
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5. GROWL
9. WHERE THINGS STAND
11. MADE A SHARP SOUND
13. FEMALE SPIRIT IN IRISH FOLKLORE
15. DETERIORATE WITH AGE
16. A WAY TO SAVE FOR RETIREMENT
17. THE BIG APPLE
19. INTESTINAL POUCHES
21. CITY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE
22. GIVING A BAD IMPRESSION
23. SAMSUNG LAPTOPS
25. WITHOUT (FRENCH)
26. SCIENTIST'S TOOL (ABBR.)
27. SYSTEM OF ONE MORE COMPUTERS
29. CAPTURES
31. AUTHENTIC
33. FEMALE MAMMAL'S NIPPLE
34. PANDEMONIUM
36. SATISFY
38. ARRIVED EXTINCT
39. SHIPBORNE RADAR (ABBR.)
41. NETWORK OF NERVES
43. MONETARY UNIT
44. SHOWED OLD TV SHOW
46. THEY HELP YOU HEAR
48. ONE WHO ELIMINATES
52. CONGRESS' INVESTIGATIVE ARM
53. PARTIES
54. MOST SUPERNATURAL
56. TAKES ILLEGALLY
57. BREATHES WHILE ASLEEP
58. SEA EAGLES
59. GERMAN SURNAME

CLUES DOWN

1. LOOKS AT FOR A LONG TIME
2. SOLUTION FOR DISEASES
3. BELONGING TO A THING
4. FORMER PACKERS FULLBACK
5. CONTEMPTIBLE PERSON
6. ONE BILLIONTH OF A SECOND (ABBR.)
7. HELPS
8. FINAL SECTION OF THE LARGE INTESTINE
9. INVESTS IN LITTLE ENTERPRISES
10. LOOK FOR
11. UNBELIEFS
12. SUSAN AND TOM ARE TWO
14. FEMALE SHEEP
15. A POET WRITES IT
18. AFFIRMATIVES
20. "FULL HOUSE" ACTRESS BARBER
24. TRAVELED RAPIDLY
26. LONG UPHOLSTERED SEAT
28. SET WAGES
30. PETER GABRIEL SONG
32. SIDES OF A JACKET
34. MORE BEAUTIFUL
35. ACTRESS KATE
37. FURNITURE WITH OPEN SHELVES
38. INDICATE
40. THE COST OF A ROOM
42. GETS RID OF SOMETHING
43. IMPUDENCE
45. NO NO NO
47. DRUNKARDS
49. MIDDLE EASTERN COUNTRY
50. HIGH ENERGY LASERS (ABBR.)
51. PRIMARY COMPONENT OF RIBOSOMES
55. AN INFORMAL DEBT INSTRUMENT



WORD SCRAMBLE

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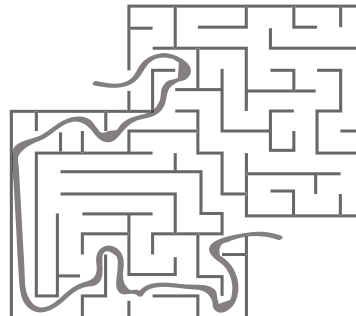
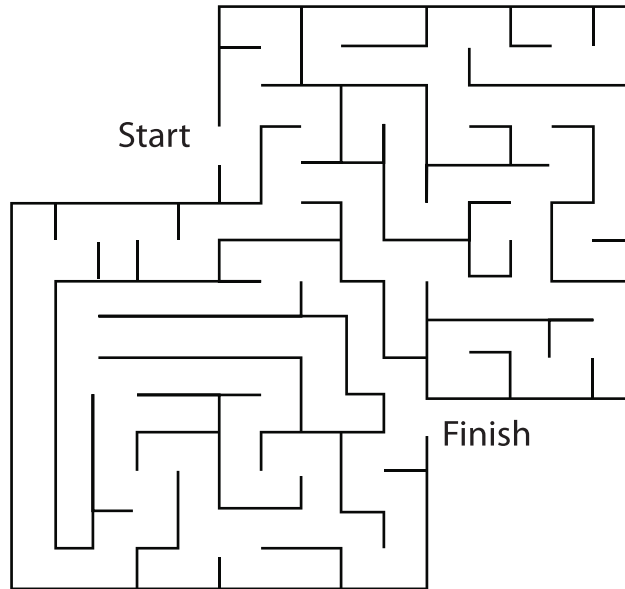
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- **1976:** THE SEYCHELLES GAIN INDEPENDENCE FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM.
- **2007:** APPLE INC. RELEASES ITS FIRST MOBILE PHONE, THE IPHONE.



