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## Birthday Celebrations At Allora's Homestead



Past Board members of Allora Homestead gathered last Friday to be part of the 40th celebrations.

L-R: Alan Smith, Graham Masters, Daphne Whatley, David Tomlinson and John Geitz. Daphne, who was Director of Nursing at the Allora Hospital, drew the plans for the Homestead.

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## Council Introduces Fees For Dumped Mattresses And Whitegoods



With more than 2,500 mattresses dumped each year on the Southern Downs, Council will engage an external contractor to periodically shred mattresses to reduce their volume by up to 85 per cent as part of a sustainable recycling program that already addresses environmental obligations from the disposal of fridges and air conditioners.

To subsidise the cost of the new service and place downward pressure on rates for all residents, a fee of \$15 will apply for the disposal of each mattress and \$12 for each fridge, freezer and air-conditioning unit.

Southern Downs Director Planning and Environmental Services Scott Riley said

"Council is committed to finding the best possible waste management solutions that will support the future growth of our region and we must address the immediate and pressing need to manage waste responsibly whilst investigating more long-term sustainable waste disposal practices.

"By separating the metal

springs from the foam in mattresses, we can repurpose the metal and compact the foam to extend landfill capacity, which is reflective of industry best practice.

"As Council, we are also responsible for the environmental management of air conditioners, freezers and refrigerator gas disposal and employ a qualified contractor to appropriately collect and recycle the gas from each unit before it is placed in the scrap metal stockpile.

"This service comes at a cost to Council and therefore a decision to move to a user pay system for disposal of these items has been adopted beginning 31 July 2023." Mr Riley said.

Council is required to degas fridges, freezers and air conditioners to meet environmental obligations. Old fridges and freezers must be disposed of correctly so they can be degassed. Refrigerant is a very harmful greenhouse gas which is released into the atmosphere when these items are dumped or sent to scrap metal without being degassed.

## Allora Homestead celebrates 40 years of loving care

Close to one hundred people gathered at the Allora Homestead Aged Care facility on Friday for a warm, friendly and relaxed celebration for forty years of service by Southern Cross Care in Allora.

Chief of People & Mission at Southern Cross Care Queensland Michael Hart, acting as master of ceremonies, began proceedings with a brief outline of the Homestead's history and background before handing over to Majella Baker, who has had an unbelievable 38 years service at the Homestead.

Majella presented awards to several current staff members before commenting on the sad fact that many Aged Care facilities in small towns have been forced to close while the Homestead facility continues to operate.

"We have supported families across generations here at the Homestead and the importance of people going into care in their own community cannot be underestimated," Ms Baker said.

"Southern Cross Care began here in 1983 and we aim to let clients live their best lives while here."



ABOVE: A packed room of clients and visitors at the function.

RIGHT: Avril Rae Masters cuts the cake.

Long term Allora resident Avril Rae Masters moved into the Homestead only a year ago and was asked to cut the celebratory cake.

Avril will celebrate her 98th birthday soon after spending 97 years at the one Allora address.

The celebrations continued as a beautiful array of food was enjoyed by all.



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# Volunteer OF THE MONTH

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THE JULY VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH IS

*Laurie Ward*

There are few faces among the Allora community more familiar than home grown local Laurie.

Laurie has earned a reputation for his devoted volunteer and community assistance work around the area.

He has been a regular throughout Allora with a lawn mower & his yard maintenance and landscaping kit in hand.

To name a few, over time and currently Laurie has tended to the needs of the Allora



Cemetery, the former Blue Care Facility, Allora Cricket Grounds, private residences, the Allora RSL and is dedicated to the detailed manicuring of the Allora Showgrounds Dog Arenas.

Allora is so very fortunate to have a community devotee of the calibre of Laurie Ward.

*(provided by Glyn Rees)*

# Former Allora Local Now Accomplished Artist



Coeur Parfumerie is indeed the perfect title for Michelle Kennedy's first solo exhibition Toowoomba's Feather and Lawry Gallery.

All completed in the past two years, the work was largely inspired by the colours of her travels in Queensland and the Northern Territory from lagoons and flowers and lush tropical backdrops to the more muted tones of the outback.

Michelle's love of art was a constant through her childhood growing up in Allora - her father was a keen hobby photographer - and continued after she married 'a Winton boy' and lived in very remote Queensland for some time.

"When I first got married there was probably five artists of varying ages all within about a three hour drive, which is super close in that country, and we would have art days together on the different stations," she said.

