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		9			7		
		2				5	3
6				3	1		
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Difficulty level: Medium #34261

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that the digits 1 through 9 appear one time each in every row, column, and 3x3 box.

Solution to last week's puzzle
Puzzle #29169 (Easy)
All solutions available at <www.sudoku.com>.

4	2	5	9	3	1	7	6	8
8	3	9	5	6	7	4	1	2
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5	9	3	4	1	6	2	8	7
7	6	2	3	9	8	1	4	5
3	1	7	8	2	9	6	5	4
2	5	8	6	4	3	9	7	1
9	4	6	1	7	5	8	2	3

This issue's Community Calendar is brought to you by:



30 Years of Doing Good Things

“ADA25!”

July 21, noon-2pm, Portland State University, Park Blocks (between SW Harrison St & Montgomery St, Portland). Commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) at “ADA25!” The free event includes activity stations for hands-on learning as well as representatives from disability organizations sharing their connection to the disability-rights movement, social justice for people with disabilities, and how the ADA has impacted the lives of millions of Americans since its passage on July 26, 1990. ASL interpreters are available from noon to 2:00pm. For info, or to request an accommodation, call (503) 725-4150 or e-mail <drc@pdx.edu>.

“Kasagi: Gates of Hope”

July 21-Aug 3, noon-7pm (Mon), 10am-7pm (Tue-Sun), Portland Japanese Garden (611 SW Kingston Ave, Portland). View “Kasagi: Gates of Hope,” an exhibit describing the incredible story of the Portland Japanese Garden’s mission to return two kasagi to Japan. In 2013, two years after the devastating Japanese 2011 earthquake and tsunami, two wood pieces washed ashore within a month of each other on two different Oregon beaches. The pieces, which had no identifying marks, were the bowed crossbeams of a torii, the gate that marks the entrance to a Shinto shrine. Despite many efforts, the pieces remained unclaimed. To protect the kasagi, the Portland Japanese Garden took custody of them and vowed to find where they came from. In May 2014, representatives of the garden travelled to three prefectures in the Tohoku region, the area hardest hit by the 2011 tsunami. After showing photos, talking to people, and giving media interviews, they finally found where the kasagi belonged: a shrine in Hachinohe, a coastal fishing village directly hit by the tsunami. Soon, through donated transportation from Pacific Lumber & Shipping and Yamato Transport U.S.A., the kasagi will be returned to Hachinohe, where they will be repaired and restored to the shrine. Before the voyage back to Japan, the pieces are on display at the garden. For info, call (503) 223-1321 or visit <www.japanesegarden.com>.

“Race Talks 2”

July 22, 5:30pm (doors open), 6-9pm, Maranatha Church (4222 NE 12th Ave, Portland). Attend a free forum about voicing opinions and suggestions to local police officers. The event is held as part of “Race Talks 2,” which is facilitated by trained volunteers from Uniting to Understand Racism. For info, call (971) 222-8254 or e-mail <racetalks01@gmail.com>.

Darjeeling

July 23, 7:30pm, Powell’s City of Books (1005 W Burnside St, Portland). Join Jeff Koehler as he presents *Darjeeling: The Colorful History and Precarious Fate of the World’s Greatest Tea*, a book about tea bushes in Darjeeling, which run across a mythical landscape steeped with the religious, the sacred, and the picturesque. Planted at a high elevation in the heart of the Eastern Himalayas, the linear rows of brilliant green, waist-high shrubs that coat the steep slopes and valleys produce only a fraction of the world’s tea — less than one percent of India’s total — yet from the limited crop, it is generally considered the best in the world. For info, call (503) 228-4651 or visit <www.powells.com>.

“The Moving Wall”

July 23-26, noon (Thu)-2pm (Sun), Milwaukie High School (11300 SE 23rd Ave, Milwaukie, Ore.). View “The Moving Wall,” a half-sized replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. The replica features the memorial’s black, reflective surface with the names of more than 58,000 servicemen and women who died or are missing in Vietnam. Viewing is open to the public and available 24 hours a day. Materials are provided so visitors can make rubbings of names etched on the wall. The four-day event also includes an opening ceremony, the readings of casualty lists, an “Honoring Military Service and Sacrifice” parade, a recognition ceremony, and musical presentations. Grief counsellors, drinking water, restrooms, sitting areas, first aid rooms, and a snack bar are also available onsite. For info, call (503) 786-7555. To view a full schedule of events, visit <www.milwaukieoregon.gov/citycouncil/vietnam-50th-commemoration-partnership>. To learn more, visit <www.themovingwall.org> or <www.vietnamwar50th.com>.

Summer trade workshops

July 24, 9am-noon, Sheraton Portland Airport Hotel (8235 NE Airport Way, Portland). Attend a workshop for small- and medium-sized exporters and importers to help identify challenges and opportunities each faces, which can lead to specific freight-transportation-project recommendations for the 2016 Oregon legislature. Additional workshops are scheduled throughout the state — Redmond (July 28), Hermiston (July 29), Ontario (August 10), Albany (August 11), and Medford (August 12). For info, call (503) 986-0123. To register for a workshop, visit <www.oregontradesolutions.com>.

