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Photo by Connie Morrison

Show Dad You Love Him to the Moon And Back

The NASA Visitor Center at Wallops is always a great place to take Dad for Father's Day. But this year, Father's Day weekend coincides with the Ocean City Air Show, and Wallops Island is hosting the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds and the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter. To find out when and how to see them at Wallops, about an upcoming launch, and everything the visitor center offers, go to Page 4. And did we mention visitor center admission is free?

Posted at Sea Level



By Linda Cicoira

I was blessed to have two fathers in my life so the day of celebration for Daddy's Day is especially dear to my heart. Both are gone now. They died several years apart on the same day and were alike and very different in many ways.

My stepfather, Jack Justus, had an auto body shop in Exmore, where the town park now stands. He was a motorcycle-riding, NASCAR and cowboy movie-watching, gun-collecting, barbecue-cooking, crew-cut wearing man, who was born in Iowa and grew up in Arizona and California.

He was quiet. But if the subject interested him or the mood struck him, he could talk up a storm. Jack pronounced the word "orange" kind of strange, came into our lives when I was in kindergarten, and gave me pink slippers for my birthday, the first time I met him.

When he and my mother were courting, he would come over for the big Sunday dinner she always

cooked. He provided dessert, which was usually a bakery cheesecake or some other wonderful treat. He and Mom married in July 1968, when I was a rising 5th-grader. A couple of days later, we moved to Painter to begin our Eastern Shore history. He knew the Frisch brothers who grew up here.

Jack loved airplanes and was a veteran of the Air Force. My dad, Eugene Cicoira, was the meat manager for a northern grocery store chain. He was a very social guy, loved to bake cheesecake, gamble, watch movies, go to the beach, tell stories, and sing in the car and anywhere else it would be tolerated.

Dad loved warm weather and eventually fulfilled his dream of retiring to Florida where it was 100 degrees at night. He told my brother and me that he was a secret agent. We were not to touch his sunglasses because they had a built-in bomb that he might need to throw if his enemies got close. He also had an ejector seat in his car for those who did not obey. I think my dad may have been Batman. But he never revealed that secret.

Dad was a Navy veteran. He wanted to stay young. He liked to have young friends, who still wanted to go out and do things and got bored with those who wanted to just sit around in retirement. He liked to dance and have Halloween parties. He mastered the internet and computer use and stayed in touch with everyone. He loved to travel and find a bargain.

I also had my father-in-law, J.K. Smith, for nearly

three decades. He was the originator of the sayings, "nervous and jerky" and "it would take a lot of that to hurt ya." A salesman from Baltimore, he could also tell a story, and often did. J.K. turned 90 years old recently, was written about in the Baltimore Sun for his model ships, and once won a Maryland lottery.

The first Father's Day was celebrated on June 19, 1910, long before my fathers were born. Catholics in Europe have celebrated fathers on March 19, which is St. Joseph's Day, since the Middle Ages.

In Australia, Father's Day is on the first day of spring in September. In Germany, it is on Christian Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter and is referred to as either "Men's Day" or "Gentleman's Day." They celebrate by drinking beer and wine and pulling a wagon around town.

In the Netherlands, fathers are treated to breakfast in bed and a family dinner for the special day. In Russia, people celebrate "Defender of the Fatherland Day" that is also referred to as "Men's Day."

In Thailand, the date for Father's Day depends on the current king's birthday. It is currently Dec. 5. Children and grandchildren give their male family members canna flowers and wear yellow to celebrate masculinity. Some light a white candle to show support for the king.

In China, Father's Day is Aug. 8 because the date "ba-ba" in Mandarin sounds similar to father in that language.

Celebrating dads! Yippee! Don't forget it, Sunday, June 17.



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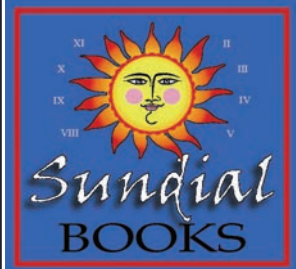
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Image courtesy of U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds

Wallops Island Flight Facility will host the U.S. Airforce Thunderbirds June 11-17. The NASA Visitor Center at Wallops will be open for viewing as the aircraft take off and land for the Ocean City Air Show.

NASA'S VISITOR CENTER AT WALLOPS OFFERS 'WILD BLUE YONDER' THIS WEEKEND

Story and Photos by Connie Morrison

The air show in Ocean City is one idea for Father's Day, but if the hour-long drive from Chincoteague lacks appeal, the NASA Visitor Center at Wallops has a great, up-close alternative.

NASA's Wallops Flight Facility will host the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds and the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter, both featured in the air show June 16 and 17.

The Thunderbirds arrived at Wallops in the late afternoon June 11, and the F-35 aircraft was scheduled to arrive around the time Hitching Post went to press. The Thunderbird team executes precision aerial maneuvers to demonstrate both pilot skills and maneuverability of the aircraft. The F-35 Joint Strike Fighter is a stealth fighter in the final stages

of testing and development by the U.S. Department of Defense.

The NASA Visitor Center at Wallops will be open for viewing the specialty aircraft departures and landings when the demonstration teams conduct air show practice the afternoon of Friday, June 15, and when they perform in the Ocean City air show Saturday, June 16. In addition, the visitor center parking lot will be open Sunday, June 17, for viewing departures and landings for the air show performances.

If you happen to go Friday or Saturday, take in the sights from the visitor center's second-story observation deck. An elevator is available from the main floor.

An exhibit on the deck details the landing practices, and another explains the National Oceanic

and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) collection of satellite dishes visible from the rooftop and their role in predicting the weather across the country and around the world.

