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- Pronunciator for online foreign language classes
- RB Digital for online magazines
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 - Covid Vaccination Scheduling help
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www.sojeffersonlibrary.com

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Thank you for your continued patience. We will keep our Facebook and Web pages updated of any changes!

WHAT'S NEW ON SJPL'S

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- Goodnight Baseball
 - One More Hug
 - From Tadpoles to Frogs
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Saturday, May 8: 9AM- 2PM

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All proceeds benefit the library!

Summer Programs Fun!

Tails and Tales!

June & July

Children's, Teen & Adult Programs



Sign Up starts June 1st!

SJPL Board of Directors meetings are held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 5:30 PM except for July and December. These are open to the public





Jefferson Co. WVU Extension introduces Gardens to Go Program

By Jessica Wilt

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Amid various shortages and booms in certain hobbies in 2020 as the COVID-19 pandemic forced everyone's hand was gardening.

A way to fight shortages in food around the world and occupy time during stay-at-home orders, gardening saw an explosion in interest that has carried over to this year. Understanding that while the interest remains, but not everyone has access to gardening tools, space or finances to bring their plant dreams to fruition, the WVU Extension of Jefferson County is stepping in to help, along with some partnering agencies, with the Gardens to Go initiative. "We're coming at the gardening education on all angles this year," said Emily Morrow, extension agriculture and natural resource agent. "We've had educational trainings, set up seed libraries and now, our latest program to get the most supplies in the hands of novice gardeners.

"Gardens to Go is a new program we're starting. After seeing issues with food security over 2020 and more people wanting to garden, our Master Gardener president, Rick Lowman, had the brilliant idea to supply containers and plants, instead of just seeds, to people that want to garden but space, experience or finances may get in the way. After all, not everyone has the ability to build a raised bed or has a roto-tiller to work up a new garden space." The organization has been collecting containers from Martin's, Weis and the Berkeley County Solid Waste Authority for months, sanitizing them, drilling drainage holes, filling them with soil and eventually filling them with starter plants from seeds or transplants. The plants growing include squash, beans, tomatoes, peppers and lettuce.

Those containers and plants will then be divided among interested participants in Berkeley and Jefferson counties for free as a way to get started gardening without having to overcome obstacles in the way. All supplies will include educational materials, as well, to help the garden blossom. "Ranson Community Gardens, Shepherd University and Blue Ridge Community and Technical College have all donated their time toward raising transplants," Morrow said. "This is a great example of a community program that brings many like-minded organizations together for a common goal."

Because of limited supplies, there is an application process, leading to some demographic information being needed as the organization prioritizes based on greatest need.

Applications will be accepted until May 7, and pickup for chosen applicants will be on May 22 in Kearneysville. Each

selected family will receive at least four reusable containers, each filled with a plant. Some families may receive transplants but not containers. Families will also receive educational information on gardening and recipes on how to use their harvest.

Interested individuals can apply at rebrand.ly/GardensToGo.

Selected participants will be notified via email.

Please contact the Jefferson County Extension office at JeffersonCountyExtension@mail.wvu.edu or 304-728-7413 with any questions.

Pandemic Gardening With Kids 101

Get the little ones out for some fresh air

BY [NOVELLA CARPENTER](#) | APR 30 2020

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I love gardening with kids. One time I was doing a planting with some elementary school students, and I asked them what they would like to grow. "Carrots!" one kid yelled. Another student raised his hand and said corn. An adorable little girl's hand shot up: "Is there a meatball plant?" While there is no meatball plant, children of all ages can learn to love to garden; and as a bonus, they will eat what they grow.

During COVID-19's sheltering in place, gardening is a great way to get the little ones out for some fresh air, forging a connection with the earth, and contributing to the family's meals. Below are ideas for engaged learning in the garden, for toddlers and up to high schoolers.

For Preschool-Age Kids

Sprout some potatoes. Cut up potatoes so each chunk has at least one eye. Put them into wood ashes to prevent rotting. Have the children place these into an egg carton. The "eyes" should be face up. Keep the egg carton open, and watch as the potatoes start to sprout. Once they have developed sprouts, plant the potatoes in your garden.

Shell some beans. Small children love repeated motions like shelling beans and prying corn kernels off corn cobs. With that in mind, plant a stand of fava beans or a tepee of pole beans (my faves are scarlet runner beans). These beans are easy to find seed for and grow indoors—simply plant dried beans from the grocery store in yogurt containers (first poke holes into the bottom for drainage and fill with potting soil). Water daily until beans germinate. Transplant out to garden beds or into a bigger pot as the bean plants get their first true leaves. Fava beans will grow without staking, but you'll want to provide a trellis for pole beans to scramble up. It's a special treat to wait for the beans to flower and then set small beans. Let the beans grow and dry out before harvesting. Allow the child to collect the beans for next year's harvest by setting up a bean-shelling station; i.e., a basket containing the dried beans and a jar in which to place dried beans. It's so

satisfying to hear the little *kerplunk, kerplunk* of shelling beans.

