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Plagued by lifelong medical hardships, the Hayes family are no strangers to sacrifice and suffering, Both mom, Kim Hayes, and daughter, McKayla Moore, suffer from a rare genetic congenital heart disease that has required many heart surgeries between the two of them, and assumably many more in the future. As nurses, they both know the risks associated with their conditions, and yet they continue to serve their community in a myriad of ways. The family provides mission work with Bikes for Christ, and both mom and daughter serve on the frontlines; one as a middle school nurse, and the other as an ICU nurse at Cook Children's Medical Center. So when their community nominated them as one of this year's Feel the Love recipients, they were shocked. Kim and her husband Toby's, A/C and heating system had gone out earlier in the year, and they had been suffering ever since. They had simply decided to grin and bear it, finances being what they are. The Lennox program, Feel the Love, allows communities and A/C and heating dealers to connect with those in need, providing them the opportunity to give back and change the lives of deserving people. And that is just what Lennox and Texas Ace Heating & Air did for the Hayes family on October 17th!

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Texas Ace Heating & Air is thrilled to have once again participated in the Lennox Feel the Love Program this year. We congratulate the recipients and are honored for the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of our neighbors and our communities. We thank all who participated in this year's program including, but not limited to: our local communities, Texas Ace installers and technicians, Texas Ace leadership, Lennox for this wonderful Feel the Love program, and AC Supply, who generously donated the materials. We look forward to many more opportunities when we can give back.



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EDITOR'S NOTE

Something hangs in the air ...

Perhaps it is the approaching holiday. Growing up, my mom made enormous turkeys. Seldom did ours weigh less than 20 pounds, and she normally prepared that bird in a 250 F oven right before going to bed late Wednesday night. I know — that's not a high enough temperature, according to some experts. But she enjoyed slow roasting the main dish for our Thanksgiving feast.

Around 4:00 a.m., a fragrance filled the house. Halfway cooked, the turkey intruded on our sleep, bringing pleasant dreams and an aroma so intense it woke my sister-inlaw one year. By the time I woke on Thanksgiving, Mom usually had the oversized fowl resting outside the oven, the tantalizing juices waiting to become part of the dressing. With coffee in hand, she turned on the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. We settled beside her, enjoying pumpkin bread I had the privilege of making. Later, we gorged on enough food to feed dozens, and tucked away the rest for round two and beyond. I miss those days of simple youth and freedom from worries.

This hasn't been the best of years, harder on some than others. But when my mind drifts back to childhood, I thank God for memories. The holiday changed over the years, but one thing holds true. I can always find a reason for gratitude. No matter the circumstances, if I respond with a grateful heart, I know everything will be OK. And for that, I am thankful.

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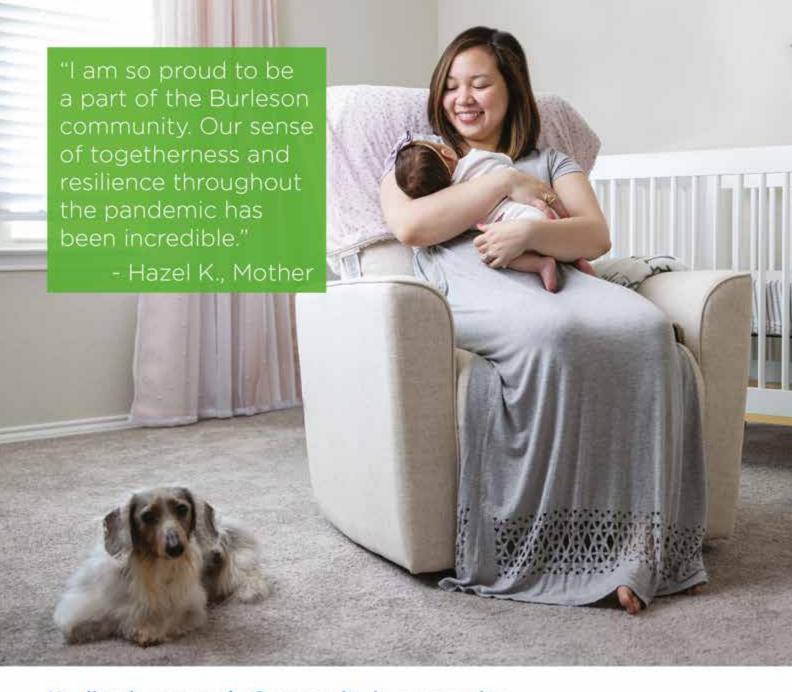
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his voice to be heard. Now, thanks to his appearance on the TV show, The Voice, it's being heard by more people than ever before. Although COVID-19 has kept him from live appearances, 2020 hasn't stopped Andrew's progress. During the pandemic, he worked with a Nashville producer on a 10-song album, planned for release in 2021. Four songs are high-definition mastered and mixed.

