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the car, and put shingles on the roof. Now the very thought of distinguishing gender based assignments is considered to be anti-social, sexist, and old school. We can't even have gender based restrooms.

Sex outside of the marriage was always taboo. Now it's "nothing but a thang". They don't even teach abstinence in school as a virtue, they encourage youth to use condoms. I have been in schools and have seen them do it.

We have become "woke" but have lost our grounding. So we question everything and everyone, but without a gold standard or a moral code. We are willing to expose our neighbor and friends for a media "aha" moment when we use to cover our neighbor and friends and were moral support. We have lost trust.

I have a friend of mine that I have known for many many years. He said something jokingly to me one day, that resonated beyond our conversation. He made the statement that he had standards, they might be low, but he had standards.

As a society, we have standards, but they are awfully low.

And I may be naïve, but at one point in society, we respected our President and political leadership. Most of us, do not respect political leadership like we once did. And that may be because of the quality of the leadership that we recently have had that denigrated the office and the loss of respect is due. But I think that it is greater than that. We don't respect the police, the teacher, the preacher, our neighbor, and even our friends like we once did. We don't even know our neighbors or care to know our neighbors anymore. We, as a society, has changed dramatically and we have changed in just a few short years.

Facebook and Twitter has become our new communities if we engage in them. If we don't engage in the social media of the day, our community has become smaller and a sense of community is shrinking.

And the foul language that everyone is using is disturbing. I think that the overuse of it in movies has contributed to it's acceptance in soci-

ety as a norm. I could go on about inflation, the death of icons like Whitney Houston and Queen Elizabeth, or the rise of low-cons like Glorilla and Snoop Dog and disappointing local elected officials who have been more concerned about advancing their own personal interest rather than the common good of the community....yes, I could go on and on.

But when I choose to look at it on the bright side, I see good as well. I see wholesome families like Peter and Mechelle Casey who has started a not-for-profit to help broken families unite. I see people like Harriet Holley working with Grandparents and Kins to support abandoned children. I see some, not many, preachers out there spreading the gospel with pure intentions. I see acts of kindness from one person to another. And I see a few, a very few elected officials like State Senator Adrienne Johnson, really trying to help people by engaging in community dialogue and showing support in many ways by just showing up and being present. I see....I see...I see.

And after observing the good, the bad and the ugly, I land where Max Erhman, author of the essay *Desiderata* landed nearly a century ago in 1927. So using his words, I end this essay.

"You are a child of the universe,
no less than the trees and the stars;
you have a right to be here.
And whether or not it is clear to you,
no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God,
whatever you conceive Him to be,
and whatever your labors and aspirations,
in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with
your soul.

With all its sham, drudgery, and broken
dreams, It is still a beautiful world.
Be cheerful. Strive to be happy. "

Happy New Year

The Chicago Peoples Voice would like to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year. The last few years have been laden with changes. Changes in the world, changes in society, changes in the very fabric of how we conduct business and go about our daily lives. While it is / was occurring, it didn't seem so drastic, but as we look back over it, wide is the river that we; have crossed.

Let me unpack that for a moment. Just a few years ago, a cell phone was a nicety that few people could afford. Now everyone has one. Not only do everyone has one, but people are using the cellphones as computers, personal digital assistants, music/radios, chat boxes, alarms, medical devices, reporting tools, and you name it, there is an app for the cell phone that will do it. We have more technology at our fingertips than NASA did when they landed a man on the moon in July of 1969. All in a few short years.

But technology is not the only change. There are dramatic changes in society that are worth noting, some good, some bad.

I will start with the not-so-good first.

The moral and ethical standards of people in general has lowered. Now don't get mad with me, but you have to agree, many of the societal standards that governed our social norms have dissipated. Some of those examples are what we use to consider as male and female roles within the family structure. Women would cook, clean, and care for the children. Men, traditionally, would work outside of the home, bring home the bacon, mow the lawn, fix the plumbing, wash

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Peoples Gas announces \$5 million donation to Share the Warmth program

Donation will help thousands of families

CHICAGO — Peoples Gas announced a \$5 million donation today to the Share the Warmth program, which provides heating grants to Chicago households that have lower incomes. Share the Warmth grants can be used by customers to pay their monthly heating bills. This donation will help more than 25,000 customers who need assistance.