Have an herbal tea party. Little kids love tea parties, especially when the tea is plucked from a nearby potted mint plant! Mints, which include peppermint, spearmint, and chocolate mint, are among the easiest herbs to grow. In fact, they will become invasive in your garden, so it's actually best to grow them in a pot. Have the children gather the mint and put it into a teapot. Adults should pour boiling water over the mint and let it infuse for three minutes before letting the kids pour their tea. Buy herb starts at the hardware store or nursery, or get a cutting with some roots from a neighbor.

For Elementary School Kids

Start a worm bin. Some of the first lessons in elementary school concern insects and soil. Vermicomposting (worm composting) is a great way to teach both in a hands-on way. Red wiggler worms, *Eisenia fetida*, are amazing food scrap digestors. All you need is a worm bin, some worms (get some from a neighbor or order online), food scraps, and shredded paper. The worms eat the food scraps, excreting worm castings, which are black gold for your garden. Have the children feed the worms your food scraps mixed with shredded paper daily. But not just worms will live in your worm bin—it becomes an amazing hang-out space for a number of insects including isopods (pill bugs), beetles, soldier fly larvae, and centipedes.

There are a variety of worm bins available, or you can make your own out of two plastic storage containers.

Make stone soup. If your elementary-school-age kid is surviving on mac 'n' cheese exclusively, know that they are not alone. But if you can invite them to cook their own veggie-based meal, you might persuade them to eat something healthy. My answer is to invite them to make stone soup. Put on a pot of chicken stock or veggie stock, then ask the children, what else could you add to make soup? If you have a garden, invite the children to harvest what looks good to them. A kale leaf, a leftover carrot, some parsley, a pea pod or two? If you don't have a garden, children do love to rummage around in the fridge. Have them wash and chop the veggies and add to the stock. Cook for 10 minutes until veggies are cooked, and serve with some bread. It's a win-win, because you didn't have to cook and the children feel a connection to the garden and the meal.

Help them start a garden of their own. By age 10, children want their own spaces, their privacy. As such, if you have an extra garden bed, stock tank, or potting container—hand it over to the kids. Easy-to-sprout seeds include beans, cilantro, beets, peas, cucumbers, and squash. Don't try to control the order of how they plant—straight rows aren't a natural thing for young growers—but do give them a controlled amount of seed for the amount of space they are planting. For a 4x4 garden bed, for example, that would

need four zucchini seeds, a pinch of cilantro seed, a handful of beans, and a pinch of beet seeds. Keep the newly seeded bed moist until germination occurs. Have them replant spots with no growth with seeds or plants. Remind them that this is their garden. Maybe paint signs or decorate the garden with cute rocks? Hours of fun!

For Tweens and Teens

Make hand salve. Using household ingredients and some garden herbs, you (and your older kids) can make a hand salve. First gather some herbs for your homemade hand lotion. Weeds like calendula and plantain make the salve healing, while herbs like lavender and thyme make it smell great. Harvest a handful of these plants, then chop them very very finely. Add these chopped herbs to olive oil at a ratio of 1:2. I use a little mason jar with a lid. Every day for 30 days, shake your olive oil herb mix. On day 30 or thereabouts, strain out the herbs using a piece of cheesecloth, until you have just the infused olive oil. Warm this olive oil on the stovetop. Grate up an old beeswax candle and add (the ratio of beeswax to liquid is 1:4). Let the wax melt and then take out a spoonful of the salve. Let it cool to see how it sets up. You may need to add more wax if the solution, once cooled, is too liquidy. Optional: Add a few drops of essential oil to the liquid before pouring it into a container. Slather it on—those chapped, constantly washed hands will thank you!

Throw a spa day. My teenage niece loves making DIY facials. This recipe uses common kitchen ingredients plus aloe from the garden. First pick one aloe leaf from your garden, and make sure it's plump with juice. Then squeeze the aloe into a shallow bowl until you have a tablespoon of the slimy stuff. Add two tablespoons of honey. The mixture shouldn't be too runny. Add ¼ tablespoon of ground cinnamon to the mix. Spoon the mixture onto your face, spreading all over. Sit and relax for five to 10 minutes. Rinse off the aloe mask with cool water. Aloe, honey, and cinnamon are naturally anti-bacterial and can help with acne. In any case, they'll leave your skin feeling oh so soft.

Perform community service. Teens were made for public service. They are tireless (once they get up, anyway), idealistic, and need to feel like they are part of a community. While many of us can't venture out to volunteer at say, a soup kitchen or food bank, teens could volunteer their labor to neighbors and community gardens during lockdown. For instance, if you have extra growing space, have them plant all the tomato seeds in the seed pack instead of just two or three for your family. Once the seedlings are big enough, have the teens make a sign or advertise on Instagram to distribute the starts to neighbors or schools. Elderly neighbors are often delighted to have a local teenager come clean up the garden beds and plant some seeds for them. Ask around—and be safe: Bring your own tools, and observe social distancing rules.



May is National Mental Health Month

<https://youth.gov/feature-article/may-national-mental-health-month>

Mental Health Month raises awareness of trauma and the impact it can have on the physical, emotional, and mental well-being of children, families, and communities. Mental Health Month was established in 1949 to increase awareness of the importance of mental health and wellness in Americans' lives, and to celebrate recovery from mental illness. Mental health is essential for a person's overall health. Prevention works, treatment is effective, and people can recover from mental disorders and live full and productive lives.

