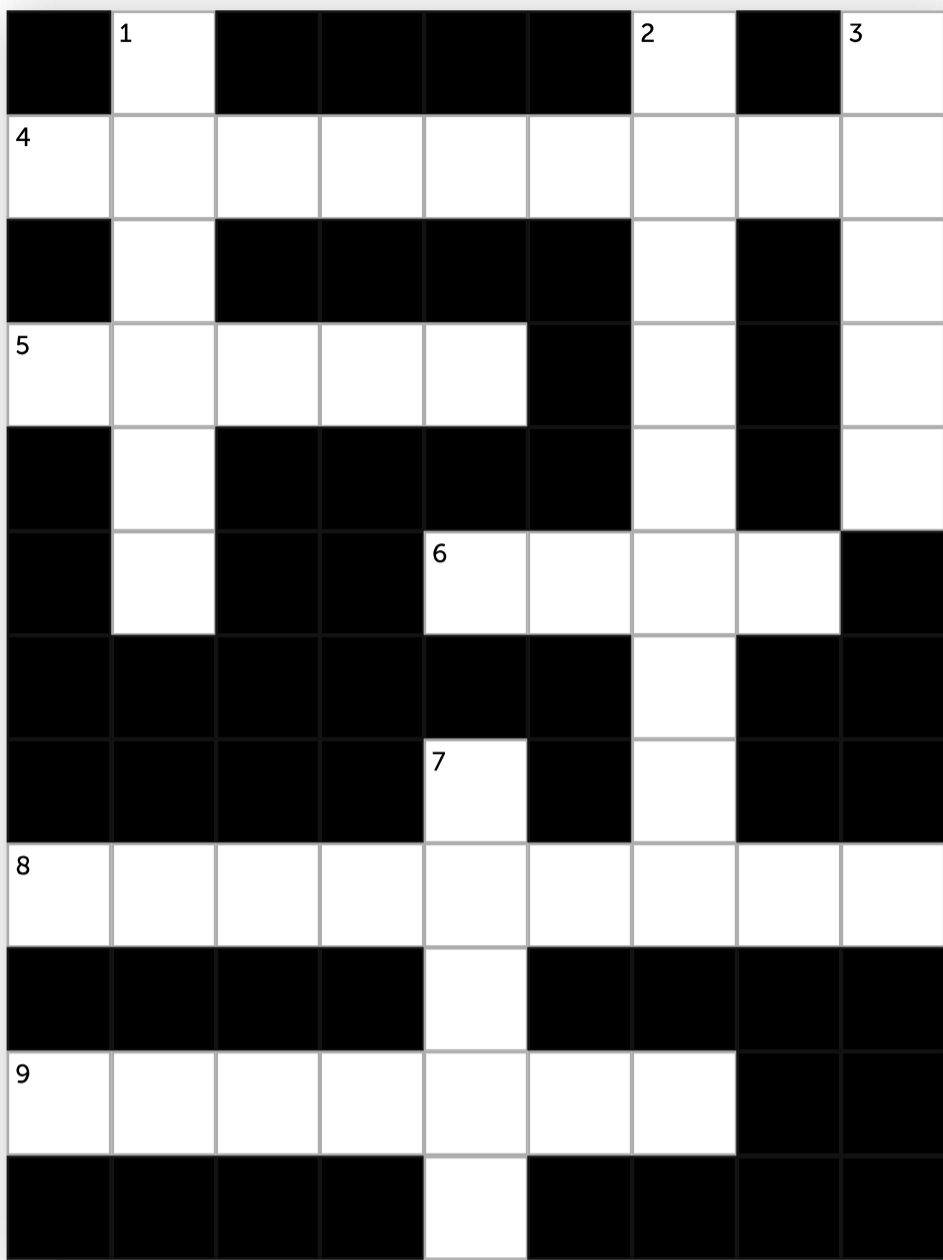


## ACROSS

- 1 In Singapore, Nee Soon Road and Yishun Estate are named after this influential Chinese businessman who was nicknamed the 'Pineapple King' for making his riches from this crop [10]
- 3 Local businessman Teo Eng Hock bought this villa for his mother during her twilight years. What did he name it? (hint: It means Serene Sunset Garden) [11]
- 4 A traditional Teochew pastry with a flaky exterior and sweet-savoury mung bean filling (hint: Balestier Road is famous for this yummy pastry) [10]
- 7 During 19th century Singapore, the use of this drug was prevalent amongst Chinese communities across Singapore and the Malay Peninsula and was regarded as a severe social ill [5]
- 8 Associated with Mid-Autumn Festival, this man was believed to have been a legendary archer and the husband of the Chinese moon goddess, Chang Er [5]
- 9 A famous Singaporean politician from the Hakka community [10]

## DOWN

- 2 Mythical beast associated with Chinese New Year, believed to fear loud noises and the colour red [8]
- 5 The largest Chinese dialect group in Singapore (hint: famous personalities include Tan Tock Seng, Tan Kah Kee and Lee Kong Chian) [7]
- 6 A monetary token given as a symbol of blessing during auspicious and festive occasions in the Chinese tradition [6]



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- 4** During the 1800s and 1900s, the Balestier estate had many plantations harvesting this crop (hint: it makes for a refreshing drink!) [9]
- 5** The generic term for Chinese martial arts. (hint: the Chinese term of this literally translates to 'combat' and 'art') [5]
- 6** Dr Sun Yat Sen successfully overthrew this Chinese dynasty during the 1911 Wuchang Uprising, ending centuries of imperial rule in China [4]
- 8** The 'samsui women' of this Chinese dialect group are best remembered for their work as labourers in the 1950s and 1960s construction industry in Singapore [9]
- 9** A Hokkien phrase used to mark a toast during Chinese weddings (hint: the louder you say it, the better!) [7]

## DOWN

- 1** During the Dumpling Festival (or Dragonboat Festival), the Chinese community consumes rice dumplings stuffed with meat and other ingredients to remember this famous Chinese poet and statesman who was sentenced to exile [6]
- 2** This Chinese dialect group is often associated with the food and beverage industry in Singapore (hint: notable contributions include Ya Kun Kaya Toast and the Singapore Sling) [9]
- 3** A form of entertainment involving live performances of music, song, and dance, usually staged for Zhong Yuan Jie (Hungry Ghost Festival) [5]
- 7** A festive tradition of Chinese New Year, involving the tossing of raw fish, shredded vegetables and other symbolic ingredients while shouting auspicious phrases and well-wishes [5]