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G A Z I N E

October 2021

## Cultivating Color

With peafowl, the Drenth family operates a unique farm

In the Kitchen With Shane Snider

Also inside:

Crossword/Sudoku

Featured Business:  
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## **ON THE COVER**

*Mother and son team up to  
take on sports and peafowl.*

**Photo by**  
Constance O'Bryan.

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# EDITOR'S NOTE



*Lisa*

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WeatherfordNOW Editor  
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*Happy fall!*

When I drive between Granbury and Weatherford, I love this time of year. As the month progresses, more hints of red, orange and yellow dot the trees along the road. Familiar scents fill the air that whisper hope for chilly nights and all things common to this season. The winds transform, carrying a slight coolness not there before. Change. Inevitable in every year and every life.

Years ago, I worked for a Fortune 500 corporation. "The only thing constant is change" became our mantra, as the company grew and threw changes at us frequently. I didn't much like those rapid, unexpected transformations in my business world — especially when they came without clarity about personal impact. The small ones, bearable. But the earth-shattering ones? Unable to stop the changes that came from upper management, I learned to keep quiet and still and process through those moments of uncertainty. Finally able to embrace whatever new thing they tossed my direction, I moved forward with everyone else.

As I reflect on that season, I realize the challenges prepared me as an overcomer. We always face uncertainty in life, no matter how much we plan. The ability to embrace change keeps us from losing hope and falling into despair. I still don't love rapid change in my life, but I can embrace it, knowing I have the strength to persevere no matter what I endure. Not every shift in life makes circumstances better. But the ones that do become blessings we never imagined.

*May fall bring blessings beyond your expectations!*



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*More than 25 years ago, Sid and Beverly Drenth purchased their first peacock, never dreaming of hundreds, even thousands, of fowl gracing their farm. Like most people, they knew only of green and blue versions of the birds. As time passed, they learned of numerous colors, acquired more peacocks and peahens, and began breeding to create unique shades exclusive to their farm. For their son, Noah, living with 10 acres of colorful, loud peafowl feels normal.*

Sid and Beverly met while riding horses. They found the perfect country charmer and settled on the property with only horses, planting a variety of trees and flowers. A nephew asked if they wanted chickens, and they figured, *Why not?* They took what he offered, and then began frequenting flea markets in search of more chickens. After seeing peacocks at a flea market, Sid grew interested in the exotic birds.

