

# WeatherfordNOW

G A Z I N E

OCTOBER 2020

## Forever Reward

Melissa Hadley's childhood  
dream blossomed into  
being a horse savior

In the Kitchen With  
Brandi Bonham

Also inside:

Kids' Fun Page

Crossword/Sudoku

Featured Business:  
White's Funeral Home

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## **ON THE COVER**

*Caring for elderly horses  
makes Melissa Hadley happy.*

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# EDITOR'S NOTE



*Lisa*

Lisa Bell  
WeatherfordNOW Editor  
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*1960 was a very good year ...*

Of course, my life commenced on October 1 of that year. I used to hear old people say, "Back when ..." Come to think of it, maybe they weren't all that old. Consider all the technology and inventions over the past 60 years. In my lifetime, I've seen several wars, a presidential assassination, men walking on the moon, a space shuttle go into orbit and return, a multitude of elections, riots, scandals, recessions and economic booms, good times and not so good times and more history than I can fit in this small space.

One thing remains — nothing matters more than the basics of life. Relationships, shelter, food, water and the ability to dream and pursue our visions. The rest is all fluff. Sure, I like the fluff. I enjoy watching television with a remote, having digital content for movies, music, books and communicating wherever I roam. But if I had to choose, I'd forego every modern convenience rather than relinquish the most important.

Maybe I'm getting old. Then again, the crown of silver on my head might mean I am wiser than I used to be. No matter how young you are chronologically, changes come at warp speed these days. And as we hold tight to family and friends, we can take joy in the good and move forward from the tough times. Sixty years from now, I'm not sure a person celebrating their 60th birthday will say 2020 was a very good year. Then again, they might.

*Enjoy reminiscing this month!*



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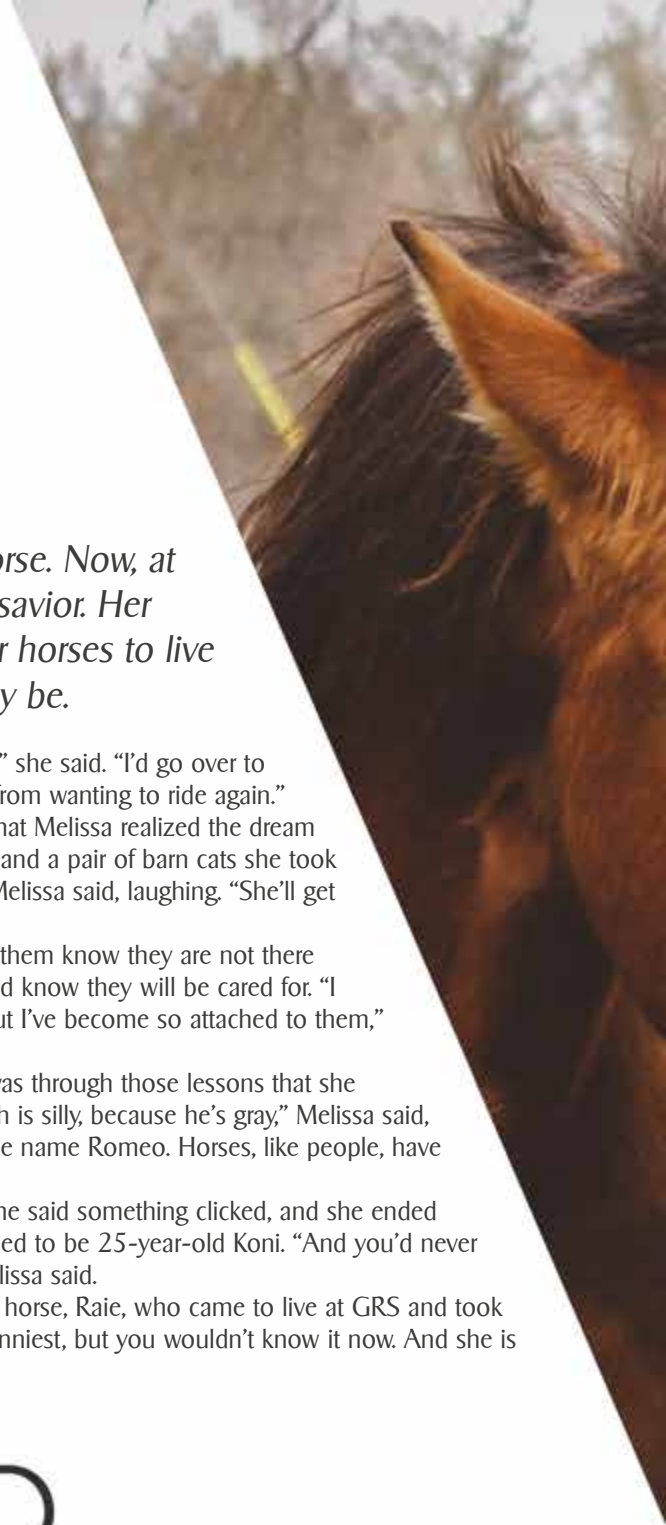
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*Growing up, Melissa Hadley dreamed of owning a horse. Now, at age 51, she is not only a horse owner but also a horse savior. Her nonprofit, Golden Reward Sanctuary, is a place for older horses to live out their remaining days, no matter how many they may be.*

