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FROM THE EDITOR

By Ann Curry (Lot 1015...acuria10@gmail.com...727-420-6518)

Population has grown in Florida from 5 million in the 1960s to almost 22 million in 2019. Many millions who have moved here have never seen the state the way it used to be not so long ago. Today they often see a crowded multi lane highway slashing through woods and swamps on their way to big cities in areas like Orlando, Miami and Tampa. Today I'd like to show you some places to go and cool off that you may never have heard of.

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- This information is the viewpoint of the Editor. If you'd like to write an opinion, or article, call me at 727-420-6518 or send it to acuria10@gmail.com, usually before the 12th of the month for publication.

FROM THE DESK of the PRESIDENT

By: Harold Wurtz (lot 938.....459-0394)

Labor Day, Taco Bar, Pot Luck Dinner, Shiraoke: all happening in the month of September. It is still a bit warm here in Florida, and we keep heating it up each month with more activities. It won't be long before we will be back into "dance mode" with our northern friends returning to join us for more fun. Sports will be starting up again with bowling, shuffleboard, and golf. There will be holiday parties, Oktoberfest, Luau, monthly dances, and more to keep everyone busy. Many new residents are already learning about our activities and are making plans to join in.

We hope by the time you read this that you already have a ticket for Labor Day Picnic. It is early this year and is on September 2, so by now you should be ready to enjoy. Thanks to Bill West for organizing this one. Remember for those returning to the park – we will be doing our own dinner theater show this year, and will need helpers and performers to make it successful. Thanks in advance to J.J. from 5th Ave. (playwright and producer) who will be putting this one together.

Speaking of theater – there are 40 residents attending the opening night performance of "Steel Magnolias" at Ed Fletcher's Early /bird Dinner Theater. We plan to reserve tables for all of the remaining season's plays as well. There are 4 more titles that will be coming up, and announcements will be made to make reservations. It's great to see all of our residents taking part, and I hope we will continue to get more ideas and more volunteers to continue on this journey of fun and fellowship.

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7/31/19	62	6 @\$25	Jeanette Mullery, Dick Ulring, Tammy Harvey, Paul Andrews, Nancy Hepp, David Nelms
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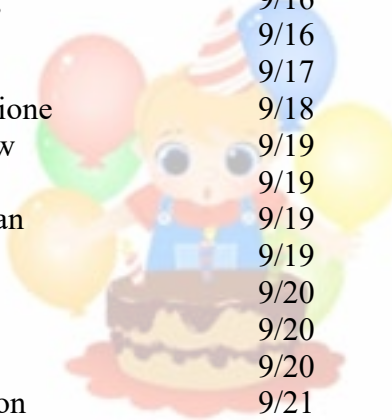
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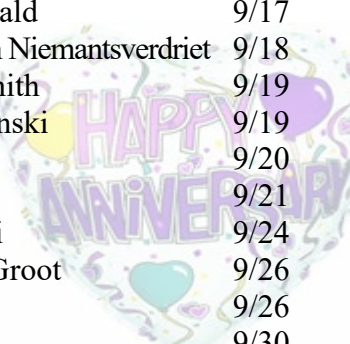
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9/3	Marie Gogal	9/16	Dennis Hayward
9/3	Barbara Ringo	9/17	Robert Nichols
9/6	Freddy Capriglione	9/18	Bill Dunn
9/7	Donna Henshaw	9/19	Tammy Harvey
9/8	Ed Heischmidt	9/19	Liz Martin-Scott
9/10	Barbara Coffman	9/19	Doug Eschenback
9/10	Al Smith	9/19	Craig Michel
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BAKED POTATO BAR

By: Harold Wurtz (lot 938.....727-459-0394)

On Sunday August 11 at 1:00 PM Lincolnshire hosted a new event: the “BAKED POTATO BAR” in the clubhouse. What started out as an idea to gather a few (we figured about 40 might be interested) residents for a baked potato brunch on a Sunday afternoon turned out to be a full event. About 110 residents came out to enjoy these giant baked potatoes and lots of toppings to put on top. We watched as residents went through the topping line sometimes not once, not twice, but 3 times piling ingredients on their potatoes. Many told us later that they made 2 meals out of theirs, especially since they were served in plastic trays that each had their own lid, making it easy for them to take home.