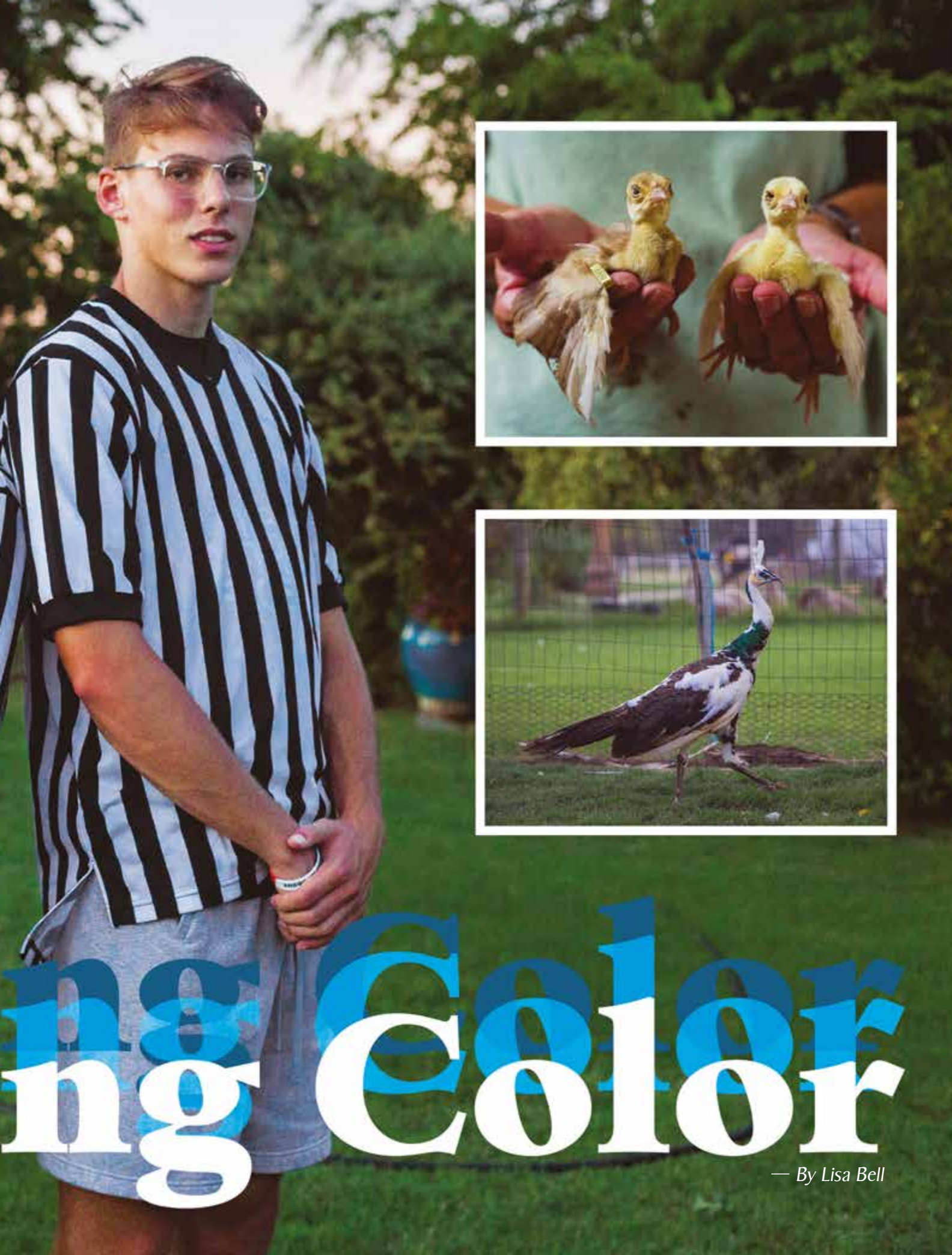
In one pen, near the barn, they watched as the males (peacocks) and females (peahens) conducted their daily rituals, especially during mating season. “We’d watch until 1:00 in the morning,” Beverly said. They eventually sold all the chickens, using the money to buy incubators for the peafowl eggs. Their collection includes antique redwood incubators, several GQF brand incubators and huge nature forms made popular during ratite (ostrich, emu and rhea) breeding days in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

Before long, Sid built more pens to protect the peafowl from natural predators in the area. Then they needed more pens — and more and more. Beverly said, “We’ve had over 3,000, which we’ve marked with identifying bands when they hatched. For the 2021 breeding season, we hatched 1,500 chicks.”

The family owns several colors that consist of peach, cameo, bronze, mocha, taupe and everyone’s favorites — India blue and pure white. Some originated on the Drenth farm as they bred existing birds. Whenever a new chick arrives, Beverly records and bands it to keep track of her feathered children. “I like the genetic side of breeding,” she admitted. “I enjoy seeing what my kids become.”

# Cultivati





# ng Color

— By Lisa Bell



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Sid and Beverly feel that pride more strongly with their children. Besides Noah, they have a daughter, Sam. Married with a 5-year-old son, she currently serves with the United States Army in Fairbanks, Alaska. A Weatherford girl at heart, she grew up barrel racing.

Working full time on the farm, Beverly feeds every bird daily, while Noah takes care of watering them. Sid mows, builds and repairs pens and handles sales of their feathered friends when not working at his job as a salesman in the floral industry. Recently, Noah took on another job to earn more money, but he continues helping with the peafowl.

"When my friends come out, they think it's cool," Noah said. While most high school seniors stay inside with electronics, he enjoys being outdoors and experiencing the unique qualities of their flocks.

