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EDITOR'S NOTE

With May flowers come ...

... a slew of activities to also feed our souls. Mansfield National Day of Prayer is first up. Citizens are invited to join Mayor David Cook and Mansfield Churches for the City as they gather at the Mansfield ISD Center for the Performing Arts on the National Day of Prayer. Mansfield Churches for the City describes itself as "a group of pastors and churches partnering together to both glorify God and serve the city of Mansfield."

Citizens will gather again two days later at Oliver Nature Park to celebrate the Monarch butterfly. Activities will include games, crafts, nature walks, plant ID hikes, a butterfly release and more.

Next up, at the spacious MISD Performing Arts Center, foodies will gather for Chopped Texas. The premier high school culinary competition in North Texas provides a chance for participants to show their chops, while guests test and taste. And this year, the Tarver Rendon Elementary Farmers Market will be on-site, offering fresh produce from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

People who like to relax by playing golf will be one with their golf ball wherever they are. But by mid-month, All Star Equestrian Foundation supporters get to play a round at Hidden Creek Golf Course to fund therapeutic horseback riding for special needs riders and disabled veterans.

The proposed Mansfield Veterans Memorial is still being designed by students at The University of Texas at Arlington's Landscape Architecture Program. But people can get a sneak peak of the 8-acre future site at Julian Feild Park, and supporters are welcome to contact Mansfield City Council's Public Memorials Subcommittee, made up of Terry Moore, Larry Broseh, Mike Leyman, Anne Weydeck, Tim Milligan and Darryl Haynes.

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AT HOME WITH ROBERT AND NOELLE HAFKESBRING

— By Rick Mauch

Robert Hafkesbring and his wife, Noelle, came home one day to a surprise — and a compliment. “We came home, and two kids were fishing. They said, ‘We thought it was a park,’” Robert said.

The youngsters’ mistake is understandable. The Hafkesbrings’ homestead is a virtual paradise, complete with their own botanical garden. “It wasn’t like this when we bought it in 2011,” Robert said. “We love trees and plants, all kinds of nature. We’re constantly working on adding something.”

The move from their home in Arlington gave Robert, a professional arborist who is the manager of The Tree Place Nursery in Fort Worth, and Noelle the opportunity to fulfill their dream to create an arboretum in their backyard. Robert named the creation Noelle’s Arboretum. He has hosted classes as a guest speaker at the Fort Worth Botanical Garden Center and also participated in fundraising for the Fort Worth Botanical Garden by participating in their bi-annual plant sales.

The Hafkesbrings host groups like The Maple Society and Mansfield Master

Gardeners. And they do it all in a home that feels like it’s in the country despite being in a subdivision. “We’re right in the middle of everything, but we’re in the middle of nowhere,” Noelle said.

The outdoor tour includes more than 200 Japanese Maple trees in almost 70 different varieties. “In the fall, this is a phenomenal red,” Robert said. “This one goes from orange to crimson red.”

There are paths throughout the many outdoor pleasures. The landscape is enjoyable during any time of the day or night, since there is landscape lighting throughout the property. The peace and calm bring a kind of relaxation found only in the comfort of such solitude. “That’s what nature does for you,” Noelle said.

“I love the sound of the water,” Robert said, alluding to the many fountains scattered throughout, along with a brook they created that brings quaintness and additional serenity. “We say, ‘Oh, our

Creator let us create this,’” Robert said. “We can plant it and play with it, but God makes it grow. It’s overwhelming.” Statues ranging from mermaids to elephants are found in abundance. And with both Robert and Noelle being from New Orleans, what would it be like without the alligator statue that was given to Robert by a friend?

A butterfly garden is filled with plants to attract them. “There’ll be 200 butterflies here. You just have to sit and let them hover. It’s beautiful,” Noelle said.

Red Sage also brings hummingbirds. Robert and Noelle have noted 36 different bird species that come to visit their haven, including blue herons, white cranes, an American owl, red-tailed hawks and finches. “I didn’t realize I’d like birdwatching. I’ve actually started listening to the calls from each bird, and I can recognize a lot of them,” Robert said.

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a gift from Robert to Noelle on one of their anniversaries. It includes carrots, tomatoes, onions, herbs, okra, radishes and bell peppers. It fits in nicely with trees on the property that produce such treats as blueberries, plums, apples, peaches and persimmons. There's even a lime tree.