Toppings included the usual butter, sour cream, green onions cheese, and chile, but also Philly steak, black beans, mushrooms, broccoli, salsa, guacamole salsa, and more. Each baked potato was about 1 ¼ pounds. We baked 150 lbs. of potatoes, and everyone enjoyed. Special thanks to everyone who helped make this one a success in the kitchen, setting up, serving, and especially the clean-up.

Looking forward to September when we will do a similar meal with tacos. See the calendar – and get tickets early.

LINCOLNSHIRE BULLETIN BOARD

Shiraoke

By: Harmony Hal (lot 938.....459-0394)

Shiraoke is back. August 3rd we got together in the clubhouse to enjoy a night of self-made music. Over 40 (that’s good in summertime) residents sat around enjoying snacks and chatter as our residents and some guests took to the stage to sing up a storm. Lots of variety. We had singers, and musicians. This time there was no stand-up comedy – but next time??? Who knows? Come join us this month on Saturday 9/14 at 6 PM as we once again get together for a night of fun & music. Bring your voice, your jokes, your instruments, your friends, your snacks, your drinks, and anything else you can think of and let’s all have a fun night.


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NEW EVENT FOR 2019-2020 SEASON

The date is a long way off right now, but we want to get you thinking about a Dinner Theatre right here in Lincolnshire next March. The play, written by one of our residents, JJ Heischmidt, is called Sing for your Life. There will be tryouts for parts. Sounds exciting.

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Ann Saunders Lot 1020, is now home.

EARL JENKINS, wife of Joyce Jenkins, Lot 162, passed away in July.

Ralph and Barb Webbe, Lot 831, have decided to not return this fall due to health problems.

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CARNEGIE LIVE IMMORTAL, INVISIBLE: THE MUSIC OF PEPPER CHOPLIN

By Sara Davis: (lot 159)

May 26, 2019: N.Y., N. Y.!

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When you attend the annual meeting you can see his services are a major expenditure compared to tax preparation, maintaining our corporate certification and administrative supplies. They are expensive so you might as well have the best. LHOA does.

The LHOA utilizes our attorney for legal assistance of our mandated activities. The attorney assists when we prepare for and attend our yearly meeting with the park owner’s representatives. The park owner usually has his attorney present. This meeting is important as the LHOA deals with rent increase justification, accuracy of the property tax pass-on, compactor charges and other items relative to park maintenance. A lot rides on this yearly meeting. Legal assistance, in this endeavor, alone is an exceptional value and proven worth.

Secondly, the LHOA, its members and even nonmember homeowners, as a group, can be subject to complaints, or a lawsuit from a citizen or the city, county and federal government, either in conjunction with the park owner or solo. Having an ongoing relationship with our attorney means the LHOA seldom comes into a legal need cold and not knowing. The HOA gets a quick response each and every time. Invaluable!

What are the basics in ensuring we have knowledgeable legal counsel available when legal matters dictate the need?

The Florida law on mobile home parks and all community associations is complicated. Go online and read Florida Statute 723 (which everyone should) and you can immediately see the restrictions and constraints that govern the environment where we live full time or own a vacation home.

Not having an attorney can cost you more in the long run. Mistakes especially a lack of knowledge and experience in our legal issues can be very costly. Your Board of Directors are not legal experts, they do not have or want to be considered attorneys or to practice law. Our attorney has specialized in the legal issues related to mobile home parks plus a wide variety of other similar communities. He is not a lawyer in a box.

If you're not an attorney, you may struggle with the deadlines and protocol for properly filling out and filing certain legal documents. One late or incorrect filing could derail your case, delay a given legal procedure or worse by having the case thrown out altogether (and not in your favor).