In addition, they have a troop of lemurs, which someone gave them, that provide an interesting touch to the farm. Mary, a sheep who doesn't grow wool, adores Noah. "She loves him," Beverly shared. Among their outdoor family, the Drenths also have Ocellated Turkeys from Mexico, two varieties of guinea fowl and a trio of yellow-knobbed curassow. The newest addition to the farm includes 4-month-old rheas, a smaller variation of ratites, which they successfully incubated and brooded. A dog, cat and horse share the acreage, but the peafowl by far capture the most attention.

Walking around the property, visitors hear the birds call back and forth, especially during mating season, which usually lasts from February until August.







The males become loud and colorful, flaunting their bright tail feathers to capture a peahen's attention.

They keep several age groups of peafowl in separate pens, ranging from yearlings to breeders. By removing eggs and segregating the younger chicks and birds, the family helps more of the peafowl survive until they grow strong enough to join the older birds. While most of the peacocks live a subdued life, they can become aggressive with other males, so Beverly places them carefully.

But the farm doesn't take up all their spare time. Since Noah began playing basketball at 3 years old, Beverly made it a point to attend all his games. She started a referee career at WISD Community Education with Carla Stone. At one game, she saw a sign asking, "Wanna ref?" After meeting Becky Ramirez of iRef, Beverly learned the skills and spends weekends and Thursday nights during school as an official for basketball games. She got Noah interested, and he also works part time as an official. Both choose to stick with the game they know well. "It's truly a brotherhood and sisterhood," Beverly said. "You learn from your partner referees. It's easy money, and a much-needed break from the farm."

"I enjoy being a referee because I can be around the game even when I'm not playing," Noah shared. As he enters his senior year at Peaster High School, he plans to continue playing basketball. In college, he wants to major in mechanical engineering or attend a trade school for automotive with a future in a premier performance company. A wise young man, he saves most of the money he earns for the future.

"I don't know what we'll do with all the birds after he graduates," Beverly said. "But we'll figure it out then." In the meantime, her life may have gone to the birds, but it keeps her content, challenged and surrounded by color. **NOW**

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## Zoomed In: Jordan Walker Ross

By Lisa Bell

An actor since the age of 6 and grandson of American actor, Barry Corbin, Jordan Walker Ross takes pride in his role as James the Lesser in *The Chosen*. Much of the first season was filmed in Weatherford's Capernaum Studios. "Being on *The Chosen* has been a life-changing experience," Jordan shared. Although he loves acting, cerebral palsy and scoliosis cost many roles for the actor. Director Dallas Jenkins chose to use the disabilities as part of one episode.

Jordan also plays the part of La Force in *Washington's Armor*. A small man, he usually lands parts as a victim or nerdy guy. "Getting to play a snobby French officer is fun," he said. "For a change, I get to pretend like I'm a bad guy."



Ashley Poe shops with her daughters, Cayden and Autumn.



Kristin McLaughlin becomes executive dean of Weatherford College Wise County campus.



Capernaum Studio actors interact with visitors during a tour.



Kathy Cunning from Willow Park wins first place for WAA Artist of the Month.





The Hale grandparents enjoy a Labor Day picnic with their Bombardier grandchildren.



The Waters family enjoys time getting outdoors at Chandor Gardens.



Brandi and Michael Sanford enjoy Family and Friends Night at the new Parker Co. Ice House in Willow Park.



Judge James Spurlock tells Emma Moorman how impressed he is with her Best of Show welded piece.



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BusinessNOW

# First Bank Texas

— By Lisa Bell

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For more than 141 years, customers from Abilene to the mid-cities of the Metroplex relied on First National Bank. The Joe Sharp family owned three bank charters. By merging them under the name of First Bank Texas, they now provide better customer service between the communities where they conduct business. “New name, same bank,” assured Evon Markum, executive vice president of marketing & community development.



The bank has locations in Abilene, Baird, Clyde, Munday, Haskell and Stamford in the west. Locations in Weatherford, Hudson Oaks and Willow Park (opening soon), along with those in Bedford and Grapevine also operate under the same charter. In any location, customers find the same service and ability to deal with issues, even if their home bank is in a different town. “The merger makes it more convenient for our customers to do banking business,” Evon said. “We’re still First.”