Andrew was a finalist in 2019's Season 16 of the popular TV program that helps launch careers of aspiring singers. The 23-year-old was already making a name for himself, performing his self-described style (country with a Lynyrd Skynyrd feel), but now he's known nationally and getting his voice out to more listeners each day.

"The No. 1 thing that shocked me is I knew there was talent out there, and just being there with all the singers, it was eye-opening," Andrew said. "There's a certain way I sang before The Voice and after. I kept an open mind and learned as much as I could.'

Andrew took a different route to finding his way onto the show. Unlike many, he didn't send material in hopes of getting noticed. A website that plays his music, ReverbNation, sent one of his songs in. They then sent him a message informing him he could "skip the line" at The Voice.

"I got a call back from the show, and I tried out," Andrew said. "Next thing I knew, I was in LA and then in the final four."

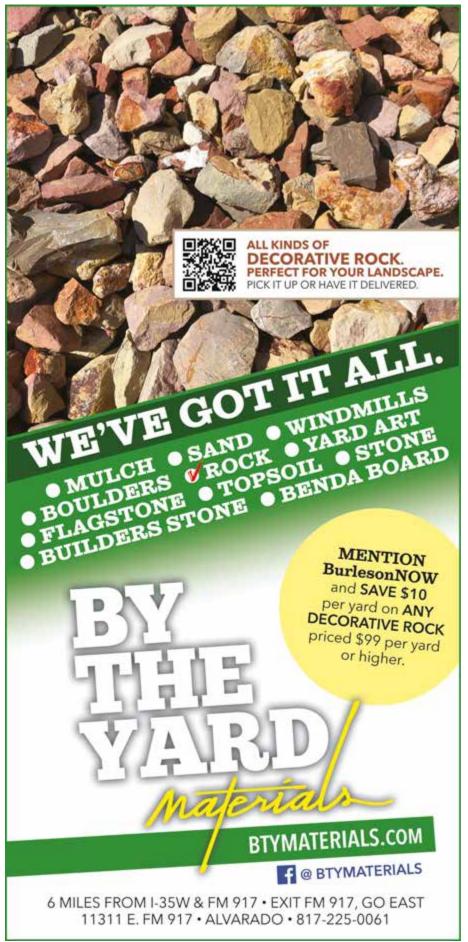
Now, Andrew is busier than ever. He quit his day job as a motorhome technician and focuses entirely on music. He's played more gigs, even bringing several of his friends from The Voice to play at one of his buddy's bars in Galveston.

"It's opened quite a few doors. We've got a new management company, bigger gigs, bigger shows, more opportunities to go out of state," Andrew said.

Andrew and his band, along with his good friend and fellow contestant, Gyth Rigdon, played in front of about 4,000 people at a concert in a Louisiana casino. But the biggest thrill he's had playing a live gig since the show was playing before a sold-out crowd at a special place in Oklahoma.

"I got to know Blake Shelton [country star and one of the judges on the show] pretty well, and he fulfilled his promise to me on the show," Andrew said. "We played at his









bar, and we sold out. Afterward, that was the most signatures I've ever signed. My hand was cramping after I finished."

He also performed with one of his heroes, Travis Tritt, on The Voice. "That was a dream come true, and he was so humble," Andrew said. "He came up to me and said, 'It was such an honor to play with you.' I said, 'I'm supposed to say that to you."

In early February, Andrew and his band released a new single entitled "All In." He described the up-tempo rockin' country song as "a certain woman is playing, and a guy is calling her bluff."

Andrew writes a lot of his own songs, with some exceptions, such as an extended play he set for release shortly before summer. "The reason we went with it is it spoke to me," he said. "It was such a well-written song, and I felt like I could make it go someplace."

Andrew knows a thing or two about doing that. His original song from the competition (written by Shawna Thompson, Keifer Thompson, Vicky McGehee and Kyle Jacobs), "Rural Route Raising," reached No. 10 on the Apple iTunes chart in May 2019 for all music genres.

Andrew's band includes longtime friends, Nathan Herring on guitar and drummer Riley Pennock. "Together,

we've made some great memories too many to narrow down. Traveling with Andrew and the guys, there is never a dull moment. Even on the off days, when there isn't much to do but stare at a hotel wall, it is always a lot of fun," Nathan said. "The goofiness that everyone fell in love with wasn't just a show. His attitude on the show that everyone raved about, that's Andrew. In any light, in any situation, that's who he is, always ready to have a laugh.

"But when it's time to buckle down. he's always the first one up and out of bed and ready to work," Nathan continued. "So far in my own career, I've yet to work with someone [else] who puts the kind of drive and dedication to their music quite as much as Andrew."