“We know our customers count on us every day to provide the energy they need and we are here to help,” said Torrence Hinton, president — Peoples Gas. “This donation is part of our commitment to help customers manage their bills this winter and all year long.”

With this donation, Peoples Gas has provided more than \$15 mil-

lion to the Share the Warmth program in the past five years.

Besides Share the Warmth, customers with lower incomes may qualify for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program or the Percentage of Income Payment Plan. Both programs offer financial assistance to help eligible customers pay their energy bills. The State of Illinois is expected to have more than \$340 million in low-income assistance available this winter for these programs. The assistance programs are administrated by the Community and Economic Development Association(CEDA).

Applications for these programs are now open. Customers can learn more and apply online atcedaorg.net or by calling 800-571-2332.

Flexible payment and budget billing programs In addition to financial assistance, Peoples Gas offers flexible payment arrangements and budget billing programs to help all customers manage their heating costs. With flexible payment arrangements, residential customers who are behind on their bills can pay off their balances over extended periods of time.

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Grammy nominee Jekalyn Carr headlines Salute to Gospel

Join College of Lake County (CLC) for its 38th annual Salute to Gospel celebration live and in person Saturday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. This premier Black gospel experience is the capstone Black History Month event, bringing people together to honor the community and celebrate Black gospel music.

The event will be held at Jesus Name Apostolic Church at 208 Lake St. in Waukegan. The concert will feature performances from Grammy Award nominee Jekalyn Carr as well as the uplifting voices of CLC's Gospel Choir.

"The committee put together a list of top-tier Gospel performers, and Jekalyn Carr was their first choice," said CLC Chief of Staff and Vice President of Strategy, Planning and Support Derrick Harden. "She is a multi-talented performer whose gorgeous singing voice and positive message of hope make her a favorite with audiences across the country."

The annual event began in 1986 as a performance opportunity to support the college's Gospel Choir and has since evolved to be one of

the most popular music programs put on by CLC. Over the years it has attracted some of the gospel music industry's best including The Winans, Shirley Caesar and Bishop Hezekiah Walker and the Love Fellowship Choir.

"Salute to Gospel celebrates the Black community of Lake County and gives people a chance to see world-class artists close to home," Harden said. "It's a fun, uplifting and inspirational experience. Being in the presence of a gospel artist as talented as Jekalyn is something everyone should experience."

Tickets for the event are \$20 or \$30 for two and go on sale Jan. 6. Visit www.jlcenter.clcillinois.edu to purchase tickets online or call 847-543-2300.






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Illinois To Go Cashless Bond Effective January 1, 2023

Beginning January 1, 2023, judges in Lake County may no longer order someone accused of a crime to pay a monetary amount in order to secure their release from pretrial detention. Unless the crime meets certain high standards, individuals charged of a crime will not be detained until trial and will be released on recognizance.

A cash-only bond is typical in legal cases where a judge considers the defendant to be a moderate flight risk. This type of bond is often the result of actions such as failing to pay fines in prior court cases. In these situations, a cash bond ensures that the court will receive payment if the defendant fails to show up for further court proceedings. A typical bond for a minor drug charge was \$10,000 of which the defendant had to come up with \$1000 to be released from jail.

The impact upon individuals who were accused but not found guilty in a court of law in many cases are extremely harmful. Individuals in some cases were incarcerated because they could not come up with the cash bond and then subsequent loss of jobs, careers, and even family as a result of the cash bond system.

A trial study in Washington D.C. Courts used an algorithm to determine if accused detainees should be allowed to be released on cashless bond. 90% of those individuals showed back up to court on time and crime did not rise. Now the State of California, and several other jurisdictions including Lake County, Illinois has adopted cashless bonds effective January 1, 2023.

News Around Town

Murder At Stretch's Bar and Grill

The Day after Christmas, two men were shot in the popular Stretch's Sports Bar and Grill located at 200 North Green Bay Road in Waukegan. One man was left dead and another injured in the shooting. One of the victims of the shooting was transported to Vista Medical Center East where he died from his injuries. A second victim self-transported to Victory Medical center and is said to be recovering from his wounds.

JeKalyn Carr Headlines Salute to Gospel

Dove Award Winner and Grammy nominee, JeKalyn Carr will headline the College of Lake County's 38th Annual Salute to gospel on Saturday, Feb. 25, 2023 at 7:00 pm. The event will be held at Jesus Name Apostolic Church in Waukegan. Tickets are \$20 and \$30 and are available by calling 847-543-2300.