And while one might think the upkeep and care for it all would be expensive, that's not so. Solar panels handle the bulk of the electricity, and they have their own well. Among his many talents, Robert is a licensed irrigator. In fact, he and Noelle put up a 20-foot windmill themselves to act as an aerator.

A walk to the other side of the 1/2-acre pond, complete with numerous ducks, brings folks to a large dock waiting for visitors to enjoy fun and lots of fishing. Several rods and reels await someone to cast them into the water to catch catfish, crappie and bass. When they are not fishing, there is plenty of room to sit alone or with friends to enjoy a glass of wine or a cup of coffee. The same is true for the patio attached to the house, as both feature ample seating and outdoor fire pits. A hot tub on the back-porch patio is filled by water from a mermaid statue when needed. And no matter which one they choose, the sun is always ready to be seen setting or rising.

In fact, the dock was the site of a reception when Noelle's sister and her husband renewed their wedding vows. They loved the area so much, they moved in across the street from Robert and Noelle.

While Robert and Noelle understandably spend the majority of their time outside, especially when the





weather warms up, the inside of their home is also quite impressive. For example, the ceiling in the atrium as one enters the front door features a painted floral design, which can be illuminated with the flip of a switch.

The nearby walls have identical nooks with carvings of a dozen red roses in a planter. There is also a painting of a climbing vine in the kitchen that enhances the touch of nature throughout the inside of the home. "We've got nature all around us," Noelle said. "And we just love it."

The spacious living room features a vaulted ceiling about 20 feet high. A small fireplace is accented by the tall, brick wall above it. Hardwood floors are prevalent throughout the home.

There are three bedrooms and three full baths. Each bedroom features bedding made by Noelle's sisters. "I told them, 'If you do this, I'll fix your small engines.' We go over and do irrigation and landscaping and such," she said with a giggle.

When they originally got together as teenagers, Robert and Noelle started their own lawn service. They moved to Texas because of her job with Southwest Airlines 32 years ago, a job that allows them to travel extensively, including to places such as the Galápagos Islands, a paradise for nature lovers, which they visited this past November. "They've got a tree there I had never seen. It's endemic to that area. It's called a Galápagos cactus tree, *opuntia echios*," Robert said.

But nothing replaces the beauty and comfort of home for this couple. "We'll never finish the work here," Robert said. "There's always something to move, something to create. Honestly, I can't believe we are so blessed to live here." **NOW**

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— By Melissa Rawlins

Believe it or not, the U.S. Marine Corps is part of the U.S. Navy. Marines in Mansfield began to gather 15 years ago to drink a couple beers, tell some war stories and enjoy camaraderie. At a recent monthly gathering, Pete Shryock — one of the original Mansfield Area Marines — reminisced about the brotherhood's almost 244-year history. "The U.S. Marine Corps was born in Tun Tavern in Philadelphia," Pete said.

But Leo Hand traced the origins back even further. "We originated in Europe, and The Royal Marines, who were the fighters of the Navy, carried swords," he said. "The Navy issued leather collars to keep them from getting their heads cut off." Leo explained that is the reason for the high, stiff, tight collar on modern U.S. Marine Corps dress blues.

"In America in 1775, the Navy was trying to build up its ground fighting forces for the Revolutionary War. In Tun Tavern, a two-story wooden house, the top floor had bunks and the bottom floor was a bar. That's where you signed up to join the Marine Corps. People who joined the military were looking for jobs, looking for homes, looking for a place to be and something to do. When you signed up at Tun Tavern, you could get a bowl of soup and a mug of beer," Pete explained.

When MAM formed, they chose a similar setting for their meetings. "We initially had our meetings in a bar called something else then, before it began to be called Firehouse," Pete continued. "The three of us matriculated to four, then five and finally about 11, and we had to find another place to meet."

Now, at monthly gatherings at Fat Daddy's, 15 Marines — active duty, retired, honorably discharged and FMF Corpsmen — are usually present. Pete and Leo, along with fellow Marines George Miller and Tinker Jestwin Lee, III, are the four Vietnam Veterans in MAM. Of that elite group, all but George carry the distinction

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of Purple Heart recipients. "My son calls that The Enemy Target Award," Tinker said.