“From the time I got old enough to read, I learned all I could about horses,” she said. “I’d go over to my friend’s and ride her horse. It threw me one time, but that didn’t stop me from wanting to ride again.”

It wasn’t until she moved to Parker County from Austin in 2014, however, that Melissa realized the dream of having her own horses. Now she has nine, along with three adopted dogs and a pair of barn cats she took in. “One has decided she’s a house cat and uses the dog door to come in,” Melissa said, laughing. “She’ll get in the dog bed, and the dogs are like, ‘OK.’”

That’s how comfortable animals are at their 35-acre home. Melissa makes them know they are not there passing through, but have found their forever home, a place they can relax and know they will be cared for. “I really like helping the older horses. Some people told me it would be hard, but I’ve become so attached to them,” she said.

When Melissa first moved to the area, she signed up for riding lessons. It was through those lessons that she purchased her first horse, Romeo — originally named Golden Reward. “Which is silly, because he’s gray,” Melissa said, chuckling. “But every time the girls are around, he prances, so we gave him the name Romeo. Horses, like people, have their own personalities.”

Romeo’s picture was on a page as she was signing up for riding lessons. She said something clicked, and she ended up buying him, adding Jessi the next year, and then Zeke. Her oldest horse used to be 25-year-old Koni. “And you’d never guess it. She doesn’t look it, and she’s the biggest horse on the property,” Melissa said.

On May 12, 2020, Melissa received a call from animal control. They had a horse, Raie, who came to live at GRS and took over as oldest — at least for a couple of months. “She was the oldest and skinniest, but you wouldn’t know it now. And she is the sweetest horse,” Melissa shared.

# FOREVER REWARD

— By Alan Whiteshoes







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But in the world of Golden Reward, life can change rapidly. In July, Georgie came to live with them, needing a soft landing. A 34-year-old pony, he now reigns as the oldest horse on the property, although he stays in the yard with the dogs for now. "I didn't realize how skinny he was," the new owner said. "He has an eye injury, but he must gain weight and get healthy before he has surgery." Although the horse remains a bit skittish around her, he's warming up to Melissa. He meets her at the gate when it's time to eat, conveying he wants that meal.

"Melissa takes such great care of all the animals at GRS," her friend and fellow horse owner, Suzy Feliciano, said. "The horses are pampered daily, have lots of green grass to graze on and plenty of space to roam. She works very closely with her vet and farrier to make sure everyone gets exactly what they need. Melissa would rather go without before any of the animals in her care would."

Romeo is 18 years old with an impressive pedigree. One of his parents won more than \$1 million racing, and another parent was second at the legendary Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore.

Not only do Melissa and her horses feel comfortable at Golden Reward, so do visitors of all ages. "Children especially love Zeke," she said. "He freezes when you put a baby on his back. He's so calm and cool with everyone, especially kids. They are all great horses and a joy to be around."

At Golden Reward, horses are celebrated with regularity. For example, birthdays and homecoming days (the day they arrived at the ranch) are







recognized with parties. On the barn are magnets of each horse, containing their registration number, birthday and homecoming day.

In July, Melissa tried an online auction to raise money for the dogs and horses. Normally, visitation to the ranch is by appointment only. Appointments are made by emailing the ranch. They can also be contacted via Facebook and Instagram. Their website contains photos and their stories. However, on October 3, 2020, Melissa plans an open house for GRS. "It may be a year late," she said, "but COVID-19 changed a lot of plans."

While Melissa has been taking in animals, with the main focus being horses, since she arrived in Parker County, it was only in July of last year that Golden Reward became an official nonprofit organization. She now has a five-member board of directors and several volunteers. And while they have received a pair of agricultural grants, donations play a large role in what they do.

She also wants to start a blog to discuss things, such as getting your first horse or how to deal with animal medical issues. "I need 10,000 followers on Instagram. It will help me get sponsorships from large companies to help with GRS," she said.

