

Airlie Beach Whitsunday RSL Sub Branch



PARADISE POST



APRIL/MAY 2018

What's on

Next Members Meeting:
Wed 6TH JUNE:@ 7pm. Reef Gateway Hotel. Cold drinks and tucker

Badge sales

We still need members to assist with the badge sales also meat tray raffle sales 1st and last Friday of the month at Reef Gateway.

Please contact Bill on
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YOUR HELP

Support RSL

We are always seeking people who want to assist us in providing support to our current and former servicemen and women. There are many ways you can get involved:

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Show your support to our veterans and those currently serving by buying a badge from an RSL representative and wearing it with pride on ANZAC or Remembrance Day.

DONATE TO AN APPEAL

Donations to our ANZAC and Poppy Appeals enable our Sub Branches to continue to provide welfare and wellbeing services in their local communities.

BECOME A VOLUNTEER

RSL Sub Branches are involved in their local communities, visiting veterans, schools and community groups. Some ways you may be able to assist a Sub Branch include driving members for visits, providing administration or specialist support, or helping to sell merchandise to raise funds around ANZAC Day and Remembrance Day. Contact your local Sub Branch to find out how you can help.

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Life as Bill see's it...

The captain of one of the ships I served on was a very self centred man and coming from a rich family was an art collector of some renowned. He was also rather disliked by most of the crew, officers and sailors alike. Anyway my boss at the time was a lawyer and was the ships legal officer.

One day he went to the captain and said “ Sir I have some good news and some bad news for you, What do you want first?” The captain replied “ I’ve had a hell of a day, lets have the good news first” My boss said “your wife rang and told me she invested \$5000 in two pictures this week that maybe worth 10s of thousands of dollars. “well done, very good indeed” said the captain “ so what could the bad news be?” my boss replied “both pictures are of you with the Admirals wife.”

Just a thought: Winners complain - Losers Complain

I got a satellite dish for our tv many years ago. As we were posted to a remote area and technicians were non existant, yes the thing packed it in. I rang the help desk and asked for help. I had the tv out , the back off, and a mass of tangled wires spilling onto the floor, and the phone glued to my ear. I finally said to the guy on the other end, “ tell you what I am going to do, I am going to hang up now go to university for a couple of years and then call you back.

Just a thought: He was so narrow minded he could see through a keyhole with both eyes.

On the gun line an overworked ships cook walked naked, but wrapped in glad wrap into the sick bay and told the doctor that he had gone mad. The doc looked at him and said” Yes, I can clearly see your nuts.”

Have fun, lifes too short not to.
Bill.

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They shall grow not old,
As we that are left grow
old,

Age shall not weary them

Or the years condemn

At the going down of the sun,

And in the morning

WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.



Army News

A PLATOON patrols down a deserted road as an M1A1 Abrams provides firepower, when suddenly small arms fire rings out.

So begins the Combined Arms Training Activity (CATA) of the Officer and Junior Leaders' Course (OJLC).

Australian and New Zealand trainers of Task Group Taji (TGT) 6 have been preparing trainees of the fifth iteration of this course, delivered through the NonCommissioned Officer Academy (NCO-A) at Taji Military Complex, for 11 weeks. Cpl Andy Trudgian, of TGT-6's Training Team-1, has been assisting the instructors of NCO-A as they put about 100 Iraqi Army students through their paces.

"The training involved basic soldiering principles ranging from urban and rural patrols all the way through to platoon and company-size activities," Cpl Trudgian said.

"There were a range of activities we conducted in the lead up to the CATA from small section-level attacks from an insurgent force through to security for local authorities." Although this was the second OJLC CATA TGT-6 has overseen, this is the first where the training team has delivered the full period of instruction. During this period the trainees were introduced to a number of new skills such as integrating tanks as a manoeuvre capability.

For 2IC Training Team-1 Capt Dylan Paraga, it was a proud moment to see the trainees through the 11-week course.

"This is the first complete course our training team has conducted in support of NCO-A, so it's been a great experience to see the trainees grow and develop throughout," Capt Paraga said.

"Seeing the standard of individual and collective skills that they arrived with, in comparison to the end product, has given all the Anzac trainers a sense of genuine pride and success in what we are doing over here."



