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Scholarship

Deadline Extended

NorthWest Arkansas Community College has extended the scholarship application deadline to March 23 for students wanting aid for the 2022-2023 school year.

To apply, visit www.nwacc.edu/scholarships.

Students must be enrolled at the college during the semester in order to apply. Also, applications must be completed with all the requested information to be considered.

For more information, email scholarships@nwacc.edu.

Coding Bootcamp Starts March 24

NWACC is opening up a Front End Software Developer Program online. The start date is March 24. It's an 18-week course covering technologies including JavaScript, CSS, Sass, git, CLI navigation, HTML, Bootstrap, npm, JQuery, AJAX, React, Axios, Responsive Design, debugging, etc. Students of the class will build multiple projects, from websites to dynamic and responsive front end applications.

To find out more go to <https://www.promineotech.com/nwaccodingbootcamps>. For questions, go to their Facebook page here: <https://www.facebook.com/NWACC-Coding-Bootcamps-104174488684671>.

Grad Deadline March 27

Students who are graduating in May should fill out the online application by midnight on March 27. The in-person graduation will be held May 14 at the Arend Arts Center at Bentonville High School. For more information, either call 479-986-6682 or email askgraduation@nwacc.edu. Apply at www.nwacc.edu/enrollment/graduation.

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March on, Arts & Culture Festival

Almost 50 Activities Scheduled Over Week-Long Event

Haley Carter
Staff Writer

The annual Spring Arts & Culture Festival was held March 7-11 exploring the theme Interdependence.

The week-long event was cut short because of bad weather on Friday; however, many activities were live-streamed via Zoom and were held in person on the main campus.

SACF, a multi-day, interdisciplinary festival, brings together artists, academics, intellectuals, Northwest Arkansas citizens, and the NWACC community to reflect on the annual theme.

Animal Rescues Give Presentation

"Best Friends Work Together: How Groups Work Together for Animal Welfare, How Animal Welfare is Connected to the Welfare of People" made a connection to what interdependence means.

"Animal rescue organizations have one goal in common: to make all shelters across the country 'no-kill' by 2025."

— Madison Bigelow

"Best Friends Work Together," highlighted two animal rescue organizations: Best Friends Animal Society of Northwest Arkansas, and Big Paws of the Ozarks. Each organization explained the importance of rescue organizations on people and their pets.

Presenters from the two organizations spoke: Madison Bigelow, community engagement specialist of the Best Friends Animal Society of Northwest Arkansas, and Becky Hudson, chair of community outreach at Big Paws of the Ozarks.

Best Friends Animal Society was founded in 1984 in Kanab, Utah. Big Paws of the Ozarks was founded in 2016 in Northwest Arkansas.

Hudson said animal shelters be-

come overwhelmed with animal populations, which leads to putting animals down, even if they are healthy. "Animal rescue organizations have one goal in common, to make all shelters across the country 'no-kill' by 2025," Bigelow said.

Foster-based rescue, or FBR, is a program in which animals who are given up by their owners can live in a home with a family. "One of our rescues, a dog named Weller, had been at-risk of being put to sleep because of his inability to get adopted," Bigelow said.

Hudson said animals brought into FBR are first assessed on their behavior, medical needs, and age. After that assessment, a volunteer foster home is chosen, Hudson



said. FBR's volunteers work on the animal adjustment needs, such as socializing with other animals and people, Hudson and Bigelow said. Hudson and Bigelow said anyone can find them on social media, or directly through their websites to apply to FBR. Bigelow and Hudson said people should know facts about fostering before applying.

Bigelow presented slides with lists of reasons owners surrender their pets, which are: housing requirements, financial burdens, owner illness, and pet aggression.

"A lot of dogs come from owners who surrender. One of the dogs, Capone was surrendered to a shelter because of a death in the family, which has been increasing during the outbreak of the coronavirus," Hudson said.