"It is really amazing to see the animals at GRS blossom with the care and love that she pours into them," Suzy said. "It is a really special thing she is doing by allowing animals who might have had to be put down to live out the rest of their days in the comfort of her care without a worry in the world." **NOW**

*Editor's Note: For an appointment, email [goldenrewardsanctuary@outlook.com](mailto:goldenrewardsanctuary@outlook.com). For more information, visit [goldenrewardsanctuary.com](http://goldenrewardsanctuary.com).*

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# BusinessNOW

## White's Funeral Home

— By Lisa Bell

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Since 1908, White's Funeral Home has remained a constant in the Weatherford community with generations of the White family in management. Fourth-generation Anita White said, "Parker County is a great place to live. We're involved in the community because it is important to give back. We want to make sure people here thrive."



Anita's great-grandfather, W.A. White, sold coffins for the general mercantile store in Springtown. He moved to Poolville in 1913 and started selling coffins for Ward, McDonald and Doughty Mercantile. But White envisioned the day when a funeral home and director played an important role in arranging funerals. In 1930, he built the home on Houston Avenue, helping bring the importance of the industry to the community.

White organized the W.A. White Burial Association in 1940, perhaps the most important innovation for the industry. As one of the first organized burial insurance companies in the state, he designed it specifically to help those wishing to pre-arrange funeral services, taking the burden off the family — a burden that can emotionally tax and financially overwhelm anyone.

White's Funeral Home continues as a pioneer and innovator, doing their best to maintain their ancestor's visionary style. Anita's nephew, Zack Bellenger, joined as the fifth generation to carry on the family tradition. The business operates locations



in Weatherford, Azle, Mineral Wells and Springtown, plus manages two cemeteries. In addition to funerals, they provide pre-planning, cemetery spaces, cremation and memorial services.

The business chooses to give back to the community by donating to the senior center, Sanctified Hope, Center of Hope, Careity, Weatherford Public Library and the Texas Pythian Home, among others. Anita is also on the East Parker County Chamber of Commerce board, a member of Rotary and the president of Zonta Club of Parker County. She personally stays involved with schools and churches. On an annual basis, White's Funeral Home hosts a toy drive for Manna Storehouse and donates flu shots. They are members of chambers of commerce in all of their locations.

Currently, White's Funeral Home retains 10 full-time employees, five more who work in the cemeteries and a host of part-time resources to help with services as needed. "We're very lucky with our directors," Anita said. "They've been with us for many years. We have fun at work when we're not busy. It's very much a family atmosphere, and that's important."

Anita didn't always work at White's. For 17 years, she worked in the luxury hotel business, acquiring a great deal of customer service and management experience. About eight years ago, she moved back to Weatherford and joined the family business. "I get to work with my parents and nephew," she revealed. "It's very rewarding helping families, especially when they must deal with an unexpected death. Hearing, 'You've made this so special,' means a great deal to me."

With changing times, White's Funeral Home understands the need for personalization. Anita said, "We want to make every service special and meaningful for families." To accomplish this, they can include videos, personalized caskets, jewelry and unique urns, such as a bronze horse, along with many other options. Whether to accommodate hundreds of people or a few, they spend many hours of prep time to ensure the day of a loved one's memorial is perfect. **NOW**

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## Zoomed In: Lisa Flowers

By Lisa Bell

East Parker County Chamber of Commerce President and CEO, Lisa Flowers (center), accepts 5-star Accreditation. Pictured with Representative Kay Granger and Shawn Callaway (Board of Directors chairman), Lisa celebrates this well-earned achievement. "We sent paperwork in March and waited," Lisa shared. "I got the call 11 weeks later during the annual golf tournament." Expecting a change from 3-star to 4-star, she admitted crying when she heard the news. Only 204 chambers in the U.S. hold the premier rating, and EPCCC is one of 40 in Texas. Lisa stated, "We are the only one between Arlington and Lubbock." Improving and promoting businesses and leadership in communities and supporting free enterprise at all levels with best practices comprise part of the accreditation process which recognizes excellence.



Patricia Seiwert is named Artist of the Year for 2019-2020.



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### *In the Kitchen With*

### BRANDI BONHAM

— By Lisa Bell

“I guess you could say baking became my therapy,” Brandi Bonham said. “Getting into the kitchen and baking something sweet for my handsome man, Taylor, and me makes me happy.” After Taylor, their kids and her sister gave her considerable encouragement, Brandi launched SnickerDoodles Sweets. “I think I got my passion for baking from Dad’s mom, Grandma Gene.”

But baking isn’t all the woman with an amazing smile likes to cook. “I love down-home, make-your-soul-feel-good kind of food and cooking,” Brandi added. Although she gets inspiration from Pinterest, she enjoys taking recipes and making them her own. As we enter the holiday season, Brandi plans to continue her eight-year family tradition — baking gifts for each family member. “I’m glad to fulfill their wishes.” **NOW**

#### **“Award Winning” Pecan Pie**

Makes 1 large pie.