Over the past 20 years, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration and others within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and across the Federal Government, the public health community, and the general public have made efforts to increase the importance of understanding both prevention and treatment of mental health problems. These efforts have significantly improved the outlook for those affected by mental illnesses.

Successful efforts that have raised awareness about the importance of mental health and promoted acceptance, support, prevention and recovery from these mental health conditions include:

- The Affordable Care Act expands health insurance coverage to approximately 30 million Americans by 2016, and an estimated 11 million of these newly eligible beneficiaries will have substance abuse and/or mental health service needs.
- The Community Mental Health Services Block Grant provides financial assistance to states and territories to carry out state plans to offer comprehensive community-based mental health services and evidence-based practices to adults

with serious mental illnesses and children with serious emotional disturbances.

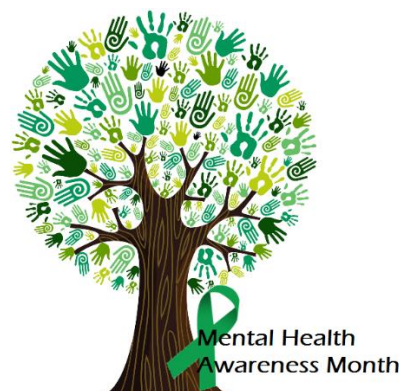
- Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act of 2008 eliminates the practice of unequal health treatment and improves access to much needed mental health and substance use disorder treatment services through more equitable insurance coverage.
- The Garrett Lee Smith State/Tribal Suicide Prevention Program facilitates coordination across government agencies and the private sector in the development, implementation, and evaluation of youth suicide prevention and early intervention plans among youth-serving institutions, such as schools, educational institutions, juvenile justice systems, substance abuse programs, primary care, mental health programs, foster care systems, and other organizations.

Mental Health Month gives all of us a valuable opportunity to celebrate the tremendous strides this Nation has made in promoting mental health and increasing the public's knowledge that effective services and support are available.

Resources:

For further information about National Mental Health Month and related resources and events, visit:

- Youth.gov's [Mental Health Youth Topic](#) Office of Adolescent Health, [Adolescent Mental Health](#)
- Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration, [Caring for Every Child's Mental Health](#)
- Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration [Mental Health Services Locator](#)





The National Bike Challenge

(Sponsored by LoveToRideUSA
& League of American Bicyclists)

<https://www.lovetoride.net/usa?locale=en-US>

The 2021 National Bike Challenge is a nationwide event that unites thousands of new and existing bicyclists across the country in a friendly campaign designed to celebrate and encourage biking.

We want bike riders of all flavors to show their support for a bike-friendly USA and join the National Bike Challenge. Let's create a happier, healthier world and get more people riding and smiling!

What and when?

The National Bike Challenge runs from May to September 2021. Throughout the National Bike Challenge, individuals and groups of friends can compete across various leaderboards through the whole 5-month riding season.

The National Bike Challenge also includes two challenges for individual riders and organizations to participate in: **Bike Month** and **Cycle September**.

- **Bike Month** is all about highlighting the benefits of riding a bike during the Coronavirus Era. Set goals, connect with others, and win prizes! Workplaces can also create profiles and can use them to communicate with staff, motivate each other to ride, encourage friendly internal competition, and stay connected. Interested in getting a profile for your organization?
- **Cycle September:** participating organizations can take what they've learned and put their riding to the test. Workplaces compete for top spots on the business and industry leaderboards in one of seven size categories. Take part on a global stage with even more great prizes up for grabs!

Who can take part in the National Bike Challenge?

Everyone!

- Existing riders
- New riders
- Businesses
- Cities / Counties / States / MPOs
- Clubs and groups

Why take part?

There are a bike load of reasons to participate:

- **Achieve your cycling goals** - Use the challenge as motivation to enjoy riding more. Set goals, earn badges, cheer each other on, and enjoy some friendly rivalry with your friends, neighbors, and coworkers
- **You want a bike-friendly world** – Show your support for biking and a healthier, happier world
- **Win prizes** - We've got some great prizes that you can win by participating
- **Compete on leaderboards** - if a little friendly competition gets your legs cranking, then we have a host of leaderboards for you to enjoy
- **Enjoy building community** - connect with your friends, coworkers and fellow riders. Share your stories and your photos and encourage each other to enjoy riding
- **Let's get more people riding and smiling** - your participation helps to show how many people ride, and you can also encourage non-riding friends and co-workers to get back on a bike. More people riding helps to get biking infrastructure built and helps our communities become more bike-friendly

How can I take part?

- As an individual
- As a group (of friends, social riding group, cycling club, etc.)
- As a workplace
- All of the above :-)

Who's running the challenge?

[Love to Ride](#) and the [League of American Bicyclists](#) are joining forces to bring you the National Bike Challenge. [Read more about the organizations behind the Challenge here.](#)

Why join Love to Ride?