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ANSWER: AQUARIUM



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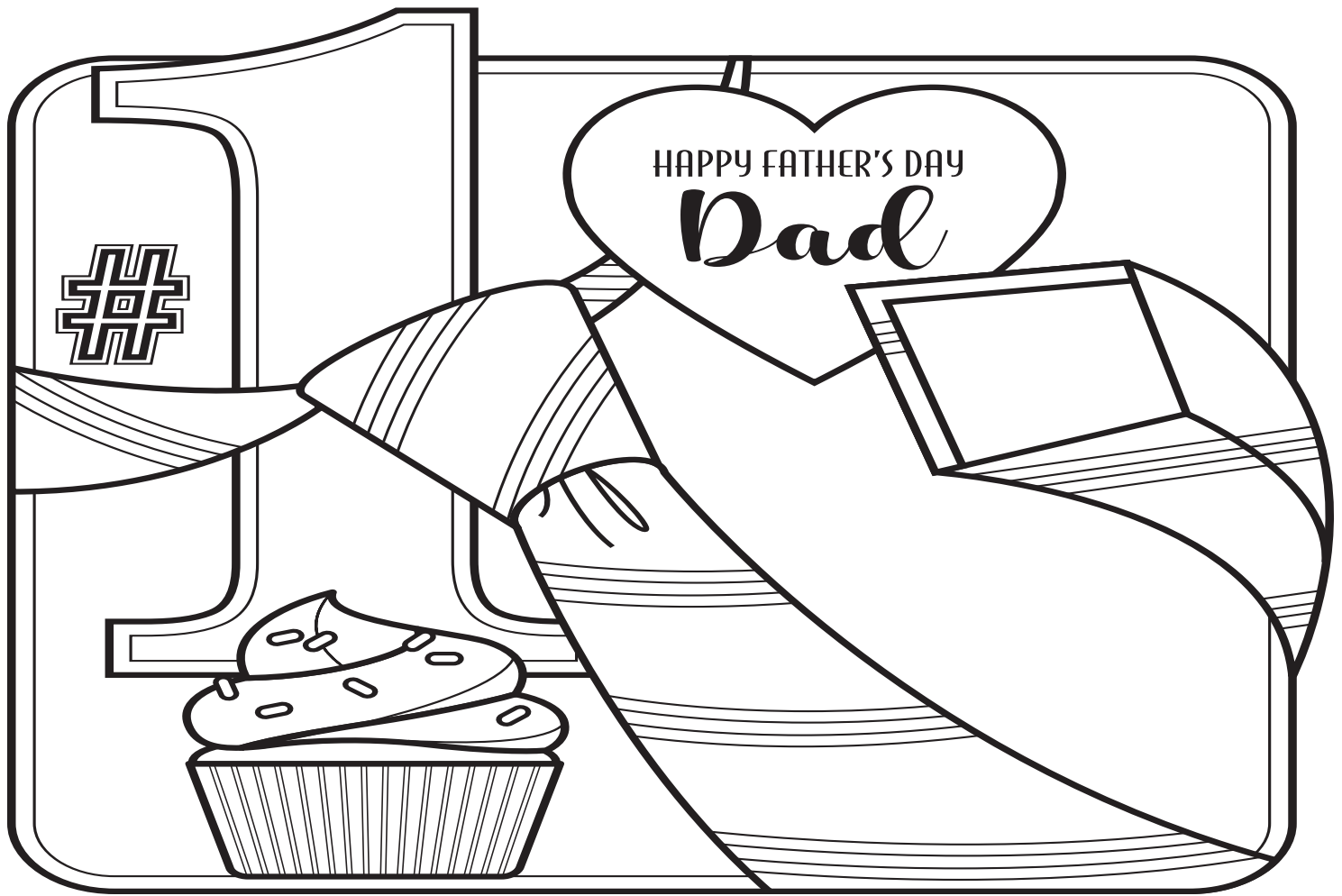
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Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: PENGUIN



Summertime projects for kids

Summer slide is a concept that has been on educators' minds since 1996, when the first comprehensive study on the topic was published. Students lose significant knowledge in core subjects over the summer break, and those losses increase each year. There's much parents can do to help their children continue learning over the summer. Educational projects may be a good start. Here's a brief list of educational projects children can work on this summer.

