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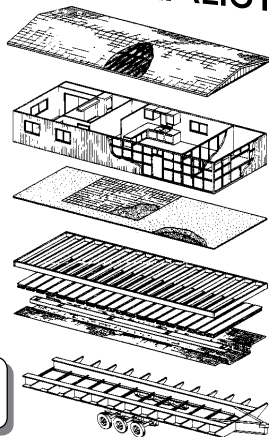
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5	Keith Paradine	21	Rosella Byrne
6	John Olson		William Domik
	Kelly Price		Coral Noel
7	Phyllis Grinnell	23	Louise Innes
8	Shirley Harwood		Ruth Sproule
9	Violet Kelly		Karen Faulkner
	Dianne Frail	24	Maureen Lamy
10	Mary Curry	26	Jose Cruz
11	Betty Powell	28	Pam Katterheinric
	Randy Butts		Helen Champagne
12	Jeannine LeBleu		Charlotte Kornmiller
	Judith Guigon		Joanne Cook
13	Gary Delanty		Robert Hebblewhite
	Stephen Butler	29	Beverly Parkinson
14	Tom Walsh		William Naglie
15	Mark Hunt		Maureen Blake
	Keith Paradine		Mary Chesley
16	Milly Dickey	30	Leanne Lowery
	Florian Dufresne		Maggie Hensler
	Charles McCartney	31	Mary Powell
18	Jim Glynn		Laurie Melanson
19	Susan Powell		Deborah Ranier
	Rhoda Knauff		

## July Anniversaries

3	Ron & Patricia Naglie	1968	17	Gus & Mary Agostinelli	2002
	Jim & Anne Martin	1960	19	Gerald & Judy Pepin	1969
6	Larry & Janett Wallace	2008		Ron & Violet Kelly	1969
7	Rod & Sue Emberley	1979	24	Jerry & Joan Wheeler	1959
9	Rene & Juliette Bourgeois	1960	25	Mark & Bev Harbert	1970
10	David & Sharon Mosher	1967		BT & Pauline Tremblay	2015
11	Sam & Charlene McGunnigle	1970	26	Ron & Rose Morris	2008
	Dave & Heather Wiseman			Dave & Karan Kelly	2014
12	Felix & Peggy Mozo	1947	28	Carl & JoAnnette Anderson	1990
13	Ted & Joan Blair		29	Dennis & Lois Waite	1972
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with just my children and my wife.

I'd thank my lucky stars,  
to be livin here today.  
'Cause the flag still stands for freedom,  
and they can't take that away.

And I'm proud to be an American,  
where at least I know I'm free.  
And I won't forget the men who died,  
who gave that right to me.

And I gladly stand up,  
next to you and defend her still today.  
"Cause there ain't no doubt I love this land,  
God bless the USA.

From the lakes of Minnesota,  
to the hills to Tennessee.  
Across the plains of Texas,  
from sea to shining sea.

From Detroit down to Houston  
and New York to L.A.  
Well there's pride in every American heart,  
and it's time we stand and say.

That I'm proud to be an American,  
where at least I know I'm free.  
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## Interesting USA Trivia

**O**n this day in 1776, the Declaration of Independence was approved by the Continental Congress, starting the 13 colonies on the road to freedom as a sovereign nation. As always, this most American of holidays will be marked by parades, fireworks and backyard barbecues across the country.


### Patriotic Places

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Number of places nationwide with "liberty" in their name. The most populous one is Liberty, Missouri (29,149). Iowa has more of these places than any other state: four (Libertyville, New Liberty, North Liberty and West Liberty).

- Eleven places have "independence" in their name. The most populous of these is Independence, Missouri, with 116,830 residents.
- Five places adopted the name "freedom." New Freedom, Pennsylvania with 4,464 residents, has the largest population among these.

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- There is one place named "patriot" - Patriot, Indiana, with a population of 209.
  - And what could be more fitting than spending the day in a place called "America"? There are five such places in the country, with the most populous being American Fork, Utah with 26,263 residents.

### **Fourth of July Barbecue**

As with many holidays, the 4th of July celebration includes food, drink and the realization of how fortunate we are as a nation.

### **More than 81 million**

Number of Americans who said they have taken part in a barbecue during the previous year. It's probably safe to assume a large number of these events took place on the Fourth.

Although we do not have a fixed menu for the celebration of the Fourth, you can almost count on traditional favorites such as hamburgers and hot dogs, chicken, ribs, garden salads, potato salad, chips and watermelon. Following is a summary of where these foods come from.