Tinker's sense of humor has earned him many titles through his years with MAM. He has served as president and has been dubbed "The Craziest Sergeant of Arms" by current president, Bill Perdue.

Bill leads this benevolent organization with an easy hand. So many of the 46 members are invested in MAM's charitable work that rallying the troops takes little effort. MAM raises funds for All Star Equestrian, where Marines can get therapy through Armed Forces and Horses (a program empowering veterans during their reintegration back into their family and community).

MAM members used to participate in a Toys for Tots benefit golf tournament, where they collected dollars and toys and then delivered the toys straight to the TFT warehouse. This year, MAM simply raffled a gun to support the 2019 Toys for Tots. "Last year, we gave away \$20,000 and 43 boxes of toys, plus 12 bicycles. We have given away as much as 60 full boxes and \$28,000," Tinker said.

MAM has also supported Catholic Charities, The Wounded Warrior Regiment, Honor Flight and Montford Point Marines. Throughout the year, as



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opportunities arise, MAM helps other Marines and FMF Corpsmen. “We helped a Marine who was deployed and wounded when an aircraft part caught fire. He survived. We helped his family by donating \$1,000 and anything they needed,” retired helicopter mechanic Jouquin Torres said. “We also support Wing Man’s Foundation, which helps families of Marines or Naval officers who fall in an aircraft crash.”

Members of MAM hold the Corps precious, and most agree that at heart, the Marines have not changed. Yet in Pete’s estimation, the Marine Corps has transitioned into a blended fighting force of Army and Marine Corps.

At 14 years of age, Pete decided to be a Marine. “I lived in Springfield, Missouri, and it was an Army town. I did not like soldiers,” Pete quipped. He joined the Devil Pups, and in August 1962, as soon as he turned 17, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves.

Once high school was over, Pete transferred into active duty, retiring after 20 years on his 39th birthday. “Now the Army is an army of occupation, and the Marines are the military force — Soldiers from the Sea — that will be the first ones in. Then the Army comes to establish an occupation force.”

“We started guarding the ships. The weapons and gear we have has changed, but the *esprit de corps* is still there,” Marine Brandon Baker said. He joined after 9/11’s tremendous impact. “The desire burned in my heart to give back to the USA, which offers a lot of rights and freedoms you don’t get elsewhere. We are America’s 911 force, always at the ready.”

Today, the Marines is both a brotherhood and a sisterhood. Mansfield Area Marines encourages its members to live up to the legacy of those who have served before them. **NOW**

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Being a locally run company within a national parent company, Ebby Halliday invests heavily in the community. Each Mansfield agent is involved — whether through monetary support or labor hours donated — with organizations like the Mansfield Animal Shelter or Salvation Army. "That's part of being a good Realtor," said Suzanne, who recalls several meetings with the founder of Ebby Halliday, REALTORS, "She was a remarkable lady, and had three principles: service to our client, service to our industry and service to our community. Our agents really take that to heart, because it meant a lot to her."

Ebby's award-winning website, www.ebby.com, allows people looking for houses to have the widest variety of search options available. "It's also one of the best ways to market a home for sale," Suzanne said. "In addition to Ebby Halliday REALTORS, the Ebby Halliday Companies include Williams Trew in Fort Worth and Dave Perry-Miller Real Estate in Dallas. As one of the largest real estate companies in Texas, we are ranked 12th in the nation."

This month, as school lets out and families are looking to move, Suzanne advises people interested in selling to begin evaluating the condition of their home. Prioritizing the value-oriented improvements necessary to help your home sell quickly, and for the most amount of money, is something an Ebby Halliday agent can help you decide.

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Sheila Dasch and Joanna Tenpenny

Giving the Tristen Dasch Prayer Garden a cozy feel, Sheila Dasch and Joanna Tenpenny dug in the dirt last month, planting shrubs, alyssum and purple diamond. Sheila and her husband, Bill Dasch, knew people would get joy from the garden, and built it eight years ago from memorial gifts to honor Tristen — who loved the prayer garden at St. Jude's.

When Bill retired from pastoring St. John's Lutheran Church, Joanna stepped in to manage the garden. She still has help from Sheila, and sometimes from the 12 college students who were his schoolmates.

