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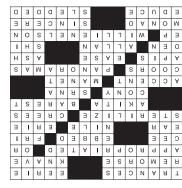
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- 39. Popular beer brand
- 40. Views
- 44. God depicted as a bull
- 45. Relieve 46. Residue after burning
- 47. Habitation
- 48. Poe's middle name
- 49. Japanese title 50. TV series installation (abbr.)
- 51. Beloved country singer
- 55. Single unit 57. Genuine
- 58. Develop
- 59. Traveled through the snow

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Clues
- 2. Do again

- 3. Current unit
- 4. Neither
- 5. Corporate exec (abbr.)
- 6. Second sight 7. The absence of mental stress
- 8. Supplemented with difficulty
- 9. Stop for good
- 10. College dorm worker
- 11. Bones
- 12. Most supernatural 16. Spanish island
- 17. Unlimited
- 18. Where golfers begin
- 22. No charge
- 25. Print errors
- 27. Professional drivers
- 28. Kiss box set 29. Short, fine fibers
- 30. Administers punishment
- 32. Czech city 34. Normal or sound
- powers of mind
- 35. The academic world
- 36. Crustacean
- 37. Currency
- 38. Pastoral people
- of Tanzania or Kenya 40. Cloth spread over a coffin
- 41. Grouped together
- 42. On land
- 43. Glistened 45. A type of extension
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- 52. Zero
- 53. Midway between northeast and east
- 54. Type of screen
- 56. The 13th letter
- of the Greek alphabet

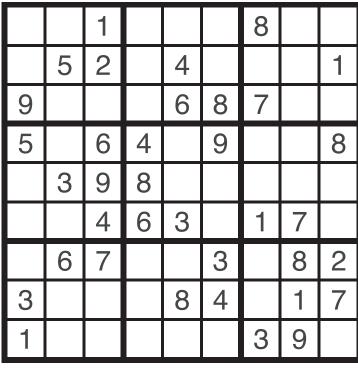
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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

A development may have you feeling a bit down, Aries. That is only temporary, though, as your mood and circumstances will rebound in no time at all.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, people you encounter this week may be exceptionally stubborn, so you may need to avoid confrontations. Keep your emotions in check as best as you can.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, the weather may not be suitable for getting much done outdoors, but you can certainly stay busy inside the house with any projects you have been putting off.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

This is a great opportunity for getting rid of any clutter that has been holding you back, Cancer. Start sorting through the garage or cleaning out a desk at work.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23 Leo, do not worry about the small stuff that you feel could be holding you back. If you step away from the situation, you may

find that everything is working out.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, there are plenty of opportunities open to you, but you may not realize they are so close by. A friend may need to guide your way on this for the time being.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You may be feeling bad about something you did in the past, Libra, and now you want to make amends. It's the little changes you implement that will make a difference.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you may be ready to give your life an overhaul. That may amount to you changing careers in the weeks to come. Do your research before you put in notice.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Sagittarius, stay focused and disciplined

this week, especially as it pertains to a diet. You can maintain your commitment, especially with others cheering you on.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, rewards will not come with-

time to stick with the plan and keep moving forward. Save days off for later. AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

out hard work and dedication. Now is the

Do not go up against managers or su-

periors this week, Aquarius. Doing so likely won't go in your favor. Just keep out of the spotlight for a little while longer. PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You may be building the blocks of a major

life project, Pisces. Use all of the resources at your disposal in the days to come.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARCH 5, Madison Beer, Singer (24) MARCH 6, Shaquille O'Neal, Performer

MARCH 7, Bryan Cranston, Actor (67) MARCH 8, Freddie Prinze, Jr., Actor

MARCH 9, Oscar Isaac, Actor (44) MARCH 10, Carrie Underwood, Singer

CEO

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business. However, she decided against it as she found the process of making the butter and scrubs took too long. She said she is much more passionate about her keychains and tries to find time to work on them whenever she gets a

Aaliyah Garza, an Arcola student, is venturing into the world of photography for her small business. She came up with the idea after helping her English teacher with the yearbook for the 2021-2022 school

is available.

Some of you may already

be aware March is the month

SNAP emergency allotments

cease, with recipients' nutri-

tional assistance allotments

going back to pre-pandemic

levels. SNAP recipients who

previously had to fill out mid-

term reporting forms will soon

be required to do so again or

risk losing benefits. Similar-

ly, Medicaid recipients need

to update eligibility online at

www.abe.gov or face similar

consequences. DCHD has an

insurance navigator who can

offer free assistance with Med-

icaid and/or Marketplace in-

to update the local 2-1-1 di-

rectory - a comprehensive information and referral service linking residents to health and

human services in their com-

munities. The directory can

be accessed by calling 2-1-1 or

ter - offering medical and

mental health care to Douglas

Our new DoCo Health Cen-

online at pathcrisis.org.