In your hurry to get to the observation deck, don't skip over the main floor exhibits. They cover everything from how NASA data collection benefits the study of atmospheric science to unraveling the mysteries of auroras to the specs of cargo resupply missions. Want details on the Antares rocket and Cygnus cargo spacecraft? It's all explained in the exhibit. So are weather balloons and sounding rockets.

If Dad is a NASA fan, check out the gift shop swag, which contains all things NASA. You know Dad always needs a crisp, new T-shirt. Or how about set-

Lunar Sample no. 70035,59 (042)

This Apollo 17 lunar sample (Moon rock) was collected by Astronaut Jack Schmitt near the landing site in the Taurus-Littrow Valley region of the moon. This rock weighs 64 grams. It is a fragment of the original rock which weighed 5,765 grams when returned to Earth. The sample is a mare basalt. This rock, like all mare basalts, is very old, about 3,750,000,000 years, older than 99.99% of all Earth surface rocks. Scientific research is being conducted on the balance of this sample at NASA's Johnson Space Center and at other research centers in the United States and certain foreign nations under a continuing program of investigation involving lunar samples collected during the Apollo program.



A fragment of a rock that was collected from the Moon during the Apollo 17 mission. Its reflection in the display case makes it appear to be more than one sample.

ting him up with his own weather station? Or a model Antares rocket (or as NASA calls them, "launch vehicle?")

If your interest is piqued or you'd like to make Father's Day a weeklong extravaganza, a NASA Terrier-Improved Orion suborbital sounding rocket is scheduled to launch June 21 at 5:30 a.m. The rocket is 36 feet long and the payload weighs 667 pounds. Nearly 200 university and community college students and instructors from across the country will build and fly experiments on a NASA suborbital rocket through the RockOn! and RockSat-C programs.

The rocket will carry 28 experiments (measur-

ing acceleration, humidity, pressure, temperature and radiation counts) from the RockOn! Program and several experiments from nine schools in the RockSat-C program and more than 80 small cubes with experiments developed by middle school and high school students as part of the Cubes in Space program, a partnership between idoodlelearning inc. and the Colorado Space Grant Consortium. The rocket will fly the student experiments to nearly 73 miles altitude. The experiments will land via parachute in the Atlantic Ocean where they will be recovered by boat. The participants should have their

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An observation deck exhibit at the NASA Visitor Center at Wallops explains how satellites gather weather data and beam the information back to these satellite dishes at Wallops.

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THE MISSION

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THE VEHICLE

Designed to provide responsive, low-cost, and reliable access to space, Antares is a two-stage vehicle (with optional third stage) that provides low-Earth orbit (LEO) launch capability for payloads weighing more than 5,000 kg. The Antares launch system utilizes Orbital's proven MACH avionics system and many management approaches, engineering standards, production and test processes common to Orbital's family of highly successful small-class Pegasus®, Taurus®, and Minotaur launch vehicles. These proven launch technologies, along with hardware from one of the world's leading launch vehicle integrators, combine to provide cost-effective access to a variety of orbits for civil, commercial and military medium-class payloads.

THE PAYLOAD

Orbital developed the Cygnus advanced maneuvering spacecraft to demonstrate cargo delivery services under a NASA COTS Space Act Agreement. Following the success of the COTS program, Orbital now uses Cygnus to perform ISS resupply flights under NASA's \$1.9 billion CRS contract with the company. The Cygnus system is a low-risk design incorporating elements drawn from Orbital and its partners' existing, flight-proven spacecraft technologies. Cygnus consists of a common service module and a pressurized cargo module. Cygnus carries crew supplies, spare parts and scientific experiments to the ISS. The cargo spacecraft flew its maiden voyage aboard the Antares during the ORB-D1 mission to the orbiting laboratory in September 2013, carrying about 1,800 pounds of cargo. Cygnus flew its first CRS contract flight in January 2014 carrying about 3,230 pounds of cargo to the ISS for NASA.

THE PAD

Virginia's Mid-Atlantic Regional Spaceport Pad 0A is a mid-class launch facility with a piling-reinforced launch pad, ramp, liquid fueling facility, and deluge system for cooling and acoustic suppression. Orbital launches its Antares rocket from Pad 0A at Wallops.

~ NASA ~

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experiments returned to them later in the day to begin their data analysis.

"NASA has been supporting all three programs for many years, showing the value of this type of learning experience," said Giovanni Rosanova, chief of the NASA Sounding Rocket Program Office at Wallops. "Sounding rockets and all of NASA's suborbital programs provide a unique opportunity for hands-on and experiential learning for students."

The NASA Visitor Center will open at 4:30 a.m. on launch day for viewing the flight. Live coverage of the mission is scheduled to begin at 5 a.m. on the Wallops Ustream site. Launch updates also are available

At left, a display explains the components of an Antares launch. Opposite page: The sounding rocket display includes the reasons for launching sounding rockets, and the science and technology behind the launches.

via the Wallops Facebook and Twitter sites. Facebook Live coverage begins at 5:15 a.m. The rocket launch is expected to be seen from the Eastern Shore of Virginia and Maryland.

A final note: The visitor center offers family programs on Saturdays. The programs for Saturday, June 16, are:

- **Rig-a-ma-jig:** Space Exploration. 11 a.m. Use engineering and imagination to construct with the wood planks of rigama-jig. Approx. one hour. Geared toward ages eight to adult.
- **Peculiar Planet: Jupiter.** 2 p.m. A short program to learn about Jupiter. Approx. 15 minutes. Geared toward ages eight to adult.

Programs change weekly, so go to <https://www.nasa.gov/content/wallops-visitor-center/public-programs> to stay up-to-date.