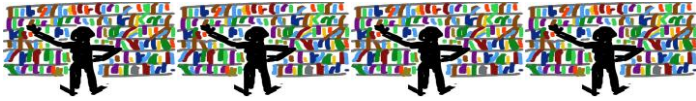
We know that riding a bike has tremendous benefits for individuals, workplaces and communities. So we provide the tools and support to help you and your friends, coworkers, and family to start riding, or to ride more often, and experience the joys and benefits of riding firsthand.

Love to Ride offers a single platform where you can keep track of your riding, find answers and resources to help you ride more confidently, win prizes for riding, and to encourage your friends and coworkers to ride (and win prizes for that too).

Help us spread the love of bicycling by combining our platform and programs with your enthusiasm for biking.



BOOKWORMS



NON-FICTION



George W. Bush	Out Of Many, One
Michael Collins	Liftoff
Jesse Ferguson	Food Between Friends
Bill Gates	How To Avoid a Climate Disaster
Amanda Gorman	The Hill We Climb
Adam Grant	Think Again
William McRaven	The Hero Code
Dana Perino	Everything Will Be Okay
Jennie Romer	Can I Recycle this!
Mark Sisson	Two Meals A Day
Nikita Stewart	Troop 6000
Dorothy Wickendon	The Agitators



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Kristin Beck	Courage, My Love
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Eileen Garvin	The Music Of Bees
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Fern Michaels	No Way Out
James Patterson	Murder of Innocence
	Till Death Do Us Part
Sarah Pearse	The Sanatorium
Julia Quinn	Romancing Mr. Bridgerton
Allie Reynolds	Shiver
Lisa Scottoline	Eternal



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Susan Warren	The Price Of Valor



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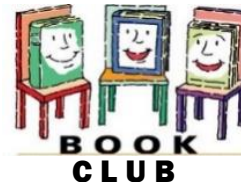
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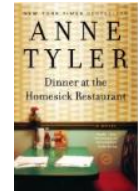
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Faye Kellerman	Killing Season



BOOK CLUB



**“Dinner At the
Homesick Restaurant”
by Anne Tyler
Sunday, May 16th at 3:00 PM**

Zoom link: (password – SJPL)

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82469091977?pwd=RHBCbnFWOEhqMDErVzk5dkxmcEdzUT09>

**Creepy Book
Club**

**“The Shadows”
by Alex North**



Monday, May 31st at 7:00 PM

Zoom link: (password – SJPL)

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TEEN TIME

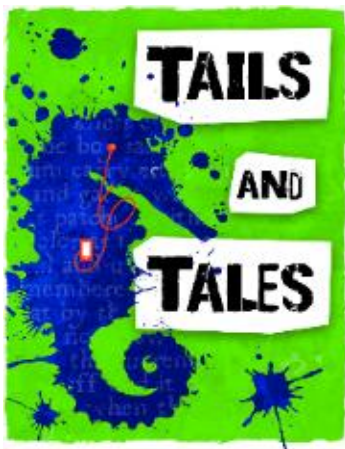


NEW BOOKS

YA FICTION

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Cassandra Clare	Chain Of Iron
Monica Gomez-Hira	Once Upon a Quinceanera
S. Gonzales	Perfect on Paper
Adam Silvera	Infinity Reaper
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Aiden Thomas	Lost In the Never Woods

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These nine colleges are tuition-free

By Jessica Dickler, CNBC

<https://teenkidsnews.com>

Even as college becomes increasingly unaffordable for many students and their families, it is still possible to graduate owing next to nothing.

"There are so many college-bound students and their families that are nervous about assuming too much debt," said Robert Franek, editor in chief at The Princeton Review. However, crossing an expensive school off of the list because of the price alone is a mistake, he added. Often, it is possible to bring the out-of-pocket cost significantly down with scholarships and grants — money that never has to be paid back.

And then there are a handful of schools take that one step further by providing enough free money to bring the tuition cost to \$0.

But getting into one of these unique institutions is no small feat. For starters, each school has high academic standards. And in every case, there's a catch: In return for a degree at no cost — and with little overall debt burden — the level of commitment they require, even after graduation, can be steep.

"There is an incredible service these schools are providing but they are not going to be a fit for every college-bound student," Franek said.

For those who do fit the bill, here are the colleges that cost absolutely nothing:

Berea College

This small school in Berea, Kentucky has a singular mission: to attract underprivileged students committed to working hard. Only those who have financial need are admitted, and every student is awarded a four-year scholarship and a laptop. Tuition costs: \$0.

The catch? There is no slacking off — classroom attendance is mandatory and every student must work on campus for a set number of hours every week. The scholarships also don't cover room and board or other expenses, although additional financial aid is available to help with those costs. In addition, Berea won't admit students whose parents can afford to send them elsewhere.

College of the Ozarks

Dubbed Hard Work U, this is one of the hardest Midwestern schools to get in to, with a 16% acceptance rate. Students don't pay a penny for tuition. Scholarships and grants completely cover the cost of tuition at this Christian school in rural Point Lookout, Missouri.

The catch? Every student is required to work 15 hours a week plus two 40-hour weeks as part of the school's Work

Education Program. Although there is no tuition, underclassmen must still pick up the tab for room and board and other expenses, and preference is given to students hailing from the Ozarks region.

