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In addition to active monitoring practices, DeSoto ISD has published a COVID-19 dashboard and reporting procedure to keep parents and community aware of active and confirmed cases in the district.

While DeSoto ISD is exercising diligence in monitoring and reporting cases, it is as proactive in its effort to prevent community spread of the virus.

District administrators are working alongside city and other public health officials to stay abreast of the latest safety and preventative recommendations for schools. Additionally, DeSoto ISD's custodial services staff are actively cleaning, disinfecting and sanitizing classroom and common spaces.

DeSoto ISD has also placed COVID-19 safety reminder signage throughout buildings and campuses reminding students and staff to maintain social distancing, wear a face covering at all times while on district property and to maintain a safe social distance of at least six feet.

In these unprecedented times, DeSoto ISD continues to work to protect its school community against the threat of coronavirus.



Find FAQ's, information, resources and more regarding back-to-school in DeSoto ISD at

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DeSoto ISD has graciously benefitted from the kindness of community and partners to support and enhance district offerings to students and families.

Chartwells, the DeSoto ISD Child Nutrition provider, received a donation of coolers from Dairy Max and the Dallas Cowboys to support the district's grab-and-go meal service. Children under the age of 18 can receive breakfast, lunch and dinner meal service covering meals for each day of the week Monday through Sunday at no cost to families.



Upcoming Calendar

- November 3: Election Day | Student & Staff Holiday
- November 16: Regular Board Meeting
- November 23-27: Thanksgiving Break
- December 14: Regular Board Meeting
- December 21-January 1: Winter Break

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Space for books ...

Recently, I learned that two of my passions, books and space exploration, come together in a way I had never even considered. There is a library on the International Space Station. The LibraryThing website lets you browse the known contents of the only off-world library that I know of. The ISS has been orbiting the Earth, with astronauts in residence for 20 years, as of this November 2, so I guess it's no surprise that some of the many astronauts, cosmonauts and others who have been residents have lugged a few favorite books up to orbit.

The library seems to be mostly books in English or Russian, though maybe that's just because whoever has worked on documenting it doesn't read Japanese or French or German sources to see what books those astronauts have added to the collection. I guess it's no surprise that the Russians brought several books by or about K.E. Tsiolkovsky, the father of their space program. And there's an atlas of human anatomy and a few other science books. But most of the collection, in both English and Russian, is fiction. Even astronauts need some lighter reading.

There are a lot of mysteries and thrillers in the English section, and many satires of Bolshevism in the Russian section, but both sections have a lot of sci-fi — Lois McMaster Bujold's books about Miles Vorkosigan are well represented. As a lifelong fan of sci-fi, this pleases me greatly. Next time I see the ISS whiz by overhead, I can say, "Look! A flying library!" Reading really can take you to the stars, even on a space station.

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Food insecurity used to be something we thought of as an urban/inner city problem. People in the suburbs were well off. But 2020 has brought long lines to food banks and pantries in the suburbs. Delores Shaw had been working on establishing a community garden in her neighborhood for quite some time, but this year gave the project new purpose and urgency.

"I'm the president of the High Pointe Home Owner's Association and High Pointe Planned Improvement District, and I had been talking to the PID board of directors for about three years about establishing a community garden," Delores explained. "The board gave us the go-ahead, and the fire station in our neighborhood agreed to donate a section of their training ground for the garden. Now we have 10 raised-bed plots on about a quarter of an acre." Cooperation between an HOA, the city government and the fire department has resulted in a new point of pride for a community of people who want to beautify their neighborhood and serve their neighbors at the same time.

Anyone who has tried gardening knows it's an uncertain business. "Our first harvest was pretty small. We got started late, so the tomatoes, peppers and okra didn't produce much. But I'm more hopeful about our fall garden. I'm growing greens, mostly, and hope to have a crop to donate to the food pantry, so families will have fresh fall greens for Thanksgiving." Collards, mustard greens and turnip greens join cucumbers and an "accidental" watermelon in the two beds Delores tends. "I'm not sure how that watermelon got in there, but it's really taking off!" Gardening is full of surprises.