Long before The Voice, Andrew was in music. His mother and father, Karyn Sevener and Michael Shane, are both musicians, and he performed with them in the family band Helluva Note. He went solo shortly before getting his call from The Voice. "I was wanting to get my own thing going," Andrew said. "I talked to them both, and they were fully supportive."

Andrew learned to play guitar in the fifth grade. He can play lead guitar, rhythm guitar, some bass and has dabbled with playing the piano, though he's not comfortable enough with the latter to perform live.

At one time, he hoped his future was in professional sports, particularly football. He also participated in baseball, track and powerlifting. "I wanted to play fullback and ended up being a pulling guard," he said. "But as a guard, it's hard to go anywhere and play in college when you're 5 feet, 9 inches — and that's with your boots on."

Although accepted to nursing school, he chose music instead, saying it was a critical moment in his life and one he clearly feels was the right decision. "Nursing school wasn't my dream. I never want to be that guy who wakes up one day and wishes he'd followed his dream," he said.

For many musicians, this year crippled them. But Andrew's hope remains. He still takes it all one day at a time, enjoying his dream to the fullest. "Ultimately, whatever the big man upstairs says is what's going to happen," he said. "But I sure am enjoying this." NOW



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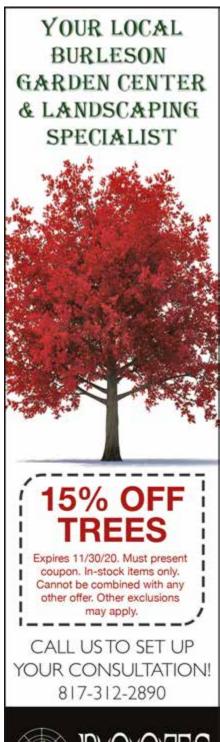
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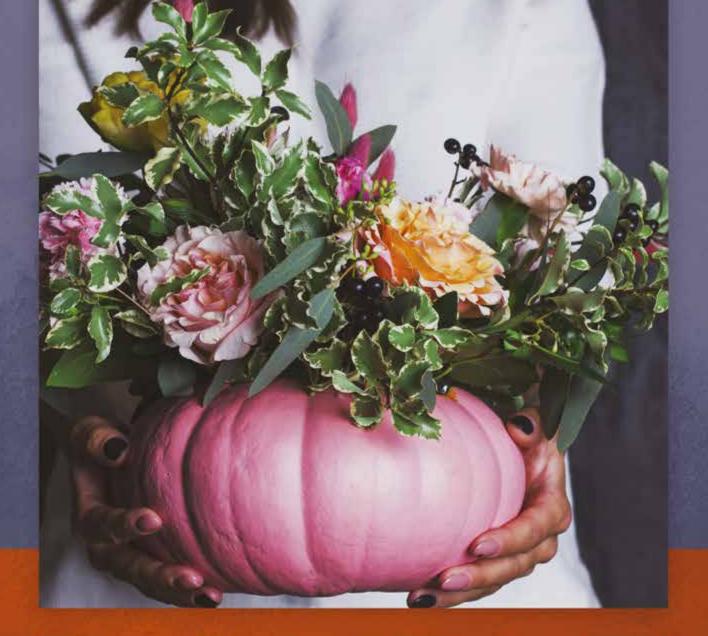
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DOUBLE Your Decor-by Angel Morris

It's that time when everything's coming up pumpkin — from your lattes and desserts to your candles and home decor. If you enjoy the autumnal staple around your home, you can get your money's worth by having pumpkins do double duty. First as uncarved decorations on your porch, then as beautiful centerpieces for your Thanksgiving table.

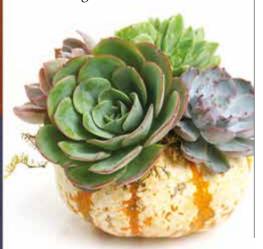
Before perching pumpkins outside, you may want to consider a few tricks to preserving their lifespan. Using bleach or floor wax are two ways to make uncarved pumpkins last longer. Just soak the pumpkins in a bucket of one tablespoon bleach to four cups water for 20 minutes before drying. Or, wiping your pumpkins with a dampened rag plus a tablespoon of floor wax will create a thin film to prevent molding and lengthen their lifespan.

Enlisting these or other online tricks can protect porch pumpkins from Texas heat and preserve them for Thanksgiving tables. When it's time to bring them inside, carved and uncarved centerpiece ideas abound — whether you search Pinterest or tap into your own creativity.

If you bring pumpkins inside from your porch or purchase them just before Thanksgiving, you will want to give them a good cleaning prior to placing them on your table. If this year's pandemic has taught us anything, it's that you can never be too careful when it comes to disinfecting!

