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## ANNIVERSARIES

09 7	Davis & Tracy Enscoe	26	248	1991
09 7	Carl & Geraldine Johnson	54	234	1963
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09 15	Percy & Ruby Way	44	68	1973
09 19	Olin & MayAnne Guyton	48	314	1969
09 20	Milton & Lisa Rivers	31	167	1986
09 25	John & Mitzie France	58	46	1959
09 25	Harry & Jackie Hyser	52	190	1965
09 27	Charles & Nancy Beatini	59	40	1958
09 27	Colin & Lorraine Campbell	52	147	1965
09 29	Joseph & LeeAnn Hutchinson	28	29	1989



## 911 Article for Piper Newsletter

There are significant events that happen in our lives where we remember exactly the day, time and where we were when those events occurred. For example, I can vividly remember when President Kennedy and Dr. King were assassinated and when the space shuttle exploded not long after it lifted off towards space. Another significant event that is certainly etched in my mind as well as many of you was September 11, 2001. Although this horrific event happened 16 years ago, it is still as fresh in my mind today as it was back then. For me, it was a typical morning working as a Department of Defense Contractor at The National Security Agency (The NSA). There was an announcement over the buildings PA system of a plane that hit a tower in New York. We all thought it must have been an equipment malfunction where the pilot could not safely land the plane. We turned on the T.V., as I assumed most people did, to see what was happening. To our shock and bewilderment, 18 minutes after the first plane hit the first tower, we witnessed another plane hit the second tower! My colleagues and I now knew this was no accident, it was a terrorist attack on our nation! We immediately went into action!



As we all know now, 19 men trained by AL-Qaeda carried out a coordinated terrorist attack on the United States that had been planned for years. The attackers simultaneously hijacked four passenger aircraft with the intention of crashing them into major landmarks in the United States, inflicting as much death and destruction as possible. Three of the planes struck their intended targets (The Twin Towers and The Pentagon); the fourth crashed into a field in Pennsylvania. In a single day, these deliberate acts of mass murder killed over 3,000 human beings from 57 countries. More than 400 of the dead were first responders, including New York City firefighters, police officers, and EMTs.

The results could have been worse if not for the heroic efforts of the passengers of United Flight 93. Because the plane had been delayed in taking off from Newark Airport, passengers on board learned of the events in New York and Washington via their cell phones. Knowing the aircraft was not returning to an airport as the hijackers claimed, a group of passengers and flight attendants planned a revolt. One of the passengers, Thomas Burnett Jr., told his wife over the phone "I know we're all going to die. There's three of us who are going to do something about it. I love you, honey." Another passenger—Todd Beamer—was heard saying over an open line "Are you guys ready? Let's roll!" The passengers fought the four hijackers and are suspected to have attacked them in the cockpit with a fire extinguisher. The plane then flipped over and sped toward the ground at upwards of 500 miles per hour, crashing in a rural field in western Pennsylvania at 10:10 a.m. where all 45 people aboard were killed. Its intended target is not known to this day, but theories include the White House, the U.S. Capitol, Camp David, or one of several nuclear power plants along the eastern seaboard.

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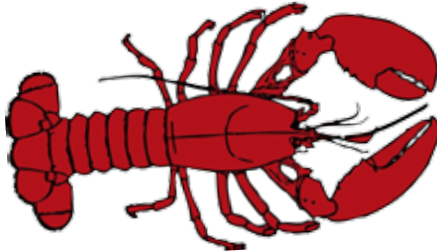
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It was one of the most media covered events of all time, and after 16 years, the images are still difficult to view. These attacks and the global reaction to them have profoundly shaped the world we live in today. Additionally, it demonstrates how ordinary people do extraordinary things when faced with a crisis situation. It remains important for us as Americans to stay vigilant and know that our freedoms are not free, and we must never forget those images and always remember what happened on that dark day.

