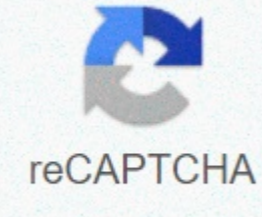




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## One summer's day tab

Windows 8 RC can release this summer, Japan recommends Google put an end to its Autocomplete search feature, and AVG's latest update includes some interesting features. Windows 8 Release Candidate Rumors for June, Retail release in October: A posting over at WinUnleaked.tk this weekend said that the Release Candidate for Windows 8 could hit in June, with a retail release slated for October. While this is nothing but a rumor at this point, these dates seem legitimate, as the dates announced follow very close to the same development track as Windows 7 — a track Microsoft has previously said they follow very closely. [Ars Technica] Google ordered to close Search Autocomplete Feature in Japan over privacy complaint: A Japanese court has approved a complaint from a man who claims Google's automatic complete feature violates his privacy, and has even damaged his career. As a result, the court demands that Google shut down the feature. [The Next Web] AVG Now blocking tracking ad, monitor Wi-Fi connections: AVG's latest update includes a variety of new features, such as stopping ad networks from following you around the internet, as well as protecting you from false (and probably malicious) wireless connections. [CNET] Google Voice Eyeing Carrier Tie-ups Beyond Sprint: Sprint may currently be the only carrier that integrates Google Voice into its service, but it could soon be coming to an end. In an interview with CNET, Vincent Paquet, group product manager for Google Voice, said: We have conversations with other carriers about this. Unfortunately, Paquet couldn't name which carriers Google is in conversation for. [CNET] And with the official start of winter, we say farewell to another Tabs Intern. To the family of Intern José: he was diligent and thoughtful, and he gave his all to the holy cause of newsletter. Before he disappeared into the odd hot mist that settled over us in a thick blanket, ending any hopes of seeing this year's Christmas ghosts, he typed the following note to the wall, handwritten, but still in ticking for some reason: My Tabs internship is over. What's next? I don't know. A thing I learned during this internship is that I like writing and that I'm not terrible at it. However, Rusty's continued coverage of journalism on the internet is scary to me. And who actually makes it into the music industry? Jenn Pelly's smart and passionate article about G.L.O.S.S. and Downtown Boys makes me feel like I'm indeed engaging in something significant, whether it's making music or writing criticism. The idea of making it doesn't really matter as much as close to something beautiful. This pursuit was the one constant in my life - it led me to Seattle, where I had the opportunity to make music and meet a lot of wonderful people. I'm very to the DIY locations I met my friends and learned how to be in a rock band. Seattle now has fewer spaces than it did before, but when the housing market goes soft, maybe we can score some new areas. And by us I mean you - I had my fill to run a venue. DIY shows are just better, and in the face of rapid gentrification that forces beloved places to close, it's easy to concentrate on what's lost. I'd rather try to figure out how we can keep going. Seattle has very good rock journalists and a total lack of interest in fricking with bands called Cuntz or Black Pussy. We are not fragile; we are not PC warriors. We're just making spaces that are slightly better than the rest of this wasteland.1 And I think we'll work it out. Series season 2 is better than season 1 whoops it night Twitter baby - Brendan O'Connor (@\_grendan) December 23, 2015 In related #communityarts news: KEXP has a new fraught studio. Holy smoke! I hope they let Neighbours play there after kinda making fun of them in one of my tabs. Cokemachineglow did a very thoughtful but conceptually intensive year-end list where they also announced they were being published. It's a real bummer for me. Despite knowing about the site for a while, I didn't really pay much attention until I read Christopher Alexander's review of Art Angels. Emily Nussbaum, who claims to hate lists, has compiled a list anyway, saying interesting things about the biased lens by which we evaluate prestige TV. The Atlantic thinks it was the best podcast episodes this year. I'm confused - why would you name your article Beyond Serial and then post an episode of Serial at ninth place? I applied for the Today in Tabs internship not really expected to get it. But the people2 spoke! So thanks to my mom for raising me with an eye toward institutional validation and an allergy to all things tacky; my dad because I didn't blink when I said: I'm going to work a service job and try to make it as a musician; my partner, Claire, to encourage me to apply; and Rusty because I am generally chilling and teach me the way of the page. I would also like to thank Carles for opening my eyes for the potential of the internet as a website of creative cultural criticism. Did I say criticism? Sorry, I meant cynicism. So much I'm going to enjoy sleeping past 7AM, I can already say I'm going to miss it. I'm not sure what it is. The money? The power? The Soylent? Rusty said that y'all might see more content from me in other outlets - I sure hope that turns out to be the case! Maybe I can write to you? Maybe you're a music supervisor and producer type who needs a composer. If you are in band, I can record and mix you up. Anyway, if you need me, you can find me in the basement, covered in Soylent, playing with Ableton.Today's Song: Bob Dylan, Queen Jane Jane don't give a damn about my page reputation ~ Thanks José! We will miss you. Well, I won't miss you because none of you interns ever seem to actually leave, but they will miss you. Thanks to this month's intern sponsors, weird bedflow Soylent and Serious Eating. Look, somehow you have to fuel your meat container. Why not make it glorious or easy? Or conceivably both? Food: that's what's for dinner and every other meal. I'm excited to announce that next month's intern will be artist and illustrator Meera Lee Patel, making a bold attempt at an unprecedented month of illustrated Intern tabs. It's going to be quite something. And that's it for the year in Tabs! Thanks to literally everyone who helped, I hope you know who you are because I'm not going to mention names here except for Fast Company. It was, by my count, Tabs issue #412. Here are fewer than 412 more! Skip to content Harvard Men's Health watch Summertime, and life is easy - if you stay healthy, that is. Most men think of winter as the sick season, but summer's seasonal woes can creep in on you when you least expect them. Here are some tips for staying cool, dealing with the sun's awe-inspiring radiant energy, managing poison ivory and fending off the insects that like as much as you like from summer. Heat and humidity Heat could turn an August day into a medical crisis. But with simple precautions, you can stay safe this summer. Home / Subscription boxes for Women/CAUSEBOX/CAUSEBOX News / Today is the last day to choose add-ons for your summer 2020 CAUSEBOX! If you're not known, the add-on market includes ethically products from socially conscious brands. Prices are down to 70%. CAUSEBOX is a quarterly subscription box that features brands and items dedicated to doing well around the world. Many popular brands donate a portion of the proceeds to charities and/or can employ local artisans, use ethically-sourced goods, etc. Use coupon code SUM20 to save 20% off your first box! (Regularly \$54.95 a season.) If you sign up now, the Summer Welcome Box will be your first box. Check out all our CAUSEBOX reviews for more information about this subscription box and sign up for notifications to get spoiled! Do you grab anything from the add-on market? Skip to content A few months ago I started the herculean task of inflicting our family's summer camp situation. Our children range in age from 9 1/2 to 4, they have different interests, and our eldest daughter Penny has Down syndrome. For Penny, camp poses specific challenges. In the past, she has run away from the group at a day camp. Counselors underestimated her abilities. She had trouble making new friends. As her mother, I must ensure that she is safe, while also counselors are going to help her integrate into a new social environment and routine. Over the past few summers,