Michelle and Quentin eventually moved back to the Darling Downs where they had both attended Downlands College, and embarked on new careers and, more importantly, an IVF program that would ultimately gift them with their beloved daughter Montana, now 26.

The exhibition at Feather and Lawry is particularly special, as her first public exhibition.

Back to her time in Allora, Michelle says although art was something she enjoyed she "didn't think too much about it because I was a bush kid and we were too busy feeding cattle or riding a bike..."

"But in primary school there was a competition, I was in Grade 6, and I won it and the prize was a book based on The Louvre.

"I opened up this book and thought wow, there's a whole world beyond Allora... and so I've painted ever since."

Michelle is from a third generation family at Allora. Her Grandfather was Bertram Nicholls and dad is Raymond Nicholls. They lived at Talgai on a property called Hillcrest. Her parents (Raymond and Francis) now live on the Sunshine Coast.

Pop in and meet Michelle at Feather and Lawry Gallery located at 4 Russell Street Toowoomba. Opening times Monday to Friday 9am-5pm - exhibition ends 10 August.

# Looking at Allora Into The Future

A local community group is holding a brainstorming session in Allora on Sunday 20th August from 2pm.

During the afternoon a short inspiring film will be shown titled Regenerating Australia. This film has been on tour across Australia in over sixty communities. It's based on a four-month listening campaign with a diverse group of Australians who shared their hopes and dreams for the country's future - transiting to a fairer, cleaner and more community focused economy.

Everyone is welcome to attend and participate by sharing positive stories

and ideas for a sustainable future and explore practical steps towards the vision. One idea is a new electric community bus for Allora?

A workshop will also be held with activities to create a community-led vision for Allora in 2030.

It's free to attend, soup and damper will be served and children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

RSVP is essential for catering purposes. Venue will be advised.

For more information - <https://events.humanitix.com/Allora-2030> or phone Janet on 0428 891 277.

## Looking Back...

100 years ago, "Allora Guardian" July 1898

**Motor Cars** - Mr. N. Andronicos notifies by advertisement that he has been appointed agent for Nash motor cars and will be able to afford inspection, demonstration, and all particulars, to persons interested. Since Mr. Andronicos introduced this car to Allora it has been generally admired and quite a number of people have been heard to express a wish that they could afford one. There is an old proverb to the effect that if wishes were horses beggars would ride; it is out of date now, horses were said to have been recently sold at the pound yard for something like 1/6 each. Motor cars are taking their place and to anybody contemplating effecting such a change, a visit to Mr. Andronicos should prove helpful in arriving at a decision between the merits of the different cars on sale in Allora.

16/7/98 Information courtesy Allora Historical Society. "Looking Back" by Colin Newport, reprinted from Allora Advertiser 16th July 1998.

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# Allora & District Days for Girls Update



So, the end of the tax year has come and gone but amazing achievements have been accomplished by the Allora and district Days for Girls group. For this financial year the group has made and packed an incredible 1620 kits. What an effort.

In order to achieve this we would sincerely like to thank - St Patricks Parish for the use of the hall and allowing us to store our materials; Allora hardware store, Brysons florist and Cassaz Colourful Curls for drop offs and the Heritage weekend team for allowing us to run our multi-draw raffle on their weekend. Also thanks to anyone who has donated money, fabric, soap, underwear, face washers or prizes for raffles and of course anyone who has bought a raffle ticket. We deeply appreciate



being part of a caring and awesome community who is willing to help us do what we can to help girls and women across the world and in Australia. This is achieved by the ongoing assistance we receive.

Of course, there is always more to be done so the gathering this month will focus on all items needed for completing the refugee packs due Aug/Sep. As usual if anyone would like to

come and long see what we do and see if you can assist in any way, please do.

The next gathering will be on Monday 31st July at 9am at MacKillop House in Warwick Street Allora.

Contacts for Allora and district Days for Girls - Heather Goonan Mobile - 0434 907 904, Lenore Wissemann Mobile 0428 973 432, Shirley Cornhill and Kaylene Williams or email: alloraqld@daysforgirls.org

# Allora Garden Circle Notes



Next Tuesday, 1st August, the Allora and District Garden Circle will be travelling to Pittsworth to visit McKinlay's Nursery Supplies and Garden Centre at 5 Briggs Street. Penny will expect us to arrive about 10 o'clock. Her nursery stocks perennials and roses which do very well in Allora's difficult conditions.