Doug Stewart



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## MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Submitted by Lynn Marro #256

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Lake Highlander fun and friendly bowling league will be starting a new season this October and we would LOVE to have you join in if you have the time from 11:45 to 2:30 (or so) on Tuesdays. It's just for fun and exercise so experience is not needed, we have bowling averages from 100 and up so please consider joining. The cost is \$9.00 per week (\$7 for bowling and \$2 for league dues). Everyone gets a cash prize at the end of the season (March) so you sorta, kinda get your money back.

To our returning bowlers-can't wait to see you and thank you for making our little league so much fun.

For anyone interested please contact either myself (Gloria MacMillan) or Cathy Quast and we will get you "squared away" and placed on a team.

Enjoy the rest of your summer!

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## Subject: The Spaldeen:

From Loche Kline

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**T**HIS story is about a ball, the most wonderful ball ever invented. It's better than a baseball, basketball or football. It's better than any ball you can name.

It was gone for 20 years, but it is back now.

It is called a Spaldeen, which might not mean anything to you, unless you grew up on the East Coast, preferably New York City before 1979. I grew up in Brooklyn in the 1940'S, and 1950s which means my childhood memories are filled with Spaldeens.

Starting in the 1920s, the Spalding Co. manufactured tennis balls at its home base in Chicopee, Mass.

But overruns would occur, so there wasn't enough of the fuzzy stuff for the outside of the tennis balls.

Some anonymous genius -- and I use that word "genius" with reverence -- got the idea to market the bright pink, unused rubber cores as the "Spalding High-Bounce Ball."

Because New York City people don't talk so good, they pronounced Spalding as "Spaldeen" -- as in, "Hey, Joey, you wanna play? I got a Spaldeen."

Spalding would box the Spaldeens and ship them down to New York City, where kids would buy them for a quarter each.

And, my God, when you bought a brand new Spaldeen, the aroma alone would cause ecstasy; it was the smell of Bazooka bubble gum and summer and childhood and joy and hope.

Then you would go out and play. All those legendary New York City street games began and ended with Spaldeens.

I'm talking about games you've heard about but might never have played -- stickball, punchball, stoopball, hit the penny and a million others.

When it came to inventing games with a Spaldeen, the only limit was your imagination.

We didn't have baseball fields or any other kinds of fields. We played ball on playgrounds -- really slabs of concrete surrounded by cyclone fences -- or we played in the street, using sewer covers as bases.

The virtue of a Spaldeen, besides that you could whack it a mile, was that it didn't break things.

You hit Mrs. Smith's Olds 88 with a Spaldeen, no big deal. No broken glass. No broken mirror. No broken nothin'.

Of course, Mrs. Smith would come running down her steps, screaming, "I'm gonna tell your mutha."

I apologize, Mrs. Smith, wherever you are.

I mostly played in the playground of P.S. 188.

And every kid would come to the playground with a Spaldeen in his back pocket. If someone had a stick, we'd play stickball.

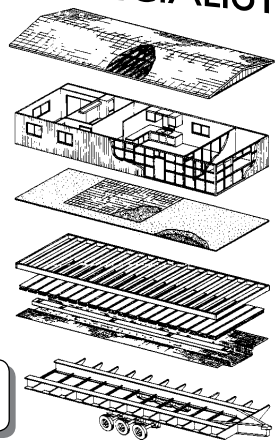
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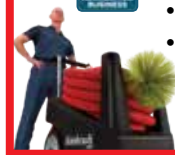
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and pitch to it, and if the batter hit it over the fence, it was a homer.

We'd play handball with the Spaldeen, and sometimes we'd go to a friend's house for stoopball. A kid would throw the ball at the steps in front of someone's house, and as the ball sailed back, you'd try to catch it on a fly. If it bounced once, it was a single, twice a double, and so on.

But the king of Spaldeen games all over New York City was punchball. You'd toss the ball over your head.

You'd swing down overhand as if you were serving a tennis ball. And then you'd punch it with your closed fist.