ANTI-AIRCRAFT missiles streaked over Woomera Range as 16ALR's 110 Bty put Robotsystem 70 (RBS70) air defence missile launchers through their paces from April 14-20. About 60 of the battery's gunners launched a series of missiles during Exercise Remagen Bridge in the lead-up to exercises Hamel and Pitch Black. Bty Comd Maj Justin McBurney said he could not be happier with the outcomes of the exercise. "Not many people

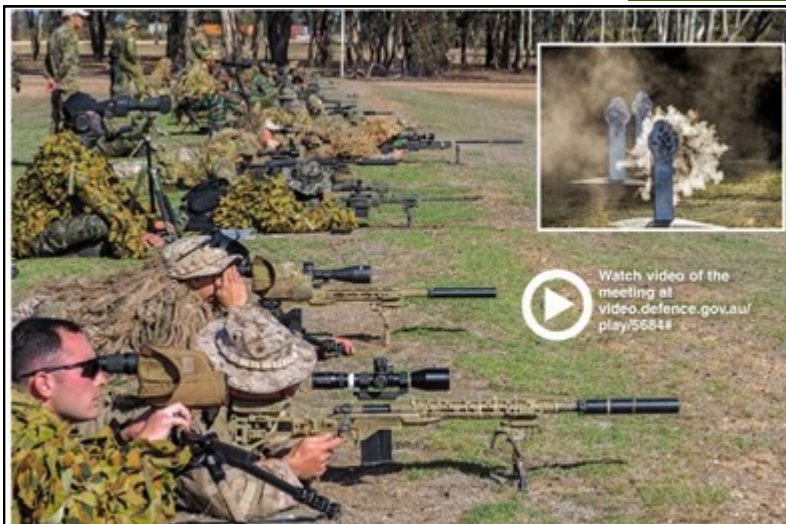


in the country can say their job is to shoot down aircraft; it's a unique skill and an unusual thing to do" he said.

"The fact someone is getting to do that in real life, and that they are firing off some of the most expensive ammunition in Army is unique." He said the adrenalin rush that followed from firing the RBS-70 was second to none. "I haven't experienced anything else that comes close to it," he said. "We've proven the RBS-70 provides a key capability within the battlespace and that it gives essential protection to combat brigades." The aim of Remagen Bridge was to inculcate the RBS-70 gunners against the effects of firing the weapon. "They familiarise themselves with the noises and the feel of the weapon system," Maj McBurney said. "The secondary efforts of the exercise were the development of tactical firing skills and familiarisation with all-arms air defence, which is an essential all-corps skill to defend against targets such as small unmanned aircraft."

For Gnr Sophie Hjorth, it was the first time she live-fired the RBS-70, after more than six months training. Gnr Hjorth was required to acquire and track the target – a Phoenix Jet UAV target drone – and, after having received the command to engage, pressed the trigger and the missile took off. "I fired my first missile, it was a really exciting thing to do, the adrenalin rush was awesome, and I can't wait to shoot fire another missile," she said.

Army News



TO THE casual observer they might seem like any old target, but these innovative steel creations allow the ADF to better train shooters in combat marksmanship. The targets were used at the Australian Army Skill at Arms Meeting (AASAM) at Puckapunyal, Victoria in April and May by local and international shooters. Leut-Comdr Wayne Richards, the Director of Competition at AASAM highlighted the benefits.

“This is version five of these targets. The high-tensile steel strength, the way we water-cut them and the specific welding used means we can fire at the targets as close as seven metres,” Leut-Comdr Richards said.

“The 5.56mm F1 ball and 9mm rounds we are using on the ranges disintegrate on impact.” Future training applications and skills developments are clear for

weapons users across the ADF.

“This increases the ability for Army to train close-combat shooting and Navy to train for boardings,” Leut-Comdr Richards said.

“Once more of our people are accustomed to shooting steel at seven metres, something we’ve never done, they’ll have even greater weapon-handling skills.” Competitors from 18 countries come to AASAM, held annually, to test their combat marksmanship skills, team tactical drills and equipment on these and more traditional targets.

Many of those taking part in the Australian and international phases gave the targets the thumbs up.

Pte Alain Youdain, of 3RAR, was one of the shooters impressed by the reactive targets that let the firer know if they have hit the mark as intended.