- ~ Conduct informal science experiments, such as growing the biggest vegetable or studying butterflies or insects that visit the backyard.
- ~ Maintain a journal about adventures during summer vacation through personal narratives or even through creative fictional accounts based on the child's experiences.
- ~ Search for patterns in nature, such as those in shells or flowers.
- ~ Learn about money by keeping tallies on souvenir purchases or the cost of items in stores.
- ~ Calculate distances from home by using maps and mileage.
- ~ Become amateur meteorologists, keeping track of changing weather patterns and which signs indicate precipitation.
- ~ Stock up on summer reading books that everyone in the family can enjoy while sitting poolside or at the beach.
- ~ Visit a museum or a local point of interest and learn about something historical.



Fast facts about the sun

The sun makes life on Earth possible. While the warmth and light provided are beneficial for many reasons, the dark side of the sun is the potential damage that can be caused by ultraviolet radiation. These facts about sunlight and UV rays, courtesy of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Fact-File and NASA, can help people make more informed choices about spending time in the sun.

~ There are three types of UV rays. UVA reaches Earth's surface because the atmosphere does little to shield these rays. UVA rays contribute to ailments like wrinkling and can penetrate through windows and clouds. UVB rays largely are thwarted by the atmosphere. However, latitude, altitude and time of year may increase the likelihood of UVB ray exposure, which is often the culprit behind skin cancer. UVC rays are completely absorbed by the Earth's atmosphere and don't pose a significant threat, even though they have the highest energy levels of all three types of UV rays.

~ The sun's UV rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the sun is at its highest in the sky. The ultraviolet radiation will be less severe early in the morning and later in the day.

~ Snow, water and sand reflect the damaging rays from the sun and can increase a person's risk for sunburn.

~ The higher up in altitude a person goes, the stronger the sun's rays become. Therefore, sun exposure in the mountains can be more dangerous than exposure at sea level.

~ Areas closest to the equator will get the longest hours of sunlight. The sun's rays are much stronger near the equator.

~ Australia ranks near the top of the skin cancer risk list along with New Zealand. These countries are located close to the ozone layer hole over the Antarctic. In addition, during summer, the Earth's orbit places Australia closer to the sun compared to other countries. That results in an additional solar UV intensity, according to Specialist Clinics of Australia.

~ UVA rays penetrate more deeply into the skin and can cause it to prematurely age.

~ UVB rays damage the outermost layers of the skin and contribute to the most skin cancers. Overexposure to UVB rays causes delayed sunburns.