The NASA Visitor Center, located on Va. Rt. 175 about six miles from Route 13 and five miles from Chincoteague, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free.

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To take a sounding means to take a measurement. Instruments on board sounding rockets take measurements in the atmosphere and in space.

Sounding rockets carry experiments to altitudes between 50 and 1,500 km and fly in nearly parabolic trajectories re-entering the atmosphere downrange from the launch site.

Science missions focus on geospace research, solar physics, astrophysics and atmospheric studies.

New technologies for future satellite missions are tested with sounding rockets, allowing scientists to verify functionality of instruments prior to committing to a multi-year space mission.

The hands-on approach to instrument design, integration and flight, as well as the short mission life-cycle, provides opportunities for the next generation of space scientists and engineers. Students are often involved through participation in the science missions or through dedicated education missions supported by NASA.

Approximately 20 missions from sites worldwide are launched annually. Mobile operations enable scientists to conduct research from strategic vantage points, for example, auroral studies are conducted from launch sites located in the arctic. Frequently used launch sites are located in Alaska, New Mexico and Norway.

Science



Telescopes to study the Sun, planets and other distant objects in the Universe are launched with sounding rockets.



Tracers are deployed from sounding rockets to study winds near the fringes of space. The tracers create clouds that are then tracked using ground based instruments including cameras. The image shows Trimethyl-aluminum tracers.



Sounding rockets enable scientists to fly instruments to altitudes between 50 and 1,500 kilometers. This altitude range includes the scientifically interesting region called the ionosphere, where the Auroral lights occur at latitudes close to the poles. Sounding rocket missions are flown from arctic launch sites to study the Aurora.

Technology

Auroral studies are often conducted with instruments that measure electron densities and structures in plasma. This experiment is undergoing Electromagnetic Interference testing at Wallops Flight Facility.



Telescopes launched with sounding rockets are used for planetary, solar and astrophysics studies. This mirror is being prepared for vibration testing to ensure it will survive the flight on a rocket.




Atmospheric re-entry bodies, such as the Inflatable Re-entry Vehicle (IRV) shown above, are tested using sounding rockets. Sounding rockets are used for carrying and releasing the re-entry vehicle for a descent trajectory. The instrumented re-entry body transmits data on dynamic pressure, orientation, velocity and other characteristics of the flight. This research helps answer questions about landing probes on other celestial bodies.



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Fishing from the Shore

By Bill Hall

The offshore fishing season began in earnest this week as a consistent bite has developed within a reasonable running distance from Eastern Shore ports. Reports of dolphin (mahi), yellowfin, and small bluefin tuna were received from vessels sailing from both Wachapreague and Chincoteague. The Washington Canyon and the Poor Man's Canyon were the two most mentioned productive offshore locations.

A little closer to shore, on the seaside, flounder fishing has taken a downturn, at least temporarily as undersized fish far outnumber keepers.

The Chesapeake Bay cobia population has started to expand farther north during the last week, with a couple of small fish released as far north as Watts Island.

Lower Shore — Chris Snook at Chris' Bait & Tackle reported that the red drum bite was still going strong in the lower bay. Flounder fishing was described as "off and on," depending on the weather conditions. The best flounder action was coming from the Ditch, around the little bridge, and in front of the concrete ships. Sheepshead and spadefish are showing up around the fourth island of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. The better cobia anglers were finding eight to 10 fish per trip, but there are a lot of small fish mixed in with the catches. On the seaside, some small black drum catches have been made by anglers fishing in the surf on the lower barrier islands. Some croaker have been caught out of Oyster, but the bite has been inconsistent.

Jeb Brady at Bailey's Bait & Tackle reported that the shop weighed in a 66.7-pound cobia which was caught near Buoy 16. He described the cobia fishing as "excellent" from the bridge-tunnel all the way up to Buoy 36A. Catches of kingfish/whiting were being made off Guy's Point and flounder fishing was described as "scattered" from the Ditch.

Wachapreague — Captain Lindsay Paul at Trident Tackle reported that anglers were catching flounder, but there were a lot of undersized fish in the mix. Flounder catches were scattered in Green and Drawing Channels, on the Flats, and in the Hummocks. Vessels venturing offshore over the weekend returned with catches of yellowfin tuna and blue-lined tilefish.

Chincoteague — Donna Rae at Captain Bob's Marina said flounder fishing has been "iffy" in all of the traditional fishing spots. Anglers were averaging 8-10 "shorties" before finding one long enough to go into the cooler. The shallow waters of Wildcat, and along the west embankment on the south side of Queen Sound produced



Photo courtesy of Captain Steve's Bait & Tackle

Rachel Marth caught this 12-pound, 8-ounce, 28-inch sheephead from around the Chincoteague causeway bridge pilings.

some keeper fish. The junkyard above the Assateague Bridge has been semiproductive with anglers averaging a keeper for every 10 fish caught. Pennsylvania angler Carl Peck took the top spot in last weekend's flounder tournament with a 4-pound, 4-ounce flatfish. The calcutta was won by Rob Lynch with a fish weighing 3 pounds, 5 ounces. The shark population is on the rise in the inshore waters and the shop is planning a Finetooth Shark tournament at the end of the month. Kingfish/whiting catches were improving from Buoys 13-11 towards the inlet. Yellowfin tuna catches were being made on ballyhoo rigs from the Poor Man's down to the Washington Canyon.

Jimmy Vasilou at Captain Steve's Bait & Tackle reported that the black drum bite in the surf appears to be slowing down, with only a few catches made over the weekend. Kingfish/whiting as well as toothy shark catches were on the increase from the beach as well as inside the bay. Some captains have begun targeting sharks for their out of town clients. The shop weighed in a big sheephead over the weekend, which was pulled from along one of the bridge pilings. The offshore fishing has picked up. The charter vessel White Lightning had catches of bluefin tuna, yellowfin tuna, and mahi. A tuna tournament is underway this weekend. Wreckfishing has also improved with catches of nice-sized flounder and triggerfish reported from the inshore wrecks.