We want an attorney with the most experience which translates in presenting our strongest case. At the ready when needed. Ours doesn't say "I'll get back to you if you have a case."

Having an attorney available and willing to help us avoid potential legal headaches down the road is essential. There are always unintended consequences when you function in the "**I Think, Mentality Mode**"! Do we really understand the fine print of that document, rule change, prospectus change, complaint or a civil suit?

The LHOA's experienced lawyer has seen cases similar to ours and can make a calculated appraisal about how a particular situation might be resolved. Our attorney has been down most road many times.

Often the other opposing party has an attorney at their availability. Non-attorneys are generally at a disadvantage when squaring off against opposing counsel or doing business with another party that has legal counsel.

We live in a society that thinks nothing of seeking legal or government counsel without understanding or conducting the research needed to fully understand the legal issue at hand or the potential ramifications of poor decisions. The LHOA must always be prepared to respond to each and every occasion, whether it is the yearly meeting with the park owner or when the situations merit legal counsel.

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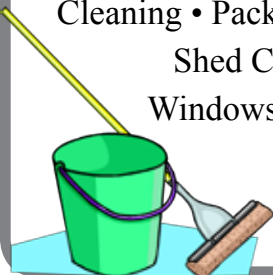
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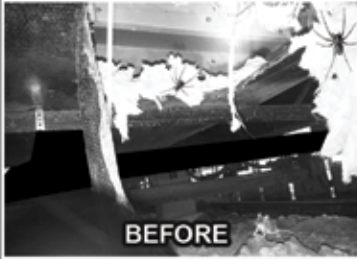
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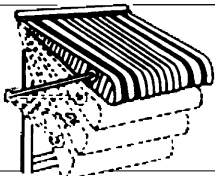


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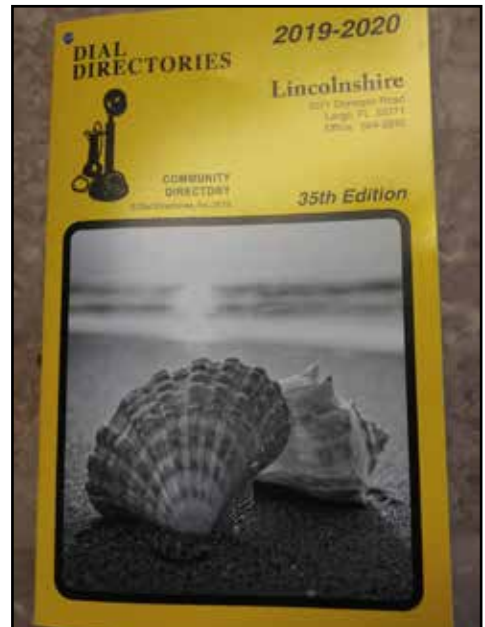
The latest (2019 – 2020) Yellow Book, aka Dial Directory, has been distributed to the Block Captains. For those who are returning to the park in the fall, please see your Block Captain when you return, to pick up your copy. If you are new to the park, and don't know who your Block Captain is, look in the first page of the Voice. Be sure to fill out the information sheet to be included in the next edition, and to have your number published in the Voice for others to update their books.

New owners: If you are not listed in the directory, please note that an input form was provided by the office along with your copy of the park rules. Please look to see if you have this form – fill it out – and return it to Donna at lot 938. For the book to be accurate, and for you to be listed, we need your input. If you need a form for your information, just ask Donna. You can let us know of changes via e-mail sent to the above address. E-mails will be copied & filed as permission for the listing to be published. If you choose the e-mail method, please include birthdays, anniversaries, and home state or province so you can be recognized in the Voice publication. Again, only the form with signature, or an e-mail are acceptable.