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- June 3rd 1969** Last episode of Star Trek airs on NBC (Turnabout Intruder).
- June 4th 1896** Henry Ford takes his 1st Ford through streets of Detroit.
- June 5th 1851** Anti-slavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe first published in serial form in "The National Era".
- June 6th 1844** Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) formed by George Williams in London.
- June 7th 1893** Gandhi's first act of civil disobedience.
- June 8th 1905** US President Theodore Roosevelt sends identical notes to Japan and Russia urging them to negotiate and end hostilities, offering his personal services.
- June 9th 68** Roman Emperor Nero commits suicide, imploring his secretary Epaphroditos to slit his throat to evade a Senate-imposed death by flogging.
- June 10th 1639** 1st American log cabin at Fort Christina (Wilmington Delaware).
- June 11th 1184 BC** Trojan War: Troy is sacked and burned, according to calculations by Eratosthenes.
- June 12th 1885** Roof collapse kills 30 at murder trial in France.
- June 13th 1866** US House of representatives passes 14th Amendment (Civil rights).
- June 14th 1940** Auschwitz concentration and extermination camp opens in Nazi controlled Poland with Polish POWs, later expanded to include civilian Jews and gypsies (approx. 3 million would die within its walls).
- June 15th 1991** Climactic eruption of the Mount Pinatubo volcano in the Philippines, the second-largest volcanic eruption on Earth of the 20th century.
- June 16th 1884** 1st roller coaster used (Coney Island NY).
- June 17th 1631** Mumtaz Mahal dies during childbirth. Her husband, Mughal emperor Shah Jahan I, then spends more than 20 years building her tomb, the Taj Mahal.
- June 18th 1928** American aviator Amelia Earhart becomes the 1st woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, landing at Burry Port, Wales.
- June 19th 1865** Union General Gordon Granger declares slaves are free in Texas, now the date the end of slavery is celebrated across the US as Juneteenth.
- June 20th 1782** Congress approves Great Seal of the United States of America with the bald eagle as its symbol.
- June 21st 1788** US Constitution comes into effect when New Hampshire is the 9th state to ratify it.
- June 22nd 1633** Galileo Galilei forced to recant his Copernican views that the Earth orbits the Sun by the Pope (Vatican only admits it was wrong on Oct 31, 1992!).
- June 23rd 1888** Frederick Douglass is 1st African-American to be nominated for US Vice President.
- June 24th 1901** 1st exhibition by Pablo Picasso aged 19, opens in Paris.
- June 25th 1835** 1st building constructed at Yerba Buena (now San Francisco).
- June 26th 1498** Toothbrush invented in China using boar bristles.
- June 27th 1898** Canadian-American adventurer Joshua Slocum arrives in Newport, Rhode Island, completing the 1st solo circumnavigation of the globe.
- June 28th 1904** SS Norge runs aground and sinks off Rockall, North Atlantic, more than 635 die, largest maritime loss of life until Titanic.
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Gardening is a rewarding hobby that has been linked to health benefits like reduced stress and improved mental well-being. Gardening also can lead to an inviting home landscape full of attractive blooms and/or delicious foods. Backyard gardens have long been planted after clearing a plot of land, tilling and amending the soil, and planting rows of favorite crops. However, gardening can be less labor-intensive and even more successful when people consider the many benefits of container gardening.

What is container gardening?

As its name implies, container gardening is growing plants inside of containers. These containers can be flower pots, rectangular deck boxes or even large raised garden beds.

Pros to container gardening

One of the advantages of container gardening is that plants can be moved in and out of sunlight to ensure the right growing conditions. This isn't as easily achieved when gardens are stationary. Also, beginner gardeners may be more able to control soil conditions inside of a small container rather than a vast ground-based garden, which will require a good deal of manual labor. Pots and boxes also can be grouped together to create eye-popping displays, usually at lower costs than the sheer volume of plants that would be needed to fill out an expansive landscape.



Cons to container gardening

Container garden plants will not have direct access to the ground, so they need gardeners to create the ideal growing conditions. Developing the right care formula can be challenging. The home and garden resource The Spruce says that drainage is an important factor in container gardening, and most containers do not offer enough drainage holes. If water cannot escape the soil, the roots of the plants can rot and die. It's not enough to add stones or gravel to the bottom of containers. Drill additional holes in the bottom (1/2-inch in diameter for small or medium-sized pots; one inch in diameter for larger pots). Also, be sure to check on soil moisture so that watering can be adjusted. During hot stretches, plants may need to be watered more frequently.

Plan for plants that play well

Grouping plants together can create visually stunning combinations. However, it is important to choose plants that require the same amount of light and moisture. Look at plant tags when visiting the garden center and select complementary plants, or ask a store employee. Mixing different plant shapes, colors and leaf textures, as well as plants of various heights, can help containers look filled out.

Feed plants accordingly

Plants need nutrition to thrive in containers. Quality potting mixes will contain fertilizers, but nutrition will wane over time. Every couple of weeks, container plants will need either fresh potting mix or granular fertilizer added to feed them. Oregon State University Extension Services suggests using a slow-release fertilizer or worm castings several times throughout the season.

