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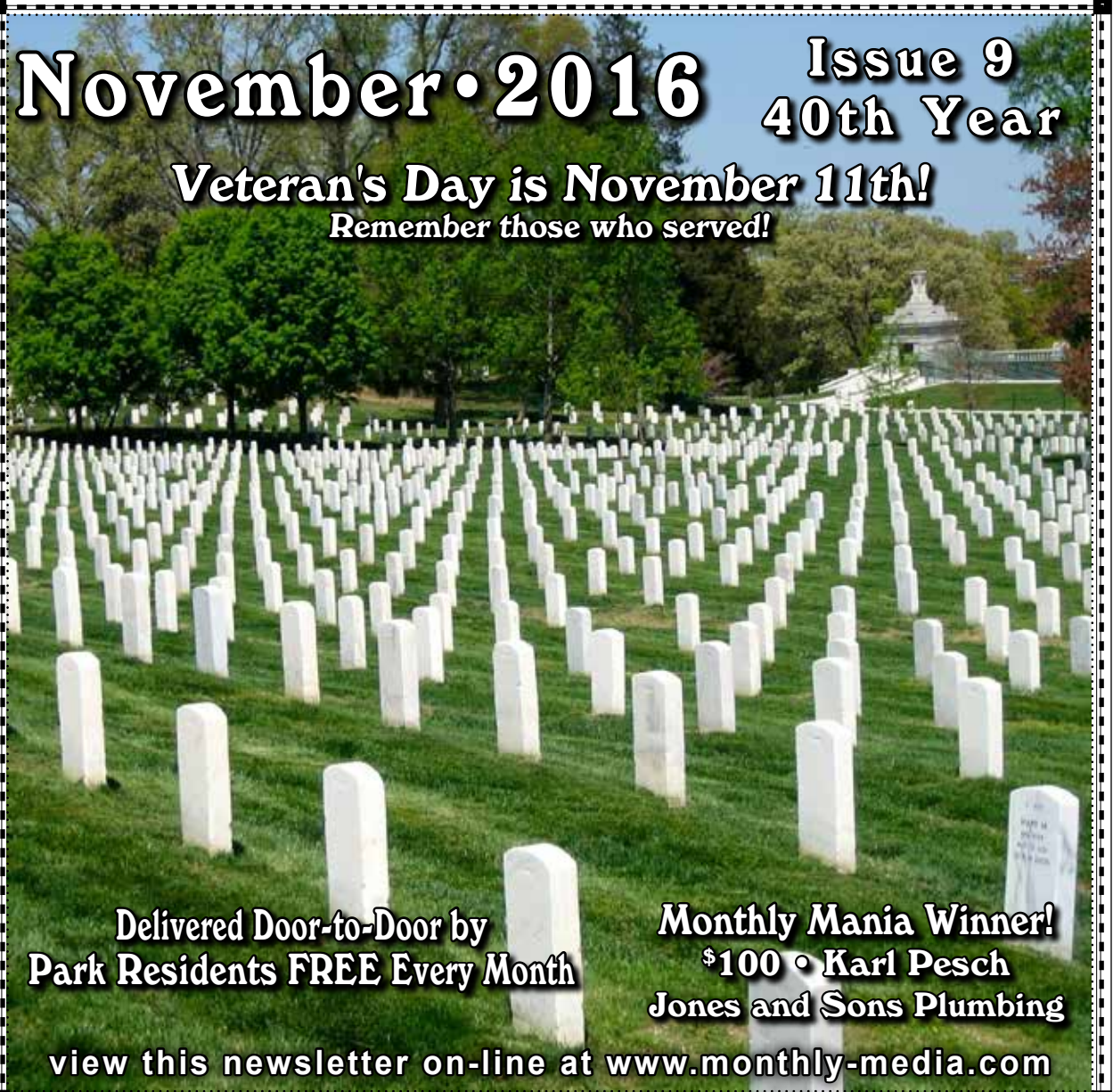
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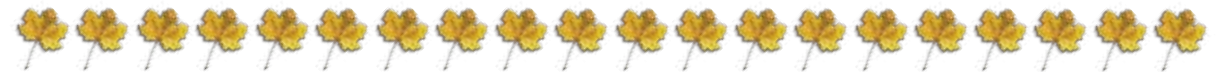
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HOMEOWNERS OF OAK CREST / ACORN RESIDENTS, INC.