Please update your current book to reflect information as we receive it from new owners. Here are this month's changes as we know them. **There are still more, but the information has not yet been shared:**

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Remember, the Dial directory is only published **once** each year. **The directory is not produced by the office.** It is a resident's club function, the **office doesn't update your information for you.** If you do not wish to have your birthday or anniversary listed in the Voice, please let us know Thank you for your cooperation.



LINCOLNSHIRE PET KREWE

By Ann Curry {Lot 1015....727-420-6518....acuria10@gmail.com}

Hi. My name is Sadie and I moved in with my Mom Ann back in January. I've had a tough life so far for my 6 years. This is my 3rd home and I hope I don't have to move again because I like it here. I've never seen so many dogs in one place and there's so much to see and smell! I have so many scents to sniff that Mom has to keep reminding me to move along and do my business. I've made some great friends like Toby and Annabelle and Iggy.

I want to tell you today about doggie etiquette. We dogs all have our own likes and dislikes and fears. We rely on our human owners for help and support with situations. Sometimes our owners don't know how to react to other dogs. Give us a chance to greet and sniff, but watch our body posture. If we get all stiff and still, we might be afraid, so give us encouragement. So distraction from the issue like pulling us away or patting us can diffuse the situation. Sometimes some of us are afraid of other dogs because of their size, attitude, etc. Sometimes we meet puppies who haven't learned their canine manners yet. Some of us have been attacked by others making us afraid of all dogs.

Please be careful with us when approaching other dogs. Approach slowly if they don't know us and keep a firm grip on the leash keeping us a couple feet from each other until we signal our feelings. If we start barking or growling then walk away until we stop barking. I usually can see how another dog feels about me, and sometimes I just keep on going and ignore them. They usually calm right down. Sometimes they think I'm just not important cause I'm so small. So I've been known to bark or jump to make myself known. My Mom corrects me for this and I'm learning.



Also, be careful around vehicles. This includes cars, trucks, golf carts, and trikes. Some drivers don't see so well or are distracted and don't see us. Drivers, please obey the traffic rules. Stop at stop signs, don't speed in the park. Not all of us are in a hurry. We are just enjoying ourselves and don't mean to get in the way.

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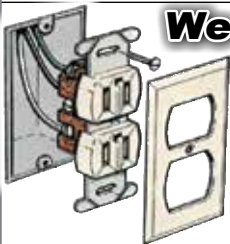
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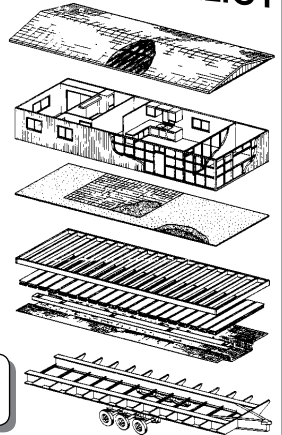
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By; Donna Wurtz (#938...459-0394)

There are still a few spots available for the St. Augustine Christmas & Nights of lights trip, but it is filling up, so if you plan to join us, please make you reservation as soon as possible. This has always been a popular bus trip for Lincolnshire Residents. Dec. 9 – 10. St Augustine has been featured in National Geographic magazine many times for its light exhibits, and the history of this oldest Florida city and its places of interest are enhanced by the lights which are enjoyed at night as you travelthrough the city by trlooley with special viewing glasses. Ask about the details

Don't forget about the newest trip to Key West in January. For those of you who know about hotel prices in Key West at the high volume time of year will realize that this trip is actually very inexpensive for what is offered. Ask us about the details

We have also organized a trip to visit Fletcher's Early Bird Dinner Theater. Our first trip will be September 7 for opening night of "Steel Magnolias." Tentative dates for reservations of future title presentations include Nov. 2, Jan. 23, March 7, and May 23. We will be announcing the plays and accepting reservations soon. Remember there is no bus for these one – plan to carpool, as it is just down the road. We are glad that we have a good representation from Lincolnshire now that one of the regular actresses is now a resident at Lincolnshire. More shows will follow , and we hope everyone will enjoy these shows as much as we have. The food is great,(buffet by Banquet Masters) and the shows are very professionally presented.