Guys could hit it 200 feet, long fly balls that seemed to never come down. The puncher would be running around the bases -- painted squares on the playground's grimy concrete -- while the outfielders ran like mad after the Spaldeen.

**THOSE WERE THE DAYS, MY FRIEND, WE THOUGHT THEY'D NEVER END!!!**

## **The true story of the Chicken Gun.**

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**T**oo funny not to share! Sometimes it does take a rocket scientist!

Scientists at NASA built a gun specifically to launch standard 4 pound dead chickens at the windshields of airliners, military jets and the space shuttle, all traveling at maximum velocity. The idea is to simulate the frequent incidents of collisions with airborne fowl to test the strength of the windshields.

British engineers heard about the gun and were eager to test it on the windshields of their new high speed trains. Arrangements were made, and a gun was sent to the British engineers.

**WHEN THE GUN WAS FIRED, THE ENGINEERS STOOD SHOCKED AS THE CHICKEN HURLED OUT OF THE BARREL, CRASHED INTO THE SHATTERPROOF SHIELD, SMASHED IT TO SMITHEREENS, BLASTED THROUGH THE CONTROL CONSOLE, SNAPPED THE ENGINEER'S BACK-REST IN TWO, AND EMBEDDED ITSELF IN THE BACK WALL OF THE CABIN, LIKE AN ARROW SHOT FROM A BOW.**

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**I**t was the mid-1920s. A solid wood counter loomed high above my childish head. As I patiently waited, my mouth watered as I watched the parlor owner methodically scoop my order of vanilla ice cream into a quart cylinder-shaped heavy cardboard container. Having no ice box at home, our family of five expected to immediately gather around the kitchen table to happily chat and enjoy the treat together ... this is my first ice cream memory!

As I looked about the ice cream parlor, I took in my surroundings. The quiet, cool room appeared very large and a somewhat musty dampness hung in the air. I became aware, also, that town men were present behind a closed door at the rear, playing cards. In later years, I was surprised to learn that this very old wooden structure had formerly been a church which had been moved from another lot at the far edge of town to its present location. I will digress for a moment to say that, as a teenager, I made a special trip to our back street to watch this landmark building being tom down. Uncle Bill was helping with the dismantling and observed my sudden interest as he removed a very ancient small, rounded top trunk from the attic. Imagine my delight when my discerning Uncle handed me the trunk, informing me it was mine to keep! This cherished little trunk has been carefully refinished and presently holds treasured tid-bits of small antique items and my old Fairy Tale Book. Needless to say, my Uncle's kindness left a lasting impression!

A maine ventinourtiny community each hot summer was the Church Ice Cream So- cial! Many of our local ladies took pride in outdoing themselves by baking their favorite pies and luscious cakes to donate for the occasion. My sister and I, more often than not, chose to purchase a slice of our Mother's OWN delicious cake and this never ceased to amuse her. A few days before the social, some of our ladies gathered in the church's cool basement to mix the milk, cream, sugar, eggs and vanilla. (I loved the chatting and sense of camaraderie.) Arrangements had been made with an ice cream company from Hamilton, OH to pickup the mixture for freezing. Activities reached a new high the day of the social. A truck returned the homemade ice cream (always vanilla) - now frozen and packed in dry ice - in heavy, metal two-gallon containers. Our village men got into the act by carrying the heavy folding tables and chairs up from the church basement to place in the shaded side church yard. They also strung up electric lights for use in \:he early evening when nearby farmers were in from their chores and the crowd reached its peak. Miss Maggie, our town's little maiden lady, was always assigned to, and took great pride in cutting the cakes and pies JUST SO. One scoop of ice cream, pie or cake sold for five cents each. As the years passed the price went up, but the goodies remained quite a bargain. I always loved these ice cream socials and was soon old enough to join in on the fun and activities and continued doing so for many years.

As a small child, I experimented with scooping clean, fresh fallen snow and mixing it with sugar, vanilla and milk, thinking it would give me home-made ice cream. My formula did not work, of course, and I most certainly did not relish DRINKING the mixture.