By: Jen Naegele, Secretary

Well here we are already in the second month of our Snowbirds returning! We hope you have settled and are enjoying your time. We have a beautiful park here.

There are lots of new residents that have moved in during the summer so come to events at the Clubhouse and let's all get to know each other. We have many residents that are here year round now & more to come I believe.

Thanksgiving is a great time for family to get together! Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, sweet potatoes! My goodness I am hungry already. Best part is a pie with enough whipped cream to cover the whole thing! Yummy.

So now that we have gotten through all the Halloween parties & candy, perhaps exercised a little, we will eat more!

Remember any issues you might have please go through Sharon first... if a resolution is not reached it will then be turned over to the Board to see what can be accomplished.

Hard to believe Christmas is almost here !

Reminder, come the January issue of the Messenger, you will find a small envelope contained in the issue which will enable you to pay your annual \$10/yr HOA fee. More information will be forthcoming in the next issue.

To those of you who have recently returned....welcome back...we missed you!!!





OAK CREST / ACORN RESIDENTS' CLUB, INC.

John Brennan, President, Lot #435, 586-365-9951

Welcome back to our northern friends! With our new season upon us, we have many upcoming activities. We hope to meet our new residents at the upcoming events. If you are new to the park in 2016, your first pancake breakfast and first event are free of charge. Give us a try and meet your neighbors and of course some new friends! Please send me an e-mail @ John.brennan866@gmail.com to get your tickets to these events.

- 11-5-2016 Pancake Breakfast 8:30 – 10:00am \$4.00
- 11-7-2016 Residents Club Meeting 7:00pm – Donuts and Coffee following meeting.
- 11-12-2016 Carport Sale. 8:00am – 2:00pm. Balloons will be sold for \$3.00 on 11-11-2016 from 5:00 – 6:00pm to advertise your sale and a chance to win \$100.00.
- 11-17-2016 Game Night – 7:00pm – Bring your nickels & a snack to share

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE..

The Holidays are upon us again... We wish all a very Happy Holiday Season.

We start off with Sally's Las Vegas Revue. Saturday, November 19th from 5:30-10:00 with dinner served at 5:30. BYOB and tickets are 9.00/pp. Sally has performed for us in the past and everyone has enjoyed the show. Tickets are available from: Nancy- 437-7415 and Joy- 588-0323. Hope to see you all there.

Christmas Party/Dance... Saturday, December 10th. Music by Soundwavz...5:30-10:00 with dinner served at 5:30. BYOB. Tickets are 9.00/pp. and are available from Nancy.. 437-7415 or Joy- 588-0323

Thanksgiving Dinner.. Thursday, November 24th..... We are planning to have our traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner, but this will only happen if we can get enough volunteers to help with the whole process from setting up to cleaning up. Please sign-up on the Volunteer List on the board at the clubhouse. Must be signed up by November 9th to determine if we will have the dinner.

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Bob Edmond, Pres. Lot #260 727-330-6891

Written by: Betty Gray, Lot #489 727-559-1064

Here we are in November, normally the time for most of us to return to Oak Crest/Acorn. A very big hello to all our neighbors and a special welcome to those who are coming here for the first time. For our friends who won't be coming back, we will certainly miss you.

We have a few changes to our Executive. Bob Emond is our president. He is joined by Dennis Magashazi, vice-president, Cherry Martin Hill – treasurer, Wally Loughead – secretary, Jane Hilton – membership, Betty Gray – buyer/kitchen, Patricia Cole – kitchen and Suzanne Thrasher – Communications. As you know, these positions are strictly voluntary and we would appreciate anyone who is interested to come forward to replace some of our volunteers who have been doing the job for many years. It only requires a few hours a month from November to March. Contact Bob at 727-330-6891.



Also, November brings Remembrance Day and Veterans Day, a moment to honor members of our armed forces who fought for our freedom. “We will remember them.”