Just a reminder, Our favorite ship on Royal Caribbean (Brilliance of the Seas) which sails out of Tampa has 2 new short (5 night) cruises at reduced prices because of the itinerary changes that eliminated ports in Cuba due to new travel restrictions. Trips on 2/3/2020 and 3/2/2020 are available starting at \$483/PP. Call us for more info, or watch the bulletin board and Facebook page.

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A Nurse's Self Care Toolbox #15

By: Allyn Webert, RN. Lot 1438

I can see that some will forgo this article as it implies you don't know when or how to wash your hands. BUT, I can assure you that many professionals need a review too, and now a days also all food service and food market employees. More than ever especially since most of our food comes "clean" when we buy it. Or so we think. Every day there is a recall of many food products. Before prepared foods we washed or rinsed most everything we cooked or ate raw. A lot better for us I think. That's another issue for the fall.

Keeping hands clean through improved hand hygiene is one of the most important steps we can take to avoid getting sick and spreading germs to others. At Lincolnshire we have numerous pot lucks and dinners. Many meals or dishes are made at our homes and taken for community delight.

A good number of diseases and conditions are spread by not washing hands with soap and clean, running water. Not washed in a bowl please. If soap and water are unavailable, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol to clean hands. Almost all do, but look. If alcohol is used and it makes you squeamish, then do a second rinse in lemon juice or vinegar. These things are easily found for purchase almost everywhere food is sold.

- When should we wash our hands?
- Before, during, and after preparing food
- Before eating food
- Before and after caring for someone who is sick
- Before and after treating a cut or wound
- After using the toilet for either of those duties
- After changing diapers or cleaning up a child who has used the toilet. Many of us are Grandparents and have them visiting.
- After blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing.
- After touching an animal, animal feed, or animal waste and don't forget the leash that has probably been dragged along.
- After handling pet food or pet treats (pet food isn't as clean as ours).
- After touching garbage
- All the outdoor chores we do especially involving grass and weeds.



How should you wash your hands?

I like these steps because they are simple: Wet your hands with running water, either warm or cold. Hot water is a waste and really doesn't matter as long as it's clean inside water. Apply liquid, bar or powder soap to a cupped hand. I prefer pumped liquid soap as from research I have learned that bar soap isn't as clean as we think after repeated use. Lather well. Rub your hands, palm to palm, vigorously for at least 20 seconds. The Happy Birthday song is a good 20

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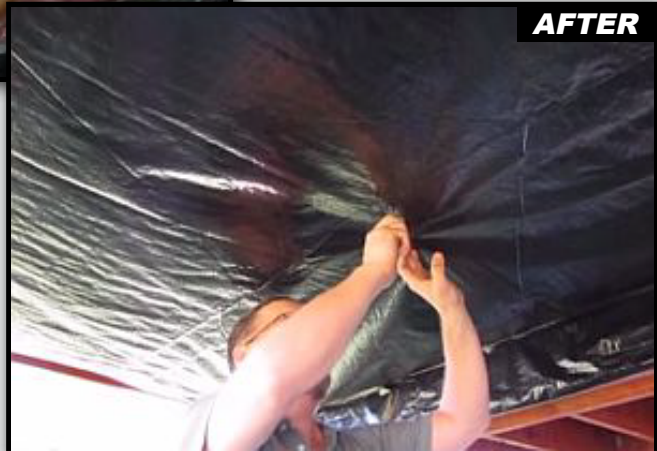
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seconds. Don't forget the inside of fingers. Scratch your fingers on the palms of the opposite palm (a trick question there) and rinse well. That gets or tries to get under the finger nails. Ever notice hospital nurses don't have long nails? Dry your hands with a clean towel. Use the towel or elbows to turn off the faucet. Do this everywhere you go where there is food involved, even the bowling alley for me.