Hudson and Bigelow said pet

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Andante Music Club Hosts Recital



Photo by Haley Carter

Rachel Breen, the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist, performs a piano piece Feb. 27 in White Auditorium in Burns Hall. Inset above, from left, Starla Blair, National Federation of Music Clubs - Young Artist Presentations Chair, Springfield, Missouri; Rachel Breen, pianist; Betty Pierce, President of the Andante Music Club of Bella Vista; Martha Sheets, Vice President of the Andante Music Club of Bella Vista; and Joetta Evans, Secretary of the Andante Music Club of Bella Vista attend the reception.

US Postal Service Offers COVID-19 Tests

William Hamilton
Staff Writer

COVIDtests.gov is offering COVID-19 tests to whoever wishes to order them. All tests are free and delivered via the US Postal Service. The website provides information

about where to find at-home tests to take at home, how to get insurance reimbursement for at-home tests, and where to find COVID-19 testing sites.

According to COVIDtests.gov, the tests available for order "are rapid antigen at-home tests, not PCR, can be taken anywhere, give

results within 30 minutes, work whether or not you have COVID-19 symptoms, work whether or not you are up to date on your COVID-19 vaccines and are also referred to as self-tests or over-the-counter tests."

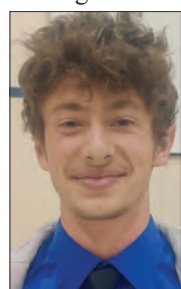
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Donations Put Cross Country on Fast Track

Preston Dean
Staff Writer

NWACC's Cross Country coaches recently recruited Matthew Ball, a graduate of Har-Ber High School in Springdale. Ball's passion for running began as a freshman in Huntsville, Arkansas, and continued after moving to Springdale in 2019 where he ran track as well as pole vaulted.

Ball said he is happy running Cross Country at the college level because he loves being outside. Ball's major is undecided, although he did say "it'd be cool to be a game warden."



Ball



Photo by Mattie Bailey

Keith Westmoreland speaks about his family contributing \$25,000 toward NWACC's Cross Country Scholarships.

Ball works at Friendship Community Care helping clients reach daily goals such as exercising and eating regularly. Ball plans to complete two years at NWACC and

transfer to the University of Arkansas to complete his education.

Bailey Miller, from Neosho HS,

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Tuition Rises Ahead

Campus Grows as Enrollment Decline

Haley Carter
Preston Dean
Staff Writers

NorthWest Arkansas Community College will raise tuition in Fall 2022 for the first time since 2013.

NWACC's current enrollment is 6,402, or 123,510 Student Semester Credit Hours, or SSCH. In-district students pay \$75 per SSCH. Out-of-district students pay \$135 per SSCH, out-of-state students pay \$150, and international students pay \$195. The technology fees are \$12.25 per semester. Health & Safety fees are \$3 per SSCH. The culinary lab fee is \$295 per course.

Fall 2022's projected enrollment is 121,000 SSCH, a two percent decrease from the Spring. Nonetheless, tuition increases. In-district students will pay \$79 per SSCH. Out-of-district students will pay \$145 per SSCH, a \$10 increase. Out-of-state students will pay \$164 SSCH, a \$14 increase. International students will pay \$215 SSCH, a \$20 increase. Technology fees increase to \$15 total, a \$2.75 increase. Health and Safety fees increase to \$5 SSCH. Culinary lab fees jump to \$325 total per course.

Causes for increased tuition are to fund new professional & technical programs, inflation growth, facility construction, maintenance costs, faculty payroll increases, and "tight labor market in our region" said Al Massri, NWACC's vice president of finance & administration in an article published in NWA Democrat Gazette. The increase in tuition should add \$924,750 to revenue, Massri said.

Of students surveyed, over 90% didn't know about the hike.

"I ... pay out of pocket, so I'm scared to see if I'll have even more trouble with paying ... tuition," said Juana Araujo, music major.