CLC to Host Grand Opening of Waukegan Facility

In other College of Lake County News, the College will host a Grand Opening at the Lakeshore Campus Student Center in Waukegan on January 13, 2023 from 1 to 6:00 pm. The new facility is located at 33 N. Genesee St, Waukegan, IL. For more information, please call 847-543-2191. The event is free and open to the public.

State Legislators To Be Sworn In

The Illinois State Legislature will swear in new state legislators on January 11, 2023. These individuals to be sworn in were elected November 8, 2022. The new senate president will be Democrat Don Harmon, House Speaker will be Chris Welch (Democrat), Majority Leader of the Senate will be Kimberly Lightford (Democrat), Majority Leader of the House will be Greg Harris (Democrat), Minority Leaders will be Dan McConchie (Republican) for the Senate and for the House, Jim Durkin (Republican).

Sworn in will be 59 Senators, and 118 State Representatives. From a historic perspective, State Senator Adrienne Johnson (Democrat) will be the first elected African American to service the 60th District, and State Representative Rita Mayfield will be the first elected African American female to serve the 60th District, both will be sworn in January 11 in a ceremony at the capital building in Springfield.

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Seniors May Now Use Ride Lake County

Introducing Ride Lake County! Lake County, Pace Suburban Bus, and the Lake County Coordinated Transportation Services Committee (LCCTSC) came together with members of the community to launch Ride Lake County, a borderless, countywide paratransit service that provides transportation to anywhere in Lake County for seniors ages 60+ and people with disabilities.

Registration

Before scheduling their first ride, residents must register through Pace by calling their call center at 1-800-201-6446. Residents can register as either a senior (60+) or as an individual with a disability:

The Pace Call Center will ask for birthdate information for residents registering as a senior.

The Pace Call Center will ask for an *RTA Reduced Fare Permit number for residents registering as an individual with a disability

Registering as an individual with a disability

For riders registering as an individual with a disability, Ride Lake County is using the Reduced Fare Permit to verify the status of an individual's disability to determine eligibility. Riders registering as an individual with a disability can either provide proof of disability benefits or have their doctor fill out a proof of disability form to obtain the Reduced Fare Permit.

Riders can apply for the Reduced Fare Permit in the following ways:

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- 1) In-person at one of the RTA's local offices.
- 2) Please call 312-913-3110 to find the RTA office located nearest to you to fill out an application.
- 3) By mail or downloading application. application from the RTA website and mailing to the address listed on the application



Booking a Trip

Residents can call the Pace Call Center at 1-800-201-6446 daily between 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. to book a trip.

Riders can schedule a trip any day of the week from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the exception of certain holidays. Riders can reserve a trip as far as seven days in advance or as little as two hours in advance.

Ride Lake County is sponsored by Lake County and Pace Suburban Bus. The service is funded in part by grants from the Regional Transportation Authority. Local matching funds for these federal grants are provided by Lake County.

How to Maximize the Value and Timeliness of Your Tax Return

(StatePoint) Research shows that if you're dreading tax season, you're not alone.

According to the Pew Research Center, 47% of Americans say they are bothered a lot by the complexity of the federal tax system. Other taxpayers stress out over getting the details right. In a Credello survey, 22% of respondents say not maximizing their refund is their biggest fear around doing taxes, while another 22% said their biggest fear is making a mistake.

"Many Americans rely on their tax refund to make ends meet. Accessing those funds should be fast and easy," says Chad Prashad, president and CEO of World Finance. To help you get a handle on your taxes, World Finance is drawing on its 26 years of filing expertise to offer these timely tips:

- Get ready early. As soon as your employer provides your W2, you can file your taxes. Having all other documentation and receipts ready to go will help expedite the process, which means you will get your tax return faster, too. Collect the necessary materials in one place before filing.

- Consider significant life changes. Did you move in 2022? Have a baby? Get married? Change jobs? Each of these monumental life events can have an impact on your taxes, so be sure to disclose these factors when filing or to the professional filing on your behalf.