Some of the other gardeners are growing purple hull peas, other greens and fall vegetables. "The fire fighters have two of the beds, and at least three of them are out there tending their garden beds regularly. We have a cross section of our neighborhood involved in growing things. Some of us are Black. Some are white. Some are young, in their 20s. Some are retired. Some are men. Some are women. The men are competitive! They're always trying to outdo us! We have teenagers walking by who come in to ask questions. I hope we can get them involved. It would be great to have teenage gardeners working with us. We had hoped to get the local elementary schools involved, but that hasn't happened yet, with the pandemic keeping the schools closed for so long."



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Delores is no stranger to helping with hunger. As a member of the oldest and largest chapter of the AKA sorority in the Dallas area, she has helped with their work for local food pantries throughout Dallas County for years. "Back when I was in college, my sorority was cleaning a park in South Dallas. We were having a party in the park, and this young grandmother was there with her grandkids. She was embarrassed because the kids kept eating everything, but they were hungry. We gave them all the leftover food to take home. Growing up in Arkansas, my father owned a small neighborhood grocery store. People in the neighborhood always had more month than money, so he was always giving credit to keep people from going hungry. It's always been in issue I was aware of."

So, establishing this garden to help feed the community was just a natural extension of projects she's been involved in since her youth. "I hope other communities in the area will see what we're doing, and do the same thing in their neighborhoods, donating to their local pantries. Individuals can do a lot. There's a saying, 'To whom much is given, much is expected.' I try to live by that."





Delores recognizes that the benefits of gardening go beyond the food produced. "The garden provides an urban oasis. It's therapeutic. You can let your mind wander, just looking at what you've grown. Knowing you did it feels good. And it lets members of the community work together on something important."

The PID's board of directors takes care of having the area between the raised beds mowed and maintained, so the gardeners are only responsible for taking care of their own plots. "It's really just a matter of going by and working your plot," she said. "Some of our gardeners only spend 30 minutes a week tending or harvesting. Each gardener just comes by whenever he or she has the time. None of us are experts. We're just ordinary people trying to make a difference. We have a Facebook page for sharing tips like where to find the best seeds."

Delores also maintains a plot at the Zula B. Wylie Library's garden. The library and Delores both want to educate the public about the benefits of gardening. So, it's natural that she collaborated with them. "I did a video for the library about vegetable gardening. They have that on their website." It's just one more way of educating the public and sharing her passion for bringing food from the soil.

There was a time when gardens were a rural thing, and the suburbs only had flowerbeds. Now suburbanites are growing food as well, for their own tables and for their neighbors in need. Delores and her fellow gardeners are doing their part to change the landscape of their neighborhood and work together to provide garden-fresh sides for Thanksgiving tables in Cedar Hill. **NOW**