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College Updates COVID Policy

Beginning March 28, NWACC employees, students and visitors are no longer required to wear a face covering indoors in NWACC locations but still encouraged to wear face coverings, social distance, wash hands, and stay home if sick.

GradFest Planned for March 28

GradFest will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 28 and 29 in room 108 of the Student Center. Students can apply for graduation, take pictures and meet with other departments.

Ukraine and Russia Discussion Planned

A discussion on major actors and socio-political/economic processes involving Russia's invasion of Ukraine will be noon March 29 via Zoom. Igor Danchenko holds a master's degree from Georgetown University and has done policy analysis in Washington DC for the Brookings Institution and other policy groups on Eurasian affairs and Russian security.

Plant A Seed Soiree Set For April 22

The NWACC Foundation hosts the 2022 Plant a Seed Soiree at 6 p.m. on April 22 at NorthWest Arkansas Community College in Washington County. The Garden Reception begins at 6 p.m. and the Dinner & Program will start at 7 p.m.

Pizza With President Set for March 31

11:30 a.m. March 31 on the second floor of the Adult Education Center of the Shewmaker Center for Workforce Technologies building. Students will have the opportunity to speak with the college's president while enjoying free Pizza, snacks and drinks.

HSA Collections Donations

The Honors Student Association is gathering donations for Havenwood, a women's shelter in Bentonville. Havenwood's mission is to help single mothers and their children move from crisis to self-sufficiency. Boxes will be placed in NWACC campus buildings, including at the Washington County location, to collect donations for Havenwood until March 31.

Students For Scrubs

Students For Scrubs is a care project organized by NWACC students based around gathering letters to give to the healthcare workers at Mercy clinic on Moberly Lane in Bentonville. These letters will be delivered to healthcare workers in May 2022.

Art Exhibition Opens Virtually

The NWACC Art Department posted students' art online in the Midterm Virtual Art Exhibition. Visit the art website at https://nwaccart.myportfolio.com, which represents the work of art and design students creating in the time of a worldwide pandemic.

To submit a news item or an event to the Eagle View, email a brief description of the event including the time, date, place and contact information, to eagleview@nwacc.edu.



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Faculty Art Exhibit's Correlation

Keith Edwards Staff Writer

The NorthWest Arkansas Community College 2022 Spring Arts & Culture Festival featured a new event, an art exhibit, entitled "Correlate: A Collection of Works by NWACC Art Faculty." Forty-two students and faculty gathered to attend the exhibit which opened March in the Integrated Design Lab.

"This year's SACF theme is interdependence. In conceptualizing the exhibition, I felt the word 'correlate' fit the theme and brought more personal meaning to the creative process," Tidy-Coyle said.

"This exhibition showcases several members of NWACC's Art Faculty, giving us a visual and written narrative of how their personal experiences correlate in their artmaking practices," Tidy-Coyle said.

Correlate displayed a collection of works in a variety of media by several of the college's faculty including Jason Stamper's Dynamics of the Classroom (charcoal on birch veneer); Carol Cooper's Evening Woods (acrylic on watercolor paper); Joann Lacey's The Awakening (oil on canvas with adobe aero software); Mary Tidy-Coyle's Jasper, Steep Creek 1 (acrylic on canvas); Matt Meers' Merica (stoneware ceramic); Sean Fitzgibbon's What Follows Is True Crescent Hotel (watercolor on watercolor paper); Stephanie Lewis' Bereft (oil on board); Steven

Wise's 0-19-Ozark Roadside, Ragweed and Goldenrod (oil on canvas); Tabitha Darrah's Cone 6 (porcelain, slip, glaze, luster, PC-11, MP3 player, bone conductive speaker); and honorary Art Department member, NWACC's Director of Construction, Ray Taylor.