- Know what's new. Visit IRS.gov to learn about any changes to tax filings that are applicable to you. A tax services professional can also help you identify relevant updates. World Finance tax pros

have year-round training to stay on top of the latest tax filing requirements and are ready to tailor tax services to each tax customer's financial situation.

- Review and adjust. Once you know what your return is going to be this year, make any necessary adjustments to your W2 to make sure you're withholding enough during the year. If this is your first year working with a professional tax service, have them review your previous years' filings as well. You may be able to recover additional refunds if anything was missed. World Finance offers this service for no additional charge.

- Consider a tax refund loan. After filing, you can potentially take out a loan for the amount of your expected refund. This is known as a tax refund loan and an option to consider if you need your refund as soon as possible.

- Work with a professional. Filing your taxes with a software program is a low-cost option, but only if you have time to dedicate to the task, and the know-how to get your biggest possible tax return. Working with a reliable, trusted tax preparation service can help ensure your taxes are filed correctly, and your return is as substantial as it can be. Look for a service that offers transparent pricing, flexible filing options and same-day Tax Advance Loans, such as World Finance. For more information, visit loansbyworld.com/taxes.

Tax season doesn't need to create headaches, fears, or anxieties. By gathering important tax documents in advance and understanding your filing and refund options, you can have confidence that you've maximized the value and timeliness of your tax return.

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Jesse White
Illinois Secretary of State

The advertisement features a large photograph of an elderly African American couple smiling and walking together outdoors. The woman is wearing a white jacket and glasses, and the man is wearing an orange polo shirt. In the bottom left corner of the advertisement, there is a small inset portrait of Jesse White, the Illinois Secretary of State, wearing a suit and tie. The background of the advertisement is dark blue with white and yellow text.



As Secretary of State, I am pleased to offer a substantial discount on license plates fees to those who need it most — Benefit Access recipients.

The discount allows eligible vehicle owners a little relief in their budgets while continuing to enjoy the freedom that comes with owning a vehicle. The program is aimed toward senior citizens and persons with disabilities with specific qualifications. In addition to passenger, B-Truck and RV plate categories, most military license plates are eligible for the reduced fee as well.

If you or someone you know qualifies for reduced-fee license plates, I encourage you to take advantage of this money-saving opportunity.

Jesse White

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Eligibility

For eligibility requirements for reduced-fee license plates, please visit the Illinois Department of Aging's website at www.state.il.us/aging.

Application

After you have been approved for the Benefit Access Program through the Illinois Department on Aging, you will receive a letter from Secretary of State Jesse White. When you buy license plates or renew your license plate sticker, submit the letter to verify that you are eligible for the discounted rate of \$24.

Types of Plates

The discount may be applied to the following plate categories:

- Passenger
- B-Truck
- Persons with Disabilities
- Military (visit www.cyberdriveillinois.com, click Illinois License Plate Guide, then Military License Plates, then the individual military license plate to determine Benefit Access eligibility)
- Recreational Vehicle (up to 8,000 pounds)

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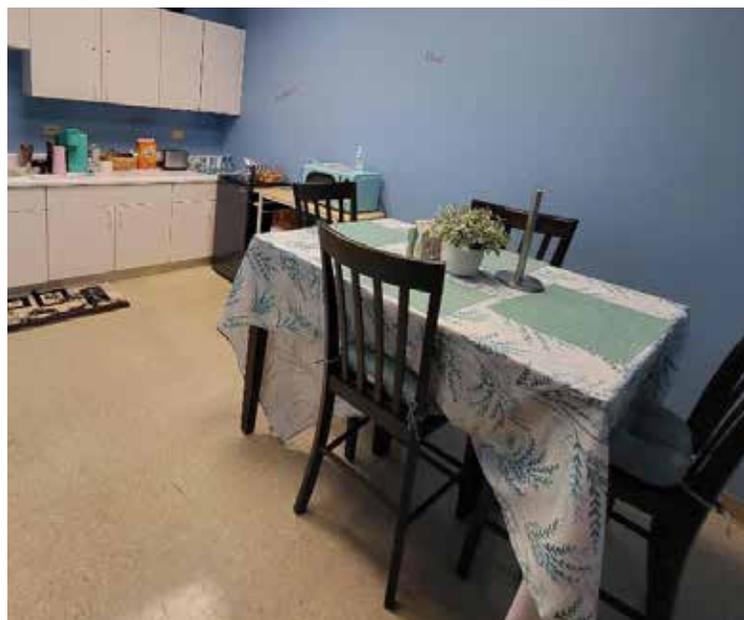
- The reduced fee of \$24 only applies to the applicable registration fee. **Additional fees for vanity, personalized or military plates must still be paid.**
- **The discount may be used for one set of plates titled to the person the discount is issued to.**
- Only one discount per household per year is allowed.