The ice cream purchased in stores of bygone years was the REAL thing and not some thickened, smooth mixture now CALLED ice cream, which is probably much healthier for our arteries. I make do with today's version and can still describe my love of ice cream with our childhood saying: "I scream-you scream-we scream for ice cream!" cream!"



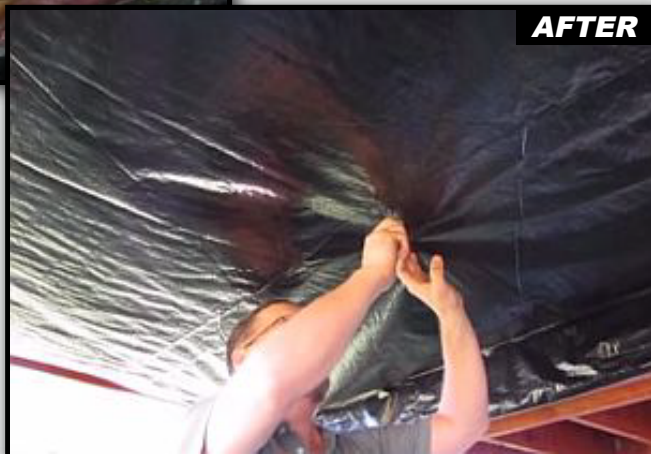
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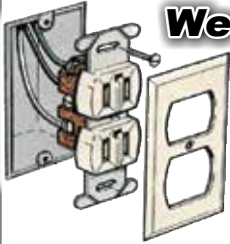
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	<b>Labor Day</b>	
10	9:30a Aqua Aerobics	11 9:30a Ac 7p Bing
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Aqua Aerobics <sup>12</sup>	9:30a Aqua Aerobics <sup>13</sup>	9:30a Aqua Aerobics <sup>14</sup> 9:30a Board Meeting 5p Lanai/pool hangout	9:30a Aqua Aerobics <sup>15</sup>	9a Coffee Hour <sup>16</sup> 1p Shuffleboard Fun
Aqua Aerobics <sup>19</sup>	9:30a Aqua Aerobics <sup>20</sup>	9:30a Aqua Aerobics <sup>21</sup> 8-10a Pancake Breakfast	9:30a Aqua Aerobics <sup>22</sup>	9a Coffee Hour <sup>23</sup>
Aqua Aerobics <sup>26</sup>	9:30a Aqua Aerobics <sup>27</sup>	9:30a Aqua Aerobics <sup>28</sup>	9:30a Aqua Aerobics <sup>29</sup> Late lunch - Early Dinner 3p Pot Luck Family Fued!	9a Coffee Hour <sup>30</sup>

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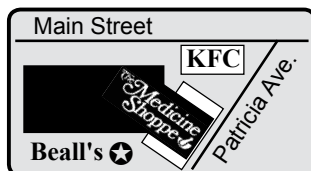
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# The Florida Code

Thanks to Olive Bly for this article from August 2013!

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Tolls are a fact of life, the state has to make money, so deal with it!

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We measure the distance we travel in time - not miles.

If you travel more than 5 - 10 miles on any road in any part of Florida without seeing an orange barricade, you're lost!

If you miss your exit on I-75, I-4 or I-275, it's perfectly acceptable to back up!

Every street in Florida has both a name and a number (i.e. Adamo - Rt. 60) just for the heck of it and also for the pleasure we get from reaction of visitors when we give them directions.

Once the light turns green, only 3 cars can go through the intersection, eight more go through on yellow, and 4 more on red.

Know the difference between SunPass, Sun Fest, Sun-Sentinel and Sun Trust. Flip flops, tank tops and baggy shorts are also known as business casual.

Your blinker means nothing.

English is our first and second language.

It is perfectly acceptable to brag about the size of your generator.



We have alligators here in Florida and they WILL bite you. Don't be stupid and try to feed or pet one.