The Integrated Design Lab is a new state-of-the-art building located on campus offering three disciplines under one roof - design, art, and construction courses. It houses space to explore form and function, art and entrepreneurship, and creativity mixed with industry. The facility allows students to explore opportunities and gain creative and technical skills in drawing, painting, ceramics, printmaking, construction, and three-dimensional design media such as wood and metal, as well as digital tools for design, fabrication, and art-making. The IDL showcases a wide variety of mediums including 2D and 3D art. The exhibit is on display until the end of March.



Chloe Chappelear, art major, stands with her art work at the Correlate: A Collection of Works by NWACC Art Faculty (and students) during the Spring Arts & Culture Festival held March 7-11.

Photos by Alejandro Diaz



Art instructor Stephanie Lewis contributed an oil on board piece entitled Bereft. It is on display in the Integrated Design Lab.

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owners also give pets away because of breed band. Breed bans are created by cities and residential areas that put bans on certain-breeds of dogs.

"We get a lot of breed-restricted dogs at our rescue, also known as a 'bully dog'," said Hudson.

"Big Paws of the Ozarks has saved 400 dogs within the five years of its operations," Hudson said, "We work a lot with shelters."

Queenie, Garnett, and Bagel which the organization recently pulled from a local shelter for medical care.

Bigelow said it is difficult for shelter employees to take on the burden of putting animals down.

"The hope for 2025's 'no-kill' initiative is a ninety percent save rate for all shelters in America," said Bigelow.

Bigelow said that shelter deaths have decreased since 2015 from two million animal lives lost, to 2020's rate of 347,000 because of the help from organization

efforts. Bigelow said, "Today, a third of all communities with sheltering services around the country are now no-kill."

Bigelow said that there are many resources for struggling pet parents who want to keep their furry companions. Bigelow said that they can reach out to local veterinarians, food pantries with pet food, as well as low-cost spay and neuter programs.

"One low-cost spay and neuter program in Northwest Arkansas is Spay Arkansas," said Bigelow. She said they also provide state

required vaccinations. Bigelow and Hudson said pet parents who have no choice but to surrender their pets can reach out to local animal shelters, social media, friends, and family, as well as rescue organizations.

Hudson and Bigelow said there are ways to contribute to animals in need: donating goods to local animal shelters, donating money to organizations and shelters, volunteering at local animal shelters and organizations, signing up for FBR, and telling people in their communities.

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As for ordering tests, all one has to do is click on the big blue button that says, "or-

der free at-home tests." The next screen where they fill out information and shipping address. Once that is done, all they have to do is click the

green "Check Out Now" button to the right of the information, and then the "Place My Order" button.

The website's Frequently

Asked Questions section can provide additional information. For help placing an order, people may call 1-800-232-0233.

CROSS COUNTRY

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Missouri, visited campus March 14 for an official recruiting visit. Miller committed to run cross country as NWACC Eagles in the Fall of 2022. Bailey plans to get a degree in Criminal Justice.

Since 2021, sixteen student-athletes similar to Ball have accessed higher education through NWACC's Cross Country program, which is provided by community donors, campus administrators, the Board of Trustees, and Coach Josephat Boit and Coach John Luedtke. For example, the George Westmoreland Family recently donated \$25,000

to be used for scholarships for the student-athletes.

Donors are essential in this early stage of the Cross Country Team since it costs \$45,000 a year to fund the program, said Ludtke at the Inaugural NWACC Cross Country Celebration Banquet.

Other donors include: Alan and Rachel Harris, David and Marilyn Swearingen, First National Bank, NWACC Foundation, Signature Bank, Nabholz Construction, Dwight and Cheryl Canfield, Harp's Food Stores, Taco Bell of Fort Smith, Rush Running, Keith Glass-CPA, Jerry Vest, Todd Schwartz, Darrick Bradley, Dr. Evelyn and Chuck Jorgenson, Dr.



Courtesy Photo

John Luedtke, left, Justin White, second from right, and Coach Josephat Boit, right, welcome Bailey Miller, second from left, to the team.