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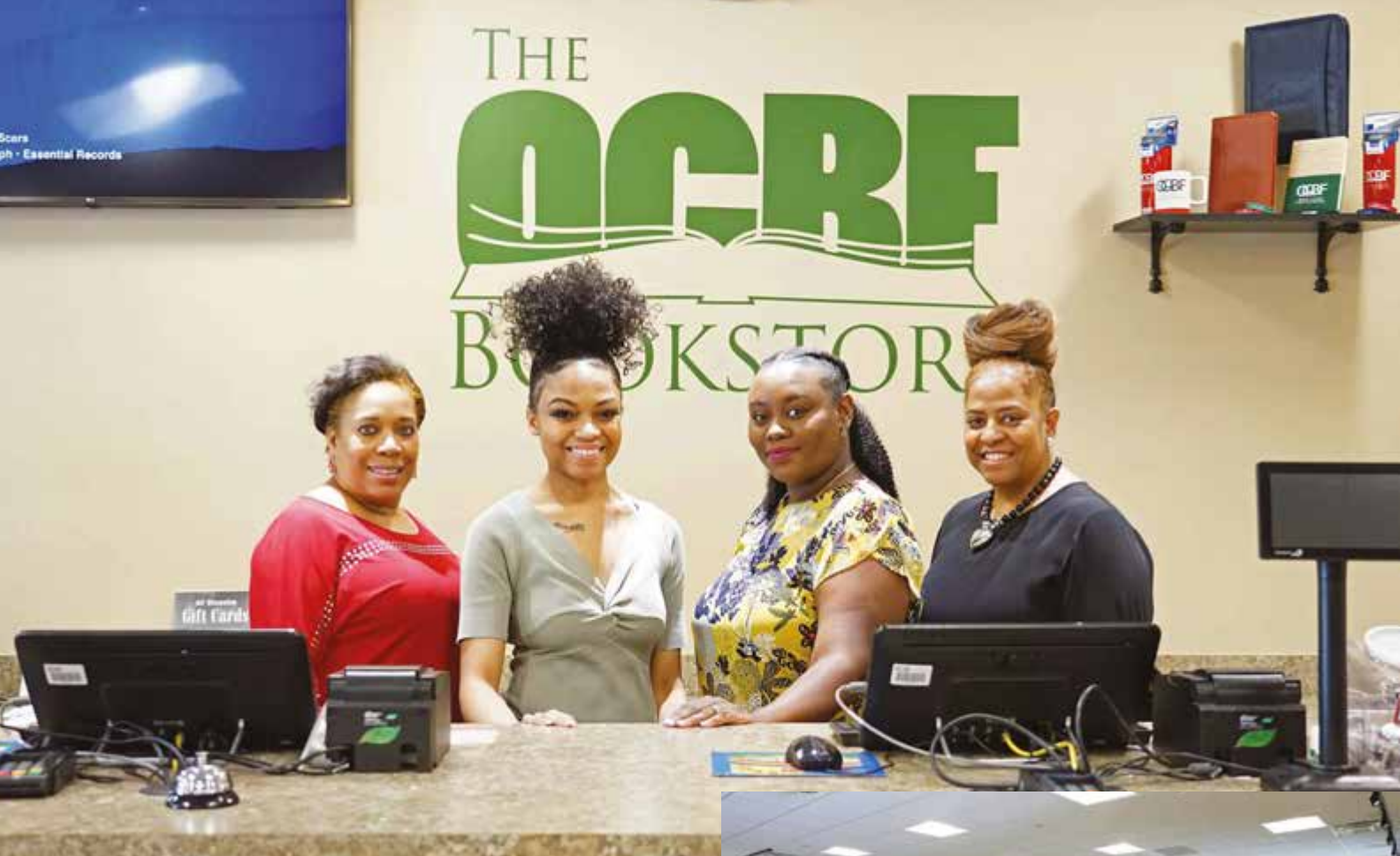
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Beyond books, the OCBF Bookstore offers many Christian-focused products suitable for gift-giving, home decor and sprucing up your wardrobe. “We have a lot of T-shirts and caps. If you’re looking for a gift, we have wall art, mugs, figurines, pens and other items, many of which can be personalized with on-

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Music and movies are not as big a part of their inventory as they once were, but they still offer a selection of popular titles and artists. Greeting cards are still popular. If you are looking for youth books, gifts and Bibles, they have you covered. And if the children in your life are a bit younger, they offer Christian-themed toys, games, stuffed animals and books for them, too.

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The pandemic has greatly increased the workload for Eva and her team. "Everyone has their area to clean, but I help out in the larger areas that have to be cleaned every day." So, what keeps her going? "It's important to help everyone stay safe. And it pays the bills. I have two kids in college!"



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CookingNOW

In the Kitchen With MICHELLE SALDIVAR

— By Adam Walker



Michelle Saldivar calls herself the “Reluctant Vegan Chicana Chef.” She loves meat, but she wants to continue cooking traditional food for her vegan children. “I try to bring in the spices and flavors taught by my grandmothers and mother. My children inspire me. It’s rewarding to cook food they enjoy,” she reported.

Michelle has learned that vegan is far more than salads. “There are many wonderful vegan dishes and styles of cooking. I love preparing comfort food, vegan style, for my family, because it’s tasty and satisfying and helps create a sense of peace, especially in trying times like these.”