I will add that washing our faces, even if just clean water, helps rid our facial skin of so many almost invisible chemical and living matter from our faces. Also shown to help getting to sleep. Wash well my friends.

VETERAN'S CORNER

By Robert Behm, Retired Army (Lot 775...401-207-9317)

1. I hope that you all are enjoying your summer break and that this message finds you all in good health. I know I have been enjoying it. As many of you know, we have been trying to sell our place up North because of some of my health issues. The bittersweet news is, I have sold it and we should be back in Lincolnshire on Sunday Aug 11th if all goes well. I hope the rest of you are enjoying time with family and maybe taking a well-deserved Vacation. Whatever you are doing, stay safe and in this hot weather stay hydrated.

2. One of the things you might consider is visiting a National Park in the future even if you are disabled. Veterans with a service-connected disability rating of 10 percent or higher can get **free** access to the Grand Canyon, Hawaii volcanoes, and hundreds of other national parks across the country – a benefit also available to active duty service members.

Disabled veterans can apply for their pass in person at a participating federal recreation site by presenting a photo identification card and documentation proving permanent disability, such as a VA Benefit Summary Letter (also known as an award letter), VA identification with service-connected disability annotation, VA summary of benefits, or receipt of Social Security disability income.

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Disabled veterans can apply for a Lifetime National Parks Access Pass through the Department of Interior that gives them access to more than 400 national parks and 2,000 recreation sites.

3. The Defense Health Agency (DHA) will assume command and control of all military

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treatment facilities (MTFs) by Oct. 1, 2019. Original plans called for a phased approach to this goal by 2021. This is an aggressive undertaking, and officials admit it will require considerable effort to get it right — efforts that unquestionably would be hampered by a 20% reduction in military medical billets.

In the U.S. alone, DOD will establish 20 large-market areas and 16 small markets, as well as numerous stand-alone MTF's in rural areas, according to a message that DHA Director Vice Adm. Raquel Bono circulated among leadership. They will transition from a military service-led model into what they term a “market construct.”

What will this mean for the beneficiary population? There will be disruptions for retirees as well as military families. Many already are being told to find providers outside of the MTFs, a move that will only become more pronounced by this accelerated timeline.

What would these “markets” look like? There's really only one example: The National Capital Region has been established as a market under the purview of the DHA for close to two years. This market has two major medical centers, Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., and Fort Belvoir Community Hospital in Virginia. These tri-Service facilities are major referral centers, medical readiness teaching platforms and heavily concentrated with beneficiaries.

Some of major issues with technician and nurse staffing which has resulted in major reductions in operating room capacity and putting valuable surgical training programs at risk. Many beneficiaries from all specialties have been referred out to the TRICARE networks. If the pinnacle of military medicine, Walter Reed, is having these critical issues, what can we expect from all of the other MTF's?

These changes, and plans to reduce the military medical footprint by about 18,000 positions, are a deep concern, especially in a compressed timeline. More families will be told to go outside military installations for care, MTFs will offer reduced services for pediatrics and obstetrics (among other areas), and overall readiness will be threatened.

Continue to urge **Congress** to provide greater control and oversight over these reforms and, at a minimum, adopt the provision addressing this issue in H.R. 2500, the House version of the National Defense Authorization Act. Tell your lawmakers you support this provision today, and ask them to protect military medicine.

I have already seen this effect of this the MTF Newport Naval Health Clinic where anyone over 65 has to go to the Regular Hospitals for any treatment. You can still get your scripts there however.