- There's a 1-in-6 chance the beef on your backyard grill came from Texas. The Lone Star State is the leader in the production of cattle and calves.
- The chicken on your barbecue grill probably came from one of the top broiler-producing states: Georgia, Arkansas, Alabama, North Carolina and Mississippi.
- The lettuce in your salad or on your hamburger probably was grown in California, which accounts for nearly three-quarters of USA lettuce production.
- Fresh tomatoes in your salad most likely came from Florida or California, which, combined, produced more than two-thirds of U.S. tomatoes. The ketchup on your hamburger or hot dog probably came from California, which accounts for 95 percent of processed tomato production.
- As to potato salad or potato chips or fries, Idaho and Washington produces about one-half of the nation's spuds.
- For dessert, six states - California, Florida, Texas, Georgia, Arizona and Indiana - combined to produce about 80 percent of watermelons last year.
- And the apples in your apple pie? They most likely came from Washington or New York, the two top apple producing states.

### **Fourth of July Fireworks**

#### **\$190.7 million**

The value of fireworks imported from China, representing the bulk of all U.S. fireworks imports (\$197.3 million) in 2010. US. exports of fireworks, came to just \$37 million in 2010, with Japan purchasing more than any other country (\$6.3 million).

### **U.S. Flags**

#### **\$3.2 million**

The dollar value of U.S. imports of American flags in 2010; more than half of this amount (\$2.8 million) was for U.S. flags made in China.

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Dollar value of exports of U.S. flags in 2010. Mexico was the leading customer, purchasing \$256,407 worth.

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The number of U.S. flags that are flown 24 hours a day at the Washington Monument in Washington, DC. Other places where American flags are flown continuously include Fort McHenry in Baltimore, Maryland; the United States Marine Corp Memorial (Iwo Jima) in Arlington, Virginia; on the Battle green in Lexington, Massachusetts; and over the White House in our nation's capitol.

## **State Park Lakes & Beaches**

### **66 million**

Number of visits in a recent year to U.S. national parks - a particularly scenic locale for a July 4th picnic. There were 766 million visits in a recent year to another popular picnic venue - state parks or recreation areas. Those in California (80 million), Ohio (58 million), New York (56 million), Washington (48 million) and Illinois (44 million) recorded the highest number of visits.

You may or may not be able to picnic there, but a visit to a national historical site is a particularly fitting way to celebrate our nation's heritage. In a recent year, about 72 million people flocked to national historical sites and 24 million to national monuments.

## **Coming to America**

### **33.5 million**

The number of foreign-born residents in the United States in 2003. They accounted for 11.7 percent of the nation's total population.

- More than 1-in-3 foreign-born residents were naturalized U.S. citizens.
- Among the foreign-born population, 63 percent were born in Latin America, 25 percent in Asia, 14 percent in Europe, and the remaining 8 percent in other regions of the world, such as Africa.

## **Things You May or May Not Have Known About July 4th**

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**T**he Fourth of July is a spectacular day: fireworks, picnics and music all in the name of our country's freedom. So while you're out having a great time with your family and friends, here is some trivia to share:

It's well known that John Adams loved the Fourth of July, but he wrote we actually declared our independence from Britain on July 2.

The Second Day of July 1776, will be the most memorable Epocha, in the History of America, Adams wrote on July 3, 1776. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and Parade, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other from this time forward forever more.

Here's an interesting fact, three of American's first five presidents died on July 4.

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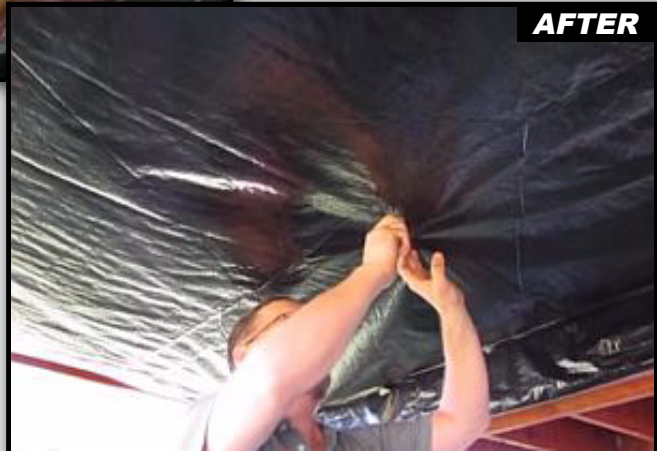
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Bitter rivals John Adams, the second president, and Thomas Jefferson, the third, died hours apart on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration. Adams was 90 and passed away in Massachusetts and Jefferson was 83 and died in Virginia.

The fifth president, James Monroe, died on the Fourth in 1831.