Those who wish to go as a group please be at 1 Drayton St at 9 o'clock. Drivers will be reimbursed for petrol. We'll be going via Clifton following reliable maps!

Over the road from the nursery is the Lions' Park for a picnic lunch if you bring one and there are cafes and shops nearby to buy lunch and coffee.

New Circlers are always welcome. Please phone Jane (4666 3868) or Sandra (0409 542 692) for more information.

# St Patrick's P&F Fundraising Success!!



TOP LEFT: Winning Team – Ty, Jonte, Jake and Travis.

TOP CENTRE: Mr Keith Blaikie's Team were the wooden spooners!

TOP RIGHT: Catering ladies – Kristal, Allison, Kathryn and Amy.

Thank You so much for all who attended to support the St Patrick's Golf and Bowls Day held on Saturday 15 July. What a fabulous day it was for golf, bowls, BBQ, live music (thanks to James Nordello) and great company. The sweet stall was a hit, so thank you to the families that supplied treats and the Year 6 students that were available to help.

Unfortunately, the hole in one prize, that is proudly sponsored by Black Toyota and Pacific Seeds, is still yet to be successfully won by any player but you've got to be in it to win it. Better luck next year.

Congratulations to the following teams that were victorious on the day.

GOLF - 1st Ty Gardner Concreting (T1), 2nd Weapons of Grass Destruction, 3rd Stone Cutters, Wooden Spoon – MacKillop's Marauders.

BOWLS – 1st Stone Cutters, 2nd Plumbowe, 3rd Weapons of Grass Destruction.

Special thanks to Ty Gardners Concreting (Team 1) and Weapons of Grass Destruction who donated back some or all of their winnings.

As a school community, we are constantly overwhelmed by the generosity of teams such as these and our ever faithful sponsors. It is the support of our community and sponsors that make days like these a success and allow the P&F to continue supporting our children to provide learning resources and sporting/outdoor facilities. Our focus this year is on the outdoor facilities for our children around sport and play.

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100 - 3M - 75 x 75 x 4	-\$80

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250 - 3000 x 1500 x 2	-\$160
32 - 3000 x 1500 x 6	-\$550
4 - 3000 x 1500 x 10	-\$900
3 - 3000 x 1500 x 16	-\$1500
1 - 3000 x 1500 x 25	-\$2400

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## Australia to strengthen grip as world's largest sheepmeat exporter

This year, Australia's sheep flock and its breeding ewe numbers reached their highest levels since 2007 at 78.75 million and 46.14 million head respectively, according to the latest Sheep Projections update from Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA).

It comes following three consecutive years of above-average rainfall in Australia's sheep regions, which has driven an exceptional recovery post-drought and translating into the growth of the flock.

MLA's Senior Market Information Analyst, Ripley Atkinson, says that the outcomes of this strong improvement in sheep numbers will deliver strong volumes of finished-weight stock to market.

"With improved genetics and on-farm management driving historically elevated carcase weights, we will see record lamb production and export volumes, as well as high mutton production," Mr Atkinson said.

Carcase weights in 2023 will remain 7% above the 10-year average. Lamb carcase weights are projected to ease to 24.7kg in 2023 and continue to decline to 24.2kg in 2025, while sheep carcase weights are expected to ease to 25.2kg in 2023, 3% higher than the 10-year average.

With carcase weights forecast to remain stable over the next three years, this will support high lamb and mutton production forecasts out to 2025. A move towards meat breeds and improvements in management and genetics are also behind the long-term trend of higher carcase weights.

Lamb production is expected to reach 540,000 tonnes in 2023, still beating 2022's record production of 534,500 tonnes.

Production will continue to increase in 2024 to 548,000 tonnes and then ease in 2025 to 537,000 tonnes after successive years of high mutton slaughter reducing lamb supply.

Mr Atkinson said that the supply of lambs entering the market will continue to flow through the system with another good lamb drop expected this season.

Mutton production has been revised upwards on MLA's February projections to 197,000 tonnes in 2023. This follows strong weekly kill numbers in the first half of 2023 as processors prioritise mutton slaughter over lamb slaughter.

Lamb and mutton from Australia and New Zealand represented over 70% of internationally traded sheepmeat in 2022.



However, according to Mr Atkinson, while the Australian outlook is positive, exports from New Zealand are likely to decline in the medium-to long term.