The next step toward centerpiece creation is to cut the top off your pumpkin around the stem, creating an opening that is at least wide enough for your hand and a scooping utensil. Keep in mind the wider the opening the more items you may need to fill the pumpkin centerpiece. It is better to start narrow, and then cut wider as needed.

Once you have removed the pumpkin's top and the pulp from inside, you may want to take further measures to prolong your pumpkin's lifespan. Covering the carved edges and interior walls with petroleum jelly or WD-40 can moisturize pumpkins and keep them fresher longer.











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After being carved and preserved, the fun part of creating your pumpkin centerpiece can begin, and the options are only limited by your imagination. Inserting flowers — particularly fall varieties like cattails, sunflowers and chrysanthemums — is a common way to create a Thanksgiving centerpiece.

A trendier version involves filling your carved pumpkin with succulents. Either way, you will first cut a piece of floral foam just small enough to sit snugly inside your carved opening without falling inside the pumpkin.

You may insert the foam completely into the pumpkin if your flowers will have long enough stems to reach the foam. This makes it more difficult to reach the foam for watering, however, so you should consider how long you want the centerpiece to live. Kept watered, a centerpiece may last a week or longer, depending on the types of flowers used.

If you plan to top your centerpiece with succulents, you should carve the foam to sit atop, not within, your pumpkin. It is helpful to have 1-2 inches of foam rising above your carved opening, and to create a notch on either side where you can easily pour water, whether you plan to use flowers or succulents.

Now, you are ready to place your florals in whichever way you find visually appealing. Some like to begin with leafy stems toward the exterior, then add in florals of differing heights, with your tallest pieces toward the middle. Others prefer a rounder shape, placing one





flower in the center, and working toward the outside, keeping each stem at about the same height.

Should you choose to use faux varieties of flowers, greenery or succulents, you need not worry about watering the floral foam, and can even opt to simply insert your florals directly into your carved opening without any foam support.

Another option is to paint the exterior of your pumpkin to match whatever color scheme you prefer, from subtle neutrals to vibrant or metallic hues, then add complementary florals. Ultimately, taking pumpkins from the porch to the table can be both a creative and costefficient approach to fall decor. NOW





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"I always loved jewelry," Southern Gem Owner Gayla Moores said. After 20 years of working for a luxury jeweler in Fort Worth, she took a giant step and launched her Burleson business in August 2019. "Starting a company after 50 is an adventure," she added. "I love that I'm not a big box store, and I can do anything they do in big stores at a better price."

Living in the area for 23 years, Gayla wanted a local business that featured one-on-one personal service, custom jewelry and high quality at reasonable prices. Creating Southern Gem, she fulfilled that desire, becoming the only local full-service jeweler.

While Gayla offers finished pieces, she relishes opportunities to take old jewelry and transform it into something fresh. She also does sizing and appraisals and creates custom jewelry from scratch using only GIA-certified diamonds and gemstones. In addition, Southern Gem sells MARIKA Desert Gold pieces from Israel and CIRARI Designs. Ranging from silver to 14-kt. gold, Gayla makes everyday jewelry, as well as pieces for special occasions. Admittedly, "helping grooms find 'marry me' diamonds" tops her list of favorite appointments.

"I never get tired of jewelry," she shared. "It's the attachment, what the piece symbolizes, the sentimental value in every one. I'm always excited, and I love people." When a newly engaged couple meets with her, Gayla catches their enthusiasm. Children of friends often come to her for engagement rings. "That's been fun," she said with a smile.

As a small business owner, she realizes more fully the importance of supporting Burleson companies. In response, she does her best to support other local business owners for

operational needs. She's also involved in the community through her church and the Chamber of Commerce.

Gayla offers free jewelry cleaning and inspection anytime. When creating a custom design or restyle, she doesn't charge for the design process. Using CAD, she creates a 3-D model, including a stunning visual image from every angle. Then, using a 3-D printer, she creates a wax replica. With no obligation and as many changes as desired, she captures the finished product before creating it. With certified gems she insures the same quality as high-end stores. Working with top-notch jewelers and CAD operators, she takes pride in the excellence of her work.

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When restyling jewelry, the customer receives credit for gold to use toward the new jewelry. Recasting gold doesn't always produce quality products, but Gayla chooses to help her customers by returning that value toward a new piece.

"Trust an expert," Gayla recommended. "You don't have to know jewelry, but you do have to know your jeweler. If you have something of unknown quality, let someone look at it." She shared the story of a man who found a diamond and carried it around for a year, thinking the authentic stone was fake.

