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FILL-IN-THE-BLANKS

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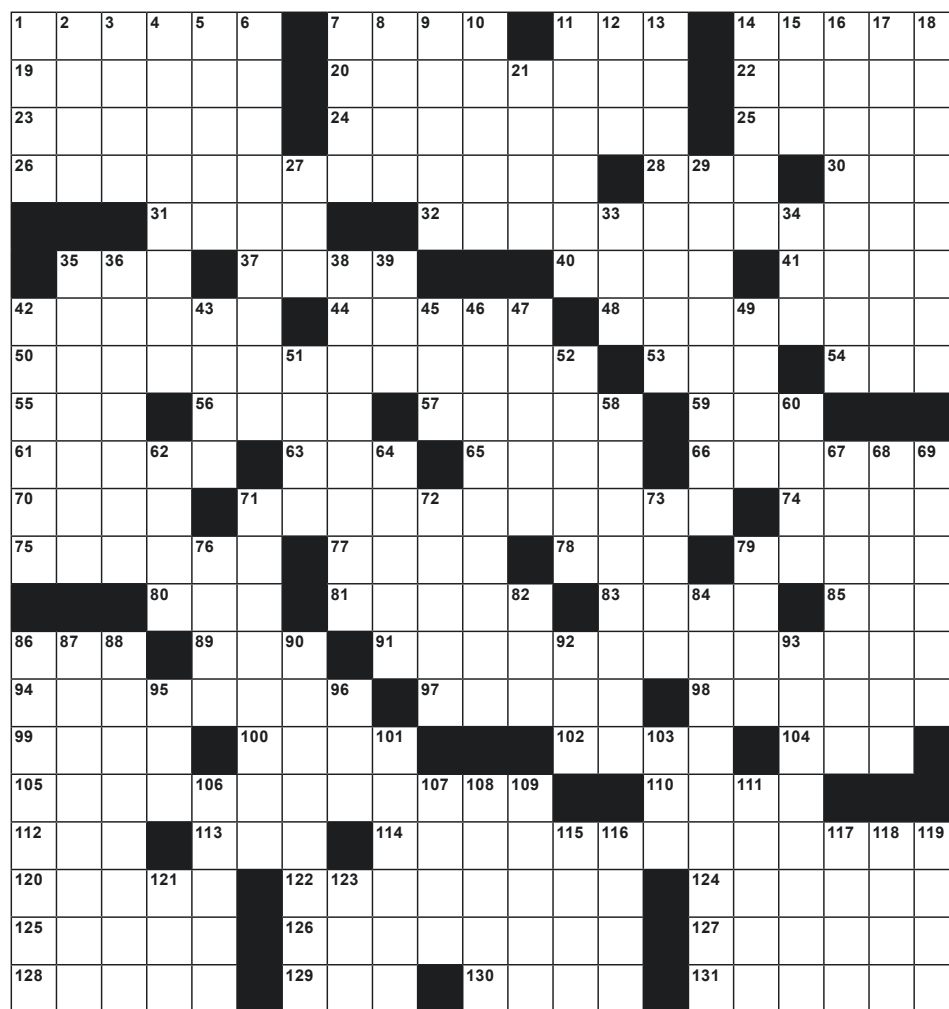
- 1 Where it's lonely at, it's said
7 Semi parts
11 Powder holder
14 It shrinks in the light
19 Pass on, as stories
20 Modern juice ingredient
22 Striped beast
23 Mrs. King on TV's "Scarecrow and Mrs. King"
24 Imports
25 Host Jay and family
26 Su____ic
28 Political capital?
30 Antimalarial agent
31 Result of a bum
32 Ob____ly
35 "Game of Thrones" airt
37 Din
40 Italian tourist destination
41 Sultanate next to an emirate
42 "Friday the 13th" sequel subtitled "Jason Lives"
44 Bad-tempered, in Shakespeare
48 Something banned by international treaty
50 ____t
53 Sign of summer
54 Fish-and-chips fish
55 Bygone sports cars
56 Call for
57 Arrive casually, informally
59 They may be checked for checks
61 Opposite of "Brr!"
63 Grp. with auditors
65 Checkout headache
66 Pack, as a car
70 D-Day locale
71 Lo____y
74 Soave, e.g.
75 Last
77 Masked "bandit"

- 78 W.W. II domain: Abbr.
79 They start in middle school
80 Ransom specification
81 Soda nuts
83 Manhattan neighborhood east of N.Y.U.
85 Anne Hathaway's persona in 2012's "The Dark Knight Rises"
86 Sternward
89 "I've got good news and bad news" speaker
91 Li ____nt
94 It's often face-down in a jewelry store
97 Ibis relative
98 Messed (up)
99 Spices (up)
100Part of town
102Get back (to)
104Flight-board abbr.
105Ca____t
110One of a Latin trio
112It may follow you or me
113It may be smoked in England
114Wor____er
120Eggs, e.g.
122Like oysters as an appetizer, often
124"That's completely wrong, you idiot!"
125Change, as a password
1261976 hit for Hall & Oates
127Curved fasteners
128Some Deco works
129"How pathetic"
130Book of Mormon book
131Not marry
Mr. Right, say