As Joanna planted colorful geraniums, she said, "Anything I put my hands on that I can put in the ground excites me. I love sitting here meditating. I'm always closer to God in a garden."



During Wine Down Wednesday, Patsy and Scott Lucas hang out with their friend, Suzanne Waller, who owns The Office in Mansfield with her husband, Brad Waller.



Aaron Wadley and John Pressley applaud the Queens during the Pickled Mansfield Society's ribbon cutting.



Remi Owens, Galileo Church President, picks address labels for a big project.



Lee Harbaugh and the Mansfield Wind Symphony help celebrate Mansfield Reads! at Market Street.



Norma Rodriguez checks out a colorful character with help from Decor and More's David Woodbridge.



Grizzly and Tita, with their owners Gracie and Celeste, watch as their pal, Chewy, walks in the Pickled Pup Parade.



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CookingNOW

In the Kitchen With

JACKIE LOMBARDO

— By Lisa Bell



As a young girl, Jackie Lombardo's mother gave her jobs in the kitchen. Her first recollection of cooking involved cleaning out the turkey, which she still dislikes. When she asked why she had that job, her mother said, "Because you do it the best."

"After that, I made sure the turkey was spic and span," Jackie said.

She never expected to love cooking so much. Now, she mostly cooks for herself and a daughter and her boyfriend. After many years of cooking for her family, Jackie finds it difficult to cook small. Her co-workers don't mind when she brings the extras to work, though. While she isn't a chef, Jackie said, "My future plans include something culinary, possibly with my good friend, Missy." **NOW**

Italian Sausage Orecchiette

Good with a crusty loaf of bread to soak up all the juices.

- 8 cups water
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 head broccoli, split into flowerets, or broccoli rabe
- 2 Tbsp. good olive oil
- 1 Tbsp. real butter
- 1 lb. Italian sausage, mild, sweet or spicy
- 3-4 garlic cloves, minced
- Crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 16-oz. pkg. orecchiette pasta

- 1 16-oz. pkg. baby spinach
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese (divided use)
- 1/2 cup Romano cheese (divided use)

1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil; add salt. Boil broccoli for about 2-3 minutes; remove from water. Reserve boiling water. Place broccoli in a bowl of ice water to cool.
2. Heat oil and butter in a large skillet. Remove casing from Italian sausage; add to the skillet, breaking up with a spoon, until cooked through and no longer pink.
3. Add garlic and red pepper flakes; sauté

a couple of minutes, until garlic is fragrant, being careful not to burn.

4. In the meantime, cook pasta in reserved water, according to al dente directions on the package. When the pasta is almost done, add the drained broccoli to the skillet with the sausage and add a couple of ladles of reserved pasta water.

5. Add the spinach and wilt about 2-3 minutes, mix to coat with the juices in the pan. Add the pasta and 1/4 cup of each cheese to the skillet; stir well. Serve with remaining cheese as a condiment.

Spicy Garlic Shrimp

- 2 Tbsp. real butter
- 2-3 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1/2 cup sweet onion, diced
- 3 to 4 cloves fresh garlic
- 1-2 Tbsp. chili garlic sauce, or to taste
- Crushed red pepper, salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup chicken or vegetable stock
- 1 lb. shrimp (preferably with heads on for added flavor)
- 1 lemon, halved
- 2 green onions, sliced
- Cooked jasmine rice, to taste

1. Heat butter and olive oil in an oven-proof skillet. Add sweet onion; cook until translucent, 3-5 minutes.
2. Add garlic; cook for a couple of minutes, until fragrant. Do not burn or the garlic gets bitter.
3. Add chili garlic sauce, red pepper, salt and pepper. Cook a couple of minutes; add the stock. Reduce for about 5 minutes.
4. Add the shrimp; place under the broiler. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes. Flip the shrimp; cook until they are pink, another 2 to 3 minutes.
5. Squeeze desired amount of lemon and sprinkle green onions over the shrimp. Serve over rice. Note: Leftover shrimp makes great spring rolls.

Hamburger Vegetable Soup

One of my oldest son's favorites. He still asks for it.