But enough talk of death on a day for celebration. Calvin Coolidge, the 30th president, and Malia Obama, daughter of the 44th, were born on the Fourth.

Even though the Fourth of July is America's birthday, we're not the only ones who celebrate it, surprisingly enough, Denmark began celebrating our Independence Day in 1912 after thousands of Danes immigrated to the USA, ABC News stated.

The Fourth of July wasn't a legal federal holiday until Congress declared it to be so in 1941.

Happy Independence Day! To add to today's celebrations, here are some interesting and fun facts about the 4th of July.

1. The first Independence Day celebration took place in Philadelphia on July 8, 1776. This was also the day that the Declaration of Independence was first read in public after people were summoned by the ringing of the Liberty Bell.
2. The Declaration of Independence was first presented to Congress on June 28, 1776, after more than a year of trying to appeal the practice of taxation by England without representation in the English Parliament.
3. The flag was adopted on June 14, 1777.
4. 0 flags are flown 24 hours a day at the Washington Monument.
5. Originally, the stars on the flag were arranged in a circle to denote the equality of all the colonies.
6. Setting off firecrackers formed part of the early Independence Day celebrations. This made the horses miserable.
7. Thomas Jefferson died on the 50th anniversary of the declaration of Independence. So did John Adams who also signed the Declaration.
8. Iowa has more places with "liberty" in its name than any other state (there are 31 places nationwide). There are also places with 'freedom,' 'Independence,' and 'patriot.'
9. According to one article, if Benjamin Franklin had had his way, the turkey would have been the animal on the flag instead of the bald eagle.
10. Only John Hancock actually signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. All the others signed later.
11. President Calvin Coolidge was born on July 4, 1872.
12. Bristol, Rhode Island has been celebrating independence continuously since 1785.
13. Only 2.5 million people lived in the U.S. in 1776, about 314 miooion live here now.
14. The 4th of July only became a national holiday in 1941.
15. The White House held its first 4th of July party in 1801.
16. Barbecue is big on Independence Day, with more than 74 million Americans planning one. We eat around 150 million hot dogs and buy around 700 million pounds of chicken.
17. Fireworks are traditional on July 4th, but these were actually invented in China. The U.S. imported \$232.3 million worth of fireworks in 2011.
18. The U.S. imports about \$3.6 million American flags each year, most of them from China.
19. In 1954, the words 'under God' were added to the Pledge of Allegiance.
20. The tune of the National Anthem was originally used by an English drinking song called "To Anacreon in Heaven."



## July Events

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The British North America Act went into effect, establishing the Dominion of Canada, July 1, 1867.

American troops occupied San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War, July 1, 1898.

Battle of the Somme began in World War I, July 1, 1916.

President James Garfield shot, July 2, 1881.

Sherman Antitrust Act passed, July 2, 1900.

Thurgood Marshall, first black justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, born July 2, 1908.

Champlain founded Quebec, July 3, 1608.

Composer George M. Cohan born July 3, 1878.

Idaho became the 43rd state, July 3, 1890.

Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence, and John Hancock signed it, July 4, 1776.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, American author, born July 4, 1804.

Work began on the Erie Canal, July 4, 1817.

Stephen Foster, American songwriter, born July 4, 1826.

Vicksburg surrendered to the Union Army in the Civil War, July 4, 1863.

Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of the United States, born in Plymouth Notch, Vt., July 4, 1872.

First Pacific cable, running between San Francisco and Manila, opened by President Theodore Roosevelt, July 4, 1903.

P.T. Barnum, American circus owner, born July 5, 1810.

Amendment 26, which sets the voting age at 18 in the United States, was proclaimed, July 5, 1971.

John Paul Jones, American naval hero, born July 6, 1747.

British troops captured Fort Ticonderoga, July 6, 1777.

Japanese and Chinese troops clashed, beginning the struggle that became World War II, July 7, 1937.

John D. Rockefeller born July 8, 1839.

Protestant leader John Calvin born July 10, 1509

J.A.M. Whistler, American painter, born July 10, 1834.

Wyoming became the 44th state, July 10, 1890.

John Q. Adams, sixth President of the United States, born in Braintree (now Quincy), Mass., July 11, 1767.

Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel, July 11, 1804.

Author Henry D. Thoreau born July 12, 1817.

Inventor George Eastman born July 12, 1854.

Gerald R. Ford, 38th President of the United States, born in Omaha, Nebr., July 14, 1913.

Manitoba became a province of Canada, July 15, 1870.

District of Columbia established, July 16, 1790.

Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science movement, born July 16, 1821.

Scientists set off the first atomic bomb, Alamogordo, N. Mex., July 16, 1945.