“Having something react at close range and not having to go and check the target afterwards is really cool,” Pte Youdain said.

“It will pivot on a point and ping giving immediate feedback.” Senior officers visiting from militaries around the world, including Iraq, Papua New Guinea and Vietnam, also had the chance to pick up a weapon and see what it was like to shoot at the new targets.

Maj Ash Zimmerlie

1RAR cleaned up in the teams events at this year’s Australian Army Skills at Arms Meeting (AASAM), bagging a host of awards and being named the champion major unit at the competition that ran from April 16-22.

This success built on 2017, where 1RAR won the majority of team events.

Team coach Sgt Ash Moran said it was the team, unit and formation trophies that mattered most.

“There was consistent variation in the individual team member places for each match,” he said.

“Some of our team are best with the assault rifle, others shooting falling plates, others employing the pistol.

“Others are better shooting by night – or with the Light Support Weapon.

“In the end, it was the sum of these talents that proved the difference.” Cpl Matthew Hawker, a veteran of several AASAMs, said the team concentrated on coming together as a unit.

“When preparing for the event, we really focused on bonding as a team, learning each other’s strengths and areas of vulnerability,” he said.

“We didn’t just practice; we pursued the ‘perfect practice’ technique developed by leading sporting teams.” Sgt Moran was pleased with the team first approach and that no one was striving for personal glory.

“Positive thinking throughout proved a force multiplier; as the proverb goes, ‘a single arrow is easily broken, but a bundle isn’t.’” The team approach did reap individual rewards, with all five members of the 1RAR team placed in the top nine Army marksmen.

Historic award for unit

FOR the first time in its history, the RAAF School of Administration and Logistics Training has been awarded the Stonehaven Trophy in the 2017 Air Force Proficiency and Leadership Awards.

CO RAAFSALT WGCDR Vhonda Hewson said the unit at RAAF Base Wagga was tremendously proud of the achievement.

“It is the first time in history that RAAFSALT has received this award and I am tremendously proud of the unit,” WGCDR Hewson said.

“Every day I witness the countless efforts RAAFSALT members make towards providing relevant, engaging and innovative learning for a fifth generation Air Force.

“The entire team contributed to this award. The efforts of each and every member of the unit are reflective of an immensely proficient team with an unwavering commitment to quality learning.” The award recognises the most proficient training establishment that contributes to Air Force learning and was open for nominations from 27 other units.

WGCDR Hewson said the winning unit was assessed in areas such as delivery of effective trainees to Air Force, calibre of instructional personnel, contributions to capability as well as commitment to values, morale and esprit de corps.

CPL Naomi Grey, a newly posted Personnel Capability Specialist, said she felt extremely inspired by what the members of the unit had achieved.

“I was encouraged by my chain of command to examine our current ways of teaching following a simple philosophy from day one, ‘does what we do contribute to learning and if not why are we doing it?’,” CPL Grey said.

“This way of thinking has inspired us to focus on teaching our students ‘how to think’ as opposed to ‘what to think’.

“As a result, students now have more ownership of their learning and our instructors have the freedom to employ different instructing styles to suit students’ needs.

“I look forward to seeing where this instructor career can take me.”

SGT Gareth Thomas, a reservist for Airbase Protection Flight at No. 2 Security Forces Squadron, put his skills to the test when he apprehended an armed robber in Brisbane in April. SGT Thomas was buying dinner for his family when he noticed a suspicious man entering a local Subway store. “I saw him go into the store and come back out again, and I thought it was strange, so I decided to watch him from my car,” SGT Thomas said. “When he went back into the store, he tried to open the gate to get behind the counter, and the girl working in the store started looking distressed, so I went in to help.” SGT Thomas’ training kicked in and he quickly subdued the would-be robber who was armed with a syringe. “My son called the police, and I held the man until they arrived,” he said. “My main concern was for the girls working in the store. One of them goes to school with my son, so they were fairly young.” SGT Thomas has been a reservist for 24 years. He first joined as an Airfield Defence Guard prior to moving into the Airbase Protection Flight.



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SQNLDR Skye Smith

The photograph of CPL Tara Enchong takes pride of place among the many portraits of past and present Indigenous serving members in the Serving Country Exhibition. Photo: CPL Nicci Freeman

STORIES are our history. They connect us through shared experiences and become a part of our rich military traditions and culture.

