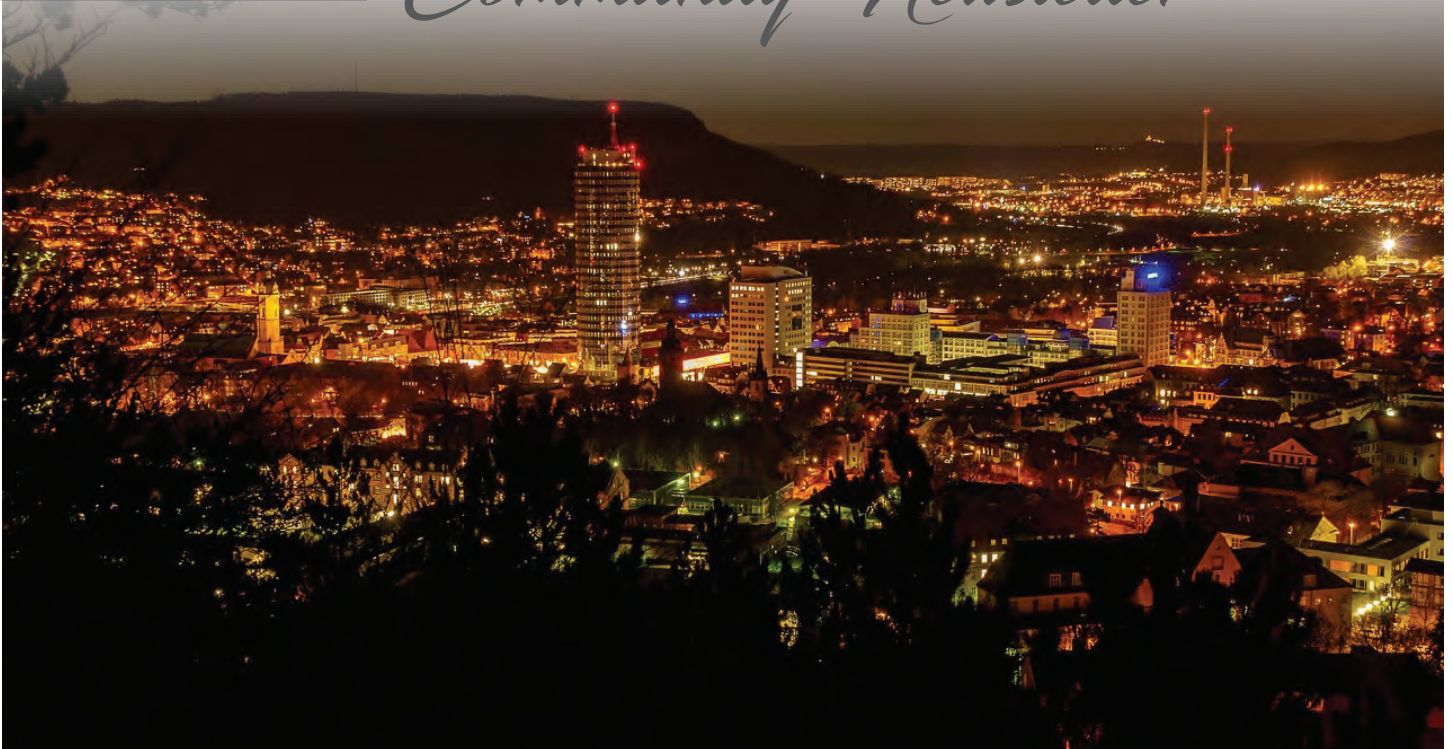


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Community Newsletter



Want to save millions of migratory birds? Turn off your outdoor lights in spring and fall

Billions of migratory birds pass through the night sky each spring and fall. Birds use stars to orient their journey between summer breeding grounds and winter feeding grounds. The artificial lights produced by humans disrupt the migration of birds, often with fatal consequences.

The dangerous impact of artificial lights from towers and skyscrapers have long been known to scientists. Birds are drawn to the artificial lights that occupy their airspace, and their navigational compasses are short-circuited by the unusual presence of light. A well-lit high-rise building can kill hundreds of migratory birds in a single night, and it's common to find thousands of lifeless birds at the base of skyscrapers after a busy period of migration.