Besides multiple locations for personal and business accounts, First Bank Texas also offers online and mobile banking, mobile deposit and P2P. One of the first to have a motor bank in the 1960s, they thrive on leading in technology. Soon they will upgrade to ITMs. Evon explained, “Interactive Teller Machines are ATMs on steroids. They will do everything for you but the laundry.” Alongside normal transactions, the new technology dispenses currency in any denomination, allows transfers between accounts, accepts loan payments and



more. By pushing a button, the customer can talk to a teller during extended hours.

An employee for 18 years, Evon shared that the bank sees generational customers, and several employees have parents or grandparents who worked there in the past. Building relationships remains an important function of employees. They watch for signs of fraud, especially with elderly patrons. Personal interaction helps them spot unusual activity and provides a basis to question the transaction's legitimacy.

First Bank Texas handled many PPP loans during the pandemic, and they now have an in-house mortgage department. They continue making loan decisions at a local level across the board. From larger loans such as commercial developments to small business loans, the officers and employees do their best to assist customers in obtaining the perfect financing.

Part of all revenue returns to the community through donations to multiple local organizations annually, monthly and sometimes on request. As with loan decisions, First Bank Texas determines the organizations and amounts for donations, but they don't stop with money. Allowing employees paid time off, the bank strongly encourages active volunteering and involvement in the community. "Our primary mission isn't banking services. It's furthering the Kingdom," Evon stated. "When you do that, the business takes care of itself."

Chairman of the Board, Zan Prince, supports the merger, emphasizing the seamless experience customers now enjoy from west to east. "Even with the merger, we still have the oldest national bank charter in Texas," she said. "First Bank Texas is a unique group of individuals, committed to each other, customers and the community. We strive to meet financial needs of customers in all seasons of life."

In a bank where customer service often goes above and beyond, they embrace displaying history, art and a welcoming atmosphere. Through relationships, they plan to continue operating for generations to come, welcoming new customers and treasuring existing ones. **NOW**

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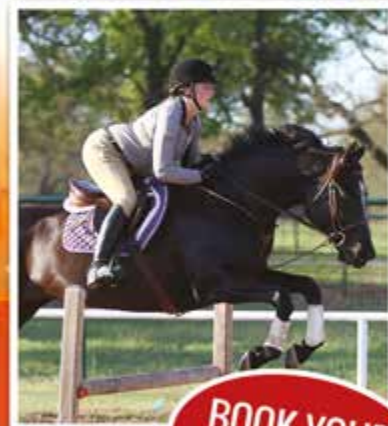
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# CookingNOW

## In the Kitchen With

### SHANE SNIDER

— By Lisa Bell

“Good food always brings people together,” Shane Snider said. “There’s no greater feeling than seeing your friends enjoy something you made.” Self-taught with a lot of trial and error, Shane cooks primarily for friends and family, although on occasion, he does small catering projects. “I am a competition steak and barbecue competitor, mostly on the Steak Cookoff Association circuit,” he shared. “I recently competed at the SCA World Championship and have qualified for the 2022 championship. I will also be competing at the 2021 World Food Championship in November.”

While he prefers the grill for cooking, Shane admitted, “Some days, a good oven is easier.” Growing up in Mineral Wells, he has yet to incorporate Crazy Water into a dish. He does like tweaking recipes though. **NOW**

### Breakfast Casserole

2 lbs. ground pork sausage  
1 Tbsp. butter  
1 Tbsp. olive oil  
1 cup onion, diced  
1 cup bell pepper, diced (red and green mixed)  
1 cup mushrooms, sliced  
10 large eggs  
2 cups cheese, shredded  
1 cup sour cream  
1 Tbsp. hot sauce

Salt, to taste  
Black pepper, to taste  
1 pkg. crescent roll sheet pastry

1. Brown the sausage over medium heat; drain on paper-towel lined platter. Add the butter and olive oil to the pan; sauté the vegetables until tender.  
2. Combine the sausage and vegetables; set aside.  
3. In a large bowl, crack the eggs; whisk. Add the cheese, sour cream, hot sauce, salt and pepper; mix well.