**5 whole eggs**  
**1/8 tsp. salt**  
**1 1/2 cups sugar**  
**1 1/2 cups white corn syrup**  
**3 Tbsp. butter, melted**  
**1/2 tsp. vanilla**  
**1 prepared large piecrust**  
**2/3 cup pecans, chopped**

**1.** Beat the eggs slowly. Add the next four ingredients; beat well. Stir in the vanilla.  
**2.** Layer the bottom of the unbaked piecrust

with the pecans; pour the filling on top. Pecans will float to the top.  
**3.** Bake at 325 F for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

#### **Bacon Chocolate Chip Cookies**

*Yes, bacon. Don’t knock it ‘til you try them.*

**1 cup butter**  
**3/4 cup light brown sugar**  
**3/4 cup white sugar**  
**2 eggs**  
**1 1/2 tsp. vanilla**  
**1/2 cup old-fashioned oats, finely blended**  
**2 1/4 cups flour**  
**1 1/2 tsp. baking soda**

**1 tsp. salt**  
**1/4 tsp. cinnamon**  
**5 strips thick-cut bacon, cooked and crumbled**  
**3 cups mini chocolate chips**

**1.** Blend the butter and both sugars with a mixer for at least 3 minutes until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time; then add the vanilla.  
**2.** In a separate bowl, sift together all of the dry ingredients.  
**3.** Slowly add the dry ingredients to the wet ones. Blend in the crumbled bacon and chocolate chips. Chill the dough 1-2 hours before baking.  
**4.** Drop by spoonfuls onto a nonstick cookie sheet. Bake at 350 F for 10-15 minutes.

#### **Mama’s Mexican Chicken Casserole**

**6 chicken breasts**  
**1 10.5-oz. can cream of chicken soup**  
**1 10.5-oz. can cream of mushroom soup**  
**1 4-oz. can diced green chilies**  
**1 12-oz. can evaporated milk**  
**Salt, to taste**  
**Pepper, to taste**



### 12 corn tortillas

### 1 lb. cheddar cheese, shredded

1. Boil the chicken breasts until fully cooked. Drain; set aside to cool.
2. Mix together the next 6 ingredients.
3. Line the bottom of a 13x9-inch pan with 6 tortillas. Place half of the chicken on top; pour half of the soup mixture on top of that.
4. Layer remaining tortillas, followed by the remaining chicken and the soup mixture on top. Sprinkle cheese all over the top.
5. Bake at 375 F until the cheese is lightly browned and bubbly. Cool a bit before serving.

## Best Ever Gluten-free Brownies

- 1/3 cup Dutch processed cocoa
- 5/8 cup boiling water
- 2 oz. unsweetened chocolate
- 4 Tbsp. butter, melted
- 5/8 cup vegetable oil
- 2 large eggs, plus 2 large egg yolks
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups white sugar
- 1 3/4 cups gluten-free flour blend
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate, broken in pieces

1. Make a foil sling, and line a 13x9-inch pan with it.
2. In a large microwave-safe bowl, whisk the cocoa and boiling water until smooth.
3. Add the unsweetened chocolate; whisk until the chocolate is melted. Whisk in the butter and oil. The mixture may look curdled; that's OK.
4. Add the eggs, yolks and vanilla; whisk until all is smooth. Whisk in the sugar until fully incorporated.
5. In a small bowl, whisk together the flour and salt. Stir the flour mixture into the wet ingredients; mix with a rubber spatula until combined. Fold in the semi-sweet chocolate.
6. Scrape the batter into the pan. Bake at 350 F for 30-35 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.
7. Transfer the pan to a wire rack for at least 1 hour.

## Blueberry Cobbler Oatmeal Cookies

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 3/4 cups light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup whole milk
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 4 cups old-fashioned oats

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Bacon Chocolate Chip Cookies

**1 1/2 cups flour**  
**1/2 cup whole wheat flour**  
**1 tsp. soda**  
**1/2 tsp. salt**  
**1 tsp. cinnamon**  
**1/4 tsp. nutmeg**  
**1 3-oz. bag dried blueberries**

**1.** Preheat oven to 375 F. Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper; set aside.  
**2.** With a mixer, cream the butter, shortening and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add the egg, milk and vanilla; mix well.

**3.** Add the oats and flours along with the next 4 ingredients; mix until combined. Add the blueberries; mix until incorporated.  
**4.** Drop the batter by Tbsp. onto the baking sheets. Bake for 10-12 minutes, or until the cookies become light golden around the edges.  
**5.** Remove from the oven; let them rest 1 minute before removing to a cooling rack.