"This is due to a number of factors, but key among them are the changes in land use patterns within New Zealand, which are having a detrimental impact on the

New Zealand flock size and have subsequently affected production," Mr Atkinson said.

"Lower sheep production results in declining exports from New Zealand. This means Australia has a prime opportunity to further increase our grasp as the world's largest sheepmeat exporter.

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2023 marks 60 years since the arrival of the Australian Army Training team in South Vietnam on the 3 August 1962 and 50 years since the withdrawal of combat troops in 1972.

During the Vietnam War 523 Australians gave their life for their country.

On 3 August at 1100 hours the Warwick and district Vietnam Veterans will honour Lionel James Baxter at the Warwick Cemetery in a Service of Remembrance.

The Warwick RSL Sub-Branch President, Mr John Skinner, a Vietnam veteran, will lead the commemoration to Mr Baxter.

*From the Roll of Honour - Australian War Memorial - 1200128 - Private Lionel James Baxter from Allora and born in St George. Served in 1st Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment. Baxter aged 28 years was killed in action in South Vietnam on 15th March 1966. His gun jammed during the fire-fight. Buried Warwick (RSL) Cemetery QLD.*



(Photo War Memorial Australia)

There will be another 522 services at the same time across the nation and overseas as will be held for Mr Baxter in Warwick.

Everyone has the opportunity to participate in a meaningful way in recognising the national loss and paying their respects to those who were Killed in Action and showing solidarity with their loved ones for their loss as the remaining local Vietnam veterans will show for their lost comrade, Mr Lionel James Baxter.

The Australian Government intends to mark the occasion with a Commemorative Service, televised nationally by the ABC on the 18 August 2023 from the Australian Vietnam Forces National Memorial in Canberra. Many Vietnam Veterans and the Next of Kin of those Killed in Action are too old or frail to attend this ceremony. Therefore, the Vietnam Veterans Vigil will provide surviving Vietnam Veterans and the Australian people the opportunity to participate in a meaningful way right across the nation and overseas in recognizing the national loss and paying their respects to those who were Killed in Action and showing solidarity with their loved ones for their loss.

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## Junior Warriors Visit Texas



After better than a month break from junior rugby league due to school vacation and a recent Round 10 bye, Wattles junior Warriors took to the road last Saturday heading to Texas up against the MIT Jets (Millmerran-Inglewood-Texas) at the Texas Sports Complex.

Due to the Jets inability to field teams in all grades this season, Wattles only ran on in Under 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 & Under 15 Ladies League Tag.

Full marks to both clubs though, the football showed plenty of skills and ability while providing great entertainment for all.

**Clifton Upholstery Under 6** - Wattles were somewhat shorthanded in Texas, but the four players that showed all played some of their best games this season.

Elsie MacPherson was successful with two long range tries, while Aubrey Thompson-Cleary shone throughout in a fine team effort.

Kaiden Williams was always looking dangerous with the ball and Oliver Van Der Poel was outstanding in defence.

**Willet Electrical Under 7** - Wattles match up against the Jets saw numerous tries scored from both teams. The Under 7's match was exciting and entertaining, with each side showcasing their skills.

Though the final score was not mentioned, the game was considered a success by all who witnessed.

The young players demonstrated great sportsmanship and teamwork as they worked together to score points and defend against their opponents. Overall, it was a memorable and enjoyable match for all involved.

**Dalrymple Landscape & Haulage Under 9** - Wattles Under 9's enjoyed a good win in first game back from holidays against the Jets. The team all played well with seven individual try scorers running in twelve touchdowns to five. It was great to see the birthday boy Will Erlich celebrate by crossing for a try.

Max Jones played well at

dummy half while Heidi Cooper impressed with her good straight running and Henry Johnson was difficult to tackle as he ran with plenty of purpose.

Overall, it was great team effort and pleasing to see the players putting up to five passes together in attack.

**Black Toyota, Warwick Under 10** - The young Warriors Under 10's played exceptionally well against the Jets, their defensive efforts were there for all to see containing MIT's big forwards.

Coach Ian Brady's player of the match was William Visser. Will's tackling was a highlight, and he also made great yards in general play.

Alex Wolski was another who impressed with a fine running game, while Jared Espana contributed in an exceptional debut game of footy and looks a natural.

**Ryanie for Tyres Under 12** - While reasonable in patches, Wattles Under 12's made it hard for themselves in defence against the Jets. Jack Harrigan collected a try converted by Jake Burns. Playing like they trained on Thursday, Jack & Jake tried to lead from the front posting impressive performances.