Upper Shore — Captain Matt Abell at the SeaHawk

Sports Center reports that the biggest news was the availability of tuna catches for local anglers. Matt said that dolphin (mahi) and yellowfin tuna catches were coming from the Washington Canyon. While the Poor Man's Canyon was producing mainly small bluefin tuna and dolphin, one vessel did report an encounter with a blue marlin, although the fish refused to be hooked. Cobia fishing was described as good, but not necessarily great, with a couple of undersized fish reported as far north as Pocomoke Sound. Shop employees Allan Ring and Ethan Abell enjoyed successful top water action on rockfish, using a variety of floating Mirrorlures. A few speckled trout have been mixed in with the rockfish in Tangier Sound. Matt said that flounder fishing took a downturn over the week, with a lack of big fish being reported. He noted that the weather conditions have not been "super conducive" for successful flounder fishing.

Bill Hall was the first Eastern Shore resident to achieve Virginia Salt Water Master Angler Status. He has been named Virginia Saltwater Angler of the Year and Virginia Saltwater Release Angler of the Year. Bill is an IGFA International Committee Representative and a longtime member of the Virginia Saltwater Fishing Tournament Committee. He is the Virginia Recreation Fishing representative on the ASMFC Striped Bass Management Panel and is a past recipient of the CCA-VA Virginia Outdoor Writer Conservation Leadership Award.

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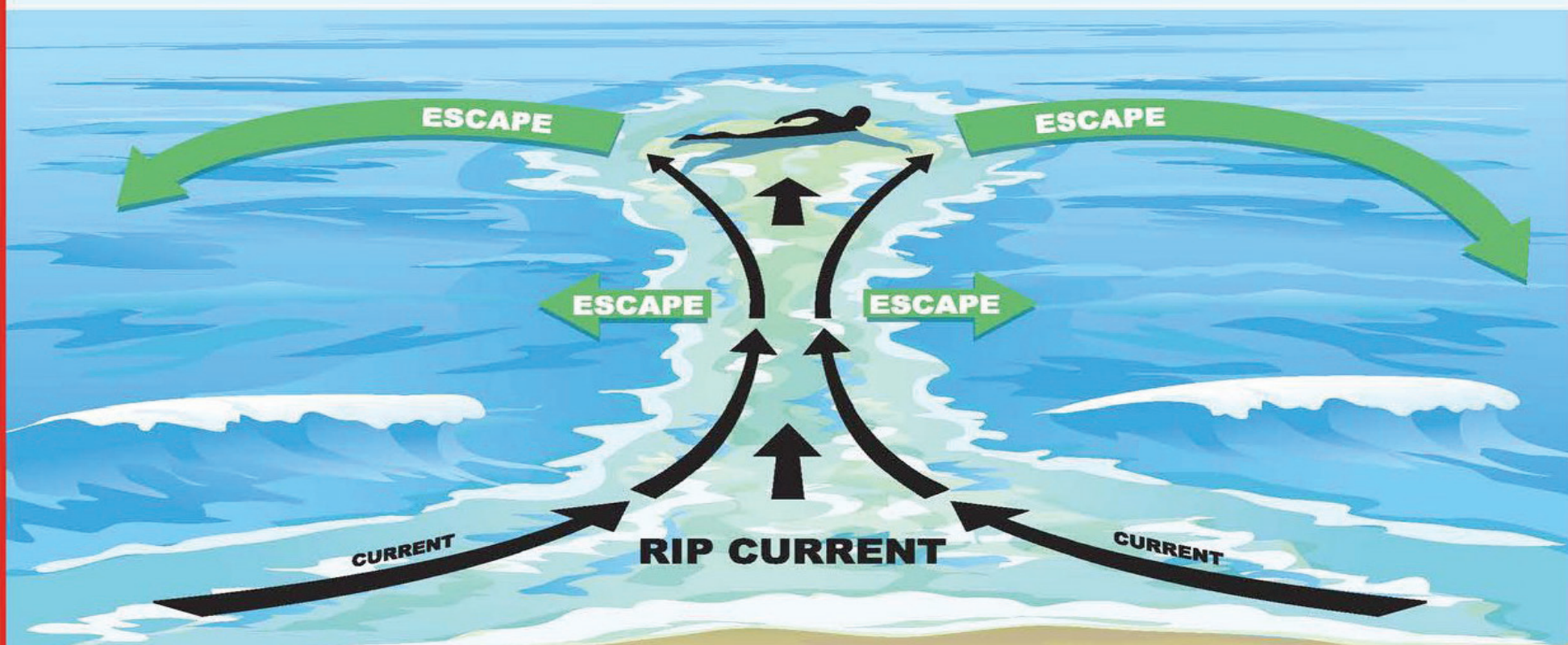
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- ◆ If you need help, call or wave for assistance

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- ◆ Never swim alone
- ◆ If in doubt, don't go out

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www.ripcurrents.noaa.gov or www.usla.org





Pocomoke Artist To Perform

Neal Hooks, who grew up in Pocomoke, will headline the June 16 Island Coffeehouse sponsored by the Chincoteague Cultural Alliance. See this week's calendar on Page 13 for more information.

Chincoteague Island Garden Club Meeting

Wednesday, June 20

Island Resort Inn

4391 Main Street, in Café

7 p.m.

All are welcome!