Drink Water

A refreshing place for supervised visits



Mechelle Casey at the ribbon cutting of Drink Water. Below is a view of the kitchen



Founded by Perry and Mechelle Casey, Drink Water is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing safe and healthy meeting spaces to help reunify families, many of which are caught up in the judicial system.

Typical program participants of Drink Water are adult parents in court-mandated visitations with their children. In some cases, its sibling separated by foster care reuniting for a brief period.

In all cases, it's a safe environment where all parties may relax and relationships can be refreshed.

Mechelle Casey is the inspiration behind the vision to start such a program, but there was inspiration to her inspiration. Mechelle says that her mother, Carolyn Hollins, told her eleven times, "Drink Water, Mechelle" the day before her passing. Mechelle took those words and opened an organization to help fill the gap of how supervised visitations were conducted.

Drink Water Family Services, Inc. provides a unique holistic approach to supervised visitation. It is the only family-centered supervised visitation center in Lake County making it possible for children in care to spend quality time with their parents. Beyond visitations, the organization holds classes and workshops that will empower parents and children with parenting and communication skills. They also provide Respite Care where they give foster parents a temporary relief from caregiving responsibilities.

They are in high demand. Referrals are made through foster care agencies, the court system, lawyers, and parents who have benefited from the services. "Children need to be with their families," says founder Mechelle Casey. "Our goal is to provide a space for them."

The facilities boast spacious rooms where families can gather, a kitchen area, 2 visitation rooms, stuffed animals, and many of the comforts that create a home-style setting.

Mechelle Casey holds a Master's Degree in Human Services and Perry Casey is a veteran. The couple has four children and the family is active in their local church in Lindenhurst, Illinois.

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DRINKWATER FAMILY SERVICES

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What's the difference between 988, 911, 211/311 and other local hotlines?

988

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- Access point to statewide community-based crisis resources such as mobile crisis outreach teams
- Specialized intervention by certified crisis workers with advanced training in de-escalation and clinical suicide prevention
- Confidential, free, and available 24/7/365

911

- Emergency line for public safety emergencies, medical emergencies, and law enforcement
- Provides limited de-escalation or emotional support; staffed with public safety answering point dispatch workers
- Offers de-escalation under emergency situations rather than de-escalation under a mental health crisis situation that 988 offers
- If the public safety or medical emergency is pertaining to someone who has a mental health condition, or appears to be experiencing a mental health crisis, a crisis intervention team (CIT) trained officer with basic training in mental health crises may be available through 911 dispatch
- Free, and available 24/7/365

211/311

- Resource support line that links callers to resources
- Ability to transfer callers to the Lifeline Line
- Free, and available 24/7/365
- 311 is specific to Chicago and Cook County, while 211 is available in Lake County facilitated by United Way of Lake County

TEN Health Resolutions Doctors Encourage You to Make Today

(StatePoint) The New Year represents a fresh start and is the perfect time to invest in your health. However, you may be unsure what resolutions will have the biggest impact. Doctors say that the easy, tangible actions you take are some of the most important.

“Many people kick off the start of each new year with big-picture health resolutions,” says Jack Resneck, Jr., M.D., president of the American Medical Association (AMA). “The good news is that small, positive health choices made right now can have long-lasting effects.”

Want to get started today? Here are the 10 resolutions the AMA recommends top your list this year:

1. Exercise is essential for your physical and mental health, so get moving today. A good

rule of thumb for adults is at least 150 minutes a week of moderate-intensity activity, or 75 minutes a week of vigorous-intensity activity.

2. Vaccination is the best protection against a number of serious illnesses. To protect yourself and your family, get up to date on your vaccines, including the annual flu shot and the COVID-19 vaccine for everyone 6 months and older. Your doctor can let you know if you're due for a COVID booster. If you have questions, speak with your physician and review trusted resources, including getvaccineanswers.org.