Cleaning and inspections keep your jewelry looking great and help avoid losing stones. And Gayla said, "If a ring gets stuck on your finger, spray a little Windex. It slides right off." Owned by a woman of faith, Southern Gem produces unique gifts and strives for the best quality and integrity anywhere. She expressed, "It's not always about money, but as a friend says, 'Lord, help us be generous on every occasion.' That's my goal."





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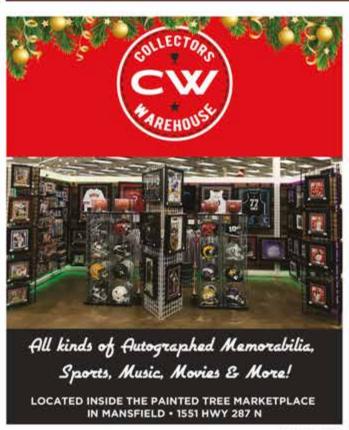
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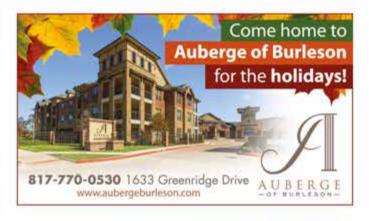


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Around Town

Zoomed In: William "Bud" Humble

William R. Humble shares his latest novel, The Barrington Job, with friends. "It took a while," he admitted. "The book evolved from a novella and went through a rewrite to round out the character of Spectre before its release on September 17, 2020." Better known as Bud, the author occupies his days as an assistant coordinator at the Burleson Senior Center. In addition, he keeps busy with WordWriters.org and stays involved with writing groups and events to improve skills. He also co-founded Writers in the Field, normally held in October. Bud revealed, "The next novel is tentatively coming this December." Not one to stop writing between releases, he has novels in progress at various stages and sometimes writes an entertaining bit on Facebook.



At Dwell, Abi Linde helps celebrate national coffee day.



Cousins Landry Dicke and Ellie Dicke start kindergarten together.



Suzzan Meisenheimer and daughter, Jami Penick, enjoy a fish lunch.

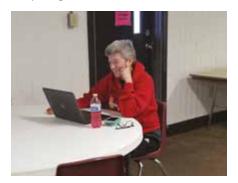


Kameron Pickett takes advantage of a perfect fishing day.

By Lisa Bell



Cousins Nova Beckler and Bentley Knofs hug a tree.



Writer Paula Peckham spends a weekend working on her novel.



It is a great day for Andrew Stidham to take a bike ride.



Nicole and Olivia Castillo enjoy an afternoon at the new park.







"Holiday meals were a big deal in our family," Raeanna Shetron shared. "The entire family went to my grandparents' house, where my grandmother, stepmom and aunt prepared a huge meal. My sister and I helped as we got older. I inherited many recipes."

An embryologist and married for 19 years, Raeanna has 10-year-old twins and two dogs. She bakes and gives goodies to neighbors, friends, family and the community. Co-workers bring recipes they want to try, knowing she'll bake it and take it to work. Another of her hobbies, sewing, won her seven ribbons at the State Fair of Texas for seven girls' dresses.

"For me, baking is therapy," she said. "It relieves stress and focuses creative energy. Plus, the house smells so good with something in the oven." NOW

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1/4 cup granulated sugar

1 tsp. vanilla extract

I large egg

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3/4 cup raspberry jam

1. For crust and topping: Prepare an 8-inch square pan by lining it with parchment paper.

Spray the bottom and sides with nonstick cooking spray; set aside. Preheat the oven to 375 F.

- **2.** In a large mixing bowl, mix the melted butter and sugar until smooth.
- **3.** Add the remaining ingredients; mix until it forms a smooth dough. Reserve 3/4 cup of the dough for the topping.
- **4.** Press the remaining dough into the bottom of the prepared pan.
- **5.** For filling: Melt chocolate over a double boiler. Let cool slightly. In a large mixing bowl, mix together the cream cheese and sugar.
- **6.** Add the melted white chocolate in 3 parts, mixing well after each addition. Add vanilla and egg; mix well.
- **7.** Add the flour; mix until combined. Pour the filling over the crust.
- **8.** Place tablespoons of raspberry jam on top of the filling, spreading gently. Crumble the reserved topping in your hands; sprinkle over the jam
- **9.** Bake the bars for 30 to 35 minutes, or until golden brown on top. It can slightly jiggle in the middle. The bars will set as they cool.
- 10. Cool to room temperature. Let set in

the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes if you want to have more even slices.