Reminder: Our first Canadian Club event will be our annual Potluck Dinner, Nov. 21st, at 5:30. Bring a dish to share for six to eight, as well as your own cutlery and plates. BYOB. All Canadians, especially new residents are welcome (no ticket required). This event will be your opportunity to purchase the Membership package for the new season.

SICK BAY REPORT

By: Margaret Fuller, Lot #456 727-586-1590

DEATHS:

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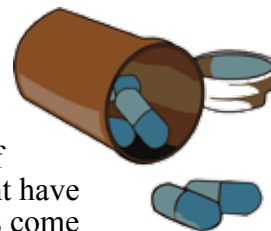
LINE DANCE – Line Dancing resumes on Tuesday November 8th at 10am in the clubhouse. Please note the change in days. See you then.
Any questions, call Dot Bunting at 727-584-0113

FLAGS – Out of respect to our veterans please remove all torn or faded flags and drop them off at Lot #198 for respectful disposal.
- Vernon Covell



A troubling trend: Americans overdoing antibiotics

Antibiotics are a boon to doctors and their patients, but they pose dangers if they're overused. That makes this news especially concerning: A Texas study reported on the UPI website found that about one in 20 adults have stockpiled supplies of antibiotics in their homes and use them without a physician's advice.



The study of 400 adults in the Houston area found that 14 percent of adults have a stash of antibiotic medications in their home, and 5 percent have used them without a doctor's guidance in the past year. The medications come from a variety of sources: 40 percent came from a store or pharmacy, 24 percent were purchased outside the United States, 20 percent came from family or friends, and 12 percent were left over from past prescriptions.

In 4 percent of cases, the drugs obtained without a prescription were intended for use on animals, not humans.

Millennials worry about debt

Millennials aren't the carefree kids you might think they are. A FICO survey found that they're concerned about debt—with good reason. According to FICO's online survey of approximately 1,000 Americans over 17, 32 percent of millennials owe \$20,000 or more in student loans, and 45 percent owe at least \$7,000 on car loans.

In all, 37 percent of millennials ages 25-34 say they're concerned about their level of debt, and 33 percent would like assistance in managing their debt. For example, 65 percent would like to receive an email alert when their student loan payments are overdue by less than 90 days, and 35 percent want to be notified by app when their mortgage payments are less than 90 days late (but they'd prefer a phone call if their payments are more than 90 days overdue).

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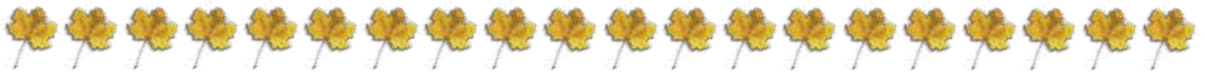
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Get more creativity with a clear focus

Creativity and innovation aren't always accidental. A consistent focus will produce better results, so you don't have to wait for lightning to strike. Try these techniques to spur your imagination as you work:

- **Start your day with a purpose.** Instead of rushing out the door without a plan, spend a few minutes in the morning thinking about what you want to accomplish that day. Do this before checking your cell phone or email. You'll be less likely to get distracted by other demands.
- **Shake up your routine.** Get out of your comfort zone so you aren't always surrounded by what's familiar. Get up earlier than normal, take a new route to work, do your tasks in a different order, try something new and exciting—anything to shake your mind free of its preconceptions and look at your work in a different light.
- **Be mindful.** Don't go on autopilot. Pay attention to everything around you—the people you work with, the tasks you work on, the environment you work in, and so forth. The more aware you are of what's going on, the more likely you'll see a new connection or find an idea where you least expect it.

Don't be afraid to ask questions

Alyssa Mastro Monaco was deputy chief of staff in the Obama White House until 2014. She told a radio station an important lesson she learned early on about the importance of asking questions:

During an Oval Office meeting on the economic crisis, she was close to panic, worried that the president would ask her a question about issues she knew nothing about, such as quantitative easing. She began quickly writing down key words and phrases to look up later.

Economic adviser Larry Summers noticed and tapped her on the shoulder. "Come to my office later," he said.