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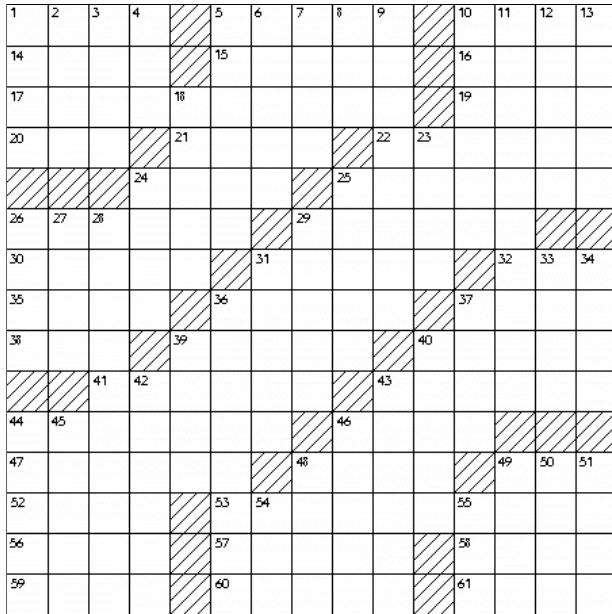
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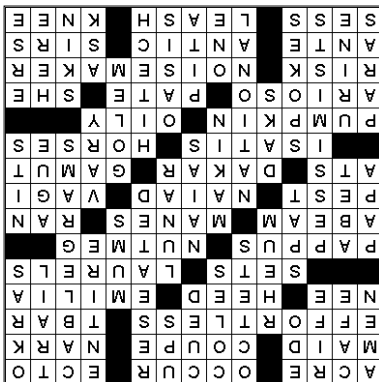
ACROSS

- 1. Unit of area
- 5. Come to pass
- 10. Prefix indicating "Outer"
- 14. A female domestic
- 15. Two-door car
- 16. Police informant
- 17. Without difficulty
- 19. Ski tow
- 20. Born
- 21. Pay particular notice
- 22. Genus of the tassel flower
- 24. Puts
- 25. Accolades
- 26. Thistledown
- 29. Ground aromatic seed used as a spice
- 30. At right angles to a ship or plane
- 31. Hair on horses
- 32. Hurried away on foot
- 35. A persistently annoying person
- 36. Water nymph (Greek mythology)
- 37. Pneumogastric nerves
- 38. Laotian monetary units
- 39. City in Senegal
- 40. A complete extent
- 41. Genus of woad (herbs)
- 43. Steeds
- 44. Orange-yellow squash-like fruit
- 46. Greasy
- 47. A short recitative (musical term)
- 48. Liver paste
- 49. Third person singular female
- 52. Danger
- 53. Celebratory horn
- 56. Initial wager
- 57. Prank
- 58. Term of address for men
- 59. Soap-frame bar
- 60. A chain used to restrain an animal
- 61. Leg joint



DOWN

- 1. Ends a prayer
- 2. Coffee shop
- 3. Overabundant
- 4. Another name for Tokyo
- 5. Groups of 8
- 6. Coarse curly-leaved cabbages
- 7. Signalled
- 8. Increases
- 9. Sat down again
- 10. The whole thing
- 11. Telegrams
- 12. Path
- 13. Gumbos
- 18. Catarrh
- 23. Mothers
- 24. Petty quarrel
- 25. Pertaining to the moon
- 26. Father
- 27. Assist
- 28. Skeptics
- 29. Anagram of "Asian"
- 31. A Marine assault in the Gilbert Islands in WW2
- 33. Shivering fit
- 34. Insect eggs
- 36. Pertaining to a country
- 37. Differ
- 39. East Indian trees that produces a yellow dye
- 40. Artificially created human (Jewish folklore)
- 42. They run from the hub to the rim
- 43. Advanced (2 words)
- 44. Minor currency units of Yugoslavia
- 45. Mammalian liquid waste
- 46. Fertile area of a desert
- 48. Pocket bread
- 49. Natural outer covering
- 50. Not there
- 51. Celtic
- 54. A single thing
- 55. Request



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“What do you see?” he asked.

“A potato, an egg, and some coffee,” she replied.

“Look closer,” he said, “and touch the potato.” She did and noted that it was very soft. He then asked her to take the egg and break it. After pulling off the shell, she observed the hard-boiled egg. Finally, he asked her to sip the coffee. Its rich aroma brought a smile to her face.

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