- 1 large soup bone with meat on it
- 2 stalks celery with leaves, chopped
- 1 large sweet onion, chopped
- 1 Tbsp. dried parsley (double if using fresh)
- 2 tsp. dried oregano
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 1/2 lbs. lean hamburger (at least 80/20)
- 2 8-oz. cans V-8 juice
- 5 to 6 potatoes, grated
- 1 lb. carrots, grated

1. In a stockpot, place first seven ingredients; cover with water. Simmer 2 to 3 hours to make stock.
2. Remove soup bone, shred meat and return it to the pot.
3. Add raw hamburger, breaking up meat, and V-8 juice. Simmer 40-60 minutes more, stirring occasionally and separating hamburger.
4. Add potatoes and carrots 15-20 minutes before serving. Cook until vegetables are just tender. Serve with your favorite bread and a salad.

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A New York favorite that requires 2-3 days for marinating, but is worth the wait.

- 5-6 lbs. boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces
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3. Serve on rolls.

Baked Potato Salad

6-8 large russet potatoes
1/2 lb. bacon
1 small red onion, chopped
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
1 lb. cheddar cheese, shredded
Salt and pepper, to taste
Chives or green onions, chopped

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Add whole potatoes to a large pot of boiling water. Boil until fork tender, about 20 minutes.
2. Cool potatoes until you can handle them.



Italian Sausage Orecchiette

Cook bacon until crispy. Drain, cool and chop the bacon; set aside.

3. Peel and cube the potatoes; place in a large bowl. Add remaining ingredients except for bacon and chives or green onions; mix well. If the mixture looks dry, add equal parts of mayonnaise and sour cream to reach desired consistency.

4. Place potato mixture in a lightly greased 9x11-inch baking dish. Top with bacon and chives/green onion. Add additional cheese, if desired.