Deep Springs College

Deep Springs College students vote on issues of governance during student meeting, the meeting which decide everything from when to harvest to whom the college should hire to teach often last until late into the evening. This incredibly small liberal arts college in California’s remote High Desert recently went from all-male to coed. But still, there were only a handful of women admitted last year. Although obtaining a spot is highly competitive, every student is awarded a scholarship that covers tuition and room and board. Since Deep Springs is a two-year school, many graduates transfer to elite schools after completion.

The catch? The college has a total enrollment of about 30 students and the school’s academic demands are intense. There is no partying here and, in addition to their rigorous course load, everyone works on the cattle ranch where it is located. “It is no joke,” Franek said.

U.S. Air Force Academy

Cadets toss their hats in celebration after becoming newly commissioned first lieutenants marking the 45th graduating class at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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In addition to free tuition, students receive a stipend to cover all other costs at this prestigious academy just north of Colorado Springs, Colorado, in El Paso County. In exchange, there are very high standards for applicants and matriculated students straight through to graduation. After four years, graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

The catch? Each cadet will owe at least five years of service as an active duty officer, although many opt to stay in the military for much longer.

U.S. Coast Guard Academy

While docked in Portsmouth, N.H., the USCGC Eagle received Coast Guard Academy cadets.

Coast Guard News | Flickr CC

This New London, Connecticut-based academy is also very selective and rigorous. Many students study engineering and environment science during the highly structured four-year program. Aside from purchasing uniforms, all students receive scholarships to cover tuition and room and board.

The catch? Students must commit to five years of service after completing their schooling. About 80% of cadets go to sea after graduation.

U.S. Merchant Marine Academy

Merchant marines walk to class at the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, NY, on August 01, 2016.

Tuition, room and board, uniforms and books are all covered at this service academy in Kings Point, New York, on

Long Island. It’s known for having the hardest academic standards but the widest variety of career options of all the service academies. After graduation, cadets can enter any branch of the armed forces as an officer.

The catch? Every graduate must maintain their merchant marine officer’s license for six years and there is a service obligation, which varies depending on what type of job they choose. Further, men outnumber women here by nearly 5 to 1.

U.S. Military Academy – West Point

New cadets stand in formation during the Oath of Allegiance ceremony during Reception Day at the United States Military Academy at West Point, June 27, 2016 in West Point, New York.

Getty Images

This highly competitive military academy in New York State’s Hudson Valley has a 10% acceptance rate. Students must be focused and work hard, without exception. In return for a stellar education and training, West Point is fully funded. Students receive free tuition in addition to a stipend of about \$10,000 a year. After their years of service and leadership experience, many graduates go on to successful careers in politics and business.

The catch? You must be nominated by your Congressional representative to even apply to West Point, and graduates must serve at least five years of active duty and three years in the reserves for a total of eight years after finishing school.

U.S. Naval Academy

Mahan Hall displays banners for the War of 1812 exhibit at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. The Navy picks up the tab for tuition and room and board for all students at the Yard in Annapolis, Maryland. Midshipmen are highly motivated and disciplined, and many go on to have prominent careers within and outside the military.

The catch? Applicants must be unmarried U.S. citizens between the ages of 17 and 23 and all graduates must serve at least five years as an officer in the Navy or Marine Corps followed by the reserves.

Webb Institute

Founded by the shipbuilder William Webb, this little engineering college in Glen Cove, New York is tailor-made for those who want to pursue a very specific career. Every student receives a full scholarship to cover tuition to study naval architecture and marine engineering. Because of the school’s stellar reputation, graduates are highly employable. In fact, there generally is a 100% placement rate after graduation.

The catch? There are only about 100 students total and just one academic major and one degree offered at this institution but as the school says, “if you can design a ship, you can design anything.”



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	The Ghost Of the Theater
	School Talent Show
Alyssa Capucilli	Biscuit & the Little Llamas
Kim Dean	Pete the Kitty Ready Set
	Go-Kart
Disney Little Judy	Little Judy & the Gift of
	Kindness
	Little Judy Learns Something
	New
Marianne Dubuc	Your House, My House
Fiona	Fiona Saves the Day
Frances Gilbert	I Love Cake!
Tad Hills	Rocket Loves Hide And
	Seek
Victoria Kann	Happy Birthday
Brad Meltzer	A New Day
Paw Patrol	Save the Dinosaurs
Peppa Pig	Super Peppa
Matt Phelan	Turtle Walk
Brian Pinkey	Time For Kenny
Ma Isabel Sanchez	Malala Yousafzai
Anne Silvestro	Bunny's Book Club
Star Wars	A Clan Of Two
	The Mandalorian:
	Allies & Enemies
Wonder Woman	Saves the Trees



GRAPHIC NOVELS



Jurassic World	Lost In the Wild
	Welcome To Camp



JUVENILE FICTION



Atinuke	Anna Hibiscus
	Go Well Anna Hibiscus
Theo Baker	The Colossal Camera Calamity
	The Pizza Party
Kamilla Benko	Fire In the Star
	Secret In the Stone
	The Unicorn Quest
Jeff Kinney	Rowley Jefferson's Awesome
	Friendly Spooky Stories
Dav Pilkey	Captain Underpants & The
	Tyrannical Retaliation Of
	The Turbo Toilet