3. Get screened. Estimates based on statistical models show that since April 2020, millions of screenings for breast, colorectal, and prostate cancer diagnoses may have been missed due to pandemic-related care disruptions. Check in with your physician. If you're due for preventive care, tests or screenings, make an appointment. These measures are designed to keep you healthy and help your doctor spot certain conditions before they become more serious.

4. High blood pressure, also known as hypertension, can increase your risk of heart attack or stroke, and it affects millions of Americans. Visit ManageYourBP.org to understand what your blood pressure numbers mean and what you can do to get your blood pressure under control.

5. One in 3 American adults has prediabetes, a condition that can lead to type 2 diabetes if left unmanaged. However, there are steps you can take that can help delay or even prevent the onset of type 2 diabetes. Learn your risk by taking a simple 2-minute self-screening test at DoIHavePrediabetes.org. This resource also features helpful lifestyle tips that can help you reverse prediabetes.

6. Whenever possible, drink water instead of sugar-sweetened beverages and replace processed foods -- especially those with added sodium and sugar -- with nutritious, whole foods, including fruits, vegetables, whole grains, nuts, herbs and spices.



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7. If consuming alcohol, drink only in moderation. The U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans defines that as up to one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men, and only by adults of legal drinking age.

8. Speak with your doctor or health care professional about quitting tobacco and nicotine use. Declare your home and car smokefree to eliminate second-hand smoke exposure.

9. Follow your doctor's instructions when taking prescription drugs – especially opioids. Always store and dispose of these medications safely to prevent misuse. Whenever prescribed antibiotics, take them exactly as directed. Not taking the full course can lead

to antibiotic resistance, a serious public health problem, and will not make you feel better if you have a virus, such as a cold or flu.

10. Invest in your mental health by managing stress, getting sufficient sleep, exercising and seeking help from a mental health professional when you need it.

If you don't have health insurance, the AMA encourages you to sign up for coverage at healthcare.gov, which has new, affordable options. The enrollment deadline for 2023 coverage is Jan. 15, 2023. Find more health resources at ama-assn.org. For a healthy 2023 and beyond, invest in your wellness with these doctor-recommended New Year's resolutions.

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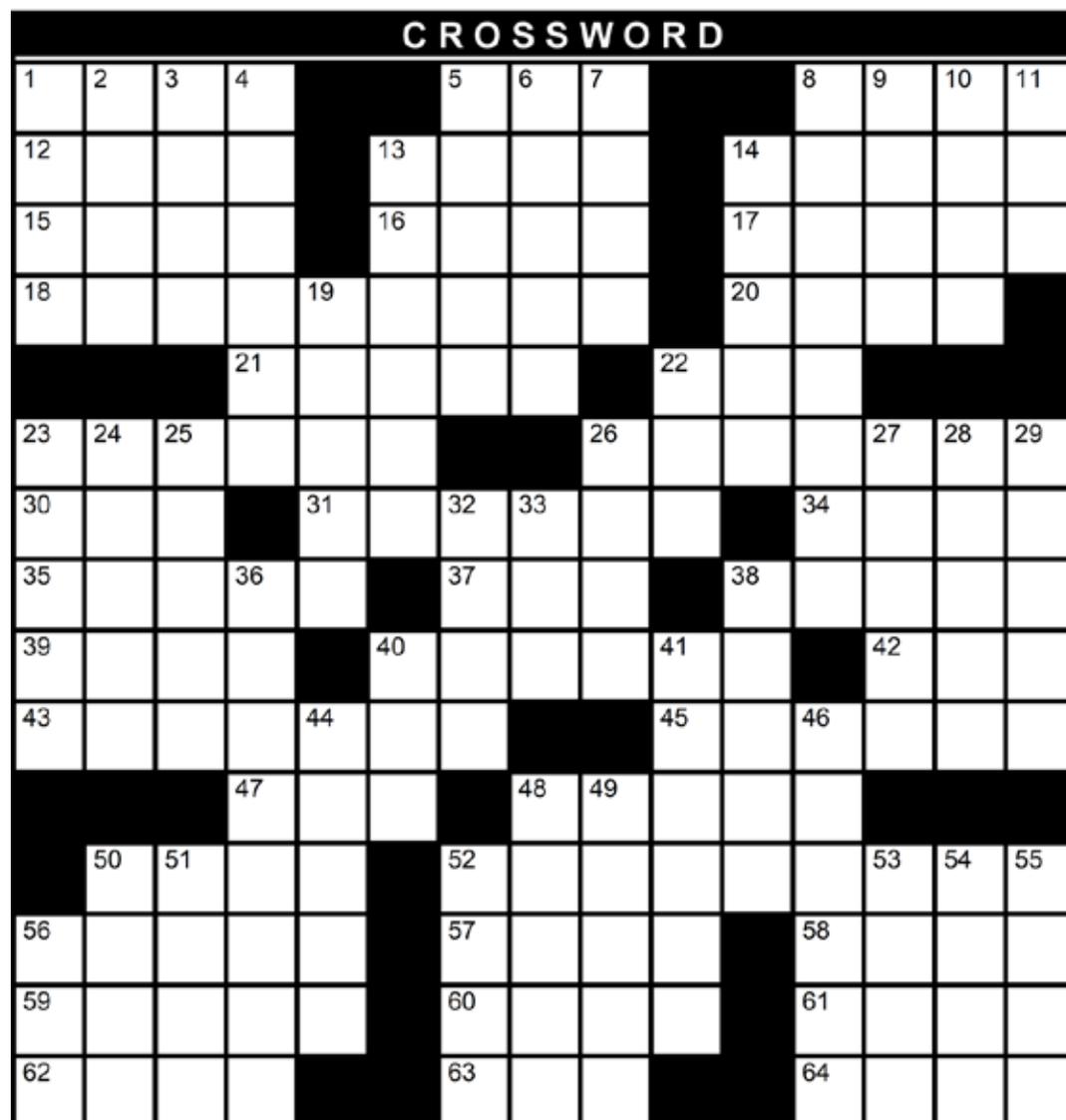
ACROSS