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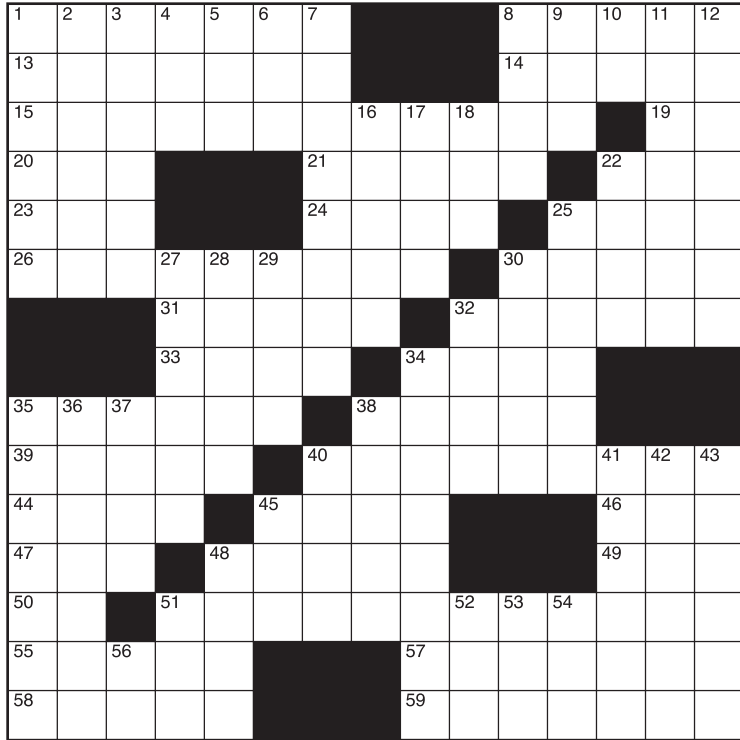
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15. Took without permission
19. An alternative
20. After B
21. Partner to "flowed"
22. The best day of the week (abbr.)
23. Helps you hear
24. Egyptian river
25. Lake __, one of the Great
26. Make free from bacteria
30. Indigenous peoples of central Canada
31. Sanctuaries in Greek temples
32. Most unclothed
33. NJ senator Booker
34. Tibetan lake
35. Desecrate something sacred
38. John __, English educator 1467-1519
39. Obtains in return for labor
40. Views
44. Rugged cliff
45. Not quiet
46. Body part
47. Newt
48. German city
49. A way to save money
50. NBC's Roker
51. Dire Straits frontman
55. Actress Lathan
57. Most meager
58. Poems
59. Companions

CLUES DOWN

1. Draws over
2. Recur
3. Current unit
4. Neither
5. Certified Radio Operator (abbr.)
6. Power of perception
7. Peace
8. Supplemented with difficulty
9. The last section or part of anything
10. Dorm worker
11. Bones
12. Most unnatural
16. Spanish island
17. The skill to do something
18. Where golf games begin
22. Untethered
25. Print errors
27. The sport of engaging in contests of speed
28. Ones to look up to
29. Stringed instrument
30. Gives whippings
32. Type of tie
34. Make more concentrated
35. Die
36. Part of a winter hat
37. Young men's club
38. Bathrooms need it
40. U.S. president
41. American novelist
42. Take into custody
43. Hurts
45. Type of gibbon
48. American actor Lukas
51. Partner to cheese
52. Some are covert
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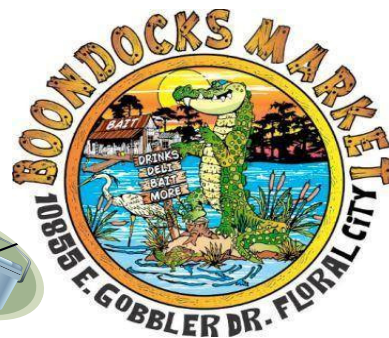
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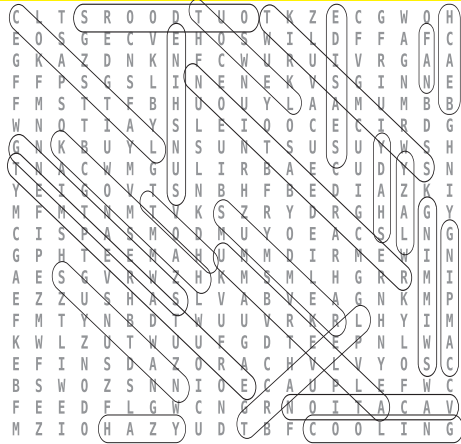