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- June 29- Free Concert in Cypress Park- 229th Army National Guard Band, 6pm

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Chincoteague Island Pony Express 2018 Trolley Schedule

| GREEN ROUTE | EVENING HOURS ONLY | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|------|------|------|------|-------|------|------|
| Pine Grove | 5:02 | 6:02 | 7:02 | 8:02 | 9:02 | 10:02 | | |
| Maddox Blvd. & Deep Hole Rd. | 5:05 | 5:35 | 6:05 | 6:35 | 7:05 | 7:35 | 8:05 | 8:35 |
| Main St. & Church St. | 5:08 | 5:38 | 6:08 | 6:38 | 7:08 | 7:38 | 8:08 | 8:38 |
| Beebe Rd. & Ridge Rd. | 5:13 | 5:43 | 6:13 | 6:43 | 7:13 | 7:43 | 8:13 | 8:43 |
| Memorial Park | 5:17 | 5:47 | 6:17 | 6:47 | 7:17 | 7:47 | 8:17 | 8:47 |
| Pony Centre | 5:21 | 5:51 | 6:21 | 6:51 | 7:21 | 7:51 | 8:21 | 8:51 |
| Museum of Chincoteague Is. | 5:25 | 5:55 | 6:25 | 6:55 | 7:25 | 7:55 | 8:25 | 8:55 |

GREEN ROUTE: Designated "Free Rides" courtesy of the Chincoteague Chamber of Commerce

SEPTEMBER: 29th - Chili Chowder Cook Off - 10am - 10:30pm

OCTOBER: 6th - Oyster Fest - 10am - 10:30pm (Ride free 10am - 5pm)

| RED ROUTE | EVENING HOURS ONLY | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Pine Grove | 5:15 | 6:15 | 7:15 | 8:15 | 9:15 | | | |
| High School - Call In | | | | | | | | |
| Main St. & Church St. | 5:22 | 5:51 | 6:22 | 6:51 | 7:22 | 7:51 | 8:22 | 8:51 |
| Beebe Rd. & Ridge Rd. | 5:30 | 6:30 | 7:30 | 8:30 | 9:30 | | | |
| Memorial Park | 5:34 | 6:34 | 7:34 | 8:34 | 9:34 | | | |
| Museum of Chincoteague Is. | 5:38 | 6:08 | 6:38 | 7:08 | 7:38 | 8:08 | 8:38 | 9:08 |

Carnival*, Pony Swim, Pony Auction, Pony Swim Back Extended Hours

JULY: 4th - Fireworks - 5pm - Midnight 25th - Pony Swim - TBA - Midnight

JULY: 26th - Pony Auction - 7am - 1pm** 27th - Pony Swim Back - 6am - 1pm**

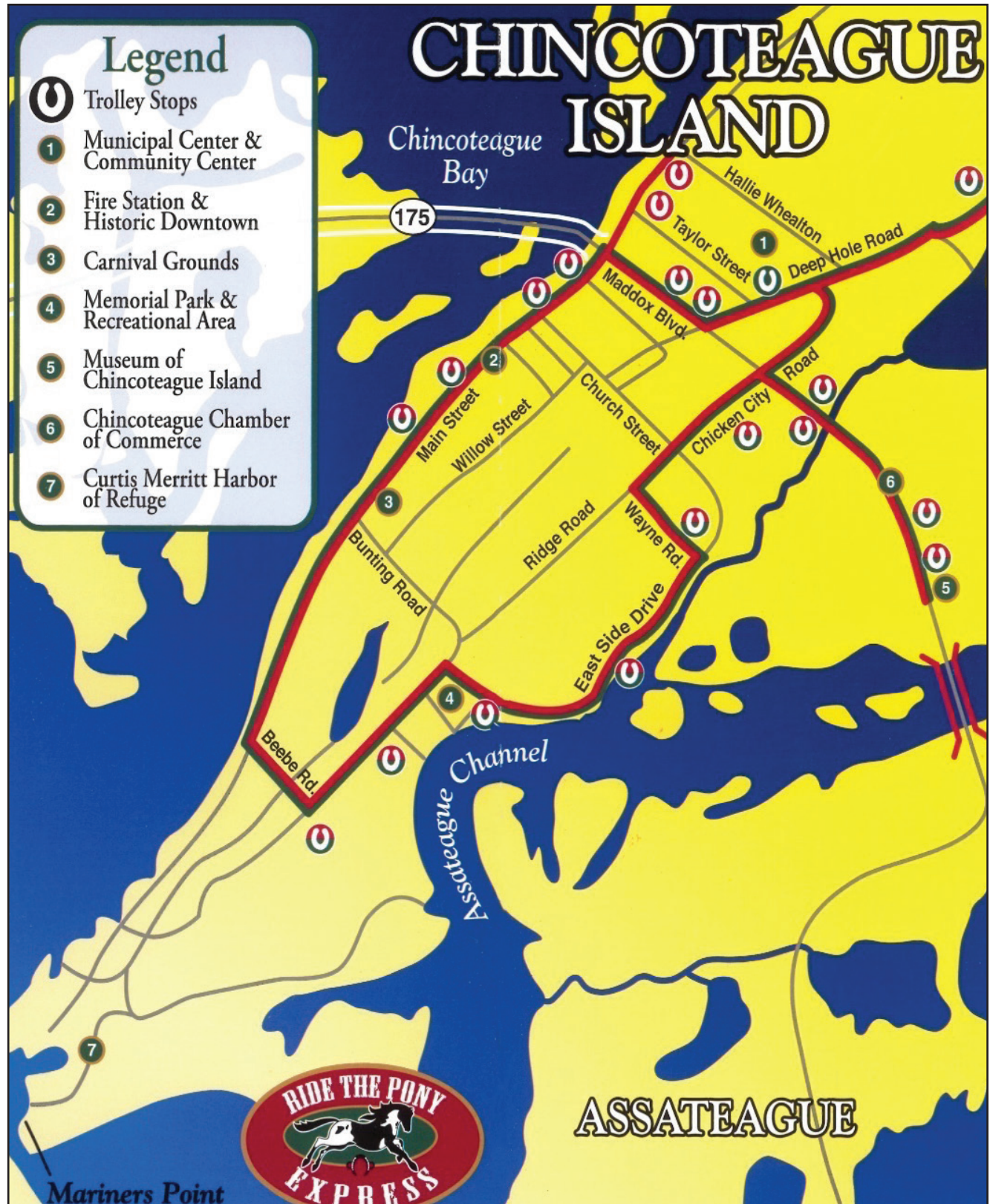
** Last Call for Trolley during Carnival is 11:00pm