DeAnne Witherspoon, Pick-it Construction, Flooring America, Linda and Wayne Calhoun, Strategic Business Consulting, TDSiT, Heath and Denise England, John Luedtke, Southern Trend,

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What Do the Eagles Say?

What event, music or otherwise, are you planning to attend now that COVID-19 restrictions have lessened?



“Just being able to attend club meetings is nice.”
— Caitlin Murphy



“I plan on going to the Train/Jewel concert at the AMP.”
— Chloe Chappellear



“I’m looking forward to going to Comic-Con.”
— Gage Rogers



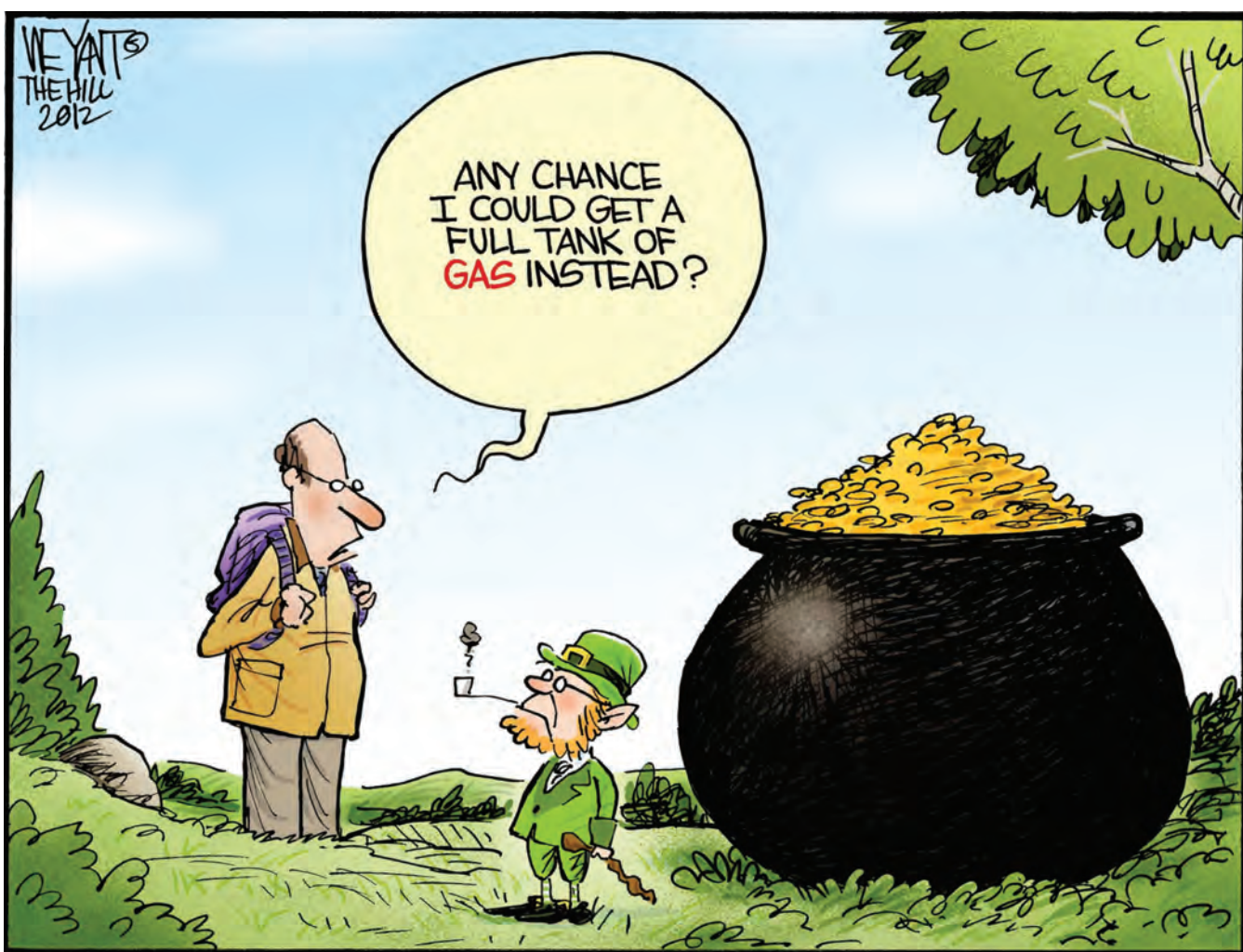
“It would be nice to attend music events.”
— Jose Guzman