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Samuel Colt, firearms inventor, born July 19, 1814.

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British Columbia became a Canadian province, July 20, 1871.

U.S. astronaut Neil A. Armstrong became the first person to walk on the moon, July 20, 1969.

First Battle of Bull Run, or Manassas, in the Civil War, July 21, 1861,

Ernest Hemingway, American author and winner of the Nobel prize, born July 21, 1899.

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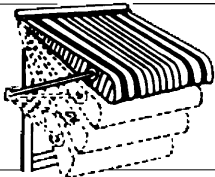


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1 (11 ounce) can mandarin oranges, drained  
1 cup fresh blueberries

### Glaze:

1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice  
1 teaspoon lemon juice

### Directions:

In a large bowl, combine flour and confectioners' sugar. Cut in butter until crumbly. Press onto an ungreased 12-in. pizza pan. Bake at 350 degrees F for 12-15 minutes or until very lightly browned. Cool on a wire rack.

In a small mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Spread over crust. Arrange the strawberries, oranges and blueberries on top.

For glaze, in a small saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in pineapple juice and lemon juice until smooth. Bring to a boil; cook and stir for 2 minutes or until thickened. Cool slightly. Drizzle over fruit. Refrigerate until chilled.



## 4th of July Trivia

### Which three presidents died on the Fourth of July?

(John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe Adams, the second president, and Jefferson, the third president, both died on the same day in 1836.)

### What other presidents were near misses?

(On July 4, 1980, President Zachary Taylor attended ceremonies for the Washington Memorial and returned to the White House for a bowl of cherries and milk. He became sick to his stomach that night and died five days later. On July 2, 1881, President James Garfield was shot. He died several months later.)

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**How many people signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4th?**

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**When was the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence?**

(July 8, 1776. Actually, the Liberty Bell rang out from Independence Hall to summon the crowd.)

**On what date did most of the signers actually sign the doc?**

(August 2, 1776)

**Who was the oldest signatory?**

(Ben Franklin. He was 70.)

**Who was the youngest?**

(Edward Rutledge. 26 years old. He owned 50 slaves. Later became governor of South Carolina.)

**Which state had the most delegates sign?**

(Pennsylvania. There were nine.)

**Who was the last signatory of the Declaration of Independence?**

(Thomas McKean, January 1777. He was at one time the president of the continental congress, later became a governor of Pa.)

**When did Abraham Lincoln give his 1863, July fourth address?**

(On July 7, 1863. On July 4, citizens in Washington were celebrating what appeared to be a victory at Gettysburg and wanted Lincoln to give a speech but he would only issue a short proclamation. He was waiting to get a complete report and for further news out west, where General Grant was laying siege to Vicksburg. He later found out that Vicksburg had fallen on July 4th. Lincoln gave his speech three days late.)

**What other countries celebrate the 4th of July?**

(Denmark, Norway, Sweden and England.)

**In what year did July 4 become a paid legal federal holiday?**

(It became an unpaid federal holiday in 1870. And a lot of trivia sites say that it became a paid holiday in 1941, but it was actually passed by congress in 1938.)

**How did Nathan's Fourth of July Hot Dog contest begin?**

(It started out as a dispute among four immigrants over who was the most patriotic. And so, that explains why this country is overweight. We are patriotic?)

**What American President was famous for playing golf every Fourth of July?**

(Dwight D. Eisenhower.)

**What modern First Lady wore a bejeweled American Flag in her lapel on every Fourth of July - Pat Nixon, Jackie Kennedy, Hillary Clinton or Betty Ford?**

(Jackie Kennedy. And the jewelry actually sells on e-bay.)

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## What pitcher threw a no hitter on the Fourth of July?

(Dave Righetti of the NY Yankees in 1983. But perhaps the wildest game ever played happened on July 4 between the Atlanta Braves and the New York Mets. It went 19 innings and ended close to 4:00 a.m. Mets won 16 - 13.)

## **The Old Coot Is A Hotdog Connoisseur**

*By: Merlin Lessler*

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I went into a national chain grocery store to get some hot dogs the other day. I like hot dogs; they were a food staple when I was a kid. We'd hike into the woods outside our neighborhood with WW-II Army surplus knapsacks on our backs, metal canteens hanging from our belts, high-cut boots on our feet and decked out in jeans (which we called dungarees in those days) and white T-shirts, the only color available. They were undershirts after all, and back then, white was the mandated color for underclothes.