Additional Information

Trolley fare is 25 cents per person per ride, or one token. Exact change is appreciated. Free ride tokens are available at local businesses. Drivers do not carry cash. The Pony Express is seasonal transportation service provided by the Town of Chincoteague. This service is open to the public. Many of the motels, restaurants, shops, parks, recreational areas, ice cream parlours, and campgrounds are along our routes. Trolleys are equipped with wheelchair lifts. To inquire about Americans with Disabilities Act public transportation option, please contact the Town of Chincoteague during business hours at 757-336-6519, or The Pony Express at 757-854-8572, after 5 p.m. The operator complies with all ADA rules and regulations. ADA trips will be arranged where logistically possible.

THE PONY EXPRESS

A Guide to Chincoteague Island's Public Transit Trolley



What to do this week on and around Chincoteague Island

Friday, June 15

Captain Timothy Hill House, open to public Fridays 1-3 p.m., 5122 Main St., Chincoteague, free admission (donations appreciated), call 973-831-5961, www.captaintimothyhillhouse.com

Friday Nite Seafood/Country Rock by Route 13 Band, food 5-7 p.m., band 7-11 p.m., 1 lb. shrimp \$10, 1 doz. clams \$5, homemade slaw, hushpuppies, and dessert \$2, American Legion Post 159, 4023 Main St., 757-336-9749, www.chincoteaguelegion159.org

Saturday, June 16

Farmers and Artisans Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Chincoteague Cultural Alliance, 6309 Church St., free admission and parking, www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org

Kitchen Gallery Art Show, 10 a.m.-noon, Community Center for the Arts, 6309 Church St., www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org

NASA Rig-a-ma-jig: Space Exploration, 11 a.m.-noon, geared toward ages 8 to adult, NASA Wallops Flight Facility Visitors Center, 757-824-2298, free admission, www.nasa.gov/centers/wallops/visitorcenter

Summer Carving Demonstration, noon-3 p.m., Museum of Chincoteague Island, Miles Hancock Workshop, 7125 Maddox Blvd., admission is \$4 for adults and children older than 12 years, free admission for children 12 and under and for active military, 757-336-6117, www.chincoteaguemusuem.com

NASA Peculiar Planet: Jupiter, 2 p.m., short program about Jupiter (lasts about 15 min.), geared toward ages 8 to adult, NASA Wallops Flight Facility Visitors Center, 757-824-2298, free admission, www.nasa.gov/centers/wallops/visitorcenter

Merz Trio, a classical concert jointly sponsored by Chincoteague Island Arts Organization and the Chincoteague Cultural Alliance, 4 p.m., free admission for youth 18 and under and students with ID, all others \$15, tickets are available

at H&H Pharmacy, Sundial Books (cash or check), and online (credit card) at www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org

Island Coffee House featuring Neal Hooks, doors open at 6:30 p.m., admission is \$5, \$3 for students, Community Center for the Arts, 6309 Church St., www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org

Sunday, June 17

Episcopal Church Service, 8 a.m., Emmanuel Episcopal Church (conducted in the chapel of Fox Holston Funeral Home, 5049 Chicken City Rd., Chincoteague), the Rev. Claire M. Hunkins, 757-894-7078, www.emmanuelchurchjb.com

Monday, June 18

Manna Cafe, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church social hall, 6253 Church St., free hot lunch every Monday, search @MannaCafeCI on Facebook

Board Games, 1-4 p.m., Island Theatre Annex, 4076 Main St., free admission, www.ciarts.org

Tuesday, June 19

Tuesday Nights at the Museum: Where Island Tales Are Told, "Chincoteague: The Virginia Island that Stood with the Union," by Bryce VanStavern, 7 p.m., Museum of Chincoteague Island, 7125 Maddox Blvd., admission is \$4 for adults and children older than 12 years, free admission for children 12 and under and for active military, 757-336-6117, info@chincoteaguemuseum.com

Wednesday, June 20

Farmers and Artisans Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Chincoteague Cultural Alliance, 6309 Church St., free admission and parking, www.chincoteagueculturalalliance.org

Ongoing

Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge, 5 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, 757-336-6122, Herbert H. Bateman Educational and Administrative Center open daily, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., www.fws.gov/refuge/chincoteague/

Day Trips and Side Trips Around the Eastern Shore

Saturday, June 16

Junteenth Heritage Festival, noon-4 p.m., Exmore Town Park, corner of Main Street and Bright Ave., Exmore, admission is free.

Shore Made Music Festival, 4-10 p.m. An evening of local music, artisans, crafts, food trucks and beverages on the lawn at the Historic Onancock School. Bring

lawn chairs and blankets, but coolers are not allowed. Tickets are \$20 at the gate, kids under 10 are free. Go to www.onancockschool.org for music lineup.

Sunday, June 17

Gospel Extravaganza, 3-5 p.m., Exmore Town Park, corner of Main Street and Bright Ave., Exmore, admission is free.