## Jam Thumbprint Cookies

**12 Tbsp. butter**  
**1/2 cup sugar**  
**1 tsp. vanilla**  
**1 3/4 cups flour**  
**1/4 tsp. salt**  
**1 egg**  
**1 Tbsp. water**  
**3 oz. sweetened coconut**  
**Jam of your choice**

**1.** In an electric mixer, fitted with the paddle attachment, cream together the butter and sugar until they are just combined; add the vanilla.  
**2.** Separately, sift together the flour and salt. With the mixer on low, add the flour mixture to the creamed mixture.

**3.** Mix until the dough starts to come together. Dump onto a floured board; roll together into a flat disc.  
**4.** Wrap in plastic wrap; chill for 30 minutes. Roll the dough into 1 1/4-inch balls. (If you have a scale, they should each weigh 1 ounce.)  
**5.** Mix the egg and water to create an egg wash. Dip each ball in the egg wash; roll in coconut.  
**6.** Place the balls on an ungreased cookie sheet and press a light indentation into the top of each with your finger.  
**7.** Drop 1/4 tsp. of jam into each indentation. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, until the coconut is a golden brown. Cool and serve.

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## What Does an Unplanned Career Transition Mean for You?

The COVID-19 pandemic has unsettled the country's employment picture for months and will likely continue to do so for a while. However, the nature and terminology of this disruption varies greatly among individuals — some have seen their jobs disappear. Others have been “furloughed,” and still others have been offered an early retirement. If you're in this final group — those either offered, or feeling forced to accept, an early retirement, how should you respond?

Try to look at your situation holistically, rather than strictly in a short-term manner. Consider these four areas:

- **Retirement** — What does retirement really look like to you? Are you ready to fully retire, or would you like to work part time? Are you confident that you can work somewhere else for a few years before retiring on your own terms? If you're not certain you can work elsewhere, how can you adjust your desired retirement lifestyle — what you planned to do, where you hoped to live, etc. — to meet your new reality?

- **Income** — Just how financially affected you'll be from an early retirement depends on several factors: how much you've already saved and invested, whether you're married and have a working spouse, whether you've paid off your mortgage, and so on. In any case, though, you'll need to answer several questions, including these: *Do I need to start taking withdrawals from my IRA and 401(k)? If so, how much can I afford to take out each year without running*

*the risk of outliving my resources? Should I adjust my current investment mix? If I haven't yet started collecting Social Security, should I do so now, or can I afford to wait until my monthly payments will be bigger? Are there any other sources of income I can leverage?* You may want to work with a financial professional to address these and other key income-related issues.

- **Insurance** — If you received health insurance through your employer, an early retirement could present you with a dilemma, especially if you're not quite old enough for Medicare. You might be eligible for COBRA, which provides ex-employees and their dependents the option of continued health insurance for potentially up to 36 months, but this coverage can be expensive. As an alternative, you might be able to negotiate an extended severance package, which could provide you with health insurance for several months. Or, you might be able to get on the health insurance plan of your working spouse.

- **Legacy** — Many people want to take care of their family while they're alive — and leave something behind when they're gone. If you take an early retirement, you might lose your employer's group life insurance. Of course, if this plan was not sufficient, you may have already supplemented it with your own policy, but, if you haven't, you may need to shop around for some coverage, particularly if you have children still at home. You also may want to take this opportunity to review your key financial accounts to make sure your beneficiary designations still accurately reflect your wishes.

Going through an unplanned career transition is certainly challenging. But looking closely at the four areas described above, and making the appropriate moves, may help you reduce some of the stress and can put you in a better position to start the next phase of your life. **NOW**

*This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC. Gregg Davis is an Edward Jones representative based in Willow Park.*



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# TALES OF TEXAS HOOFING THROUGH HISTORY

— By Angel Morris



*From the Lone Star flag to bluebonnets in the spring, many symbols are synonymous with Texas. As the second largest state, it is not uncommon to find that things are bigger in Texas, too. Perhaps that's what makes the Longhorn steer so suitable as the state's official "large mammal," a title it was given in 1995.*

Recognized for their remarkable horns, which can measure anywhere from 50 to 80 inches tip to tip, Texas Longhorns are a unique breed of cattle. Their roots can be traced to around 1493, when Christopher Columbus brought Spanish cattle to the New World. For the next 200 years, the drought-tolerant steer were used in Mexico and were part of the gradual migration northward toward the area that would become Texas in the 17th century.

At this point, it is said that the steer were turned loose on the open range, where they would fend for themselves for two centuries developing hardy characteristics and managing

to multiply in number despite little help from mankind. The Texas State Historical Association suggests Texas Longhorns were a result of the mixing of Spanish and English stock "that Anglo-American frontiersmen brought to Texas from Southern and Midwestern states in the 1820s and 1830s.