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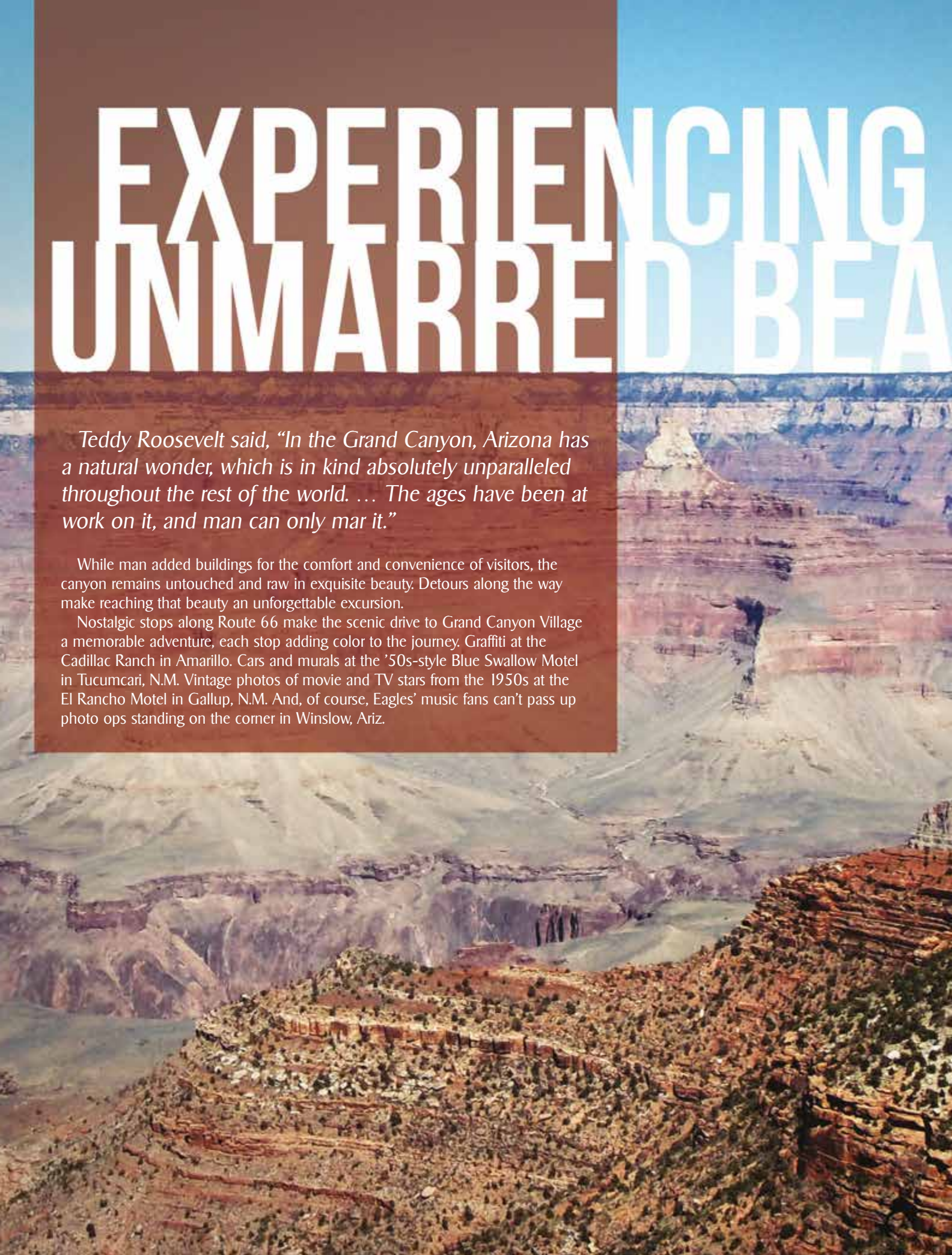
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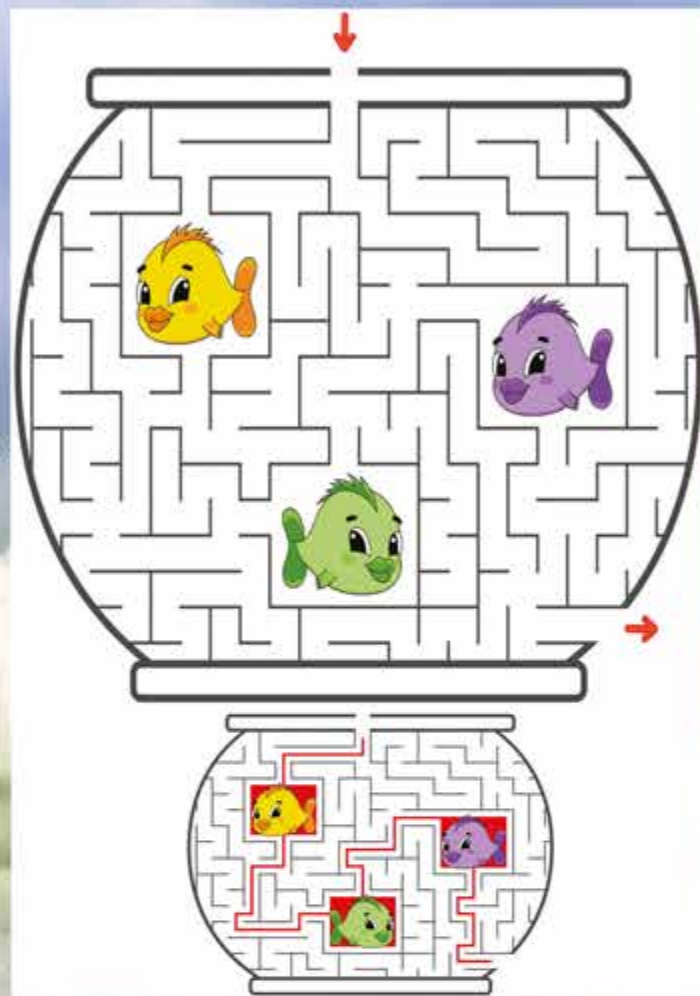
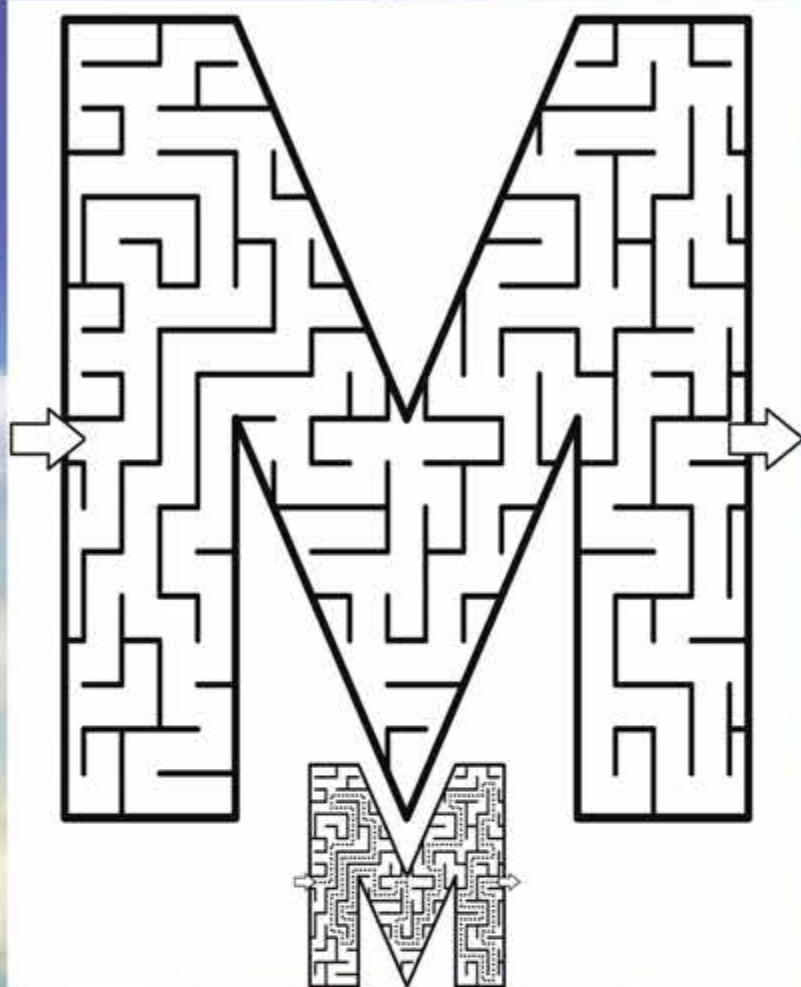