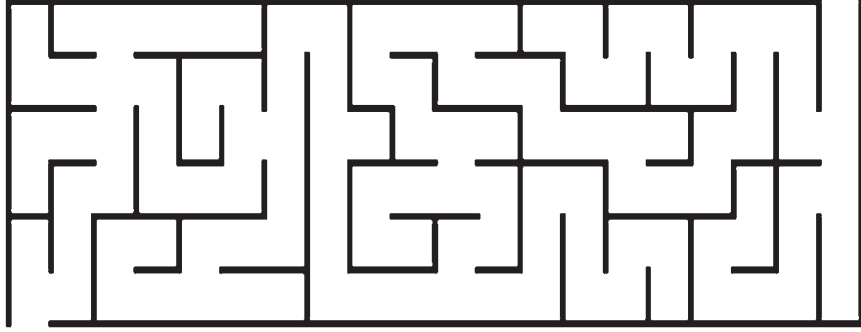
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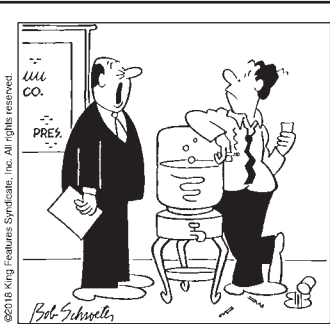
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Kids' Puzzle Page

Kids' Maze



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"Looking for someone to join you in a _____ toast, Feeney?"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Strength
WORPE

Damage
FEACH

Gather
ANGLE

Transparent
LACER

TODAY'S WORD

SEASIDE by Coleman

SO YOU'RE GOING TO SIT THERE AND IGNORE ME?

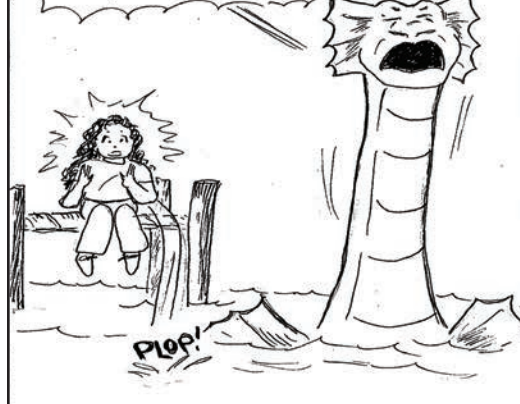


WHAT IS TEXTING, ANYWAY??

YOU'RE JUST GOING TO KEEP PLAYING WITH THAT PHONE ALL DAY?



PAY ATTENTION TO ME!!



Plip!

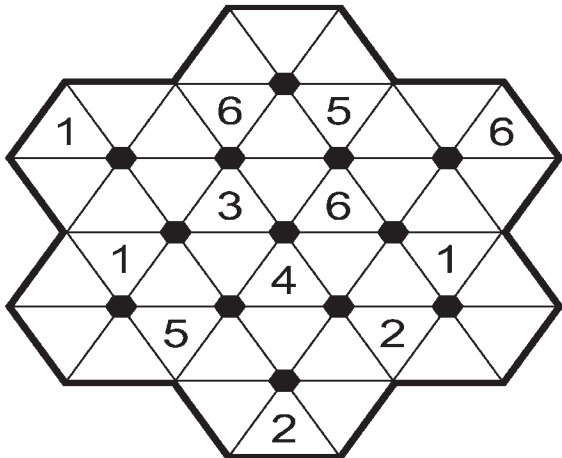
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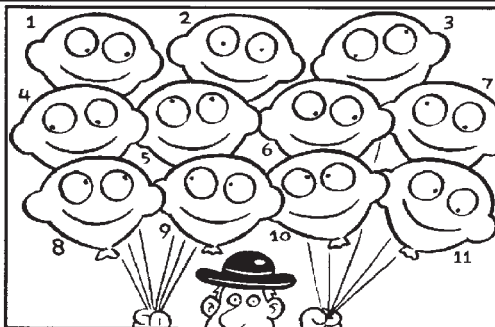
by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult



THE EYES HAVE IT! Can you spot two balloons that are looking in the same direction?

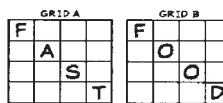
Answers: Balloons 1 and 6.

THESE PIGS HAVE A LOT OF (S)CENTS! The cents in bank 1 equal one-third of banks 2 and 4. The cents in bank 4 is one-fifth of bank 2. The total cents in banks 3 and 4 is three-fifths of bank 1. Each bank has one coin. What are they?

Answer: 1 = dime, 2 = dime, 3 = quarter, 4 = nickel.

IT'S FAST FOOD TIME! Below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

- Bus charge.
- A fast food.
- Stockings, socks.
- Result of fender-bender.

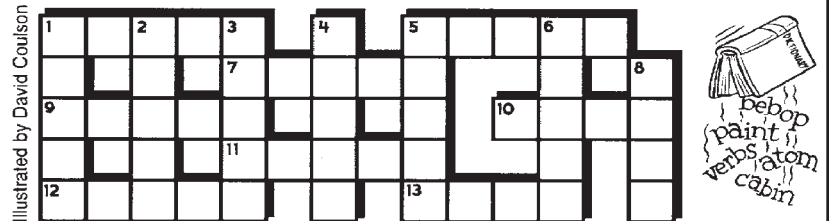


Answers: 1. Fare-fee, 2. Taco-coat, 3. Hose-shoe, 4. Dent-tend.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

A DICTIONARY SHAKEOUT!



Pictured above is a crossword puzzle grid. Below are 15 miscellaneous words we shook out of the dictionary for you to complete the puzzle by using the good old trial-and-error method.