What about ground-level artificial lights that shine

up from our backyards and buildings? Might these artificial lights also have negative consequences for passing migrants? And how could we benefit birds if we turned out the lights?

Tracking birds through sound

In my research laboratory at the University of Windsor, we study the ecology and conservation of birds using bioacoustic tools such as sound recording and sound playback. Birds produce an extraordinary diversity of sounds that allow us to locate them and study their behaviour. By eavesdropping on bird vocalizations, we can learn about bird movements and social activities, even under cover of darkness.

Many species of nocturnal migrants produce vocalizations when they are in active flight. These short and simple calls are

known as flight calls, and they are thought to play a role in communication between birds within migratory flocks. Many flight calls are species-specific and therefore we can identify which type of birds are passing overhead at night. By recording these calls, we can measure the biodiversity of migrants simply by pointing microphones at the night sky.

Recently, we used bioacoustic recordings of flight calls to study the effects of artificial light on migratory birds. We focused on ground-level artificial lights, the kind of lights that many of us use to illuminate our porches or driveways, or to provide landscape lighting in our backyards.

Lights change bird behaviour

During fall migration, my

student Matt Watson and I collected recordings of the sky at 16 pairs of sites near Lake Erie. Each pair of sites included a dark location with no artificial lights and a nearby location with a back porch light or street lamp. We recorded from sunset to sunrise and then tallied all of the flight calls in every recording. We used these data to ask the question: Does the presence of ground-level lighting change the behaviour of birds moving overhead?

We detected far more flight calls from migratory birds above sites with artificial lights than nearby dark sites. On average there were three times as many calls recorded over sites with ground-level artificial lights. Therefore, artificial light increases the number of flight calls produced by birds migrating overhead.

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Furthermore, we detected more species of birds calling above sites with artificial lights. We found that the acoustic biodiversity was almost 50 per cent higher above sites with ground-level artificial lights.

We are still exploring the mechanism behind these patterns. One possibility is that more birds pass over sites with artificial lights. A second possibility is that birds fly at lower altitudes over sites with artificial lights. A third possibility is that ground-level lights disorient passing birds, leading them to call more often.

Observations of birds at the 9-11 memorial in New York City, Tribute In Light, reveals that ground-level

lights can distract migratory birds. Our recordings suggest that a similar phenomenon occurs even with backyard lights. Whatever the mechanism, our results are surprising and alarming, because they teach us that even low-powered outdoor lights change the behaviour of migratory birds overhead.

Lights and sounds create a deadly trap

A new study was recently published on the effects of ground-level artificial lights on nocturnal migrants. For 40 years, researchers at the Field Museum have collected dead birds from the base of well-lit buildings on Chicago's waterfront. Over this time, they found more than 35,000 dead



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birds next to the windows of a single ground-level building.

Motivated in part by our bioacoustic studies of the effects of artificial light on migratory birds, the authors of the Chicago study asked an intriguing question: Are fatal window collisions related to the calling behaviour of birds?

The authors found a striking pattern. The bird species that were killed most often were the species well-known for their behaviour of producing calls during migration. The species that appeared rarely at the base of lit windows were species that are not known to produce flight calls.

For example, the most common birds collected after a fatal window collision were white-throated sparrows, dark-eyed juncos and song sparrows. All of these species produce flight calls. In contrast,

warbling vireos, blue-grey gnatcatchers and eastern phoebes were rarely found dead next to lit windows, even though these animals are common nocturnal migrants in the Chicago area. None of these species produce flight calls.

This suggests that the propensity of bird species to produce flight calls is connected to the risk of birds making fatal collisions with artificially lit windows.

This new finding raises the possibility that some bird species are especially susceptible to these deadly traps. A passing migrant that is distracted by artificial light may produce a flight call. That flight call may attract other passing migrants, bringing them closer to danger. In this way, the negative impacts of ground-level lights appear to be especially severe for birds that routinely produce flight calls.



Turning out the lights

A clear and growing scientific consensus teaches us that artificial lights have a negative impact on migratory birds. Amid the many other threats facing birds during the current biodiversity crisis, the impact of artificial lights can be mitigated by an easy change to our own behaviour: the flip of a light switch.

In spring and fall we should

turn off our outdoor lights at night. With the lights out, we can take the opportunity to stand outside and listen to the night sky. We'll hear the sounds of a billion animals moving across the continent with less distraction from our light pollution.

