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CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

CHRA holds Phone Bank

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Editor-in-chief

On Tuesday afternoon, Coe Human Rights Advocats held a phone bank in Lower Gage as part of the national #StopKavanaugh movement.

"It is a major political issue right now," said Kasumi Rupert ('21), Vice President of CHRA.

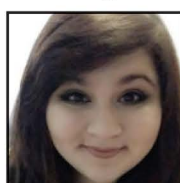
Brett Kavanaugh is a US Supreme Court nominee whose nomination was met with controversy following allegations of sexual misconduct dating back

to the early 1980s. Last week, a second accusation came forward as a woman accused Kavanaugh of sexual misconduct during his years as a college student in Yale, then followed by a third one. Kavanaugh firmly denied all incidents, as Republicans all over the country, including President Trump, accuse Democrats of being behind these accusations.

"If he is appointed," said Rupert, "I think there will be a lot of really harsh and extreme consequences from court decisions that will impact our daily lives."

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White Women, Black Boys

Mariah Soto
Editor-in-chief

Dr. Eddie Moore Jr. came to Coe College to speak about his new book, *The Guide for*

White Women Who Teach Black Boys, on September 20th.

In the midwest, only 30-40 percent of black boys will graduate high school, in Iowa itself, the statistic is around 60 percent. Dr.



Left to Right: Carlos Nelson, Shelby Paradise ('18), Dr. Eddie Moore Jr., Kim Peirson Academic Coach, ADA Coordinator & Learning Commons Consultant, Andrew Soto

Photo by Mariah Soto

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Cedar Rapids Weekly Forecast

SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
Partly Cloudy	Scattered T-Storms	Partly Cloudy	AM T-Storms	Scattered T-Storms	Showers	PM Showers
56°47°	70°54°	75°61°	74°56°	76°53°	64°47°	63°48°

Courtesy of the National Weather Service

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As many allegations regard incidents that allegedly happened in high school or college, a line of defense from Republicans is that old episodes should not affect future career opportunities.

"It shows the double standard between college boys and college girls," said Lizzie Carrell ('22). "If it comes to college boys, you say 'they were in college,

they don't have to know better."

CHRA had scripts ready for students and numbers of Senators or local organizations. There was also the possibility to write emails or text messages about several concerns, such as LGBTQ+ rights, environment policies, reproductive rights, or immigration. Rupert believes it is "important to hold them [Supreme

Court nominees] to a higher standard, because they are ruling over decisions that impact the entire country. It's not like any other job."

Dr. Ford testified on Thursday, Sep. 27. As of the paper's deadline, Senate Judiciary Committee Chair Charles Grassley (R-IA) has scheduled a possible vote Friday, Sep. 28.

Campus-wide Internship & Career Fair being held on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2018 from 2:30 - 4:30pm at the Eby gym.

Are you interested in finding an internship, a part-time job, or even a full time job following graduation? This event is a great opportunity for everyone, no matter your age, major, or grade on campus. There will be over 40 employers in Eby ready to meet with students and discuss future opportunities. If you want to know who will be there, log into your Handshake account to see which employers will take part in the Internship & Career Fair and what opportunities they are bringing to students at Coe.

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Moore says that it comes down to white teachers not knowing how to teach black boys and are not prepared to grapple with the population they teach.

In most schools there is no training on how to teach kids with cultural differences, and there is very little diversity training says Moore. What little there is it comes from a very negative standpoint.

“White people are taught by white people who were taught by white people with all white history books written by white people,” said a teacher interviewed for the book. Over 70 percent of the teachers in the

U.S. teaching force are white women says Dr. Moore.

“It’s totally possible for a white woman to teach black boys and help them become excellent, but they need help,” said Dr. Moore “That’s who this guide is made for... the chapters are non-linear, and small, so that a teacher could open the book, find the problem she is dealing with, and have it read and understood better in her second period break and be ready for her third period class.”

Black boys are sent to the Principal’s office twice as often as white boys are for the same offense, and receive detention more often as well,

according to research.