4. Spray a 9x11-inch baking pan with nonstick spray; spread the crescent pastry dough on the bottom of the pan. Spread the sausage mixture evenly on the dough; top with the egg mixture.

5. Prepare a smoker or oven to 350 F. Place the casserole in the oven; cook for 1 hour, rotating the pan after 30 minutes for even cooking. *Note: When the top is brown and the edges pull slightly away from the pan, the casserole is done.*

### Crab Stuffed Mushrooms

16 oz. medium portobello mushrooms  
1 Tbsp. olive oil  
Diced mushroom stems  
1/2 cup onion, finely chopped  
2 garlic cloves  
4 oz. claw or lump crab meat  
4 oz. cream cheese, softened  
1 egg  
1/4 cup breadcrumbs  
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, plus additional for top, freshly grated  
1 Tbsp. fresh parsley, minced  
1 Tbsp. chives, minced  
Salt, to taste  
Black pepper, to taste



1. Preheat the oven to 375 F; lightly grease a baking dish.
2. Rinse the whole mushrooms under cold water; pat dry with a paper towel. Carefully pop off the mushrooms' stems, right where they connect to the caps. Save the stems. Set aside the caps.
3. Preheat a sauté pan and olive oil on medium-high heat. Sauté the diced mushroom stems and diced onion until they start to caramelize. Press the garlic into the onion/mushroom mixture; sauté just until fragrant.
4. Place the cooked vegetables into a mixing bowl.
5. Sift through the crab meat thoroughly with your fingers to make sure there are no pieces of shells accidentally left behind; add the crab meat to the mixing bowl.
6. Add all the remaining ingredients to the mixing bowl for the filling; mix very well.
7. Set the mushroom caps in a slightly greased baking dish, cup up. Generously fill each cap with the stuffing mixture, pressing down lightly with your finger to fit more.
8. Sprinkle the top of the stuffed mushrooms with grated Parmesan cheese; bake for about 20 minutes (25 minutes for larger mushrooms).

## Fried Cheesecake Bombs

- 17 oz. frozen or leftover cheesecake
- 1 qt. vegetable oil (divided use)
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup milk
- Powdered sugar for serving (optional)
- Strawberry or chocolate sauce for serving (optional)

1. Place the cheesecake onto a cutting board; cut into 1 1/2-inch squares. Freeze for at least 15 minutes.
2. In a medium saucepan or deep fryer, pour the oil until 2-3 inches deep; heat to 375 F. Set aside a paper-towel lined plate or wire rack.
3. In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; whisk in the milk and 2 tsp. vegetable oil until smooth.
4. Dip a frozen cheesecake piece into the batter until coated. Shake off the excess; drop into hot oil. Fry for 3 minutes, turning every minute.
5. Remove to prepared plate/rack; repeat with remaining cheesecake pieces in batches of 3-5 at a time.
6. Dust with optional sugar and drizzle with optional sauces. Serve warm and enjoy.

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## Pork Belly Burnt Ends

### Pork Belly:

- 8 lbs. pork belly, skin removed
- 1/2 cup favorite barbecue rub
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 1/2 sticks butter, sliced

### Pork Belly Glaze:

- 1 cup of your favorite sweet barbecue sauce
- 1/4 cup apple juice
- 1 Tbsp. Frank's hot sauce
- 1/4 cup apple jelly

1. For pork belly: Prepare a smoker for indirect cooking at 250 F to 275 F.
2. Remove the pork belly from packaging; cube it into 1 1/2-inch by 1 1/2-inch pieces.
3. Season all sides of the pork belly cubes with your favorite barbecue rub; arrange cubes onto a full-size cooling rack. Place on the smoking grate. Smoke for 2 to 2 1/2 hours.
4. Place the burnt ends into an aluminum pan; cover with brown sugar and honey. Arrange the butter in between the pork belly pieces.
5. Cover the pan with aluminum foil; return



Pork Belly Burnt Ends

to the smoker for 1 1/2 hours, or until the pieces are tender.

6. For pork belly glaze: Mix all the ingredients until well blended.

7. Drain the liquid from the pan; add the Pork Belly Glaze to the burnt ends. Toss gently to coat each piece; return to the smoker for 5-10 minutes to set the glaze; serve immediately.