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Your guide to a smarter back-to-school season

With students starting to fill their backpacks and their schedules, the back-to-school season is set to begin—it's an exciting and sometimes overwhelming time.

Whether you're prepping school lunches, managing health needs or heading off to college yourself, these practical tips will help students and families ease into the season.

Allergy awareness in the classroom

Sending kids to school means more than packing lunches and checking supplies. For families managing severe allergies, it's also about ensuring safety. Review your child's emergency action plan and help them build confidence in using an epinephrine auto-injector, such as an EpiPen, or asking for help using it. Make sure caregivers know how to administer it, and where in the school it's stored. Some schools let students carry their own, so check with school administration.

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Healthy snacks for busy school days

Packing balanced snacks can be a challenge during the

back-to-school rush. Fresh, in-season produce makes it easier to keep everyone energized. Try apple slices with cheese or nut butter, colourful veggie sticks with dip or grapes paired with whole grain crackers. For a quick treat, layer pear slices with yogurt and granola, or bake muffins with pumpkin or squash. These simple, portable options are perfect for school, work or on-the-go breaks.

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Four tips to get ready for back-to-school season

(NC) Now that the kids are back in school, we're settling into our routines. While you've likely stocked up on new clothes, stationary and other essentials by now, here are four more things to consider now that the school year has started.

Get their eyes tested

Stocking up on school supplies is important. But pencils and notebooks won't be much help if your child can't read the teacher's instructions. The Canadian Ophthalmological Society recommends having your child's eyes tested annually and taking any necessary actions, such as getting them glasses, as soon as possible. It's a key step in helping them achieve their full academic potential. seethepossibilities.ca

Establish a communications plan

Increasingly, digital tools like cellphones, laptops and digital access, are becoming essential school supplies. Luckily, this is the time of year when telecom companies, like Telus or Koodo, offer the best deals to entice students and parents to upgrade or purchase new plans and

save money. If you are in the hunt for a new phone and plan, take advantage of the season and head to your local mobility store or search online for their latest deals.

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Budgeting for post-secondary school

There's no denying that getting a post-secondary education can be expensive. Beyond tuition, there is the cost of books and other educational tools, transportation and more. That doesn't even factor in food and accommodations if they leave home for school. So, it's essential for students to keep track of their finances. The best way to do that is with a budget. The Financial Consumer Agency of Canada has a free, easy-to-use budget planner on their website to help get you started.

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Post-secondary education planning

In addition to a Registered Education Savings Plan, there are several ways that students can help plan to cover tuition costs. Many schools offer admission scholarships based on aca-

demic, artistic or athletic achievements. You may also qualify for bursaries or other financial aid directly from the school, or from charities and foundations. One example is the CST Foundation, which offers awards up to \$7,000 for students entering post-second-

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Ben is the founder of Emerald Park. His vision and dedication laid the foundation for the community we are so fortunate to call home today. From its beginnings to the thriving, unique, beautiful community it has become, we owe much of what we enjoy here to his leadership

and foresight.

I am especially honoured to serve as the councillor for his development in Division 3. I didn't know Ben before being elected in 2023. One of the things I'm most grateful for since joining council is the opportunity to meet people like him. Getting to know Ben, learning the history of our community directly from him, and listening to his stories has truly been one of the highlights of my time as councillor. There are so many interesting stories from those early days, and I look forward to sharing more of the history of Emerald Park - stay tuned.

I had a great visit with Ben, as always, and thanked him personally for all he has done. His efforts have shaped

more than just streets and homes—they have built a sense of community, belonging, and pride that continues to grow.

Congratulations to Ben on this remarkable recognition, and for the lasting legacy he has built for all of us in Emerald Park.



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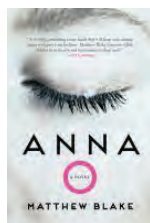
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21	22 Closed for Staff Training	23	24	25 Lego Club 3:45pm Drop-in	26 Preschool Storytime 10:00AM	27 Teen/Adult Metal Stamping 10am-2pm Drop-in
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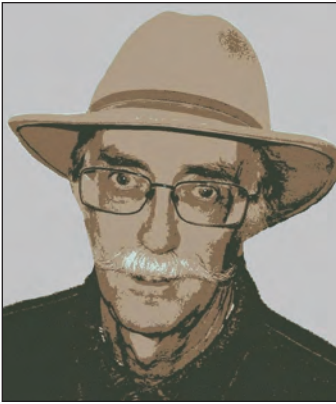
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Off the Beaten Track

- By John Panter

Three local residents came as delegations to the August 12th RM of Edenwold council meeting: developer Ben Kuzmich, councillor Nichole Posehn's husband Randy Martynuik, and the guy whose pixelated visage adorns the top of this column.