Chocolate Cream Cheese Cupcakes

Filling:

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup sugar

I large egg

1/2 tsp. salt

I cup semisweet mini chocolate chips

Cupcake Batter:

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1/4 cup baking cocoa

I tsp. baking soda

1 cup sugar

1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup water

1/3 cup canola oil

1 Tbsp. white vinegar

Frosting:

3 3/4 cups confectioners' sugar

3 Tbsp. baking cocoa

1/2 cup butter, melted

6 Tbsp. milk

I tsp. vanilla extract

- **I.** For filling: In a small mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese and sugar until smooth.
- **2.** Beat in egg and salt until combined. Fold in chocolate chips; set aside.
- **3.** For cupcake batter: In a separate bowl, combine the flour, cocoa, baking soda, sugar and salt. In another bowl, whisk remaining ingredients; stir into dry ingredients just until moistened.
- **4.** Fill paper-lined muffin cups half full with the batter. Drop the filling by heaping tablespoonfuls into the center of each.
- **5.** Bake at 350 F for 24-26 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the cake comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes before removing from pans to wire racks to cool completely.
- **6.** For frosting: In a large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients; beat until blended. **7.** Frost the cupcakes. Store in the refrigerator.

Chocolate Mayonnaise Cake

Cake:

2 cups all-purpose flour

2/3 cup unsweetened cocoa, sifted

I tsp. baking soda

I tsp. ground cinnamon

1/4 tsp. table salt

1/4 tsp. baking powder

Nonstick cooking spray

3 large eggs

1 2/3 cups light brown sugar, firmly packed



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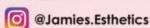
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2 tsp. vanilla extract 1 cup mayonnaise 1 1/3 cups hot water

Chocolate Cream Cheese Frosting:

8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
 cup butter, softened
 tsp. vanilla extract
 32-oz. pkg. powdered sugar
 cup unsweetened cocoa, sifted
 Tbsp. heavy cream

- **I.** For cake: Preheat oven to 350 F. Whisk together the first 6 ingredients in a medium bowl. Spray a 13x9-inch pan with nonstick spray.
- **2.** In a separate bowl, beat the eggs, sugar and vanilla at medium-high speed for about 3 minutes, or until mixture is very light brown and ribbons form when the beater is lifted.
- **3.** Add the mayonnaise, beat at low speed until combined.
- **4.** Add the flour mixture to the egg mixture, alternating with the hot water, beginning and ending with the flour mixture. Beat at low speed just until blended after each addition.
- **5.** Pour the batter into the prepared pan. Bake at 350 F for 30-35 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean.
- **6.** Cool completely on a wire rack (about 1 hour).



- **7.** For frosting: Beat the first 3 ingredients at medium speed with an electric mixer until creamy.
- **8.** Whisk together the powdered sugar and cocoa in a medium bowl. Gradually add to the butter mixture, alternating with the heavy cream.
- **9.** Beat at low speed until blended after each addition. Increase speed to medium; beat 1-2 minutes, or until light and fluffy. Spread frosting on cooled cake.

Pumpkin Bread

Inherited from Raeanna's grandmother.

Nonstick cooking spray 4 eggs, slightly beaten

- 3 cups sugar
 1 cup vegetable oil
 1/3 cup water
 1 15-oz. can Libby's pumpkin
 3 1/2 cups flour
 - 2 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - **1.** Preheat the oven to 350 F; spray 2 loaf pans with nonstick cooking spray.
 - **2.** Beat the eggs, sugar and oil. Add water, pumpkin and remaining ingredients.
 - **3.** Divide the batter between the loaf pans; bake for 50-60 minutes, or until done.

Buttermilk Pie

1 3/4 cups sugar

1/4 cup flour

1/2 cup buttermilk

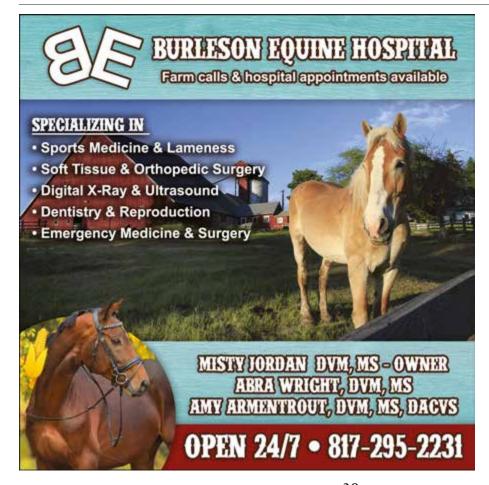
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3 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla

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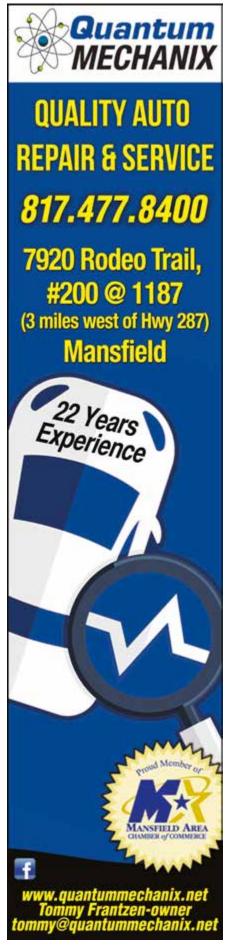
- **1.** Preheat the oven to 350 F. Using a mixer, combine all ingredients except for the piecrust.
- **2.** Pour the mixture into the piecrust; bake for 50-60 minutes, or until done.