JUVENILE NON-FICTION



Aubre Andrus	Fetch! How To Speak Dog
Crayola Create It Yourself 52 DIY Craft Projects To	Create Through The Year
Eddie Robson	Potions Class
Mindy Thomas	Wow In the World
Tracey West	Pounce! How To Speak Cat

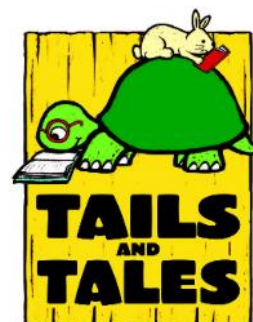


BOARD BOOKS



Erin Rose Wage	Muppet Babies
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**Summer
Reading
Sign-Up
starts June
1st!**

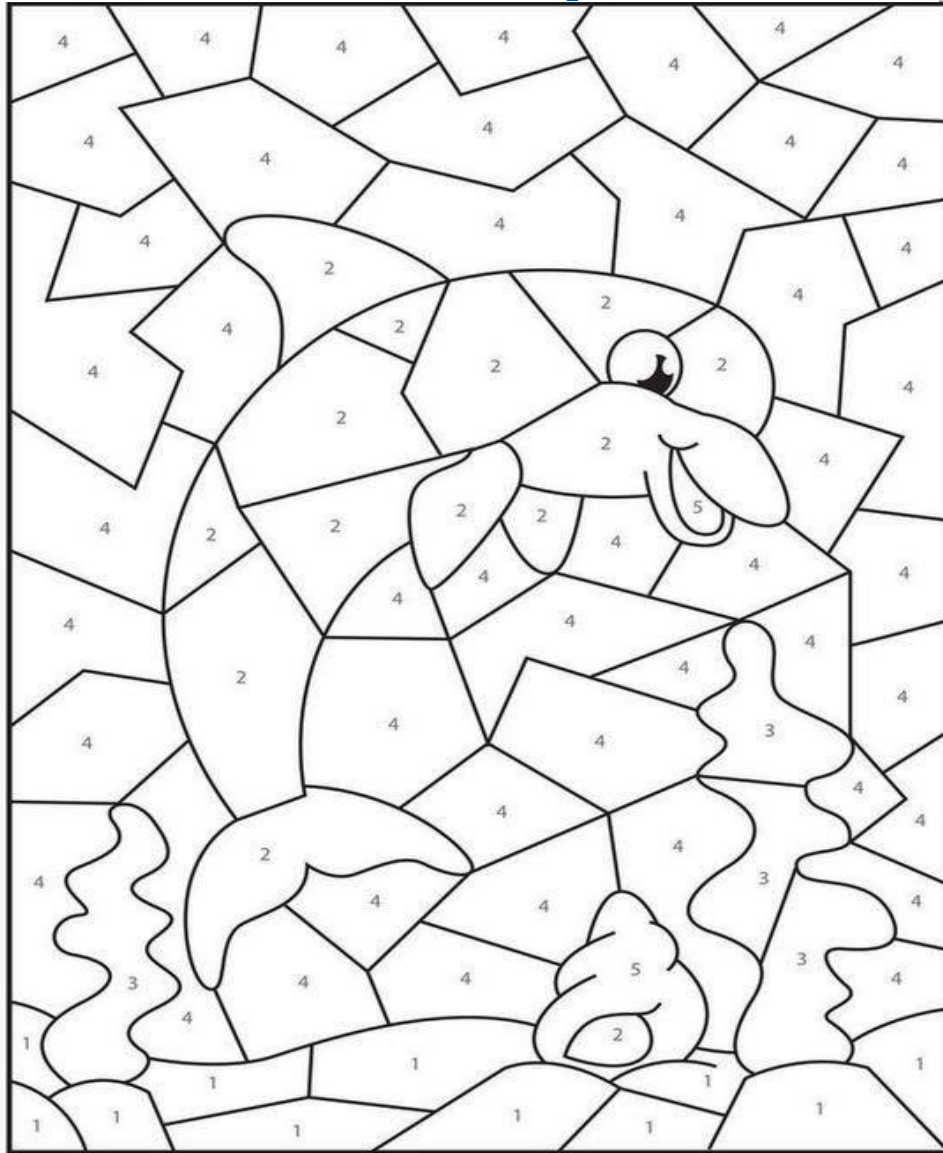


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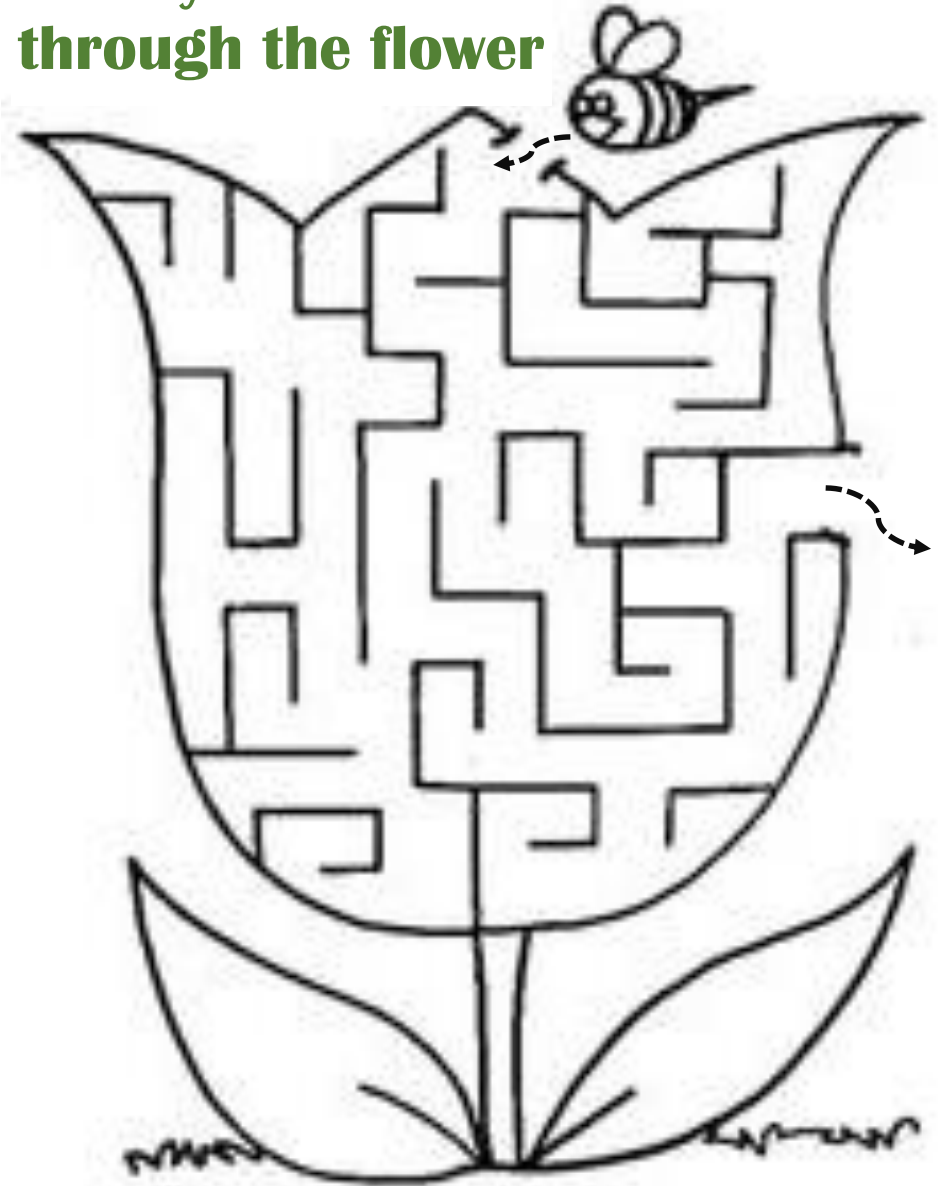
Kid's Puzzler

Color the numbered spaces to
see the hidden picture



1. Yellow 2. Grey 3. Green 4. Light Blue 5. Pink

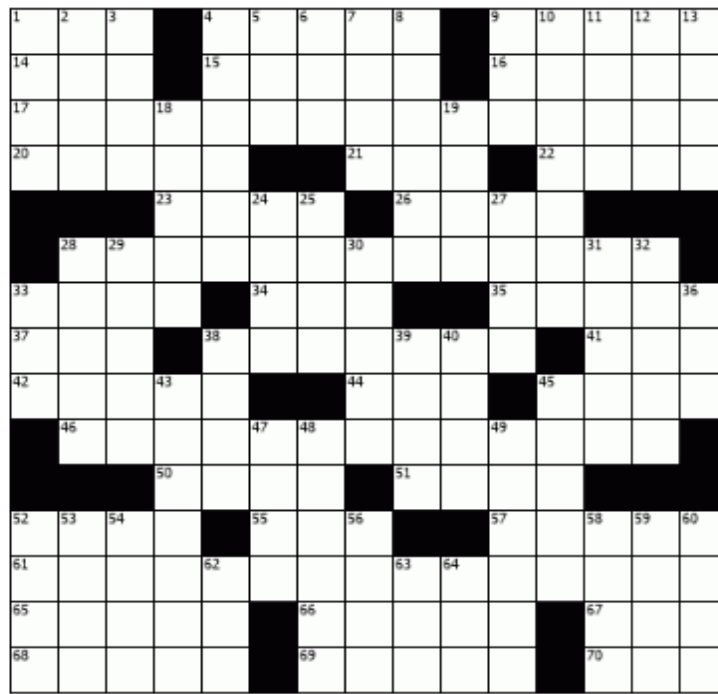
Fly the bee
through the flower



The Puzzler Page

Across

1. Grate stuff
4. Bass brass
9. On ___ (counting calories)
14. Arthur, Maude portrayer
15. Come about
16. Satirical comedy
17. Blanket invitation to autocrats?
20. Impassive
21. One thickness
22. Supreme Olympian
23. Piazza place
26. Drudgery
28. Rip Van Winkle and Sleeping Beauty, e.g.?
33. ___ Blanc, in the Alps
34. Classic Japanese drama
35. Astronomical hunter
37. Specimen for an assayer
38. Like Disney's Kingdom
41. Caustic substance
42. Heat home
44. Mariners' menace
45. Vendetta
46. Wood shaper's official tool?
50. Check the flow
51. Moonwalker Armstrong
52. Fellow Bush alums
55. It issues fed. docs.
57. Rifle attachment
61. Financial district?
65. Knave
66. John who wrote "Butterfield 8"
67. ___ kwon do
68. Rich Little's forte
69. It can be long or short
70. Authorizes