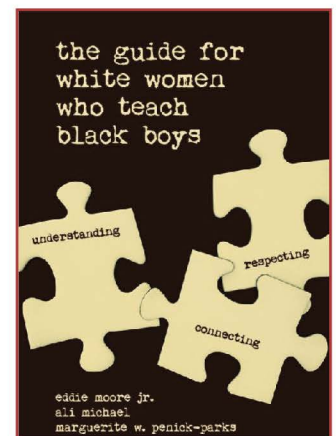
“Even growing up in a primarily black neighborhood, the white teachers had no idea how to handle their students, and definitely showed favoritism towards the few white kids in the school,” said a member of the audience at the talk. “You would think since their primary student body was black kids they would know the best ways to work with them, but they were clueless.”

Understanding cultural differences, and knowing the idols black boys can look up to (aside from just MLK) is important to making sure black boys succeed, said Dr. Moore.

“A question for all teachers, are you sending black boys to jail, or to

college?” asked Dr. Moore Jr. as a close to his lecture.

To receive more info about Dr. Moore’s book and upcoming projects, you can contact him and the organization through...
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Cover of Dr. Moore's Book.

“Kickin’ the Kaiser”

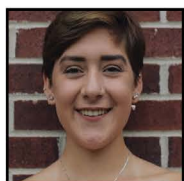
Dr. Michael Luick-Thrams from Traces, Inc. will be on campus Monday, October 1 from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm in Stuart Hall 405. Dr. Luick-Thrams will be presenting on hate and the impact of anti-immigration. This is a special talk and a great way to learn a little bit about the impacts anti-immigration. Also, snacks will be served during this event.

Dr. Luick - Thrams is from Iowa and he is a Ph.D. historian who trained in Germany. He is an expert on Iowa history as well as German-American history. Dr. Luick - Thrams is also an author and a former independent candidate for the United States Senate in 2016.

Need more information? All this information and more can be found at www.traces.org or in the email sent out titled “Kickin’ the Kaiser”.

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Kohawk Women's Soccer Take Home Another Bremer Cup Point



Delena
Humble
Sports
Editor

This past Tuesday, the women's soccer team welcomed rivals, the Cornell Rams, to Clark Field. The Kohawks 1-0 victory over the Rams gave Coe the lead in the Bremer Cup Standings, 4-3.

After a tough first half, the teams both had no goals to show for their efforts. With an aggressive offensive mindset, the Kohawks attacked the goal.

The Rams put in a strong defensive effort. However, in the 54th minute senior Ashlyn Moos found Samantha Evers ('22) in front of the net. It was Evers first career goal as a Kohawk.

Moos now leads the team in assists with three on the season so far. Coe outshot the Rams 10-9, as Kohawk goalkeeper Kacey Baker had six saves for the

game. Morgan Petsche ('20) and Moos led the Kohawks in attempts with three shots on goal, while Sydney Schroder ('21), Karlye Waterman ('21), Shalyn Kinney ('19) and Evers finished with one shot each.

The home game brought a huge crowd, giving the team a new sense of determination to reclaim their home turf.

Senior Jessamyn Holen said "Last night's game brought one of the biggest crowds we've ever had and hearing the encouragement and support from our fellow Kohawks was the added element we needed to excel and win the game".

The now 6-3-1 Kohawk women return to action Wednesday, Oct. 3 as they take on

Central in an American Rivers Conference matchup. The Kohawks and the Dutch are scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. in Pella, Iowa. Links to follow the game through live video and stats will be available at CoeAthletics.com.



*Kohawk teammates hugging after victory.
photo courtesy of CoeAthletics.com*

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Students Celebrate Mid-Autumn Festival



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Staff Writer

The Mid-Autumn Festival celebration was held on Sunday, September 23, and it was open



Mooncakes are a traditional Chinese pastry for this festival.

to all Coe community in Intercultural Center. More than 30 students participated in this event, sponsored by Committee on Diversity and Learning Commons Micro-Grant.

The Mid-Autumn Festival is a traditional Chinese family holiday. It is the 15th day of the eighth month of the lunar calendar year: this year, it was September 24.