“I’d like to attend any outdoor venue.”
— Leslie Arteaga



“I want to attend orchestras, and I wish they would bring back Escape Rooms.”
— London Thern



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Let the Games Begin



Photo by Mattie Watson Bailey

A chessboard in the Student Center is one attempt to form a chess club at NWACC while an Instagram event, called Eddie Vs NWACC, is another attempt to spark interest in the club. Potential clubs need at least five students to sign up before they can become official. For more information, students may email Allan Benson at abenson5@nwacc.edu.



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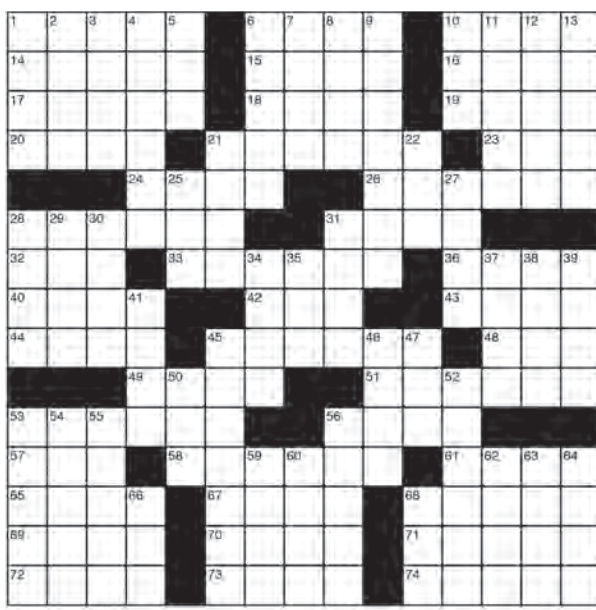
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Class Hacks

by Emily Patten



Crossword Puzzle



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- 8 Rice wine
- 9 Full
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- 11 Tendon
- 12 Exit
- 13 Lawn tool
- 21 Italian money
- 22 African antelope
- 25 Boiling
- 27 Stair
- 28 Wagon
- 29 Aegis
- 30 Star
- 31 Stain
- 34 Regretted
- 35 Trinitrotoluene
- 37 Musky
- 38 Fake butter
- 39 Stitched
- 41 Little Mermaid's love
- 45 Chooses
- 46 Economics abrv.
- 47 European sea eagle
- 50 Central Intelligence Agency
- 52 Climb
- 53 Strangely shaped fruits
- 54 Heron
- 55 Flowdy
- 56 City manager
- 59 Billy or nanny
- 60 Jewish scribe
- 62 Prevaricator
- 63 Green Gables dweller
- 64 Over one's head
- 66 Dined
- 68 Bro.'s sibling