Worried that Summers was mad at her, Mastro Monaco went to his office after the meeting. Summers asked about her list.

When she told him what she'd written down and why, Summers said, "I'll tell you anything you need to know." He proceeded to give her a quick lesson on economics. She left the office feeling relieved—and better informed than before. Nowadays she knows that admitting you don't know something is better informed than pretending you do—and she never thinks asking for information is stupid.





A lesson in determination

British runner Derek Redmond was one of the favorites for a gold medal in the 400-meter sprint at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. But halfway through the race, Redmond—in the lead—collapsed on the track with a hamstring injury.

Medical staff rushed to help him, but Redmond waved them away. He somehow got to his feet and started staggering down the track. With thousands watching, and officials unsure of what to do, Redmond's father ran out to him.

“You don't have to do this, son,” he said.

“Yes, I do,” Redmond replied.



His father helped Redmond down the track, tears streaming down both their faces, waving away anyone who tried to stop them.

The crowd roared when Redmond finally crossed the finish line. The feat is considered by many to be the defining moment of the Barcelona Olympics.

Keep learning at any age

As you and your family members age, you may find you have more difficulty remembering things. Try to help you stay on top of the knowledge game and keep you learning as you age:

- Visualize. Mentally rehearse an event, conversation or activity before it actually happens. This visualization helps eliminate the stress you may feel over the unknown. Plus, when you're more relaxed, you're better able to learn.
- Take a break and exercise. If you're trying to remember information you're reading, take frequent breaks. Don't just sit around, though. Engage in some kind of activity to keep your mind alert and your blood flowing.
- Focus on concentrating. Distractions are the bane of any learning attempt. If you're attending a class or lecture, sit near the instructor and maintain eye contact with him or her. Try not to fidget; simply relax into the session and let your focused attention do the job.
- Say it out loud. Read aloud the material you're trying to learn and repeat out loud the facts you want to retain. This way, both your mind and your ears are taking in information.
- Tame frustration. If you grow frustrated over material you're trying to learn, remind yourself that getting emotional will only hamper your ability to retain information. If you have to, step back and take a long break.

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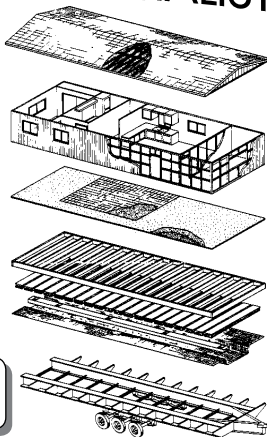
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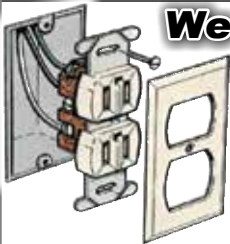
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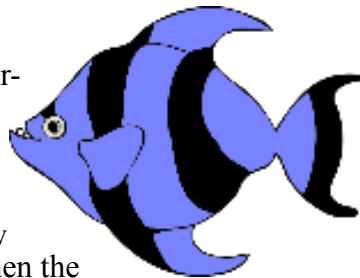
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Your fish may know what you look like

Dogs and primates can recognize human faces, but can fish? Apparently so. Scientists at the University of Oxford and Australia's University of Queensland have discovered that the archerfish can be trained to differentiate between faces with a high degree of accuracy, even though they don't have the type of brain other animals use for visual recognition.

As reported on the Reuters website, scientists chose the archerfish for their experiment because of its ability to shoot a jet of water from its mouth, usually to hunt down insects above the water's surface. They introduced the images of two human faces and trained the fish to shoot water at a specific one. In later tests, the fish were able to recognize a learned human face from 44 new ones and hit their original target 81 percent of the time—even when the color and shape of the head were changed.

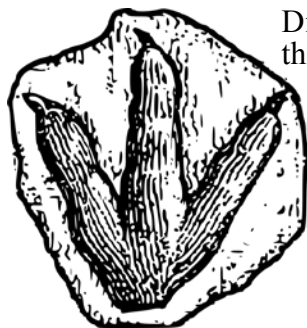


Because fish have no neocortex in their brains, and presumably no evolutionary need to recognize and distinguish between humans, the discovery is unexpected—and interesting to scientists studying brains of all kinds.