summers, learned a few things about sending a child with special needs to day camp among typically developing children: Look for camps that fit your child's interests. It can go without saying, but I sometimes have to remember that for Penny, even the things she enjoyed taking an extra effort. Asking her to do activities she doesn't enjoy is almost impossible and incredibly annipatent. In addition, the social and physical dynamics of a new environment present many challenges even when she is excited about them. Penny, for example, loves pools, but she doesn't like to run. She loves gymnastics, and isn't likely to enjoy art. So this summer, I had a camp with tennis, swimming, and a craft time, but I left the art camp that looked cool to me. Assess the camp's attitude towards children with special needs. There's no way to guarantee how camp counselors will see a child with special needs, but a phone call with the program director can help. I once called a camp and after explaining that Penny had Down syndrome heard a fluster, well, we've never had anything like it before! We didn't enter. I look for directors who don't miss a beat when I hear Penny has Down syndrome and still indicate an understanding of her condition. This summer, we enrolled her in a camp where they haven't had children with DS in the past, but they welcomed children on the autism spectrum and with other intellectual disabilities. Engage your child's special education teacher. Any provocative behaviour coming out at the camp probably came up in a school grounds. After Penny ran away from the group, for example, our special education teacher gave the camp counselors a laminated booklet to read with Penny about staying with the group. Teachers who will spend a few minutes on the phone or email can provide a wonderful bridge from school year to summer. Look early and often. In the past, I made the mistake of having lengthy conversations with counselors about Penny's needs on the first day, before they got to know her and before they encountered both her winning spirit and her reluctance to participate in any matches involving running! I thought I did my job well - I got armed with resources, information and advice. I thought I made it clear that Penny should be held to the same standards of behavior as everyone else. I thought I made it clear that she should be expected to try everything, even if she couldn't complete every activity. Then—six weeks later—I showed up at camp on the final day, only to see Penny sitting on the stairs reading a book while the other kids were playing kickball. She wasn't even asked to participate. It then struck me that I had the should have taken to going along the way. I had to make sure she was pushed in appropriate ways, but also that her counselors had the resources they needed when they weren't sure what to do with a Child. For kids, summers should be fun and relaxed, filled with family time and relaxation. Camps can be part of that fun, and parents can help make them more fun for kids with special needs when we prepare well and provide resources along the way. Happy Summer! © Copyright . All rights reserved. Printed this link is to an external website that may or may not meet accessibility guidelines. Guidelines.

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