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- 6 Clasp
- 10 Island
- 14 Fine
- 15 Elliptical
- 16 Same score
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- 18 Transportation
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- 24 Not that
- 26 Reply
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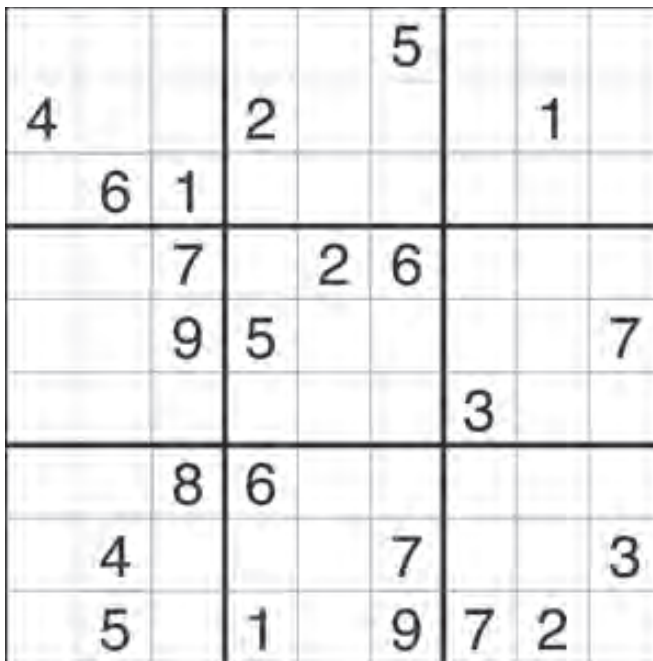
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- 53 Artist's tool
- 56 After suns.
- 57 Self-esteem
- 58 Large body of water
- 61 Robed
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- 69 Drowse
- 70 Tropical edible root
- 71 Silly
- 72 Eye infection
- 73 Nova
- 74 Throat infection

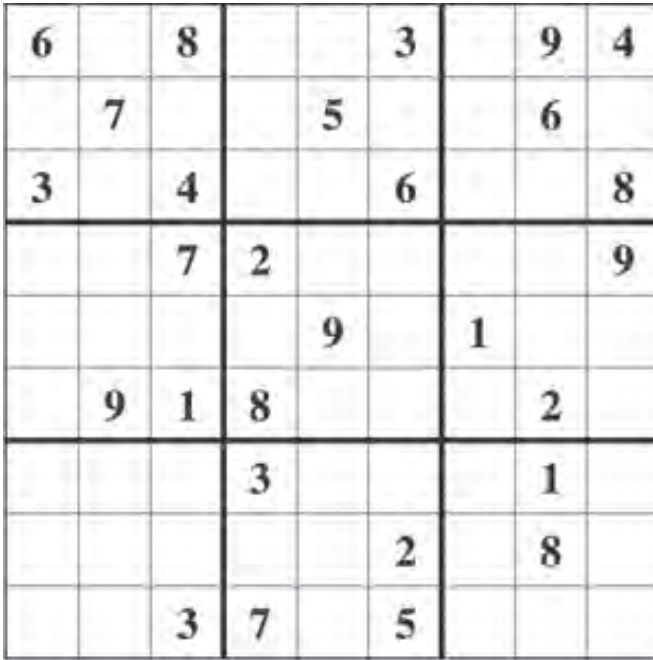
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Difficulty: Hard

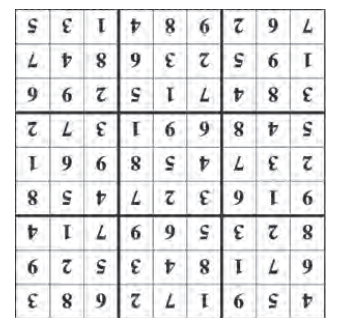


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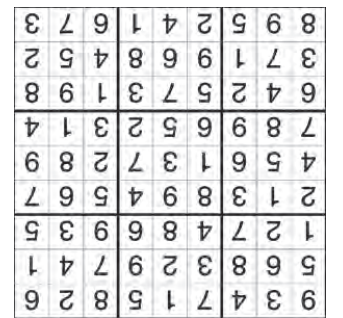


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Solution for December's hard Sudoku Puzzle



Solution for December's medium Sudoku Puzzle



Answers to the Crossword puzzle and the Sudoku puzzles will be published in next month's issue, May 2022.

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