When a hurricane is headed our way, even though you have advanced warning and you are told to be prepared, you're not a true Floridian unless you wait until the absolute last minute to go to Home Depot to pick up plywood or to Publix to stock up water, ice, and potato chips.

You know how to spell Okeechobee. There is an Okeechobee Lake, Town, County, Blvd., Street and Avenue.

A true Floridian does NOT own a boat. They make friends with someone who already owns one. That way you don't have to deal with any of the headaches.


You weren't born here. If you were, you're angry that everyone else has moved here.

There's always a Walgreens across the street from a CVS on almost every corner more being built every day.

When picking up a woman on South Beach, always check for an Adams apple. It's normal

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to sweat when you are putting up your holiday decorations.

There is a city called 'The Villages' where 87,000 old people live that all drive golf carts that resemble fire trucks to ice cream carts on the roads and dance in the streets.

Jupiter is a city, not a planet.

Seniors have to do their errands during the weekdays ... not weeknights or weekends that's for the working folks.

There are three types of dolphins: Mahi-mahi, Flipper, and also a football team.

You can't say: 'this is how we did it up north.' If you think that way, then go back up north. Just remember, I-95 and I-75 run both ways.

No matter what they decide in Tallahassee you will never, ever be able to figure out your property taxes.

Learn how to dress in layers. It will be 95 degrees outside. But inside any restaurant or business it's 65 degrees.

This would be even funnier if it weren't so true.

## Lawyers Don't Lie

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**A** lawyer, who had a wife and 12 children, needed to move because his rental agreement was terminated by the owner who wanted to reoccupy the home.

But he was having a lot of difficulty finding a new house.

When he said, he had 12 children, no one would rent a home to him because they felt that the children would destroy the place.

He couldn't say he had no children, because he couldn't lie we all know lawyers cannot and do not lie.

So, he sent his wife for a walk to the cemetery with 11 of their kids.

He took the remaining one with him to see rental homes with the real estate agent.

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The agent asked: "How many children do you have?"

He answered: "Twelve."

The agent asked, "Where are the others?"

The lawyer, with his best courtroom sad look answered "They're in the cemetery with their mother."

MORAL: It's not necessary to lie, one only has to choose the right words...

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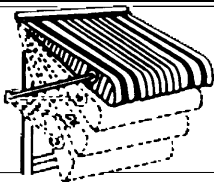
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I am over 60 and the Armed Forces thinks I'm too old to track down terrorists. You can't be older than 42 to join the military. They've got the whole thing ass- backwards.

Instead of sending 18-year olds off to fight, they ought to take us old guys. You shouldn't be able to join a military unit until you're at least 35.

For starters, researchers say 18-year-olds think about sex every 10 seconds. Old guys only think about sex a couple of times a month, leaving us more than 280,000 additional seconds per day to concentrate on the enemy.

Young guys haven't lived long enough to be cranky, and a cranky soldier is a dangerous soldier. 'My back hurts! I can't sleep, I'm tired and hungry.' We are bad-tempered and impatient, and maybe letting us kill some asshole that desperately deserves it will make us feel better and shut us up for a while..

An 18-year-old doesn't even like to get up before 10 am. Old guys always get up early to pee, so what the hell. Besides, like I said, I'm tired and can't sleep and since I'm already up, I may as well be up killing some fanatical son-of-a-bitch.

If captured we couldn't spill the beans because we'd forget where we put them. In fact, name, rank, and serial number would be a real brainteaser.

Boot camp would be easier for old guys.. We're used to getting screamed and yelled at and we're used to soft food. We've also developed an appreciation for guns. We've been using them for years as an excuse to get out of the house, away from the screaming and yelling.

They could lighten up on the obstacle course however... I've been in combat and never saw a single 20-foot wall with rope hanging over the side, nor did I ever do any pushups after completing basic training.

Actually, the running part is kind of a waste of energy, too... I've never seen anyone outrun a bullet.