- 1. Tart spicy quality
- 5. *Senators each represent an area on it
- 8. Jamaican rub
- 12. Succulent medicinal plant
- 13. Tiny piece
- 14. Home to Burj Khalifa
- 15. Sail support
- 16. Sensory input
- 17. Bedazzle, e.g.
- 18. *One making SCOTUS nominations
- 20. Grape holder
- 21. Japanese cartoon
- 22. Drunkard's sound?
- 23. *First Lady, acr.
- 26. Singer, songwriter, musician Jon _____
- 30. Stumblebum
- 31. Kind of monkey
- 34. In a little while, to Shakespeare
- 35. Speedily
- 37. M in rpm, abbr.
- 38. North face, e.g.
- 39. Toy brick
- 40. Typical revolver
- 42. "The One I Love" group
- 43. The _____ Man, internet meme
- 45. Table linens
- 47. Wow!
- 48. Instruct
- 50. Delhi draping dress
- 52. *#18 Across' branch

- of government
- 56. Shipping weights
- 57. Three blind ones
- 58. Field worker
- 59. Spot for FitBit
- 60. Defender of skies, acr.
- 61. Actor Wilson
- 62. Bookie's number
- 63. Wilbur's home
- 64. Back of the neck

DOWN

- 1. Pack down
- 2. Resembling wings
- 3. Rudolph's beacon
- 4. Reaches (2 words)
- 5. Computer accessory
- 6. Do penitence
- 7. Chipper
- 8. *SCOTUS' branch of government
- 9. Jet black
- 10. Steak option
- 11. Kith partner
- 13. In style
- 14. Part of affidavit
- 19. Harden
- 22. Owns
- 23. Mare's babies
- 24. Spot for boutonniÈre
- 25. Allowed into a bar (2 words)
- 26. Plug for a barrel
- 27. *Zzzz*
- 28. Drinker
- 29. Opposing military force
- 32. Arabian chieftain
- 33. *U.S. Senator's term, in years
- 36. *Legislative assembly with power to declare





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- war
- 38. Mix-up
- 40. Monkey _____, monkey do
- 41. United Nation's children-benefiting org.
- 44. Type of believer
- 46. Kaa of "The Jungle

- Book"
- 48. Be
- 49. Tooth trouble
- 50. Deep-red variety of chalcedony
- 51. Bone-dry
- 52. Outback birds
- 53. Between Minnesota

- and Missouri
- 54. *Same as V.P.
- 55. European sea eagle
- 56. *U.S. Representative's term, in years

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