About 30 students participated to the Mid-Autumn Festival last Sunday, September 23. Photo by Mohan Xu

SPORTS SCHEDULE

9/28 Men's tennis 9:00 AM vs TBD

9/29 (away) Men's tennis 9:00 am vs TBD

9/29 (away) Men's Golf: Wartburg Fall invite @ 10:00 am

9/29 (away) Women's Golf: American Rivers Conference Championships @ 10:00 am

9/29 (away) Men's Cross Country: Dan Huston Invitational @10:30 am

9/29 (away) Women's Cross Country: Dan Huston Invitational @11:15

9/29 Varsity Football: Homecoming Game vs. Nebraska Wesleyan University @1:00 pm

9/30 (away) Men's Golf: Day 2 Wartburg Fall Invite @10:00 am

9/30 (away) Women's Golf: Day 2 American Rivers Conference Championships

9/30 (away) Men's Tennis: 2018 ITA Regional vs TBD @9:00 am

9/30 Women's tennis vs Grinnell College @2:30 pm

10/3 (away) Women's soccer vs Central College @ 1:00 pm

10/3 (away) Men's soccer vs Central College @ 3:30 pm

10/5 JV Volleyball vs Central College @6:00 pm

10/5 Varsity Volleyball vs Central College @ 7:30 pm

I-Club Camping Trip



Ayam
Shrestha
Staff Writer

The past weekend a group of 35 Kohawks had a very different experience from regular weekends at Coe Campus. During the 'Camp Retreat' organized by the International Club, students were involved in different activities, from outdoor activities to card games indoors.

The visit that was originally supposed to be a Canoe trip near Monticello, Iowa during early September had to be rescheduled to September 22 due to bad weather conditions. However, since the river was flooded for the second time as well as a result of the heavy downpours earlier last week, the trip was limited to just a camping trip. The trip however was loaded with still

a success according to attendees.

"The trip was an extremely fun experience for me as I got to spend time in nature singing, hiking and a lot of indoor games that helped me escape from my regular days at college," said Ha Nguyen ('21). "The spoon game we played was particularly fun."

ence was worth it and was something that was new to me," Shigeyuki Kihara ('22) from Japan who went for caving said. "It was actually very exciting to walk inside the pitch-black cave and observe the ecosystem. We also got to see bats for the first time in real life."

Individuals who opted to make zipping also

from Nigeria. "At first, it felt very scared, but as I soared across the rope more further, it was very fun."

Adding up to Chinasa, her twin sister, Kaosi added, "You have nothing to do during the weekends at Coe and going to Monticello – singing, playing card games and getting some time out."

Other attendees to the event like Veronica Ortega ('21) felt that the trip was a very good way to know the people you already know even better as it gave them a lot of time to bond.

The trip was the international club's one of many events that not only welcomes international students, but also 'internationally minded' domestic students. The club will be taking students to Chicago during the fall break in the second week of October.



30 students spent the weekend in Monticello, Iowa.

Photo credit to Abhinav Shrestha ('19)

In addition to hiking, the trip featured a bunch of other adventure sports such as zipping, caving and rock climbing.

"Although it got my clothes dirty, the experi-

found their experience to be a good one.

"Although I had previously gone zipping, that time the distance was not as long as this one," said Chinasa Menakaya ('22)

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Assistant Professor of Philosophy Alexander Zambrano



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Fleck
Staff Writer

One of Coe's newest additions to the Philosophy department is Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Alexander Zambrano. This is Zambrano's first year and he currently teaches Morality and Moral Controversies.

"I didn't always want to be a professor... I thought I wanted to do something with my life that involved music," said Zambrano. After realizing

that doing something with music was not going to be best for his career path, he found a passion for philosophy.

"In college, I didn't really know much about philosophy. I thought I was interested in philosophical questions...I had really big questions, for example the existence of God and morality," Zambrano said. "So in college I took an intro to philosophy course and it turns out the field of philosophy had been asking, for over 2000 years, the kinds of questions I was deeply interested in."

Zambrano found his passion while taking his introduction to philosophy course and ended up becoming a philosophy major at University Colorado Boulder. He thought it would be cool to not only teach, but also research and write about

philosophy for a living.

On any given work day Zambrano wakes up and enjoys a cup of black coffee and writes for about an hour on research he has been doing, usually on bioethics. After he writes and arrives at Coe, he teaches, holds office hours, meets with students, and continues to work on his own ideas and research as time allows.

When asked why Zambrano chose Coe College to be a professor, he said "It's a school where I can be an effective educator. I can work with students closely... meet them, get to know them. They can meet and get to know me and I think that that is essential to their learning."