4-Letter Words: 5-Letter Words:

- | | | |
|------|-------|-------|
| ATOM | BABEL | LATHE |
| EGOS | BARGE | NAMES |
| EMIT | BERET | PAINT |
| | BEBOP | PLANE |
| | CABIN | PIECE |
| | IDEAL | VERBS |

Answers: (Across) 1. Bebop, 5. Paint, 7. Ideal, 9. Barge, 10. Emit, 11. Cabin, 12. Lathe, 13. Egos, 14. Babel, 15. Verb, 16. Plane.

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 U Q N K H E B K Y V W N S P M
 J H E B G G H O Y V E T Q O R
 L I G D B N Y O W M A T R E P
 G M K I F I I B U D T B T Y W
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 C F E C K B L Z Y W C V U F B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- | | | | |
|--------|----------|---------------|---------|
| Animal | Coloring | Box | Landing |
| House | Book | Kite | Craft |
| Cat | Cover | (clue answer) | Fair |
| Food | Letter | Instrument | Weather |

Last Week's Answers

STOPPLE ORDEALS ALAMO
 TENUOUS SHEEHAN DINED
 EMANCIPATE TELLAMA SLYLY
 PRIUS LEA LORE AWLS
 NEONS SLO AWFULNACHOS
 ERLE ATO AXE RSV P EWE
 BALSACRUMBLEDE YEARLY
 STRATUS POKY KEYS
 HAM MEW NOM FRUTTI
 ELIS GIRAFFEMURMURS
 RENTACAR BRR BABYBLUE
 EXHUMERUSSIANS OAST
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 JAMSAM ZITIBIATHLETE
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 AONE ALTO AAR AARON
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| 7 | 9 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 3 |
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

SWIMMINGLY GOOD ERA

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Good enough | 1 Expendable chessmen |
| 9 Biblical talking beast | 2 Take — at (attempt) |
| 12 Chimed | 3 With 90-Across, frighten away |
| 16 Game show VIPs | 4 Drunk |
| 19 — acid (vitamin C) | 5 Jackie's hubby #2 |
| 20 At any place | 6 Small ammo |
| 22 Grain morsel | 7 Brittle-shelled Chinese fruit |
| 23 Start of a riddle | 8 Back talk? |
| 25 Joanne of "Abie's Irish Rose" | 9 Grain bristle |
| 26 Hide-hair connection | 10 Actor Omar |
| 27 Tooth in a machine | 11 Shipping rig |
| 28 Professional wrestler Flair | 12 Match official |
| 29 Oater | 13 Declaration |
| 31 Furtive action | 14 Water nymph |
| 35 Movie-archiving gp. | 15 Mardi — |
| 37 River in a Best Picture title | 16 Not extreme |
| 39 Shah's land | 17 Indy 500 entrant, e.g. |
| 40 Riddle, part 2 | 18 Eye-catchers |
| 44 Tropical rodent | 21 S'pose |
| 47 Former Russ. state | 24 "Bejabbers!" |
| 48 Folk rocker DiFranco | 30 Keep busy |
| | 32 Clerk on "The Simpsons" |
| | 33 Drop |
| | 34 Judges, e.g. |
| | 36 "The Day of the Jackal" novelist |
| | 38 Orville and Wilbur of aviation |
| 49 Exterior | 41 Main port of Norway |
| 50 Bremen loc. | 42 Give an alert |
| 51 Intuit | 43 Luxurious |
| 53 Camera for a pro | 44 Tennis legend |
| 55 Tongs, e.g. | 45 Civets' cousins |
| 58 Riddle, part 3 | 46 Long trial |
| 62 Reference book's "Look here, too" | 47 Broody |
| 63 — profit (lucratively) | 48 music genre |
| 64 "Can — true?" | 49 Intermediary |
| 65 Leaning Tower's city | 50 BBQ piece |
| 69 Play for time | 51 Flexible card |
| 70 Gym tops | 52 Fit as a fiddle |
| 72 Vents vocally | 53 Vicious |
| 73 Atoll part | 54 Clever |
| 74 Sit next to | 55 Bikeway, say |
| 76 Stage design | 56 Fill one's lungs |
| 77 Grows | 57 Tyler of rock |
| 79 Riddle, part 4 | 58 Green light |
| 82 Hold down | 59 End up |
| 86 Rural rest stop | 60 Rudolph's facial feature |
| 87 Exotic berry in fruit juices | 61 Joins again |
| 88 Writer Deighton | 62 "Selma" director |
| 89 Giant in foil | 63 DuVernay |
| 90 See 3-Down | 64 "— Mir Bist Du Schön" |
| 92 Nov. lead-in | 65 Quirk |
| 94 Very focused | 66 "Evita" star |
| | 67 Paige |
| | 68 Part of QED |
| | 69 "Back to the Future" bully |
| | 70 Bit of power |
| | 71 Of Jewish scholars |
| | 72 Stage actress Duse |
| | 73 Least abundant |
| | 74 Difficult |
| | 75 Bring up until able to fly, as a bird |
| | 76 Tianjin locale |
| | 77 Baking meas. |
| | 78 12 in a foot |
| | 79 Impostors |
| | 80 Sheer folly |
| | 81 In the area of |
| | 82 "— Called to Say I Love You" |
| | 83 Writer Godden or actress Willis |
| | 84 Analytic work |
| | 85 Comics' Kett |
| | 86 Rip apart |
| | 87 Prefix meaning "the same" |
| | 88 Tate displays |
| | 89 Agent's take |
| | 90 Flurry |
| | 91 Minister's field; Abbr. |
| | 92 Levin or Gershwin |

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