Down

1. Kindergarten basics
2. Pants part
3. Angelic feature
4. Martial art
5. Supersized coffee pot
6. Tom Hanks flick
7. Quickly, initially
8. Have as a customer
9. Colts' grp.
10. Showstopper
11. "Dies ___" (Latin hymn)
12. Neutral tone
13. Mrs. Dick Tracy
18. "Mephisto Waltz" composer Franz
19. French silk center
24. Sicilian resort city
25. Overly excited
27. Golden calf, e.g.
28. Classical column style
29. Laker Shaq
30. Minute trace
31. All worked up
32. Russian spacecraft
33. May honoree
36. "Waking ___ Devine"
38. Drizzle
39. Create a word
40. '58 Pulitzer winner James
43. Spa figure
45. Gandolfini's TV wife
47. Kind of lily
48. Second City specialty
49. Particularly bad
52. Literary Pound
53. Plane maneuver
54. "Bus Stop" playwright
56. Roman emperor after Galba
58. Aware of
59. Reach an optimum
60. Gives a look-see
62. Whimsical
63. Hem's companion
64. "... ___ I saw Elba"

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LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

◀ April

May 2021

June ▶

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						 Batman comics first sold – 1939 Library Closed
 Leonardo Da Vinci's Birthday – 1519  2011 Osama Bin Laden captured & killed	 1st U.S. medical college opens in Philadelphia – 1765  James Brown's Birthday – 1933	American Academy of Arts & Science founded – 1780  Star Wars Day  Columbus discovers Jamaica - 1494	 Cinco de Mayo  Nellie Bly's Birthday – 1867	 1961 Alan Shepard - 1st American in space  John Deere makes 1st steel plow – 1833	 National Teacher Day  George Eastman patents "Kodak box camera"- 1888 Library Closed	 – 1886 Coco-Cola first served in Atlanta GA  VE Day - 1945 Library Closed
 1941 British capture Enigma machine	 John Wilkes Booth's Birthday – 1838  1869 Union Pacific and Central Pacific RR joined in Utah	 Chang & Eng's (Siamese Twins) Birthday – 1811  - 1858 Minnesota Becomes 32nd U.S. state	 Florence Nightingale's Birthday – 1820  - 1925 Yogi Berra's Birthday  Wm. Clayton invents odometer - 1847	 "Casey At The Bat" 1st recited – 1888  Stevie Wonder's Birthday – 1950  Nat'l Hummus Day	 1804 Lewis and Clark begin exploration of Louisiana Purchase  Jamestown VA founded - 1607 Library Closed	 Mickey Mouse's Birthday – 1928  Frank Baum's Birthday – 1856 Library Closed
Book Club 3PM "Dinner At the Homesick Restaurant" by Anne Tyler  Henry Ford's Birthday 1905	 Brown vs. BOE decision – 1954  Alaska becomes a U.S. territory – 1884  - 1792 NYSE established	 Mt. St. Helens erupts - 1980  Rhode Island enacts 1st law declaring slavery illegal - 1652	 US Post Office authorizes use of postcards – 1898  1925 Malcolm X's Birthday  Lorraine Hansberry's Birthday - 1930	 Amelia Earhart crosses the Atlantic  - 1990 Hubble Space Telescope sends 1st photographs	 The American Red Cross is founded by Clara Barton - 1881  - 1909 Sister Maria Hummel's Birthday	 Mary Cassatt's Birthday - 1844  Mister Rogers' Neighborhood premieres - 1967
 World Turtle Day  Schools 1st use Cliff's Notes – 1953  Margaret Wise Brown's Birthday	 Brookland Bridge opens – 1883  Nicolaus Copernicus' Birthday – 1473  -1941 Bob Dylan's Birthday	 National Tap Dance Day  Ralph Waldo Emerson's Birthday  - 1977 Star Wars: A New Hope premieres	 Sally Ride's Birthday - 1951  John Wayne's Birthday – 1907  Evacuation of Dunkirk - 1940	 1st black light is sold – 1961  Golden Gate Bridge dedicated – 1937  Dashiell Hammett's Birthday - 1894	 Amnesty Int'l founded – 1961  Dionne Quintuplets' Birthday – 1934  Ian Fleming's Birthday - 1908	 John F. Kennedy's Birthday – 1917  Hillary and Norgay reach summit of Mt. Everest – 1953  Patrick Henry's Birthday - 1736
 Carl Faberge's Birthday - 1846  held – 1911  Benny Goodman's Birthday - 1909	Creepy Book Club "The Shadows" by Alex North 7PM Memorial Day  Library Closed					



Build a Pizza Box Solar Oven!



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