## Smoked Queso

- 2 lbs. hot breakfast sausage
- 2 lbs. Velveeta Cheese
- 16 oz. smoked gouda cheese

2 10-oz. cans Ro-Tel tomatoes

- 1 10.5-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup cilantro, chopped (optional)

1. Cook the sausage over medium heat; drain off fat. Place in a 9x13-inch aluminum pan.

2. Slice the Velveeta into 1-inch slices; cube the gouda to 1-inch squares. Add to the pan. Stir in the Ro-Tel and soup, including the liquid.

3. Place the pan in the oven or smoker; set at 350 F. Cook for 45 minutes to 1 hour, stirring 3-4 times during the cooking time.

4. Top with cilantro if desired; serve warm.



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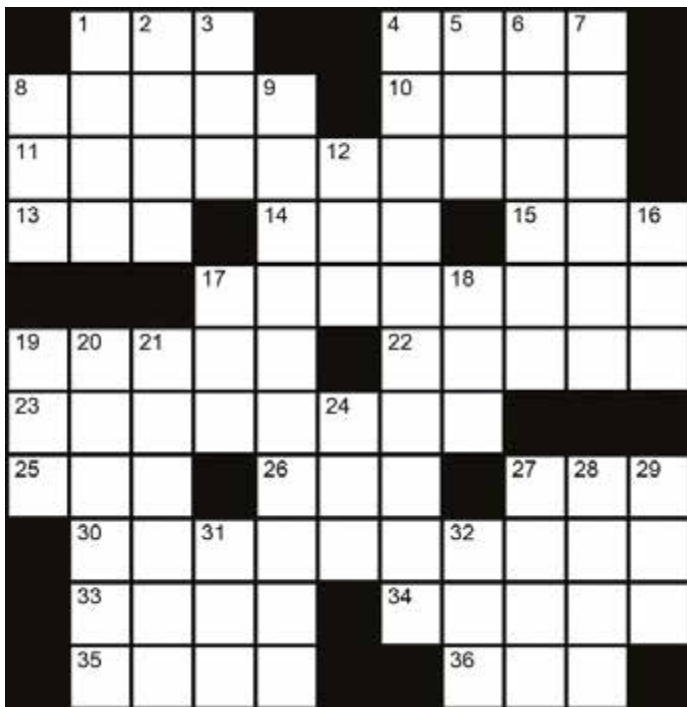
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# Crossword Puzzle



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## Across

- 1 Swivel joint?
- 4 Old you
- 8 Rattle on about nothing in particular
- 10 Wreck
- 11 On the fritz
- 13 Cushion under a saddle
- 14 Horseplay
- 15 Gaping mouth
- 17 Capital on the Congo
- 19 Quarrel
- 22 Turnpike sections
- 23 "You could say that"
- 25 Brooch
- 26 Wrestling area
- 27 Free
- 30 Show signs of interest
- 33 "New World" symphony key
- 34 Cow's stomach
- 35 Place in the House
- 36 Every river has one