"Spanish and Anglo cattle mixed on a small scale in the 1830s and after, but by the Civil War, the half-wild Texas Longhorns emerged as a recognizable type," TSHA reports. "Over the next 20 years, contractors drove 5 to 10 million cattle out of Texas, commerce that helped revive the state's economy. Longhorns, with their long legs and hard hoofs, were ideal trail cattle; they even gained weight on the way to market."

As frontiers became more densely populated, however, modern ranchers found breeds with an ability to gain weight quickly more desirable than Longhorns and their lean beef. By the 1920s, only a few small Longhorn herds remained.

Decline of Longhorn population led to near extinction, but the breed began to come back in vogue when adopted as the mascot of The University of Texas in 1917. The year prior, a nervous 1,200-pound steer had been introduced on the football field when Texas defeated Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day 1916. The Longhorn would come to be



named Bevo — with a variety of lore attached to his name — and remains one of the most recognizable university mascots to this day.

In 1927, the federal government and the United States Forest Service focused their attention on rebreeding the Longhorn from a small herd. In the early 1930s, more breeders helped Texas form its own herd, keeping the cattle in state parks. Again, the steers' natural ability to survive led to its revival as beef stock.

The Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America was formed in 1964 by Charles Schreiner III, who had created a herd on his own ranch in the late 1950s in honor of his grandfather's ranching legacy. Charles helped stage cattle drives — complete with cowboys battling “attacks” on the herd — as publicity efforts to bring attention back to the beloved steer.

More than a quarter-million Texas Longhorns were listed within the TLBAA registry by the end of the 1900s. Today, all 50 states, Canada, Mexico and other countries are home to Longhorn breeders, with the steer used for beef stock, as well as kept by local ranchers purely for their ties to Texas history.

Longhorns have also gained popularity in recreational use, in sports such as team cutting, penning and roping. The animals' size, demeanor and trademark horns lend them to use in these activities, plus they maintain resale value beyond their time in recreational sports, making their value two-fold.

Owners of Texas Longhorns who could trace a steer's elite bloodline have reportedly earned \$40,000 or more at 21st century cattle auctions. In fact, the record for Longhorn sales peaked at \$380,000 for a cow and heifer calf during a 2017 auction at the Fort Worth Stockyards — a fitting marker for a city whose nickname is “Cow Town.”

With TLBAA's maintenance of a registry for perpetuating the Longhorn breed in a pure state, coupled with the increase in number of cross-bred steer, Texas' official large mammal seems well protected. **NOW**

#### Sources:

<http://Longhornfacts.weebly.com/>  
[www.rightsidesd.com/](http://www.rightsidesd.com/)  
[www.sciencedaily.com](http://www.sciencedaily.com)  
<http://tshaonline.org/>

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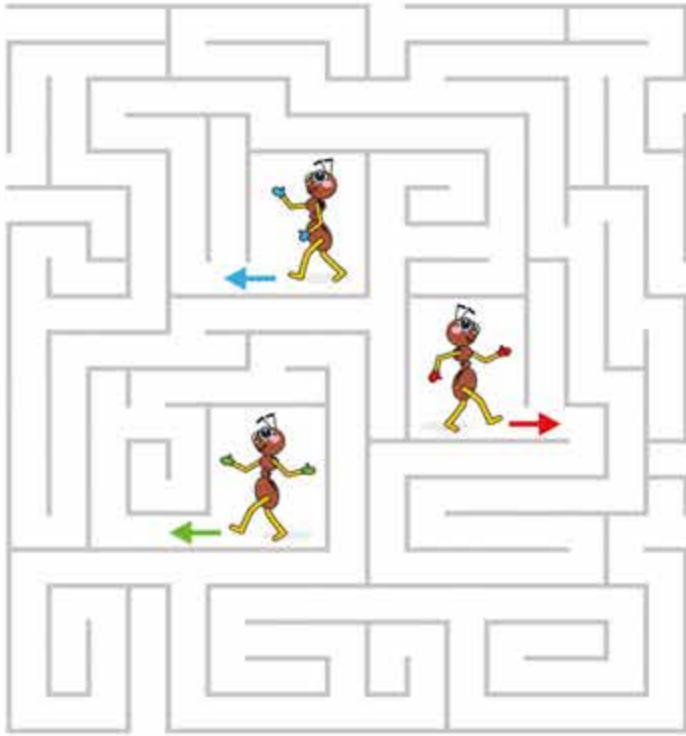
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-				-
=				=
9	-	3	=	