All three were seeking an explanation for a Notice of Motion to remove Posehn from Council. They even offered a solution to the impasse in which the councillors find themselves. Something along the lines of dropping all the charges, counter-charges and complaints filed against one another and getting back to normal Council business, thereby stopping the haemorrhage of taxpayers' money and saving councillors from the public humiliation that will be coming their way.

I think it's fair to say that if the councillor who introduced the Notice of Motion, (Tim Brodt), manages to muster the votes to kick Posehn off Council, a Saskatchewan judge will kick her right back onto Council. And the rationale for the judge's decision is staring the councillors right in the face if they would

care to do some basic legal research.

The expense to ratepayers of all the foolishness, to say nothing of the distraction from doing the work councillors are supposed to do, is particularly galling, given that the original aggrieved party on the RM staff and councillor Posehn have agreed to let the Saskatchewan Ombudsman review the file and issue a ruling which both sides will live by.

At the time of the deadline for filing this column, the various factions on Council have not agreed to pull back from the abyss into which they have been staring for nine months or so. This will get ugly if they don't come to their senses soon.

"Chivalry is dead" say nostalgia buffs. "And not a moment too soon", reply modern feminists, "I am woman, hear me roar", etc.

Except, every now and then a throwback to a bygone era steps up when he sees a woman being bullied and comes to her defence.

Which brings me to Nichole Posehn, she of the "lingering at the coffee station" with the intent (as if anyone could read her mind) of overhearing other people engaged in conversation. (And, incidentally, the coffee percolator has since been replaced because the old one was too slow, giving rise to Posehn's "linger-

ing.")

The ensuing Code of Ethics complaint against her has cost RM of Edenwold ratepayers upward of \$50,000, has distracted the councillors from doing the business for which they were elected, and has been an emotional and financial drain on Posehn.

Now, not that she is a shrinking violet, or incapable of defending herself, but one of the dwindling number of chivalrous males out there, not liking what was being done to her, pushed back with some complaints of his own against the same "bullies" going after Posehn.

That would be councillor Darren Bezborotko, rookie councillor from Division 7, and all-round stand-up guy. He will undoubtedly come under criticism from the modern feminist and male feminists who say that women can stand up for themselves. Undoubtedly true, but so what?

My hat's off to him. May there always be males out there who come to the defence of women, as they have done for countless millennia until the world went nuts fifty or so years ago.

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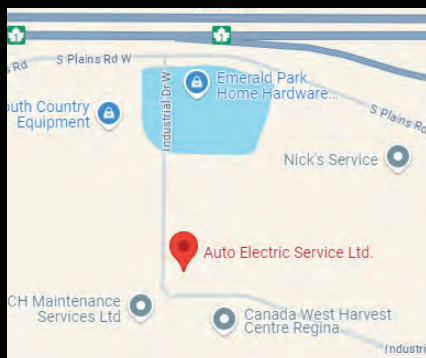
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4 Canadian road trips to take this fall

There's nothing quite like the charm of fall, and just about nowhere does it better than Canada. As the leaves begin to change, it's a great time to consider taking that road trip you put off all summer. Here are four local, scenic routes for every kind of traveller:

Cabot Trail, Nova Scotia: This famous route in Atlantic Canada is considered one of the most scenic in the world. As you drive through the winding roads you will take in stunning cliffside ocean views. Travellers can experience hospitable Acadian culture and freshly caught seafood, making it a must-try for any passionate road tripper.

The Eastern Townships, Quebec: This is a hidden gem just two hours from Montreal. The region is known for its wine and apple producers, and many of the country roads wind through orchards and vineyards. Combined with rustic architecture, it's a lovely route for taking it slow and enjoying local farm-to-table restaurants.