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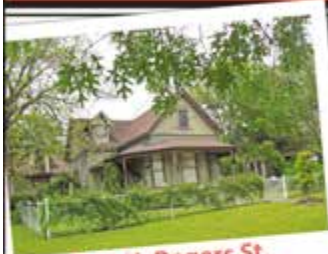
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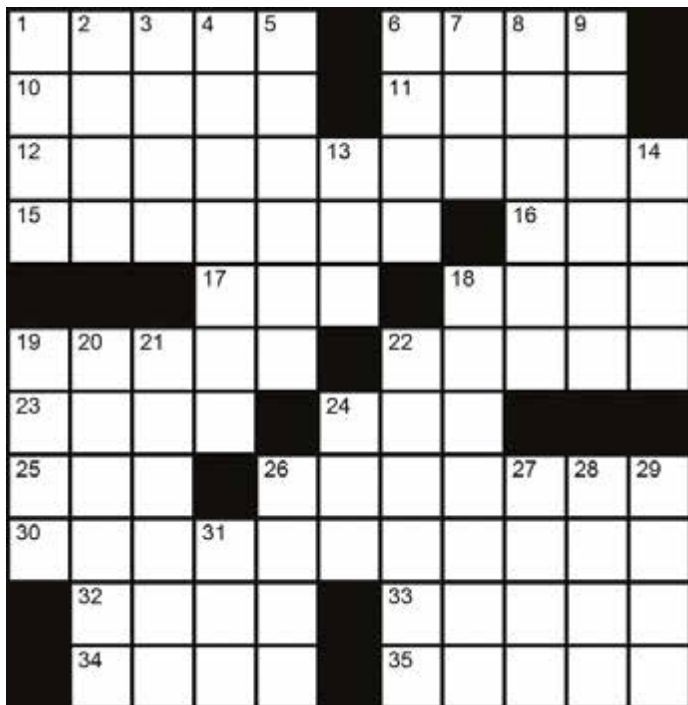