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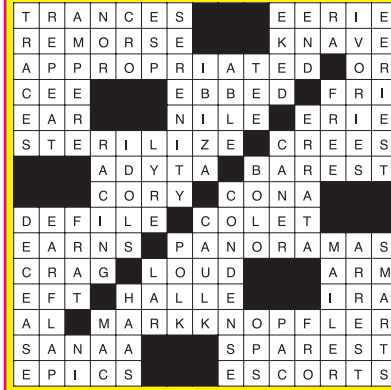
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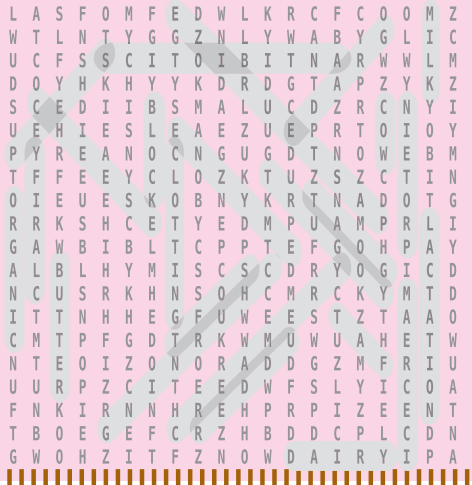
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WATERMELON

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lot\$ of friend\$ and \$tudying very hard. With
all my \$tuff, I \$imply can't think of anything I
need, \$o if you would like, you can ju\$t \$end
me a card, a\$ I would love to hear from you.
Love, Your \$on

Dear Son, I kNOW that astroNomy, ecoNomics,
and oceaNOgraphy are eNOugh to keep
even an hoNOr student busy. Do NOt forget that
the pursuit of kNOWledge is a NOble task, and
you can never study eNOugh. Love, Dad

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Gus's Animal Gossip

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Happy Summer Guys! This month I want to share with you all this helpful article I found about how to protect your pets in hot weather.

Check it out and keep all our furry friends safe this year!

Protect pets in hot weather

Warm weather brings many changes. Warm weather can make travel more enjoyable and affords people more time to comfortably enjoy the great outdoors. It's best to keep safety in mind when soaking up the sun. That's important for all members of the family, including pets. Cats and dogs are as susceptible to heat-related illnesses as their human companions.

Recognize heat stroke

Pets can suffer from heat stroke, according to the American Red Cross. Certain breeds of dogs are highly susceptible, particularly those with short snouts, such as pugs and bulldogs. Excessive exercise in hot weather, lack of appropriate shelter outdoors and leaving a dog in a hot car may precipitate an episode of heat stroke. It's important to get the pet out of direct heat right away and check for signs of shock, which include seizures, a body temperature of 104 F or higher, stupor, increased heart rate, or excessive panting. Placing water-soaked towels on the pet's feet, head, neck, and abdomen can bring down its temperature.

Be cautious of hot surfaces

Humans wear shoes on their feet for protection, but pets do not have that luxury. Think about how hot your feet can feel when you scurry barefoot across hot sand en route to the shoreline or to cross a deck to get to the pool. When the sun beats down on surfaces, those surface temperatures rise quickly. According to a 2010 study by Liberty Home and Pet Services, at peak afternoon sun and an ambient temperature of 95 F in southern Florida, the temperature of cement was measured at 125 F, red brick at 135 F, blacktop at 140 F, and grass at 102 F. Individuals who think a car is safer for their dog or cat may be surprised the informal study measured 152 F on seat surfaces.

Provide extra water

It's likely you will need to fill your pets' water bowls more frequently in warm weather than during other times of the year. Be sure to provide constant access to fresh water, even for young puppies who may be learning to house train.

Avoid cutting fur too short

If a veterinarian suggests a hair cut may be beneficial for keeping a pet cool or comfortable, resist the urge to shave down to the skin. Having at least one inch of fur will protect the pet from sunburn.

Outdoor hazards

Warm weather may bring out a high number of insects and wildlife. Use a flea and tick preventative product and medication to protect against heartworm, which is transmitted through mosquitoes. Snakes, skunks, raccoons, foxes, and other animals may be roaming around, and a scuffle with your pet can result in injury. Pets need extra care during the warm weather to avoid damage and sickness from the sun, heat and more.



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