Some of these stories were shared when community leaders and Defence personnel launched the Serving Country Exhibition at the Newcastle War Memorial Cultural Centre on April 20.

Serving Country shares the personal journeys of nearly 200 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander service personnel over the past century.

The exhibition honours the service, acknowledges the sacrifices and celebrates the positive roles Indigenous servicemen and women have performed within the Australian community.

AN Air Force team played a key role in the collection of objects and stories from the Middle East area of operations for the Australian War Memorial's National Collection.

Personnel took part in the ADF/ AWM Collections Coordination Group's (CCG) mission to procure items from Operations Accordion, Okra and Manitou in the Middle East.

The mission was planned and executed by the History and Heritage Branch Air Force (HH-AF) on behalf of the Sea Power Centre Australia and the Army History Unit. It marked the first opportunity to take the lead in a joint AWM/ ADF activity.

HH-AF Director-General AIRCDRE John Meier, a member of the AWM CCG, said the intent of the mission was to provide access for AWM personnel to visit deployed units to conduct interviews, acquire imagery as well as identify artefacts and records of historical significance.

"It was the largest and broadest in scope of any mission [of its type] conducted, with 12 ADF and AWM personnel deploying on three concurrent operations," AIRCDRE Meier said.

Detachment Commander WGCDR Leigh Collins, Deputy Director Plans HH-AF, said the Air Force/AWM element was particularly interested in covering the contribution of Air Task Group, Air Mobility Task Group and other Air Force support elements.

"An essential element of preparation and familiarisation was the opportunity to visit units and personnel undertaking pre-deployment training," WGCDR Collins said.

The AWM team visited RAAF Base Williamtown to meet crew members about to deploy, inspected an E-7A Wedgetail and observed an E-7A crew undergoing mission rehearsal exercises in preparation for their upcoming deployment.

The team also visited No. 33 Squadron at RAAF Base Amberley and participated in a KC-30A air refuelling training mission.

The Air Force team included GPCAPT Phil Edwards from the Air Power Development Centre and two AWM staff members, Shane Casey and Stuart Bennington. An additional team member was Megan Cope, AWM commissioned official war artist.

"One of my tasks was to collect information so that current operations are incorporated into the RAAF online Air Power courses available through the Air Power Development Centre website," GPCAPT Edwards said.

WGCDR Collins said more than 80 formal oral history interviews were recorded, complemented by ad-hoc interviews with a range of personnel.

Interviews are planned with members who have returned home from deployment along with follow-up visits to units to build on Air Force's contributions.

CCG is co-chaired by MAJGEN Brian Dawson (retd), Head Military Strategic Commitments and Nick Fletcher, Assistant Director, Branch Head, National Collection.



Navy News

FRENCH President Emmanuel Macron seized an opportunity to meet with Navy personnel during a three day visit to Australia.

In a sign of strengthening ties between the two countries, Mr Macron and Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull visited HMA Ships Waller and Canberra berthed at Garden Island, Sydney, on May 2.



Mr Macron toured HMAS Canberra where he met French

and Australian sailors and inspected some of the ADF's most sophisticated capabilities, including Navy's MRH-90 Taipan, Army's Tiger armed reconnaissance helicopter and the Hawkei and Bushmaster protected mobility vehicles, all developed in collaboration with French industry partners.

CO Canberra CAPT Ashley Papp said his crew worked hard to host the event and was delighted to host the president and the official party.

"Our relationship with France is important to Australia, with common views on global security issues and cooperation in the region," CAPT Papp said.

Most recently the relationship was enhanced by the Future Submarine Program. The next generation of 12 Shortfin Barracuda submarines will be constructed in Adelaide, with French company DCNS selected as the preferred international partner for the design.

The \$50 billion Future Submarine Project is Australia's largest and most complex Defence acquisition.

It will deliver a regionally superior submarine that meets Australia's unique national security requirements.

"Australia and France are very much committed, and already working together, to preserve peace and security in the South-East Asia and Pacific regions," CAPT Papp said.

"This is done primarily through ADF engagement with the French Armed Forces of New Caledonia, based in Noumea.