Buddhist relic tour

July 24-26, 6-8pm (Fri), 10am-7pm (Sat), 10am-5pm (Sun), Buddhist Henjyoji Temple (2634 SE 12th Ave, Portland). View a collection of sacred relics of the Buddha and other Buddhist masters from India, Tibet, and China. Buddhists believe relics embody the master’s spiritual qualities of compassion and wisdom and are deliberately produced by the master at his death. There are 3,000 relics in the collection, including those offered to the tour by His Holiness the Dalai Lama, which are more than 2,600 years old, as well as pieces from the Sakya Reliquary in Tibet and the Meiktila Museum in Burma. Most of the relics resemble multi-colored, pearl-like crystals called *ringsel* in Tibetan and *sarira* in Sanskrit. A public viewing follows an



WEB JUNKIE. China is the first country in the world to classify internet addiction as a clinical disorder. A cure for the disorder is being tested in a military-style Beijing treatment facility, where young patients, who prefer the virtual world to the real world, are forced to face their virtual demons. *Web Junkie*, a documentary about the Chinese approach, airs July 28 on Oregon Public Broadcasting Plus. (Photo/Dogwoof Global)

opening ceremony at 6:00pm on Friday. For info, call Brian at (503) 349-4159, e-mail <relictour2015@shingonpdx.org>, or visit <www.MaitreyaLovingKindnessTour.com>.

“Tree Scouting Days”

July 25, 9am-2pm, East Portland. Volunteer to “scout” for under-utilized fruit trees located in east Portland neighborhoods. The Portland Fruit Tree Project’s annual “Tree Scouting Days” event in east Portland helps address the region’s food deserts while encouraging neighbors to share their bounty. Registrants help pick found fruit, with at least 50 percent of the harvest donated to local food pantries. For info, call (503) 284-6106 or visit <www.portlandfruit.org/scoutday>.

Party in the Park

July 25, 11am-5pm, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD) Howard M. Terpenning Complex (15707 SW Walker Rd, Beaverton, Ore.). Enjoy a day of family fun at THPRD’s Party in the Park. The free event includes music, bubble soccer, ladder golf, climbing walls, giant inflatables, a classic car showcase, cultural performances, the Family Triathlon, food, swimming, crafts, and more. For info, call (503) 645-6433 or visit <www.thprd.org>.

1860s vintage base ball game

July 25, 6pm, Fort Vancouver National Historic Site, Parade Ground (1001 E Fifth St, Vancouver, Wash.). Celebrate organized baseball in the Vancouver area at a free 1860s vintage base ball game. Teams play the game barehanded under the National Association of Base Ball Players rules of 1860. Re-enactors portray two local teams — the Occidental Base Ball Club of Vancouver and the Sherman Base Ball Club of Fort Vancouver — who played in the area beginning in 1867. For info, call (360) 816-6230 or visit <www.nps.gov/fova>.

Sunday Parkways: Northeast Portland

July 26, 11am-4pm, Woodlawn, Alberta, Khunamokwst, and Fernhill Parks (Northeast Portland). Walk and bike through northeast Portland neighborhoods and parks without motor traffic during a Sunday Parkways event. Entertainment and activities take place in the parks and along the eight-mile, two-way route, which has no start or finish. For info, call (503) 823-7599 or visit <www.portlandsundayparkways.org>.

“Sharing Our Histories, Dreaming Our Future”

July 26, 1-5pm, Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (10301 NE Glisan St, Portland). Celebrate the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), a landmark civil-rights law that prohibits discrimination against individuals with disabilities in all areas of public life. The event, which has the theme, “Sharing Our Histories, Dreaming Our Future,” features storytellers sharing personal experiences of living with disabilities and community-hosted table displays. For info, call Phillip at (503) 823-5146.

Web Junkie

July 28, 7-8pm; repeats July 30, 4-5am; Oregon Public Broadcasting Plus (OPB Plus). Watch *Web Junkie*, a documentary about Chinese teenagers who prefer the virtual world to the real world and are being treated for internet addiction. China is the first country in the world to classify internet addiction as a clinical disorder, the cure for which is the subject of *Web Junkie*. The film goes deep inside a military-style Beijing treatment facility, where young patients are forced to face their virtual demons. To verify showtimes, call (503) 293-1982 or visit <www.opb.org>.

Bite Size

July 29, 7-10pm, Clinton Street Theater (2522 SE Clinton St, Portland). Watch *Bite Size*, a film about America’s battle against childhood obesity. With one in three children now overweight, the epidemic is sweeping the country at an unforgiving rate. In spite of these odds, *Bite Size* showcases the stories of four inspiring kids from diverse backgrounds who are fighting for their health one day at a time. For info, call (503) 238-5588 or visit <www.cstpdx.com>. To learn more, visit <www.bitesizemovie.com>.

The Oregon Trail: A New American Journey

July 30, 7:30pm, Powell’s City of Books (1005 W Burnside St, Portland). Join Rinker Buck as he presents *The Oregon Trail: A New American Journey*, a book following the epic account of travelling the length of the Oregon Trail the old-fashioned way — in a covered wagon with a team of mules — an audacious journey that hasn’t been attempted in a century. The book also chronicles the rich history of the trail, the people who made the migration, and its significance to the country. The Oregon Trail spanned 2,000 miles, traversing six states from Missouri to the Pacific coast. For info, call (503) 228-4651 or visit <www.powells.com>.

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