3	+		=	
+				+
5				2
=				=
	-	1	=	

	+	7	=	
+				+
5				
=				=
	+	7	=	14

1	+		=	9
+				-
4				
=				=
	-	2	=	

	+	5	=	8
+				+
				8
=				=
11	+		=	

15	-		=	
-				-
9				9
=				=
	-		=	2



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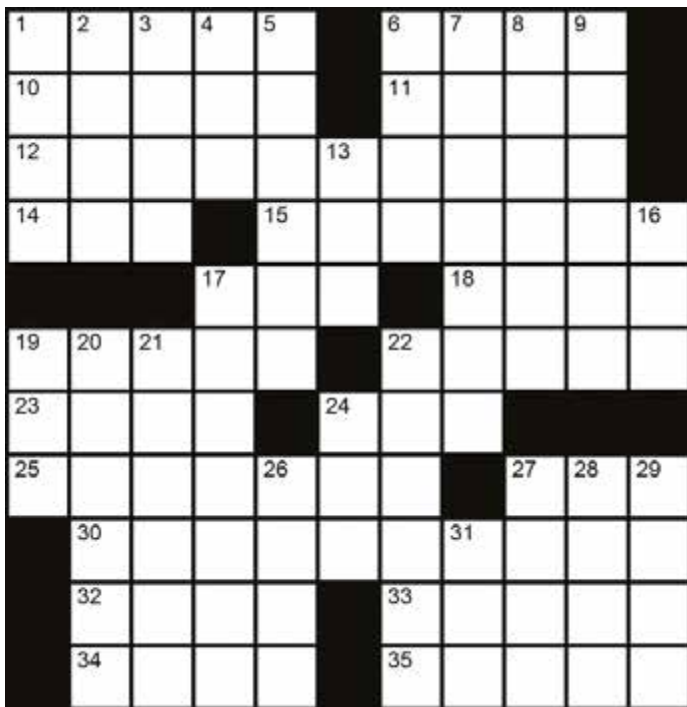
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## Across

- 1 Pass through Congress
- 6 Shot on the ice
- 10 --- Lama
- 11 Switch off
- 12 Nonphysical
- 14 As well
- 15 Menu at the edge
- 17 Cyst
- 18 Trick
- 19 No later than
- 22 Outmoded
- 23 Sassy
- 24 --- Rio, Texas
- 25 Take a --- it (Go for it!)
- 27 Frequently
- 30 "On top of that ..."
- 32 Female first name Ms. Minelli rejected
- 33 S American republic is cold by the sound of it
- 34 Ultimate
- 35 Irritably impatient

## Down

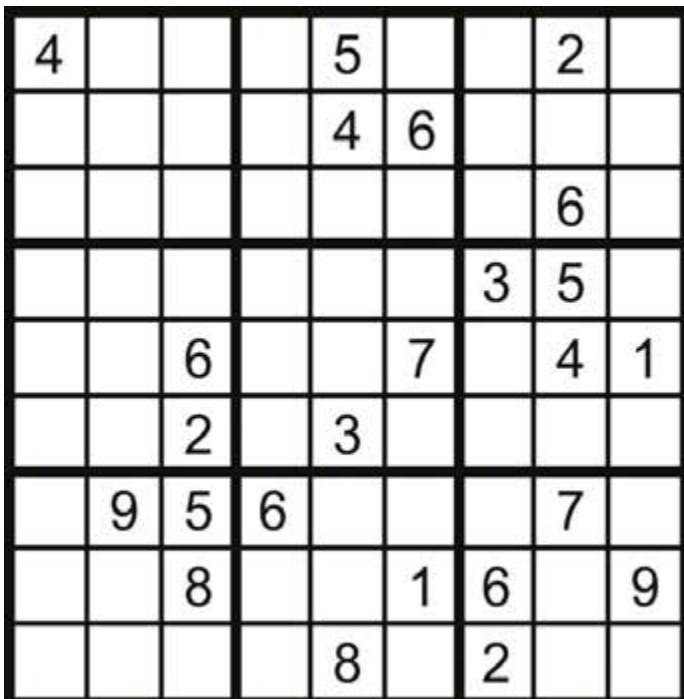
- 1 Prepare for publication
- 2 "Small" prefix
- 3 Voice below a soprano
- 4 He came between J A G and G C
- 5 Hollywood town?
- 6 Kind of row
- 7 Copious
- 8 Everyone except
- 9 Make happy
- 13 Cotton seed remover
- 16 Wine selection
- 17 See
- 19 Downs' partner
- 20 Mike ---, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" director
- 21 Inessentials
- 22 What shamuses do
- 24 Flatfish
- 26 Tiny biter
- 27 Elevating outfit?
- 28 Experienced
- 29 Small club, maybe
- 31 Much-used article