## Down

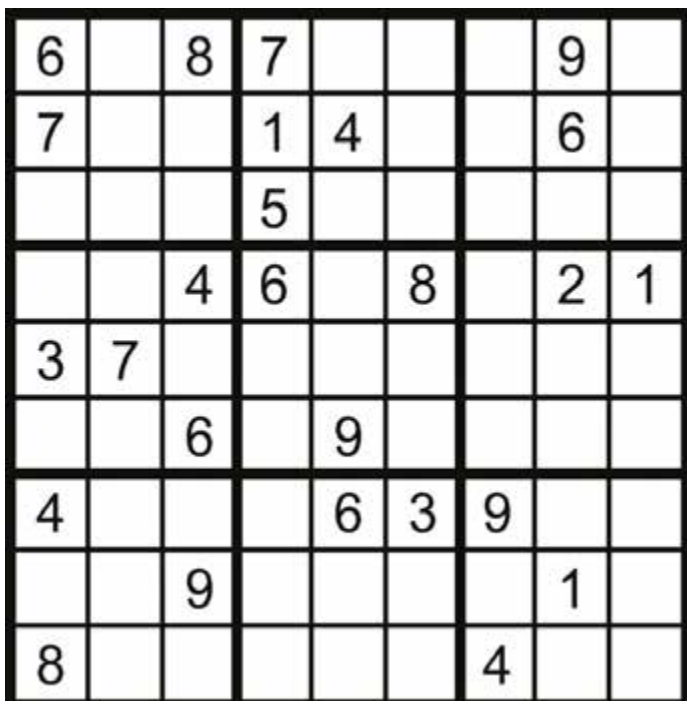
- 1 Tennis champion --- Mandlikova
- 2 Mobile music machine
- 3 Soda
- 4 Interpreter
- 5 From which spokes radiate
- 6 Crude worker
- 7 Discomfort
- 8 Big wheel
- 9 Civility
- 12 "Logan's ---" (1976 movie)
- 16 Used to be
- 17 Flesh and blood
- 18 Hit this at night
- 19 Gravestone letters
- 20 Consolidates
- 21 Generic
- 24 Pasty
- 27 Frosty coating
- 28 Hit
- 29 Cozy room
- 31 --- Ora (Maori greeting)
- 32 Stout roomy boat

Solutions on page 28

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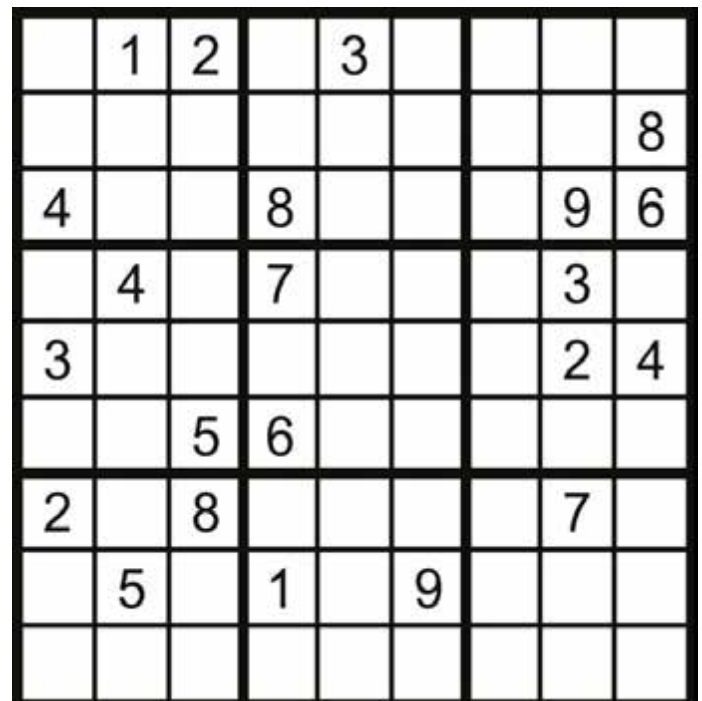
# Sudoku Puzzle

Easy



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Medium



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Solutions on page 28



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10/8-10/22

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10/9

## Monster Bash 2021:

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10/16

## Autumn Art Walk 2021:

Adults: \$5; kids 12 and under: free. Noon-4:00 p.m., Chandor Gardens, 711 W. Lee. [www.ChandorGardens.com](http://www.ChandorGardens.com).

## Aledo-Fest:

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10/22-10/24

## Jack-O'-Lantern Nights:

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10/22-11/7

## Rocket Man:

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10/23

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1	H	I	P		4	T	H	O	U
8	V	A	P	O	R		10	R	U
11	I	N	O	P	E	R	A	B	L
13	P	A	D		14	F	U	N	
							15	M	A
					17	K	I	N	S
19	R	U	N	I	N		22	L	A
23	I	N	O	N	E		24	W	A
25	P	I	N			26	M	A	T
							27	R	I
30	T	A	K	E	N	O	T	I	C
33	E	M	I	N			34	R	U
35	S	E	A	T			36	B	E

Easy

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

Medium

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



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