Algonquin Park, Ontario: This 56-kilometre stretch goes through Ontario's most famous park. Here you can enjoy hiking trails, kayaking, looking for wildlife or just take in the fiery colours of the fall foliage.



Kootenay Rockies, British Columbia: With school back on and the tourists thinning out, this drive can be even more enjoyable. Going from Cranbrook to Nelson, you'll take in the changing trees with the mountain backdrops and fall in love with Canada all over again. Plus, after a day behind the wheel, you'll appreciate soaking in the relaxing Radium hot springs.

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With beautiful vistas in every part of Canada, it's hard to go wrong when picking a road trip destination. Take in the local culture and offerings to complete your experience and enjoy a local vacation you'll never forget.

When you hit the road, look for accommodations that work for you. Some options, like Choice Hotels Canada

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IN LOVING MEMORY

A WALK DOWN MEMORY LANE

Join us on **Sunday October 5, 2025, at 10:00 AM** at **White Butte Trails, 20 kilometers east of Regina on highway 46, (Frankslake Rd entrance)** for a 5km walk, run, or leisurely stroll in loving memory of those we hold dear.

We invite you to share your stories and photos of loved ones by emailing: awalkdownmemorylane24@gmail.com


We can celebrate each life together at the trail entrance. The event supports **Greenall's Outdoor School Program, with a suggested donation of \$5 that can be made at the event.** A small contribution that makes a big difference. This special event honors the life of Lane Antosh, whose life was tragically cut short in an accident. During his time with ODS, he was an inspiration to his classmates and instructors. Lane was the first to contribute to class discussions and the first to volunteer to help a fellow classmate or instructor. Lane was compassionate, caring, and brave, and his contributions to ODS will never be forgotten.

Event Hosted by: Greenall ODS students, Jeff Moore, Heather Mauer

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Fermented Foods & Show and Share

Rebecca Aspinall & Michelle Bruce

Join Rebecca Aspinall, formerly a high school science teacher, and her mother Michelle Bruce, retired and loving it, who are both avid gardeners and enjoy preparing healthy and tasty food for their family and friends.

Their journey into fermented food was prompted by some health issues and a curiosity about enhancing the natural flavours of fruits and vegetables. Join us as we learn about the science behind fermentation, the health benefits of fermented foods, and the simplicity of fermenting foods in your own kitchen.

As well, a "show/share table" of items from our own member's harvest, an idea, photo, a bouquet, anything they love! Or, an item that is seeking a new home.






Wed. Sept 10th, 2025, at 7:00 pm

Ramada Emerald Park

Everyone Welcome

Visitors drop-in fee \$5.00

Info: <https://whitecitygardenclub.ca/events/>

Kids Corner

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WORD SEARCH

1. Pizza
2. Pasta
3. Burger
4. Steak
5. Chicken
6. Sushi
7. Pancake
8. Omelette
9. Sandwich
10. Fried Rice
11. Risotto
12. Meatball
13. Quiche
14. Dumpling
15. Icecream
16. Brownie



ERES Community Council News

Next ERES Community Council mtg: October 14 in the ERES Library

All parents are encouraged to attend as your input & ideas are welcomed and valued!

Apple Fundraiser!

The SCC will have the apple fundraiser again this fall. Watch for order forms coming home in September. Community members interested in ordering 20lb box of BC apples for mid-Oct delivery, please email us at ERESCommunityCouncil@gmail.com for further information or to order.

New Members!

The ERES SCC always welcomes new members! If you're interested in helping out your school, feel free to pop into one of our meetings or send us an email