Growing up Zambrano spent much of his time in the southeast area of Los Angeles, as he was born there. "It's very different from Iowa," said Zambrano. "It's bigger and more congested [than Iowa], and the demographics are different too. For instance, most of the people I knew growing

up were of Hispanic background, whereas here that's not the case."

One of Zambrano's favorite things to do in Los Angeles was playing concerts with his bands that he was in. Zambrano played guitar and bass and he even wrote some music for his bands that he played in.

Zambrano said that his father was a mentor in his life, "He taught me to never be lazy, to work hard for what I do, and that my life was always in my control if I put in the effort."

"It's okay to feel uncomfortable sometimes when you're learning about new ideas. Sometimes learning about new ideas can challenge you and piss you off or make you sad, but it's also liberating in a way...so don't be afraid to feel uncomfortable when you're learning," said Zambrano. "Not everything you hear or learn at school will be something you like...and those will teach you the most about not just life, but yourself."

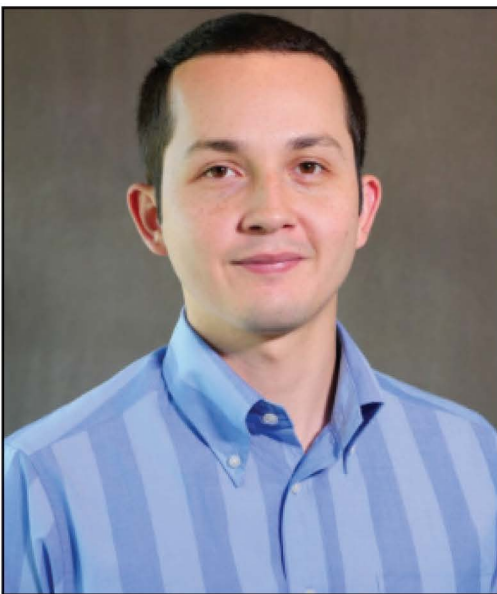


Photo courtesy of Professor Zambrano.

Homecoming Week Activities

HOMECOMING SHOWCASE CONCERT

Friday 7 p.m. - Sinclair Auditorium, free concert!

This annual event features several of the Music Department ensembles with individual performances. This year's concert also features the world premier of a piece titled "Twister" by recent Coe faculty member, Lisa Neher.

MAGICIAN

Mat Lavore- Friday, September 28, 9:00-10:30 PM in The Pub!

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME: COE VS. NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Saturday 1 p.m. – Clark Field.

HOMECOMING DANCE

Saturday, September 29, 9:30 PM - 1:00 AM at the DoubleTree!

There will be buses transporting students between the dance from the Alumni House Circle. Bring a Coe ID to be admitted into the dance (guests are permitted with a photo ID and hosted by a Coe student).

The buses will run from 9:15 pm to 1:15 am and will only go from the hotel to Coe's campus.

The pick-up/drop-off point will be in the Alumni House circle lot.

The buses will only take enough students to fill each seat on each trip. Coe states that disorderly conduct will not be tolerated, and alcoholic beverages will not be permitted on the shuttle. No bags or large purses will be allowed on the shuttles and all bags are subject to search before loading the buses.

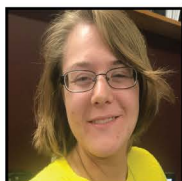
Coe asks you to please remember that we are all guests of the DoubleTree Hotel and are representing Coe College.

FREE food and water will be available at the dance.

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Octopus Garden Party



Ariel
Crego
Columnist

Let's talk about octopi. They're scarily smart creatures of the deep that have amazing escapist abilities and can fit into mason jars. Because of their high intelligence, the octopus brain is studied heavily--there are plenty of similar connections between the human brain and the octopi brain, as a recent study discovered.

This study in question? A team of neuroscientists have isolated a shared protein that binds serotonin in

the brain. Serotonin is responsible for emotional balance and is incredibly sensitive to many types of drugs.

their behavior.

These octopi became increasingly more social with more MDMA exposure,

octopi exhibited 'cuddling' behavior, would move towards one another from opposite rooms or tanks, and interacting with one another using tentacles and caresses.

The ramifications for this are still foggy, while this does prove that serotonin functions in a similar manner in octopi brains as it does in human brains, the overall processing of that serotonin, and whether the octopi are processing this in a manner that would draw parallels to human experience remains to be determined.



The Californian two-spot octopus was the candidate for the study, as it's entire genome was sequenced in 2015.