Jade Bailey ran the ball hard, as did Emilia Walker, while Jed Hinz and Thomas Patterson impressed along with George Hetherington.

Coach George Gall recognised the efforts of Dustyn May, Levi Zadow and Thomas Peters who stepped up a grade to help with numbers.

**All in Electrical Under 15 Girls League Tag** - The George Berry coached Wattles Under 15 Girls League Tag team played a determined MIT Jets outfit coming away with a solid 30 - 6 win.

While down on the usual player numbers, it was great for the girls who did make the trip to get some quality game time.

The girls threw the ball around exceptionally well & defended confidently throughout.

Highlights were four tries by Alex Gilmore, with Minnie Shephard-Picton & Tilly Baty also crossing for touchdowns.

**Round 12** - Wattles head to Warwick this Saturday up against the Collegians Dragons in all grades in what will be a sterling day of junior rugby league.

Glyn Rees

# Wattles Home in a Clean Sweep

The Stillwater Pastoral Company Wattles Warriors emerged from a torrid TRL Round 14 top grade clash with the Warwick Cowboys at Clifton's Platz Oval on Sunday 14 - 12 victors in a match that lived up to the spirited contest expected in a Southern Downs local derby.

The result could have gone either way between the two top end of the premiership ladder clubs, but it was Wattles that eventually took the honours in the three try to two outcome.

The result has Wattles level with the Dalby Diehards at third on the premiership ladder, behind Valleys (first), Gatton (second) and a rung above Warwick four fixtures out from the finals series, the business end of the season.

It was a successful day in magnificent weather for the Wattles Club, collecting wins in all three grades while celebrating their 2023 Old Boys Day that included a reunion of the 1998 Under 19 premiership winning team.

The A Grade line up wore Old Boys jerseys to mark the special day that were auctioned at an after-match function.

The Cowboys exerted their authority in the early stages of the game that was certainly defence intensive with Dan Conn and Tom Bell collecting tries to have their side leading 12 - 0 after seventeen minutes.

Wattles appeared on the back foot for much of the first stanza, but when their winger Jake Meddleton showed a clean pair of heels in a thirty-metre dash to touch down, the Warriors trailed 4 - 12 after 24 minutes.

It was 'take no prisoners' defence from both sides, with Warwick having the edge and halting the Warriors attacking

opportunities for much of the first half.

But it was Wattles quicksilver centre Austin Jennings who scored five minutes prior to half time to have his team trailing 8 - 12 at the break.

While the Cowboys failed to bank further points over the final forty minutes, a Ty Gardner touchdown nineteen minutes from full time proved the deference.

The forward pack battle was an immense contest with the Cowboys Dan Conn, Haydn Raumati and Tom Bell among an ever-present force with classy lock forward Mitch Wilson outstanding across the part.

Wattles bench forward Noah Dwyer may have had limited time on field but he made it count taking out player of the match honours, with team skipper Ty Gardner and winger Meddleton also shining in a green and gold performance that thrilled coach Travis Burns.

**Wattles 14** (Jake Meddleton, Austin Jennings, Ty Gardner tries; Barydon Paix goal) defeated **Warwick 12** (Dan Conn, Tom Bell tries; Caleb Murphy 2 goals).

**Reserve Grade** - The coach couldn't be happier with his reserve grade outfit's prime 38 - 12 dominance over the Cowboys.

Experienced three-quarter Braydon Wilson was too difficult a package for the Cowboys in the second stanza, finishing at full time with a try hat trick.

The Warriors made tough work of it in the first half but eventually laid claim to a 12 - 8 half time advantage thanks to touchdowns by Wilson and Aiden Suhan, and two Alex Morris conversions.

Ryan Lewis came off the bench to post an impressive performance, his try in the opening minute of the new half setting the

Warriors on the path to success.

The home side crossed for four tries to one in the second stanza courtesy of Wilson twice & winger Warren Draper, with half back Michael Duggan scoring to close the game out four minutes from time.

Duggan was one to shine throughout, along with back-rower Garth Lonergan who was judged player of the match receiving the annual Peter Watt Memorial Medallion.

The medallion is awarded each year at an alternate venue in the Wattles verses Warwick reserve grade match to the best and fairest player in memory of Wattles and Warwick club stalwart the late Mr Peter Watt.