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- 10 Hitchcock had trouble with him
- 11 Skin eruption
- 12 Unputdownable
- 15 Virginian drive
- 16 Sticky substance
- 17 Male child
- 18 Abdul the Bulbul ---
- 19 Stigma
- 22 Frighten
- 23 Ornamental vases
- 24 Like 30 Across
- 25 Newfoundland catch
- 26 Prescription option
- 30 Bloody Mary ingredient
- 32 Strip
- 33 Defer
- 34 Maxims
- 35 Valuable item

Down

- 1 Sometimes found with that
- 2 Yarn quantity
- 3 Like many a student film
- 4 Grid for greenery
- 5 Like Steve Jobs's father
- 6 Foundation
- 7 When the Sup. Court's new term begins
- 8 Brain twister
- 9 Impressionist Pierre-Auguste ---
- 13 Stamp out
- 14 Pierce with a tusk
- 18 Pretended to be
- 19 Of like kind
- 20 Marches
- 21 --- Doria, Nantucket wreck
- 22 Could be the Moonlight or Kreutzer
- 24 Unnamed woman
- 26 Dippity-do and others
- 27 Barbecue dish
- 28 Small landmass
- 29 Guitar guru --- Atkins
- 31 Stitch

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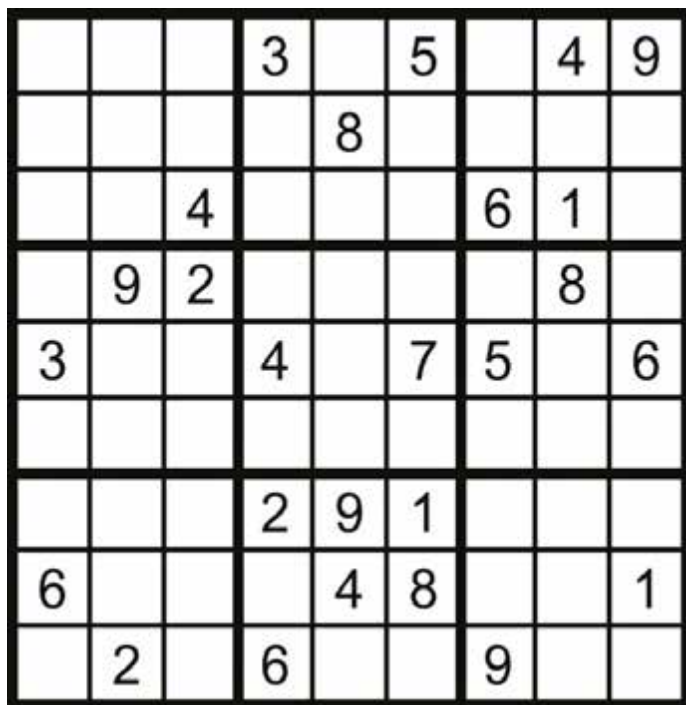
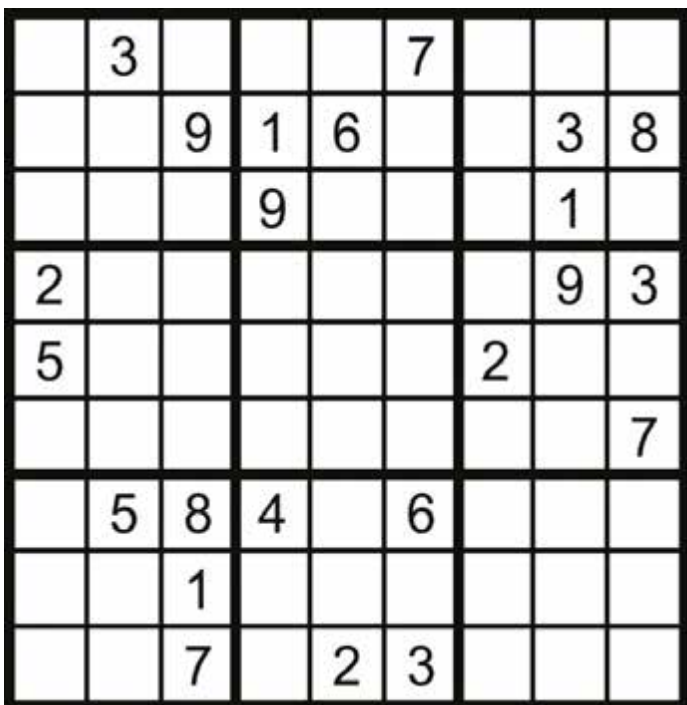
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5/4

Monarch Festival:
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5/9-5/11

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