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TEAM

— By Rick Mauch

For a team that started out as the second in their own city, the Dallas Cowboys have done pretty good. Placed in Dallas by the National Football League as their first expansion team as an answer to the American Football League's Dallas Texans, the Cowboys became fan favorites. So much so, in fact, that Lamar Hunt, founder

of the AFL and owner of the Dallas Texans, decided to relocate his team to Kansas City. The team's name

was changed to the Chiefs, and they enjoyed success, winning Super Bowl IV. But the Cowboys? Well, they went on to legendary status.

Lamar Hunt would go on to become a legend himself, playing a key role, along with Dallas Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm, in the merger of the AFL and NFL in the late 1960s. He also coined the name Super Bowl.

When the Cowboys were founded in 1960 with Clint Murchison Jr. as majority owner,

success on the field was years away. But his name, along with head coach Tom Landry and vice president of player personnel Gil Brandt would become renowned.

The Cowboys finished 0-11-1 in their inaugural season. They were 25-53-4 over their first six seasons. But in 1966, they set a course for history, posting the first of an NFL-record 20 consecutive winning seasons. This included 18 playoff appearances, 13 division championships, five Super Bowls, with victories in VI and XII.

The first two division titles came in 1966 and 1967, led by quarterback Don Meredith, who would go on to greater fame as a folksy commentator on Monday Night Football. But the Cowboys fell both seasons in the NFL title contest to Green Bay, who went on to win the first two Super Bowls. The second matchup went down in history as the "Ice Bowl," with the kickoff temperature registering at -13 F. The Packers won 21-17 on quarterback Bart Starr's 1-yard touchdown with 13 seconds left.

The Cowboys' first trip to the Super Bowl (V) was similarly heartbreaking. They fell 16-13 to the Baltimore Colts. That remains the only one in which the Most Valuable Player came from the losing team, linebacker Chuck Howley.

In 1972, the Cowboys dismantled Miami 24-3 to win Super Bowl VI with Hall of Fame quarterback Roger Staubach named



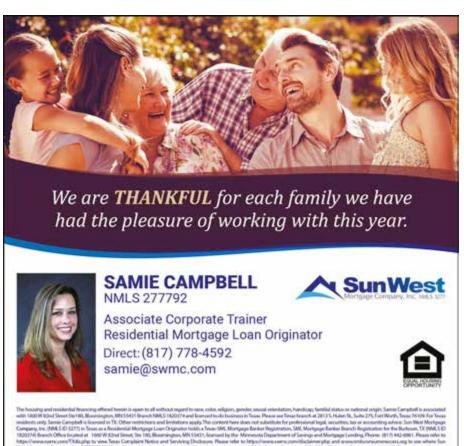












MVP. Before the New England Patriots' 13-3 win over the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl LIII, it was the only one in which the winning team did not give up a touchdown.

Staubach also led a 27-10 victory over Denver in Super Bowl XII, with the Broncos, ironically, being quarterbacked by his former teammate, Craig Morton. The duo alternated at QB in 1971 before Staubach took the helm permanently at midseason. Morton had guided the team to Super Bowl V.

Sandwiched around those Super Bowl wins were two close losses to Pittsburgh in the big game. The Cowboys fell 21-17 in Super Bowl X and 35-31 in Super Bowl XIII.

Staubach was one of several Hall of Fame Cowboys during their 1970s run. Others included defensive tackles Randy White and Bob Lilly, offensive tackle Rayfield Wright, cornerback/safety Mel Renfro, and running back Tony Dorsett, who had an NFL-record 99-yard touchdown run.

In 1971, the Cowboys moved from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas to Texas Stadium in Irving, known for a hole in the roof "so God could watch his favorite team." It was home for 37 seasons before moving to AT&T Stadium in Arlington in 2009.

The Cowboys became known as "America's Team." Not only were they exciting on the field, but they stayed a step ahead of other teams in image enhancements, including the famous Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders. Today, they remain the world's most valuable sports franchise, valued at more than \$4 billion.





Jerry Jones bought the team in 1989 on the heels a 3-13 season. He fired Landry, who ended his career with 270 victories, third most by any coach in history.