Photo courtesy of unshootables.com

With this information, these neuroscientists exposed octopi to MDMA (commonly known as ecstasy) and studied

octopi are antisocial creatures by nature, even during their typical mating season, but these MDMA influenced

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France prosecutes the first man under its new anti-catcalling law for assaulting a woman on a bus near Paris. The man was given a €300 fine for sexually harassing a woman last Friday. He also received a nine-month jail sentence, including a six-month suspended sentence after a separate attack on the bus driver.

At least 29 people were killed and 70 others wounded in an attack on a military parade in Iran's southwestern city of Ahvaz on Saturday. The dead and wounded were military personnel and civilians who were watching the parade. Three of the attackers were gunned down during clashes with the security forces and one other was arrested, news agencies reported.



A Kenyan high court has temporarily lifted the ban on 'Rafiki,' a movie about love between two women. The film was banned by Kenya's Film and Classification Board (KFCB) in April because of its lesbian theme, as they believed it could "promote lesbianism". The ruling will allow Kenyan adults to view the movie for the first time in the country for just one week.

Two people have been attacked by sharks in separate incidents in Cid Harbour, a bay in a popular tourist area in Australia's Whitsunday Islands in the past 24 hours. A fisheries vessel is now patrolling the harbor and soon a Queensland Shark Control Program contractor will deploy three shark control drumlines.

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To All the Boys I've Loved Before



Peyton
McGuire
Columnist

What can we consider to be a good teen romance movie? Is it something that makes us think of our own experiences in high school and linger on them, or is it something that accurately captures the culture of the youth generation?

For Gen X this was *The Breakfast Club*, for Millennials it was *10 Things I Hate About You*, and I believe for Gen Z it will be *To All the Boys I've Loved Before*.

High schooler Lara Jean (Lana Condor) has a coping mechanism for dealing with the feelings she has for certain boys: she writes love letters to them and locks them away in her closet, never to be sent.

But one day, all of them are sent-and to

avoid confronting her sister's ex Josh (Israel Broussard) about his letter, she decides to begin a fake relationship with another recipient, Peter (Noah Centineo).

But as their fake relationship becomes something more real, and as a nasty love triangle develops between the duo and Lara's former friend Gen (Emilija Baranac), Lara must decide exactly why she wrote her letter to Peter-and if she still feels the way she did then for him now.

It's not often that a movie can accurately convey the feelings of one era of people that was made by a completely different era. It fails all the time; let's face it, older generations don't necessarily gel with younger ones, and it leads to things like children of the 80s attempting to use Snapchat.

But this actually feels like a movie that had the

culture of the current gen down really well. It's exactly that feeling that leads to a film defining said era of humankind, and even if *To All the Boys* has some flaws, I believe it will become a classic.

The big reason for this is the film's wonderful chemistry. Condor and Centineo made a wonderful on-screen couple, and the tone of all their scenes together is what really made the plot click.

Baranac is an excellent deuteragonist and really helped the tension between all three of them seem realistic. The minor characters also had some good energy, and it shows that all involved in the film were giving it their best.

Of course the film is cheesy-all teen romances are. There's definitely some points where you'll be scratching your head at exactly why a decision was made by a charac-

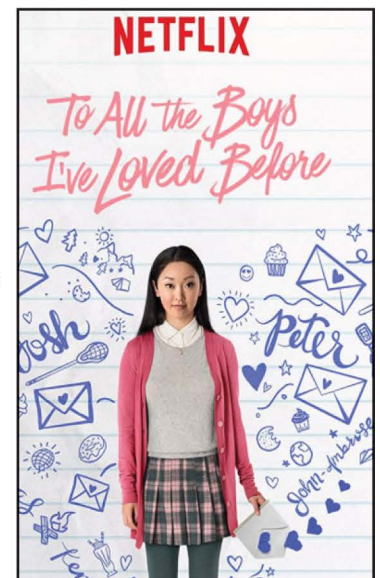
ter when the other option would have been easier.

But the point of movies is you're suspending disbelief for entertainment, and *To All the Boys I've Loved Before* truly entertains.