How did dinosaurs travel across the oceans?

The remains of similar species of stegosaurus and other dinosaurs have been found on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean, prompting scientists to speculate about how some dinosaurs, along with mammals and other land animals, made their way across oceans after the breakup of the supercontinent Pangaea hundreds of millions of years ago.

The latest theory suggests that North America and Europe were joined together by two strips of land that existed during the late Jurassic period—some 151 million to 154 million years ago—and the early Cretaceous, approximately 129 million to 131 million years ago. One land bridge connected Canada to the Iberian peninsula, and the other provided a route between North America and Scandinavia.



Dinosaurs like the stegosaurus and allosaurus could have moved along the land bridge along with turtles and early mammals. According to the Science News website, tectonic activity could have caused ocean shelves in relatively shallow water to rise above sea level. The bridges would have been narrow strips some 80-160 kilometers across—before they sank back into the sea.



Ease the pain of nighttime leg cramps

Sudden, uncontrollable cramping of the calf muscle at night is a painful condition that afflicts about 70 percent of adults over the age of 50. These nocturnal leg cramps are often sharp enough to interrupt a deep sleep and can last anywhere from a few seconds to 10 minutes.

What causes the condition? Researchers don't have a definitive answer, but dehydration, prolonged sitting, and overexertion of the muscles all appear to contribute to the problem. Doctors can prescribe medication to relieve acute cramping that regularly interferes with sleep, but if you suffer from just occasional symptoms, try the following:



- **Drink water.** Try a few ounces of prevention: Drink six to eight glasses of water during the day. Water is the best choice for keeping the body well hydrated.
- **Stay loose.** Don't wrap blankets tightly around your body, especially your feet. Don't point your toes downward while you sleep—this can also affect circulation.
- **Stretch.** Throughout the day, periodically stretch your calf muscles.
- **React the right way.** If you wake up with a cramp in the middle of the night, flex your foot so that your toes point upward. You can also stand up, placing all your weight on the affected leg, and bend at the knee to stretch out the muscle. Applying a heating pad or ice pack can also relieve the pain.

Acupuncture, supplements, and other treatments add up to big money

Americans spend a lot of money on traditional health care, but we also spend a large amount on so-called “complementary” approaches to curing what ails us. According to an analysis by the National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health (NCCIH) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, non-traditional treatments like herbal supplements, meditation, chiropractic, and yoga add up to \$30.2 billion a year in the United States. Here's how it breaks down:

- Chiropractic, acupuncture, and massage therapy account for \$14.7 billion, an average out-of-pocket expense of \$433.
- Natural dietary supplements add up to \$12.8 billion, an average of \$368 per user.
- Other self-care products like books, CDs, and other resources total \$2.7 billion, an average of \$257.





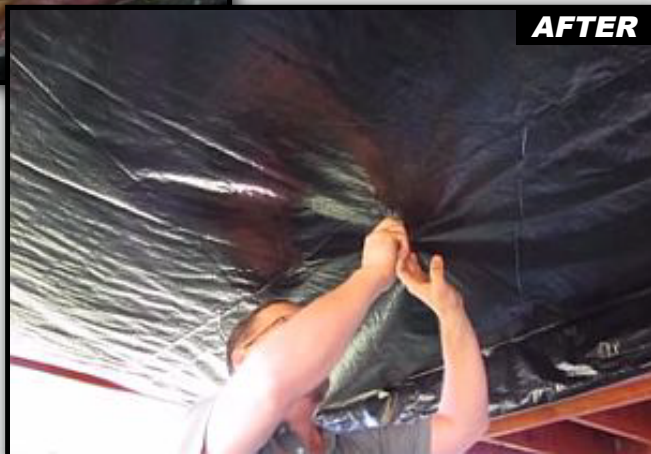
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- Always use a fireplace screen.
- Don't overload your fireplace with logs.
- Don't try to burn your Christmas tree or other refuse in your fireplace.
- Always keep a fire extinguisher nearby.
- Equip your home with smoke detectors and check your batteries on a regular basis.
- Place your logs on a grate at the rear of your fireplace.
- Never leave the fire unattended. Make sure the fire is fully extinguished before you go to bed.
- Keep fireplace wood stacked, covered and out of doors—away from the house and off the ground.
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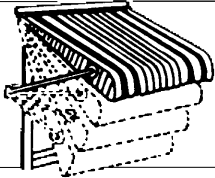


