

CROSS-WISE

High Repetition

ACROSS

- 1. Constant potential temperature lines on a thermodynamic diagram
- 9. Daytime serial drama, slangily
- 15. Colloidal system in which the dispersion medium is water
- 16. "Count me in"
- 17. "Get moving!"
- 18. Australian city named after a naturalist
- 19. Not go bad
- 20. Nile serpents
- 22. "Get moving!"
- 23. Core constituents?
- 25. "Thanks, ____" (catchphrase of the 2010s)
- 27. "Casablanca" pianist
- 30. Warm southerly wind on the Bulgarian coast
- 33. Actor McGregor
- 36. 37-Aross label word
- 37. Sancerre or Syrah
- 38. Fluster
- 40. Word with bag or pocket
- 41. Lays to rest
- 43. Std.
- 44. Thin layer
- 46. Speckled steed
- 47. SI : joule :: CGS : ____
- 48. Anode indicator
- 49. First non-European literature Nobelist
- 51. H, to Homer
- 52. Cordoned (off)
- 54. "No matter where you go, there you ____": Buckaroo Banzai
- 56. "Let It Go" singer Menzel
- 58. Marie Kondo's opposite
- 61. Hogwash
- 65. "BoJack Horseman" voice actor Will
- 67. Luxury

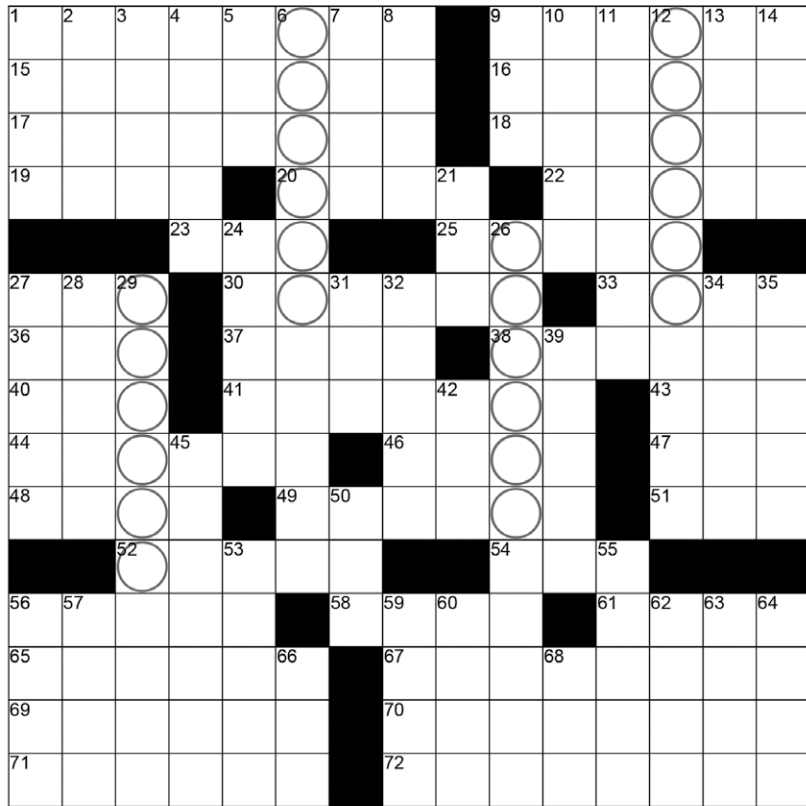
- 69. Bird that can recognize itself in a mirror
- 70. Finally turned (to)
- 71. Air rifle ammo
- 72. Maximum cloud heights according to radar ... or a description of 6-, 12-, 26-, and 29-Down

DOWN

- 1. "Now I get it"
- 2. Van ____ beard
- 3. Nothing doing?
- 4. Griddlecake with different versions in Colombia and Venezuela
- 5. Captcha target
- 6. Do in
- 7. Duds
- 8. Trough stuff
- 9. "____ and Nancy"

- 10. D-Day beach code name
- 11. Weather and soil observing station for farming, familiarly
- 12. Bearer of North America's largest edible native fruit
- 13. Reverse time?
- 14. Home makeover, informally
- 21. Atmospheric-pressure-based metric of El Nino/La Nina cycle: Abbr.
- 24. Yang of "Saturday Night Live"
- 26. Hillary Clinton's predecessor
- 27. Skullcap?
- 28. Sans-serif font
- 29. Sounds of discontent
- 31. This blows!
- 32. Corp. shuffle

- 34. "Fore!," for one
- 35. "Passing" actress Ruth
- 39. Ed of "Up"
- 42. [Time to milk me!]
- 45. Line of constant cloudiness, on a map
- 50. Paid spots
- 53. Barbecue base?
- 55. Siskel's partner
- 56. "Inert" but not "stable"
- 57. Like a room with bare walls, say
- 59. Mythology
- 60. International grp. that's well financed?
- 62. Golden rule preposition
- 63. Home of the GFS model
- 64. Classic sneakers
- 66. Banh ____ (Vietnamese New Year dish)
- 68. British throne?



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See page 649 for the answers to this puzzle.

STUDENT GRANTS

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“As a recipient of the 2024 AMS Annual Meeting Student Travel Grant, I was able to have the opportunity to attend the Annual in Baltimore, which has since opened so many opportunities for me. Attending the Annual Meeting meant that I was able to network with many professionals and colleagues throughout the weather enterprise and step out of my comfort zone to try new things. Through the various opportunities AMS gives, I have been able to volunteer my time on the Local Chapter Affairs Committee and the AMS Weather Ready Nation Symposium as chair/cochair to help further the mission of the organization. It feels great as a young student professional coming into the field to be able to have access to AMS grants and awards so I can professionally grow and learn without the burden of missing out simply due to financial constraints, and for that I am grateful.”

— **NICHOLAS ALBERS**, recipient of the 2024 Annual Meeting Student Travel Grant.

CAREERS

“I believe being successful in broadcast meteorology requires a very strong background in math and sciences, especially during severe weather situations. When bad weather threatens, it’s important to



break down the reasoning behind your forecast and give viewers the confidence they need to prepare. Viewers recognize a strong meteorology background when we’re on TV analyzing the dangers behind the storms in real time.

The most important skill to have is attention to detail. Words matter. When severe weather is happening, viewers are clinging to every single word. It’s our job to stay calm under pressure.

Even day to day, deadlines are tight in the news industry, so time management is an important skill.”

— **ALEX CALAMIA**, weekend morning meteorologist at News12 in Long Island, New York, on courses and skills he thinks would be most helpful to individuals wanting a career in the profession.

Answers to the puzzle on page 646.