Solutions on page 36

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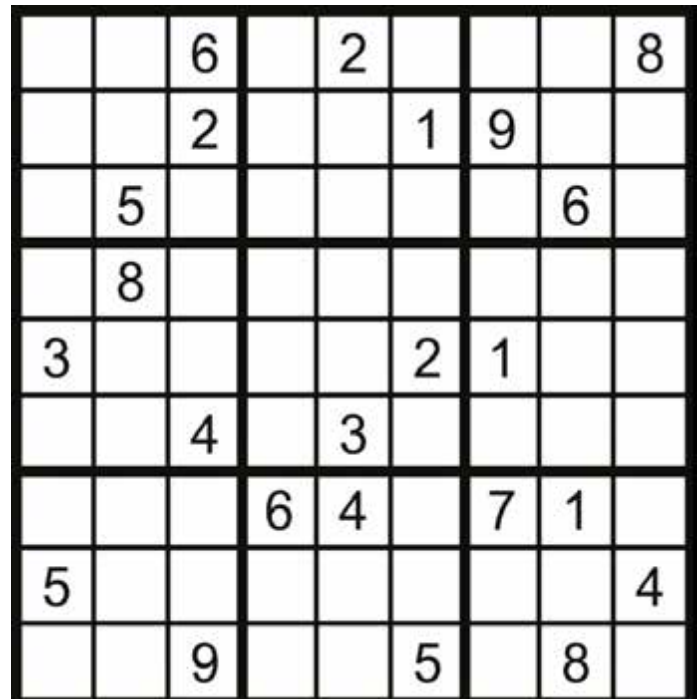
# Sudoku Puzzle

Easy



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Medium



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Solutions on page 36



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10/2

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10/3

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[www.goldenrewardsanctuary.com](http://www.goldenrewardsanctuary.com) or visit on Facebook.

### Pioneer Heritage Festival:

3rd annual celebration of Weatherford's heritage. Free. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Doss Center, 1400 Texas Drive. For more information, visit [www.dosscenter.org/events/](http://www.dosscenter.org/events/).

10/9

### Movie in the Park:

Free screening of *Hocus Pocus*. Bring chairs or blankets. 7:00-9:00 p.m., Heritage Park Amphitheater. For details, visit [www.experienceweatherford.com/events/](http://www.experienceweatherford.com/events/).

10/16

### Movie Night in the Garden:

Grab the family for a Halloween-themed movie. Bring lawn chairs, blankets and food. Limited attendance, so arrive early. Start: 7:00 p.m., Clark Gardens, 567 Maddux Road. For details, call (940) 682-4856 or visit [www.clarkgardens.org](http://www.clarkgardens.org).

10/18

### Autumn Art Walk:

Fewer vendors, social distancing, but plenty of homemade crafts and art, music and food. Support local artists. Noon-4:00 p.m.,

Chandor Gardens, 711 W. Lee Avenue.

10/23, 24, 30, 31

### Apocalypse Experience:

Experience a live production where you choose life or death. Groups of 10-15 start every 12 minutes. Choose your time when purchasing tickets. 6:48-11:48 p.m., Capernaum Studios, 10700 FM 920, Poolville. [www.capernaumvillage.com](http://www.capernaumvillage.com), (817) 341-7257.

Submissions are welcome and published as space allows. Send your current event details to [lisa.bell@nowmagazines.com](mailto:lisa.bell@nowmagazines.com).

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1	E	N	A	C	T		6	S	L	A	P	
10	D	A	L	A	I		11	K	I	L	L	
12	I	N	T	A	N	G	13	I	B	L	E	
14	T	O	O		15	S	I	D	E	B	A	R
					17	W	E	N		18	R	U
19	U	N	T	I	L		22	D	A	T	E	D
23	P	E	R	T		24	D	E	L			
25	S	W	I	N	G	A	T		27	O	F	T
		30	E	V	E	N	B	E		31	T	T
		32	L	I	S	A			33	C	H	I
		34	L	A	S	T			35	T	E	S
												Y

Easy

4	6	3	8	5	9	1	2	7
5	2	1	7	4	6	9	8	3
7	8	9	3	1	2	5	6	4
9	7	4	1	6	8	3	5	2
3	5	6	2	9	7	8	4	1
8	1	2	4	3	5	7	9	6
1	9	5	6	2	3	4	7	8
2	4	8	5	7	1	6	3	9
6	3	7	9	8	4	2	1	5

Medium

9	1	6	7	2	3	5	4	8
8	4	2	5	6	1	9	3	7
7	5	3	8	9	4	2	6	1
1	8	7	9	5	6	4	2	3
3	9	5	4	8	2	1	7	6
6	2	4	1	3	7	8	5	9
2	3	8	6	4	9	7	1	5
5	6	1	2	7	8	3	9	4
4	7	9	3	1	5	6	8	2





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