**Wattles 38** (Braydon Wilson 3, Aiden Suhan, Ryan Lewis, Warren Draper, Michael Duggan tries; Alex Morris 5 goals) defeated **Warwick 12** (Augustus MacDade, Logan McGrady-Dennison 2 tries).

**Under 19** - Wattles Black Toyota, Warwick Under 19's rode home to a convincing 28 - 16 victory over Warwick on the back of a powerhouse Aiden Suhan performance, the giant centre crossing for three tries and unlucky not to have more.

Suhan, who later ran on in reserve grade and scored a four-pointer, was a cog in a very impressive showing by the



Wattles reserve grade back-rower Garth Lonergan receiving the Peter Watt Memorial Medallion as Best & Fairest Player against Warwick on Sunday from Mr Nathan Watt. (Photo Amanda O'Halloran)

Warrior colts, as they further cemented their fourth place on the premiership ladder.

In a sterling team effort, front-rower Lane Eastwell, busy lock Rueben Sullivan and play making half Judd Rei were among those to guide the Warriors around the paddock.

Young Under 17 star Sam Gilmore was an ever present threat to the Cowboys pocketing two tries for his efforts.

Wattles held a firm 14 - 6 half time lead before running in four second half tries to two on their way to victory.

**Wattles 28** (Aiden Suhan 3, Sam Gilmore 2, Judd Rei tries; Koby de Luca 2 goals) defeated **Warwick 16** (Martin Bell, Jeffrey Ross, Isaac Wickham tries; Jonah Duncan 2 goals)

**TRL Round 15** - Wattles v Pittsworth at Club Pittsworth, Saturday 29 July.

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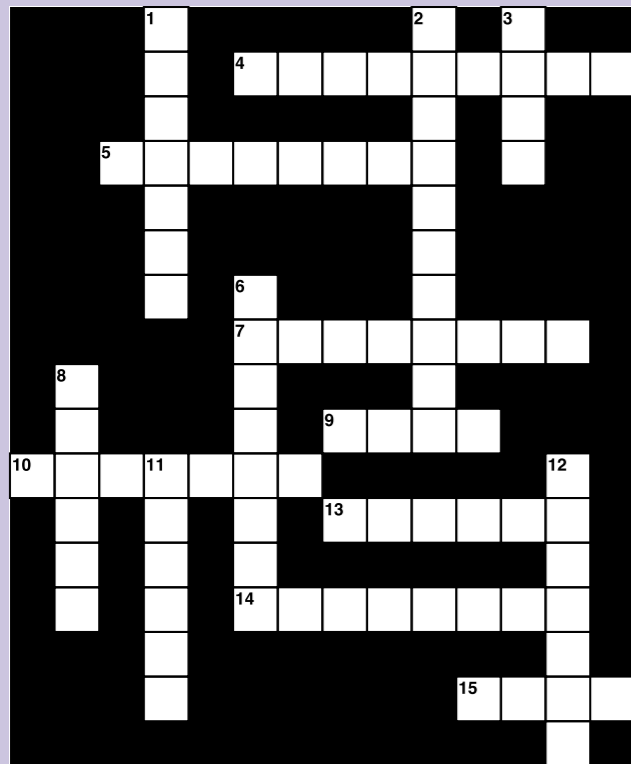
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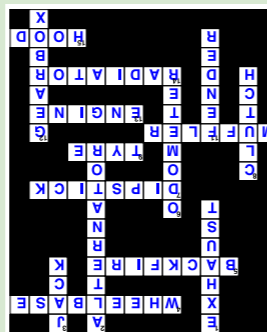
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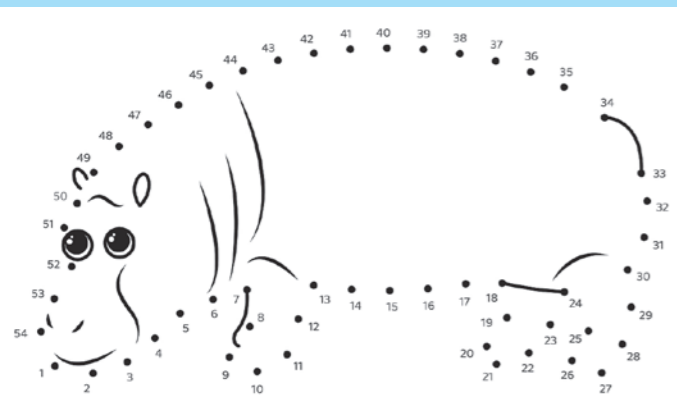
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