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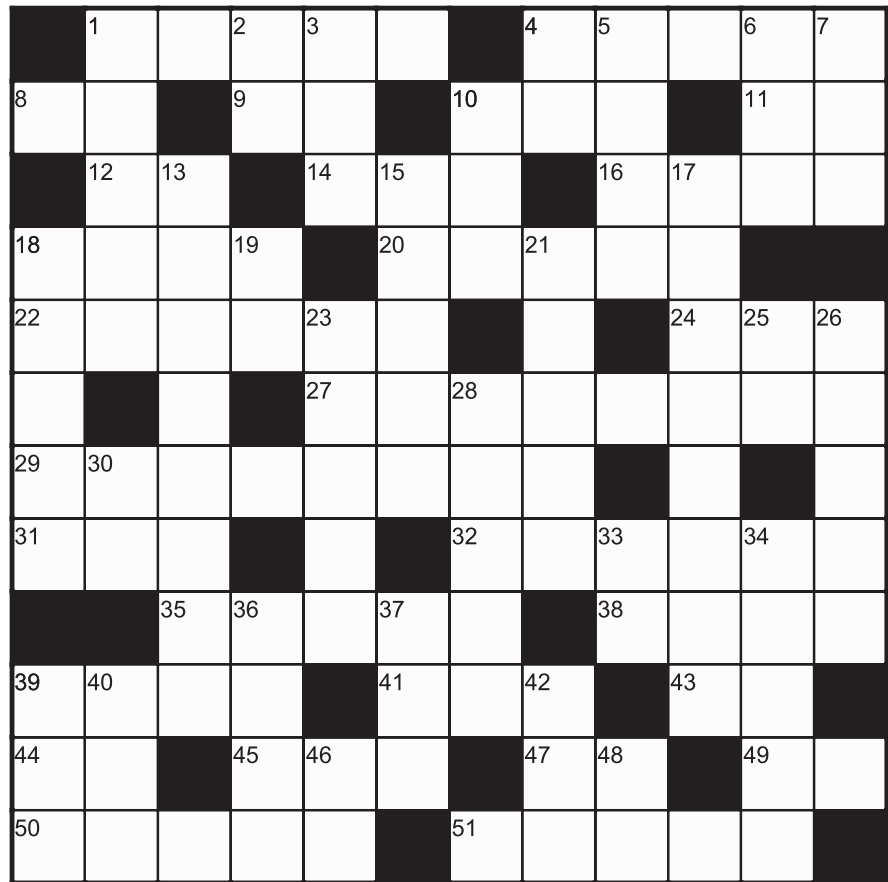
Important Dates:

- **August 28** - 5:30-6:30pm - Welcome Back - Drop-Off Your Backpack
- **September 2** - First Day of Classes
- **September 23** - Picture Day
- **September 24** - Picture Re-take Day and those who missed on 23
- **September 24** - No School

Diversions

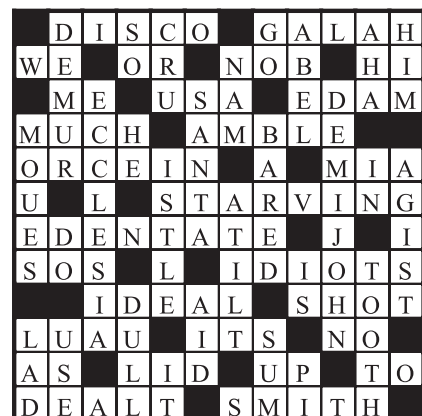
ACROSS

1. Discotheque
4. Australian cockatoo
8. Plural of I
9. Otherwise
10. Jack in cribbage
11. Hello there
12. Objective case of I
14. America (Abbr)
16. Dutch cheese
18. Greatly
20. Stroll
22. Red dye
24. Actress, - Farrow
27. Going without food
29. Toothless
31. Distress signal
32. Stupid people
35. Perfect
38. Fired a gun
39. Hawaiian feast
41. Sexless things
43. Negative vote
44. Similar to
45. Bottle top
47. Toward the top
49. In the direction of
50. Distributed cards
51. Forge worker



DOWN

1. To object
2. Therefore
3. French vineyard
4. Depart
5. Cain's victim
6. Exclamation of surprise
7. That man
10. Vietnam
13. Congregation
15. St Nicholas
17. Large bottle
18. Pouts
19. Masculine pronoun
21. Stripped
23. Agave fibre
25. Prefix meaning not
26. Pay for grazing
28. Leaning
30. Perform
33. Part of the verb to be
34. Fang
36. Lustreless
37. Assist
39. Boy
40. Avail of
42. Total
46. Neuter singular pronoun
48. The ratio between circumference and diameter



SEPTEMBER 2025

The next issue of the
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21	22	WHITE CITY Composting 23	EMERALD PARK & WHITE CITY Garbage 24	25	EMERALD PARK Composting 26	27
28	29	WHITE CITY Composting 30 NATIONAL DAY FOR TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION		CASA ROSA/JAMESON ESTATES Garbage pick up every Tuesday Recycling pick up every Thursday		

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