DOWN

- 1 Ride around some parking lots
2 Half-
3 H's
4 Sawbucks
5 Song on a reunion tour, maybe

- 6 Virgin offering
7 Group of like-minded thinkers
8 Boat direction
9 Executive group
10 Pick up on
11 Relative of a pound
12 Energy unit
13 It's on the right when you're driving
14 Ends of the world
15 Luau staple
16 Plague, e.g.
17 Apple picker's pick?
18 Didn't just talk
21 Instrument in Vermeer's "The Music Lesson"
27 Shine, in product names
29 "Modern Family" co-star
33 Preposition between two times
34 .biz alternative
35 Fill-in-the-blanks activity
36 Like some cotton
38 Jefferson Airplane genre
39 Operate
42 Exfoliation tool
43 Let it all out
45 Chafe
46 E____hen
47 Unenthusiastic
49 Birdbrain
51 Yom Kippur War politician
52 Partial translation of "Auld Lang Syne"
58 Ones who are never out of order?
60 Except
62 Duty
64 "Scary Movie," e.g.
67 Like many toy trucks
68 Anonymous
69 Up on things
71 Mailing to a record exec, once
72 Preppy wear
73 Hot goods



- 76 Like talking in a theater, e.g.
79 Flap
82 Destination between LAX and Sea-Tac
84 Some computer aids
86 Modern place to buy games
87 Stew about
88 Sirloin cut
90 Negligent
92 Drop the ball

- 93 "So much for that"
95 Hit TV series set in Las Vegas
96 High-school makeup test, for short?
101Tapered off
103Airport shuttle, maybe
106Rats and gnats
107What you might get by breaking 4-Down
108-100, e.g.
109Classic example of corporate malfeasance

- 111Building block
115"Hawaii Five-0" crime-fighter, informally
116Isn't square, say
117News anchor Lester
118I.M.F. part: Abbr.
119Ask
121Rebel leader
123"I knew it!"

Coming soon to US: Cuba Libre, with real Cuban rum Travelers may be able to bring small amounts of liquor home

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. rum aficionados are abuzz over the possibility of mixing a Cuba Libre with authentic Cuban rum, now that they will be able to bring home liquor distilled in the communist nation.

Relaxed limits on what licensed U.S. travelers can bring home mean that Americans will be able to enjoy small quantities of the liquor at home. But, with the embargo still in place, the rum won't be flooding bars or the market.

And it's unclear what the news means for industry titan Bacardi, which was driven from its Cuba headquarters by the 1959 Castro revolution. In the past, Bacardi has left the door open for a return to its homeland. But company representatives wouldn't give details when asked Thursday what, if any, plans it has if the more than 50-year-old embargo on Cuban goods ends, now that President Barack Obama is working to normalize rela-

tions with the country.

"We hope for meaningful improvements in the lives of the Cuban people and will follow any changes with great interest," the company said in a statement. Bacardi said it's waiting to see what effects thawing U.S.-Cuba relations may have.

In 1997, Bacardi bought the legal rights to the recipe and name of Havana Club, a popular rum created in 1935 by a Cuban family who eventually fled the Castro revolution. Bacardi used

the recipe and name for a rum it distilled in Puerto Rico.

But the name would become tangled in a long-running U.S. trademark fight with French wine and spirits maker Pernod Ricard.

Pernod Ricard, in partnership with state-owned Cubaexport, already had been selling Havana Club rum, distilled in Cuba, in other countries.

Nearly 20 years of legal arguments followed. Ultimately, a court ruled that Bacardi would be allowed to continue selling its Havana Club in the U.S. In 2012, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review that decision, giving Bacardi's Havana

Club rum its final green light for American sales.

To differentiate its rum — and anticipating an eventual lifting of the embargo — Pernod Ricard then announced it had registered the brand name Havanista in the U.S. to someday sell Cuban-distilled rum on American soil.

Today, Bacardi's Havana Club, still distilled in Puerto Rico, is an exclusive, hard-to-find bottle, sold in limited quantities in Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, Michigan and Colorado.

Bacardi, with global headquarters in Bermuda, sells more than 18 million cases of

rum worldwide each year. The trickle of bottles that will soon come home in travelers' luggage won't offer much competition. Still, the new policy is an encouraging sign for Cuban distillers, said Robert A. Burr, founder of the Miami Rum Renaissance Festival.

"It's not a green light yet, but it's a light at the end of the tunnel, the beginning of the end of this invisibility" in the U.S. marketplace, Burr said.

Licensed U.S. travelers to Cuba will be able to bring home merchandise worth up to \$400, of which \$100 can be spent on alcohol and tobacco products combined.