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Mixed Results

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ACROSS

- 1 Martin Van Buren was the first president who wasn't one
5 Get ready for a long drive
11 I.M. chuckle
14 Martial arts move
18 Vitamix competitor
20 Hoity-toity
21 Shelley's "To the Moon," e.g.
22 It's between the Study and Lounge on a Clue board
23 1970s TV cartoon series, with "The"
26 World capital whose seal depicts St. Hallvard
27 Pull out
28 It might give you a shock
29 Missile Command maker
30 Scintilla
31 Filmer in a stadium
33 Noodle dish
35 Rushes on banks?
37 Medicinal plant
39 Possible subject of a French scandal
40 German article
41 "Who _____ you?"
45 1973 No. 1 hit for Jim Croce
51 Téa of "Madam Secretary"
52 Pull (in)
53 Philosopher who wrote "To be sane in a world of madmen is in itself madness"
55 It may carry a virus
56 First and last word of the Musketeers' motto
57 Pour, as wine
60 Degree in math?
61 Wrestler's wear
63 Claw
65 Tickle
68 Target protector, perhaps
70 Jury-rigged
72 Monastery head's jurisdiction

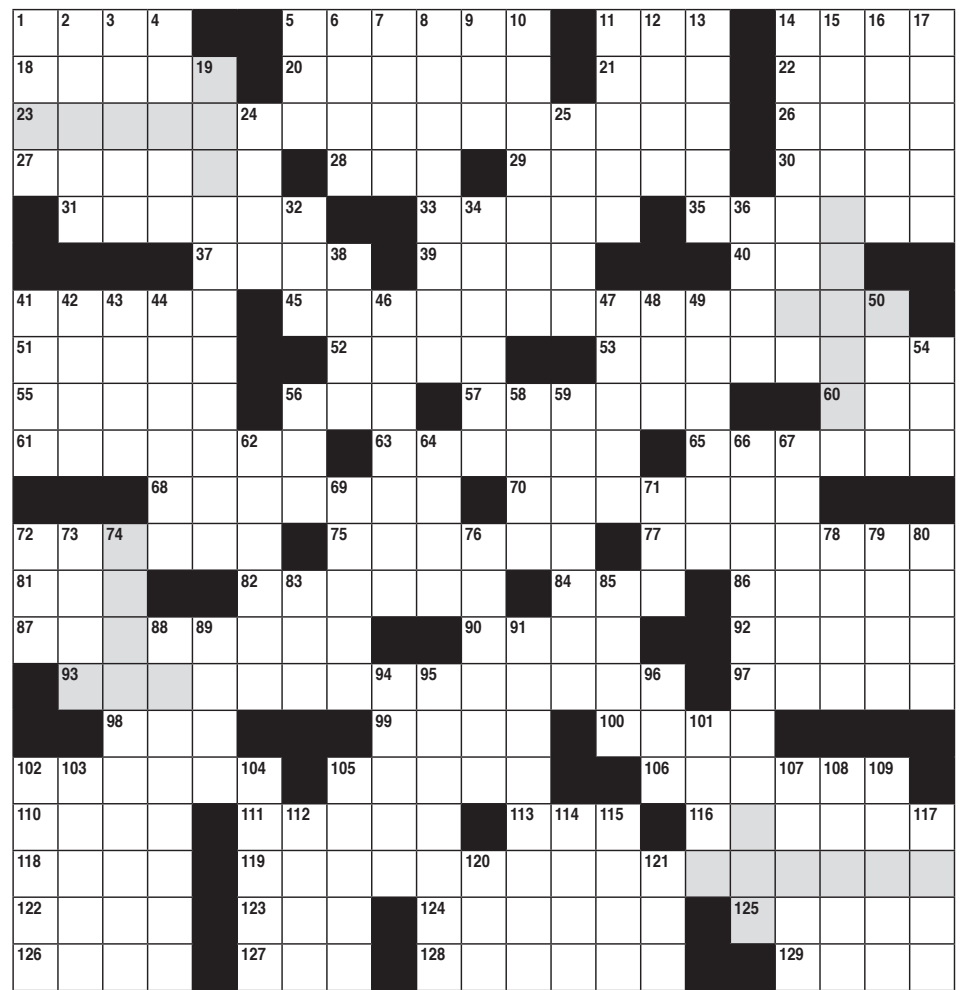
- 75 Feudal lords

- 77 Practice mixology
81 Chum
82 James of NBC's "The Blacklist"
84 One side in golf's Ryder Cup
86 Song of mourning
87 Big, husky sorts
90 Pennsylvania's "Gem City"
92 Director Kurosawa
93 Title creature in a 1958 #1 Sheb Wooley hit
97 Buick model
98 Planter's aid
99 Figure-skating jump
100 It's a wrap
102 False start?
105 Words of defiance
106 Control groups
110 Captain of the Pequod
111 Actor Reeves
113 Onetime acquisition of G.E.
116 Shipping coolant
118 Cameo, for one
119 Dystopian film of 1971
122 Rihanna album featuring "Work"
123 Juice brand whose middle letter is represented as a heart
124 Tushy
125 Biggest employer in Moline, Ill.
126 Bridge position
127 Drop-____
128 GPS, e.g., in military lingo
129 Wild Turkey and Jim Beam

DOWN

- 1 Bowls over
2 Word both before and after "to"
3 Retriever's retrieval, maybe
4 Little Rascals' ring-eyed pooch
5 Big airport inits.
6 Hathaway of "The Intern"

- 7 Point out
8 Cabbage variety
9 Rice-Eccles Stadium player
10 Image on the back of a dollar bill
11 Lindsay of "Freaky Friday"
12 Sign of decay
13 Civil rights icon John
14 Hearty soups
15 "Idaho cakes," in diner lingo
16 Slapstick sidekick of old comedy
17 Movie-review revelations
19 B-side of Bruce Springsteen's "Dancing in the Dark"
24 Toll
25 Shade of gray
32 Gaggle : geese :: _____ : emus
34 Actress Peet
36 Big name in ice cream
38 Rank between viscount and marquis
41 What may be brewing
42 Interstate hauler
43 Zen master's query
44 Conundrum
46 Shoulder muscle
47 Lyre-plucking Muse
48 Howard of Hollywood
49 Delighting?
50 Letter header
54 Stammered syllables
56 Delta hub, in brief
58 European language
59 Costume worn by Michelle Pfeiffer in "Batman Returns"
62 Parisian palace
64 French for "sword"
66 Easy-to-peel fruit
67 "Rabbit Is Rich" Pulitzer winner
69 Hug
71 Org. that usually meets in evenings
72 P.D. dispatch
73 Epstein-____ virus



- 74 Military decorations featuring George Washington's profile
76 Welcomes
78 Jolly Roger, in "Peter Pan"
79 Indian city whose name is an anagram of some Indian music
80 Bona fide
83 _____ Bowl
85 Matches, at a table
88 "Hmm ... probably not"

- 89 Burned rubber
91 Comic's asset
94 South American prairie
95 Harem servants, often
96 One of the geeks on "The Big Bang Theory"
101 Former Big Apple mayor Giuliani
102 Fruit tree
103 1953 hit film set in Wyoming
104 Animal with striped legs

- 105 Difficult conditions for sailing
107 City with a University of Texas campus
108 "Revelations" choreographer
109 Hit pay dirt
112 "The Wealth of Nations" subj.
114 Its state song is "Yankee Doodle": Abbr.
115 Opera highlight
117 _____ milk
120 Mauna _____
121 Bandleader Eubanks, familiarly

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