Jones replaced Landry with Jimmy Johnson, his good friend who had led the University of Miami to a national championship. Though the first season was rough (1-15), great success would soon come. Johnson used shrewd trades, including a historical multiplayer swap with Minnesota, and NFL draft picks to restore championship status. Hall of Fame guarterback Troy Aikman, the MVP of Super Bowl XXVII (52-17 over Buffalo), was drafted in 1989. HOF running back Emmitt Smith was picked in 1990 and was MVP of Super Bowl XXVIII (30-13 over Buffalo). He ended his career as the top rusher in NFL history (18,355 yards).

Aikman, Smith and HOF wide receiver Michael Irvin became known as "The Triplets." Irvin was drafted before Landry's final season and played for Johnson at Miami.

A feud led to Johnson's departure in 1994. Former University of Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer led the Cowboys to their last Super Bowl appearance, 27-17 over Pittsburgh in No. XXX.

The Cowboys have teased fans a few times, including dominant regular seasons (13-3) in 2007 and 2016, but they have failed to capitalize in the postseason. It remains to be seen what this season will hold under the leadership of new head coach Mike McCarthy, with two-time Pro Bowl quarterback Dak Prescott out for the season with an ankle injury. But as running back Ezekiel Elliott and others seek to galvanize the team going forward, hope is still alive in Cowboys Nation. NOW

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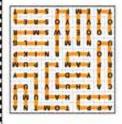
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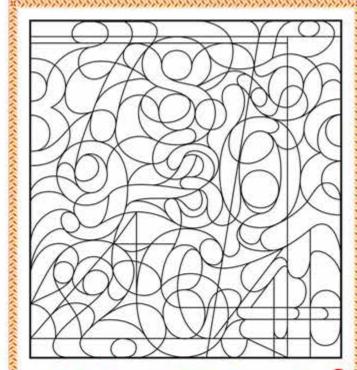
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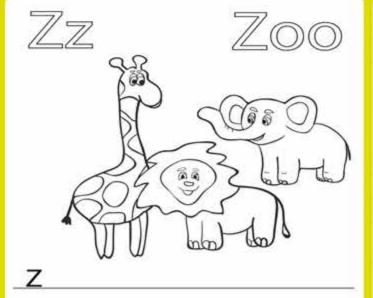
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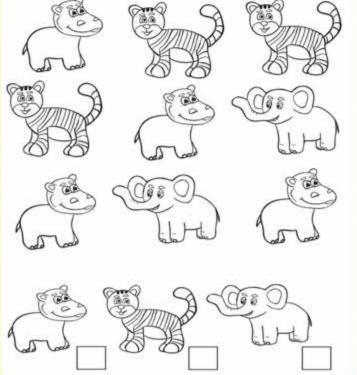


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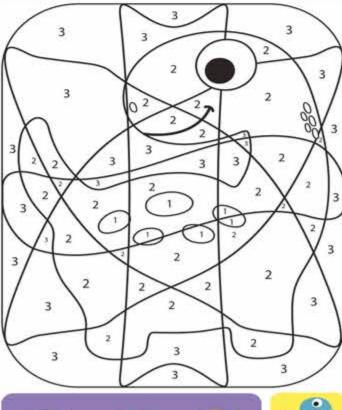
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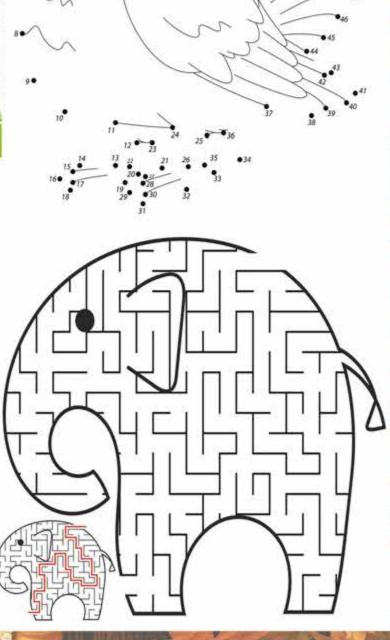


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Lions Club Parade:

The 16th Annual Independence Day parade was postponed until Veterans Day. Use full route to view the parade, and avoid concentrating in one area. 9:0011:00 a.m., Old Town area. www.burlesonlions.org.

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Join others to offer a tribute to all veterans. Come early or stay late to enjoy the interactive kiosk and other features of the plaza. 2:00 p.m., Veterans Memorial Plaza, 298 E. Renfro St.

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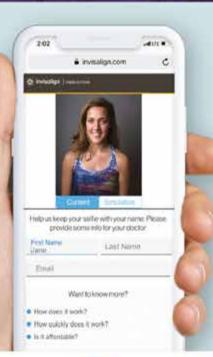
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