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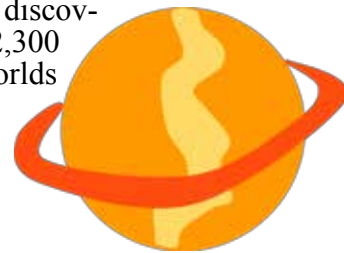
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Kepler telescope keeps finding new worlds

The planets just keep coming: The Kepler space telescope has discovered 104 new exoplanets around distant stars, adding to the 2,300 it has already spotted from 2009-2013. Most of these new worlds are less than three times the diameter of Earth, although close to a dozen are about the same size or smaller. A handful of them receive as much sunlight and solar energy as Earth, making them possibly suitable for life to develop.



The discoveries come in the wake of a series of malfunctions to Kepler and a new mission that has the telescope watching a section of the galaxy aligned with Earth's orbit, observing one location for about 80 days before moving on to new frontiers.

Exercise! It's good for your memory

A good memory is useful for creativity; remembering something you've just learned helps you make connections and see possibilities. A new study reported on the Science Daily website suggests that one way to boost memory and retention is exercise.

In the study, conducted by the Donders Institute at the Radboud University Medical Center in the Netherlands, 72 subjects learned a series of picture/location associations. They were then randomly separated into three groups—one worked out on exercise bikes immediately after the session, another exercised four hours later, and the third group didn't exercise at all. Two days later, all the participants were tested on what they'd learned while undergoing an MRI.

The subjects who had exercised four hours after the session retained their knowledge better than those in the two other groups, the researchers found. The brain images indicated that delayed exercise appeared to be associated with activity in the hippocampus—where learning and memory take place—whenever a participant answers a question correctly.

The experiment suggests that exercise isn't just good for your health—it strengthens your memory as well.

Science can only ascertain what is, but not what should be, and outside of its domain value judgments of all kinds remain necessary.

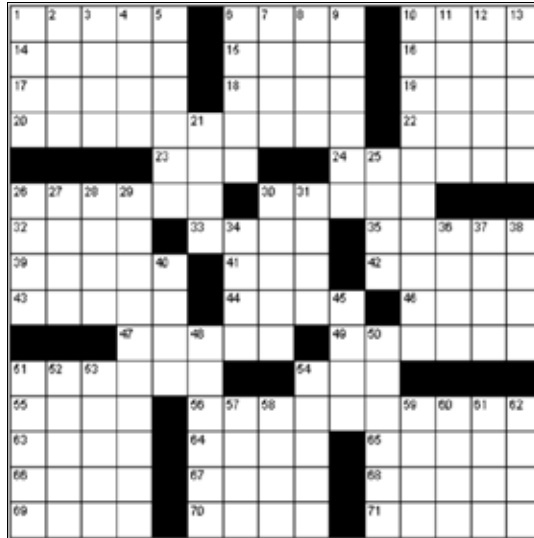
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22. Initial wager
23. Take to court
24. A celebration of the Resurrection
26. Come into sight
30. Language of Persia
32. Coral ridge
33. Nonflowering plant
35. Models
39. Skill
41. Meadow
42. Trap
43. Scatter
44. Peddle
46. Dogfish
47. Units of distance
49. Except when
51. Pillaging
54. Metric unit of area
55. Flair
56. A capsule or shuttle
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68. Once more
69. Sea eagle
70. Close
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| 6. Film | 29. Having unsuitable feminine qualities | 53. Song of joy |
| 7. Chief Norse god | 30. Liberates | 54. He plays roles |
| 8. Fail to win | 31. A Freudian stage | 57. A native of Poland |
| 9. Found at the end of a pencil | 34. Consequence | 58. Operatic solo |
| 10. Once in a while | 36. Identical | 59. Anger |
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