"We also work together to provide coordinated humanitarian and disaster relief operations, which was demonstrated by the efforts of Canberra in Fiji in 2016, following Tropical Cyclone Winston." Australia and France also participate together in Indo-Pacific exercises and cooperate on regional maritime surveillance operations run by the Forum Fisheries Agency.

This month, HMAS Choules will deploy to Noumea to take part in Exercise Croix du Sud, a biennial, multinational military activity hosted by the French Armed Forces in New Caledonia, with a scenario based on the devastating aftermath of a category-four cyclone.

For Anzac Day in April, Defence Minister Marise Payne, CDF ACM Mark Binskin and Mr Turnbull attended commemorative events at Villers Bretonneux in France, including the opening of the Sir John Monash Centre and the Anzac Day service.

Navy News



CMDR Victor Pilicic has been appointed as SADFO of two Defence bases.

LEUT Todd Fitzgerald NAVY continues to strengthen its presence in Darwin with CO HMAS Coonawarra appointed as Senior Australian Defence Force Officer (SADFO) of two Top End Defence bases.

CMDR Viktor Pilicic is the first CO Coonawarra to be appointed as SADFO of both Larrakeyah Defence Precinct and Defence Establishment Berrimah.

The position was previously held by the Deputy Commander of Northern Command (DCOM NORCOM) and appointed by CJOPS.

Outgoing SADFO and current DCOM NORCOM CAPT Bryan Parker said the Service Chiefs supported CDF's decision to transfer SADFO responsibilities to Navy.

"While Larrakeyah Defence Precinct remains an important and dynamic joint Defence base, Joint Operations Command is about conducting operations and major ADF exercises, so it is more appropriate that the SADFO responsibilities fit with a service group as they have the mechanisms to strategically manage supporting infrastructure," CAPT Parker said.

"In this particular circumstance that service group is Navy, noting that generating Navy capability is the main effort of both bases and Navy has the most personnel posted there." CMDR Pilicic said the addition of the SADFO role to his responsibilities made sense as Defence looked to increase its support to ADF operations in the north, particularly in the maritime arena.

The Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works is considering two major projects worth almost \$500 million at Larrakeyah Defence Precinct.

The projects include the redevelopment of the precinct and the upgrade of maritime structures at Coonawarra, including a new wharf and fuel storage.

COMAUSFLT RADM Jonathan Mead said while it was important he witnessed the appointment, the main reason for his visit was to thank the officers and sailors in Darwin for their continued hard work.

"Navy has 21 ships and 1600 sailors at sea. We do that every day, and a good proportion of those sailors come from here in Darwin," RADM Mead said.

"The work that you do and the sacrifices you and your families make, the fact you serve the country and you put your fellow Australians ahead of yourselves, is deserving of recognition."

HMAS Adelaide is preparing to embark for Hawaii on Indo-Pacific Endeavour (IPE). The three-month deployment is the second iteration of IPE at which she has been designated as the flagship. CO Adelaide CAPT Jonathan Earley said his crew was making final preparations to get underway at the end of May. "We are very excited to be deploying again on this important activity in our region," CAPT Earley said. "For IPE18, we will also be participating in RimPac 2018 mid-deployment, working with more than a dozen navies from around the Pacific. "There is much to do before we get underway and my team is working hard to make sure we are ship shape for the journey." Nothing has been left to chance with the LHD taking advantage of a routine maintenance period for a spell in dry dock at Fleet Base East, emerging with a clean bill of health. Adelaide will spend the coming weeks loading stores, personnel and equipment. "We are in great shape and morale is excellent," CAPT Earley said. "Everyone on board understands how important IPE is, not just to Navy but to Australia's regional interests."



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ANZAC DAY 2018

Again this years ANZAC Day commemorations were very successful and the community support and attendance was exceeding expectations. We were lucky enough to have 36 Squadron join us this year, with a fly past of the C17 Globe master. This was very much a highlight of the service. On the 24th we held an RPC FOR 36 Sqn which was a great evening and well attended. Anzac day itself was a great success and the community turn out was very well attended and the support shown was again outstanding. The fly over from 36 Sqn was a hit with community and is still being talked about.