My Rating:



Rotten Tomatoes: 96%



Courtesy of Showtimes

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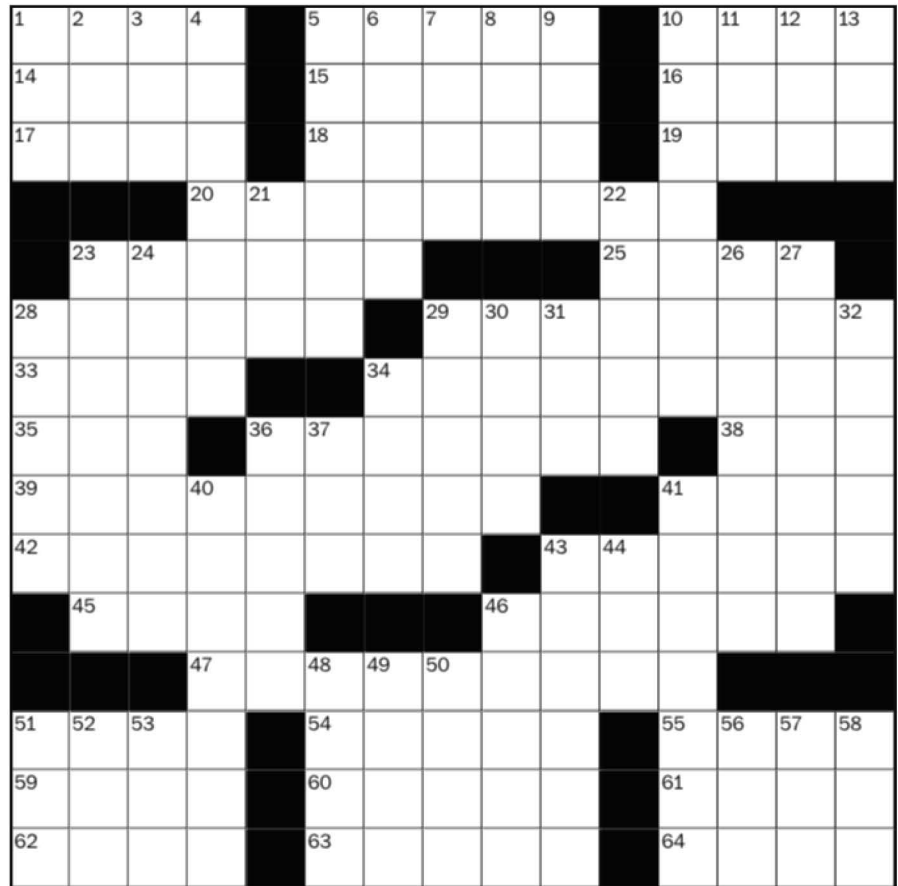
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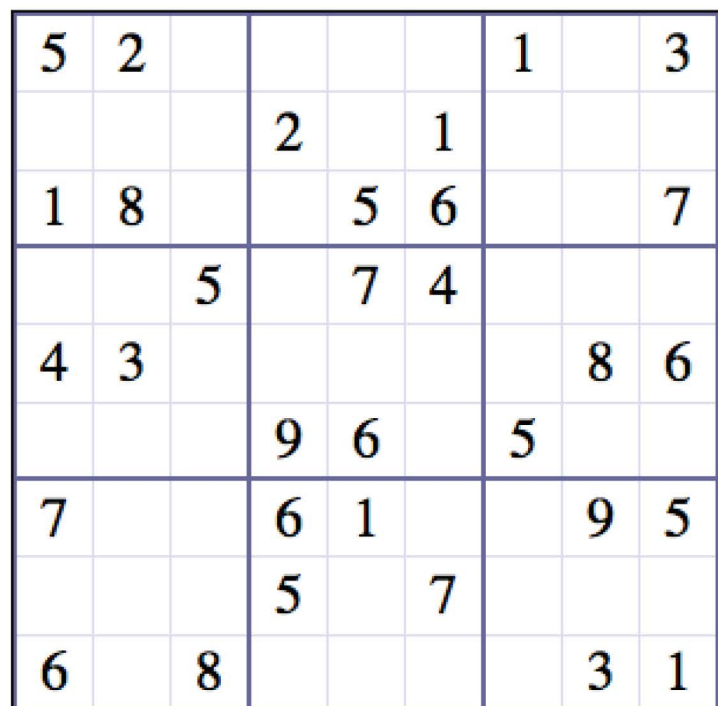
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