An 18-year-old has the whole world ahead of him. He's still learning to shave, to start a conversation with a pretty girl. He still hasn't figured out that a baseball cap has a brim to shade his eyes, not the back of his head.

These are all great reasons to keep our kids at home to learn a little more about life before sending them off into harm's way.

Let us old guys track down those terrorists. The last thing an enemy would want to see is a couple million pissed off old farts with bad attitudes and automatic weapons, who know that their best years are already behind them.

HEY!! How about recruiting Women over 50...in menopause!!! You think MEN have attitudes??

Ohhhhhhhhhhhhh my God!!! If nothing else, put them on border patrol. They'll have it secured the first night!

Send this to all of your senior friends...it's in big type so they can read it.



# September Sudoku

		8	3		1			6
7	4		8				1	
1				9		2	5	
6						5		
	8			1		9		
3		2	4	8		7		1
	3			2	7			
		9	6		8		3	2
	1	6			5		4	



2	1	6	9	3	5	8	4	7
5	7	9	6	4	8	1	3	2
8	3	4	1	2	7	6	9	5
3	5	2	4	8	9	7	6	1
4	8	7	5	1	6	9	2	3
6	9	1	2	7	3	5	8	4
1	6	3	7	9	4	2	5	8
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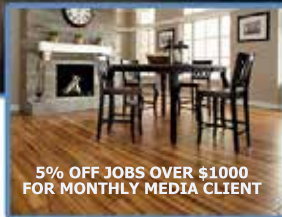
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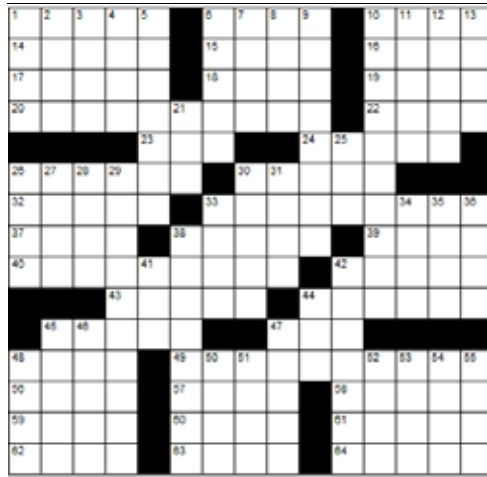
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# SEPTEMBER CROSSWORD

## ACROSS

1. Stubble
6. Q-Tip
10. Russian emperor
14. Kingly
15. Diminish
16. Sharpen
17. Betel palm
18. Smell
19. Female sheep (plural)
20. Walker
22. Pepper \_\_\_\_\_
23. Ancient unit of measure
24. Map within a map
26. Overlooks
30. Master of ceremonies
32. Come to pass
33. Without mirth
37. Lion sound
38. Dining room furniture
39. Sheltered spot
40. Begged
42. Goat antelope
43. Church officer
44. Decrease
45. Little rascal
47. 54 in Roman numerals
48. Iridescent gem
49. Not oriental
56. Sandwich shop
57. Frolic
58. Drizzly
59. L L L L
60. Type of sword
61. Mountain crest
62. Shut
63. Sow
64. Harps



## DOWN

1. Poop
2. Not there
3. Matured
4. Visage
5. Blinker
6. Avowed
7. Dry riverbed
8. Dwarf buffalo
9. Type of goose
10. Reflexive form of "them"
11. "Holy cow!"
12. Concerning (archaic)
13. A musical pause
21. "\_\_\_ the season to be jolly"
25. Born as
26. Not less
27. Computer symbol
28. Leave in a hurry
29. A 20th century art movement
30. Glowing remnant
31. Gentle
33. Satisfy
34. Hearing organs
35. Blackthorn
36. Stitched
38. Polliwogs
41. Shade tree
42. Some
44. Cover
45. Hex
46. Kind of lily
47. Was fond of
48. Poems
50. Superhero accessory
51. Algonquian Indian
52. Not
53. Layer
54. Kitty (poker)
55. Caustics



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