We hiked for 15 minutes, a steep climb up South Mountain, came to a level spot on the first of three unpaved roads that crossed the face of the hill and collapsed to the ground. We were one-quarter of the way to the top; it was 9 o'clock in the morning and, "Time for lunch!" We gathered leaves, made a pile, set it on fire, found a stick, speared a hot dog and stuck it in the flames, quickly turning it from pretty pink to charred black. A slice of bread served as a hot dog bun and mustard from a jar we'd smuggled from the house combined to craft a gourmet meal.

It was with that memory in mind that I strolled up to the packaged meat cooler to grab some hot dogs to take home and blacken. That's where my trip down nostalgia lane screeched to a sudden halt. I couldn't figure out what to buy, what might taste like those hot dogs of my youth. There were too many choices. All-beef franks, skinless franks, chicken, pork, turkey dogs. Every combination thereof. Plus: long dogs, plumping dogs, short dogs, skinny dogs, bun size dogs. Dogs, dogs, dogs.

It's like that in every aisle. Too many choices! Talk about complicating your life. Even staples like milk, eggs and cereal are complicated. A quart of milk was all we had in my day. No consternation at the milk cooler. Not today: quarts, gallons and half gallons are the first layer of choices. Then comes the fat content: whole milk, 1 percent, 2 percent, no fat, skim. Does it really make that much difference? Probably not. Egg choices are just as bad: medium eggs (which is another way of saying small eggs), large eggs, extra large and jumbo. Eggs from hen house chickens, free range chickens or cage free chickens. White eggs, brown eggs, green eggs (though not at the supermarket) and other colors too. Which is the best? I wouldn't dare answer; it's kind of like stepping into the middle of an argument between Republicans and Democrats or Sunnis and Shites. No middle ground. Then there are the "sort-of-eggs:" egg whites, eggbeaters, egg mates and smart cups. It makes my head spin. Want a box of regular Cheerios? Good luck. The cereal aisle is 80 feet long and 6 feet high. More variations of the two or three cereal grains than an old coot can comprehend.

We've become food paranoid, and yes, quite finicky. But, in spite of the challenge I did finally make a hot dog buying decision. I used the old coot method and bought the cheapest ones. It really doesn't matter when you burn them to a crisp.

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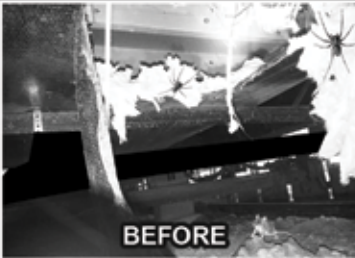


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“Do you own any animals?”

“Yes,” the man said. “I have a cow, two goats, and some chickens.”

“Good. When you get home, bring all your animals into the house with you.”

The farmer was puzzled, but he did as the rabbi advised. The next day he returned, complaining, “Rabbi, the animals are all over my house! What should I do?”

“Go home and take the chickens outside,” the rabbi said.

The man went home and took the chickens away. The following day he went back to the rabbi’s house. “The chickens are outside, but we still have two goats and a cow getting in the way.”

“Take the goats back outside,” the rabbi instructed.

The day after that, the man returned again. “The goats are out in the yard, but the cow is everywhere.”

The rabbi nodded. “Now take your cow back to your field.”

The farmer came back smiling the next day. “It’s amazing! The house is quiet and we have room to spare! Thank you, rabbi!”

## Not so obvious

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A math professor had a very rapid and hectic lecturing style. He often simply turned his back on the class and scribbled equations on the chalkboard while speaking so fast many students couldn’t keep up.

One day a student asked a question about one of the problems. The professor replied, “Well, that’s obvious!” But the student persisted. The prof listened thoughtfully, nodding, then went out into the hallway to think. He paced the hall for 10 minutes, then returned to his classroom.

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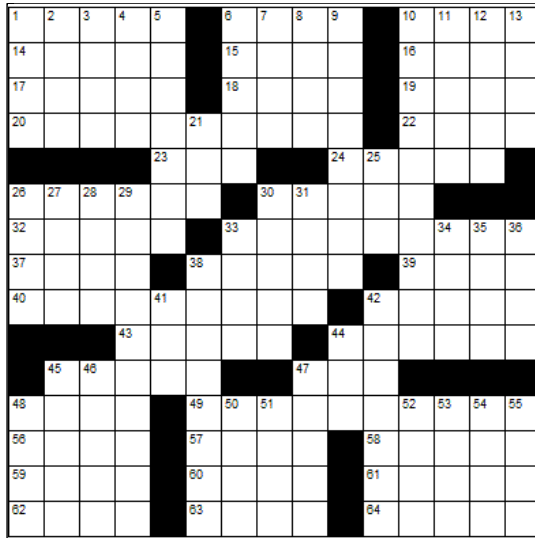
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