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Below Jan Clifford and Terry Brown



Below: Ian Hudson lays a wreath for the AHS Centaur was sunk by a Japanese submarine



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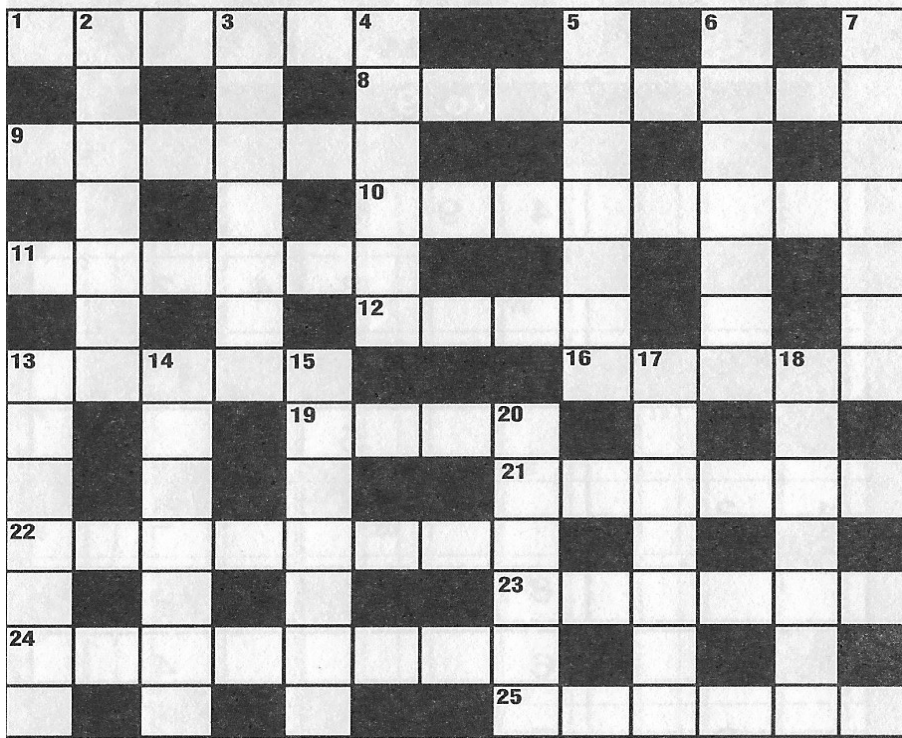
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- 2. Cavalry man.
- 3. Unimportant.
- 4. Start again.
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- 7. Make longer.
- 13. Fatty.
- 14. Shuns.
- 15. Imitate.
- 17. Pressured can.
- 18. Cinema.
- 20. Employ.

A man and a woman were having a quiet, romantic dinner in a fine restaurant. They were gazing lovingly at each other and holding hands.

The waitress, taking another order at a table a few steps away, suddenly noticed the man slowly sliding down his chair and under the table, but the woman stared straight ahead.

The waitress watched as the man slid all the way down his chair and out of sight under the table. Still, the woman stared straight ahead.

The waitress, thinking this behavior a bit risqué and that it might offend other diners, went over to the table and, tactfully, began by saying to the woman, "Pardon me, ma'am, but I think your husband just slid under the table."

The woman calmly looked up at her and said, "No, he didn't. He just walked in through the door."



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Instructions:

The numbers 1 to 9 must appear in each row, column and 3 x 3 box. Numbers can not be duplicated.

Word Puzzle

B _ _ _ _ _

SP _ _ _ _ _

_ _ _ _ _ DRESS

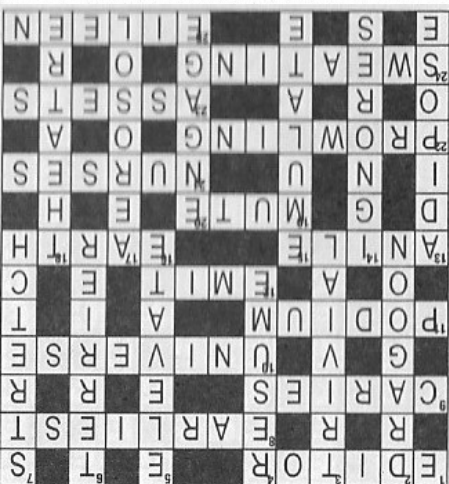
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TH _ _ _ _ _

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Word puzzle solution: READ

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



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