Efforts are also underway

surance processes.

year. The journalism class she to figure out what they want took got her into photography as a hobby. " I have an eye for telling a story through photos, the way words can't," said Gar-

She, like Dunn, also started with a different project. Her original project was "upcycled" clothing. She learned that she wasn't as passionate definitions describes her perher hobby, photography, so she decided to switch.

"If you want to do something in the CEO Class, you have to be passionate about it," said Garza.

Myers said it's important on a future struggle, stand-

to do, sometimes that involves the students dropping a project, or even failing one.

Both students had some hurdles they needed to overcome for their businesses. Dunn had trouble deciding on a brand name and logo. She chose "Charisma" because the about the project as much as sonality and what she wants her business to be. Dunn foresees a rocky start of her business, but she thinks it will be okay, thanks to her support system.

Garza said she's planning

with many more in the area with more reputation than her. So far she's hopeful she has good a chance of making it since she's still young and will have many chances to increase her reputation. She also plans on being more affordable and more readily available than other photog-

ing out as a photographer,

On March 7, the students presented their business plans to local bankers. If they are successful, they will receive a loan to further fund their businesses. The students also raised \$7,000 in December through a PJ and pancake students with mentorship. breakfast, which will be distributed equally.

Dunn plans to use her money to pay back her mother, who helped purchase all the supplies needed for her business. The leftover money will be used to buy more supplies.

Garza plans to use her money for a camera, and possibly a new lens.

"It's about exposing them to job opportunities," said Myers. Another big part of the class is learning soft skills, like public speaking and networking.

"What are you going to do that stands out? Sometimes it's going to be those soft skills and those things that they learn every day about this class," said Myers.

Students receive even more support from local mentors. Students are assigned to business owners who can help answer their questions and meet with the students on a regular

Savara Lindsey, co-owner of the Blend house, Rick Auto, from Arthur, Kevin Monahan from Arcola and Veterinarian Justin Florey are also helping The CEO class also helps

some students with college credit. Students from Sullivan and Arthur are currently receiving dual credit for the course. Myers said that next year the program is collaborating with LIFT in Mattoon. Some past students keep

working on their projects after high school. Others simply fade out with time. Myers said a student from Arcola is looking to purchase inventory from a teashop that went out of business and is planning to start it back up after college.

"It's one of those things where you cross your fingers and hope she comes back and starts it," said Myers. The class will culminate in

a trade show on April 25, cur-

rently set at Yoder's Kitchen in

Arthur. They will have booths and displays, showing off their products and services. The Illini Prairie CEO class is funded by over 45 different

investors that invest \$1,000

annually into the program. The Illini CEO class is currently taking applications for the next school year.

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DCHD Continued from page 1 that, DCHD is making a public push for increased COVID vaccinations at our March, April, and May vaccine clinics. The future of free COVID testing at DCHD is also uncertain at this point, and more specific information will be shared when it

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County students and their immediate household members officially opened on Feb. 6, and we are seeing a steady increase in patients. Private insurance and Medicaid is accepted, and a sliding fee scale based on income is utilized for uninsured clients. An open house is planned for Sunday, March 26 from 2-4 p.m. to offer the public an opportunity to tour the clinic, meet the

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providers, and ask questions. Refreshments will be served and we encourage everyone to attend. DoCo Health Center is located at DCHD's main location—1250 E. US Hwy. 36, Tuscola.

Our I600 location in the Tuscola Outlet Mall has implemented some additional services. These include staying open for appointments until 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month, and hosting a breastfeeding support group meeting at 2 p.m. the fourth Friday of every month. We also have a small clothing bank for babies and small children, with gently used items given away as they are available. Monthly diabetes support group meetings continue to be held the fourth Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the DCHD main location—and attendance can be in person or

We are working with Sarah

Bush Lincoln to help promote a free colorectal screening effort this month in recognition of Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. If you are age 45 or better, you can pick up a FREE colorectal screening kit at the SBL Tuscola clinic on Friday, March 17 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Take it home, collect your sample, and return it to the clinic during reg-

ular operating hours. DCHD Environmental Manager Kim Ross is organizing a Farm To Fork food seminar expo for Friday, April 14 in Arthur that will offer great resources, best practices, seminars, and other essential information for cottage food operators, farmers, gardeners and anyone else interested in selling food to the public. CEU credits are available for attendance and it will include and giveaways, so what's not to

NWTF Kaskaskia Longbeards **Turkey Banquet**

Friday, March 10, 2023 **Sullivan VFW** Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

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