During COVID-19, Michelle has stayed busy raising chickens, planting a garden, doing art projects and expanding her cooking skills. “I add a Mexican flare wherever I can!” **NOW**

Lentejas a la Mexicana (Spicy Lentil Soup)

4 Tbsp. canola oil
1/2 onion, diced
2 jalapeños, diced
3 cloves of garlic, diced
1/2 pkg. (6 oz.) Frieda’s Soyriso

4 Smart Dogs (vegan hot dogs)
1 tsp. Goya Sazonador Total seasoning blend
2 tomatoes, diced
1 tsp. ground cumin
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 32-oz. cartons of vegetable broth

1 1-lb. bag dry lentils
1 bundle cilantro, chopped

1. In a 6-qt. pot, on medium-high, heat oil; sauté onion, jalapeño and garlic for 5 minutes. Add the Soyriso, Smart Dogs, and Total seasoning; mix together, cooking for another 5 minutes.
2. Add tomatoes and remaining seasonings; mix together, cooking for a few minutes.
3. Add broth and bag of lentils. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cover. Cook for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. When lentils are soft, add chopped cilantro; stir.

Vegan Chocolate Cake With Caramel Topping

1 cup unsweetened almond milk
1 Tbsp. apple cider vinegar
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 3/4 cups sugar
1 3/4 cups cocoa powder

2 tsp. baking powder
 1 1/4 tsp. baking soda
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup canola oil or other oil
 2/3 cup unsweetened applesauce
 1 Tbsp., plus 1/2 tsp. pure vanilla extract (divided use)
 1 cup boiling water
 1 can Duncan Hines chocolate frosting
 3/4 cup brown sugar
 1 cup coconut cream
 1 Tbsp. cornstarch

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F Grease 2 9-inch cake pans or a 9x13-inch cake pan.
 2. Combine almond milk and vinegar in a small dish. Stir slightly; set aside to curdle. In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, cocoa powder, baking powder, baking soda and salt.
 3. Add oil, applesauce, 1 Tbsp. vanilla and almond milk mixture. Use a mixer on medium speed; until well combined. Lower the speed; carefully pour in boiling water. Continue to mix into cake batter until combined. The batter will be runny. Pour into cake pan(s); bake for 30 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool completely.
 4. Frost with Duncan Hines frosting.
 5. Heat the remaining ingredients together over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil while stirring, until very bubbly. Lower heat to simmer, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Refrigerate to allow caramel to get more firm. Drizzle on top of frosted cake by squeezing out of a Ziploc bag with the very tip cut off.

Vegan Spaghetti With a Mexican Twist

1 14.5-oz. pkg. Barilla Protein+ Spaghetti
 2 cups raw mushrooms
 2 cups walnuts, soaked in water for 2-3 hours, drained
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1/2 onion, diced
 1 jalapeño, diced
 1 bell pepper, chopped
 3 cloves garlic, diced
 1 tsp. Italian seasoning
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 1/2 tsp. basil
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 1/2 tsp. parsley
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4. Add spaghetti sauce, water and Ro-Tel; lower heat to medium-low. Mix and heat thoroughly for 5 minutes. Serve on top of spaghetti.

Vegan Banana Peanut Butter Bread

- 3-4 medium overripe bananas
 1/3 cup canola oil or other oil
 1/3 cup almond milk or other nondairy milk
 1 Tbsp. Skippy Crunchy Peanut Butter
 1/2 cup light brown sugar
 2 tsp. vanilla
 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
 1 tsp. baking soda
 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. salt

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Lightly oil a 9-inch loaf pan.
2. Mix together the first 6 ingredients until



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- thoroughly combined. Add the flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Stir together just until mixed; do not overmix.
3. Spoon the batter into the prepared pan; bake, uncovered, for 50 minutes. Allow the loaf to cool for at least 10 minutes before serving.

Vegan Strawberry-Banana Smoothie Bowl

- 1 1/2 cups frozen strawberries
 1 frozen banana
 1/2 cup coconut milk (sweetened or unsweetened)
 1 Tbsp. agave syrup

1. In a blender, pulse the first 3 ingredients until you can blend; puree until smooth.
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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



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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 cost-efficient approach to fall decor. **NOW**



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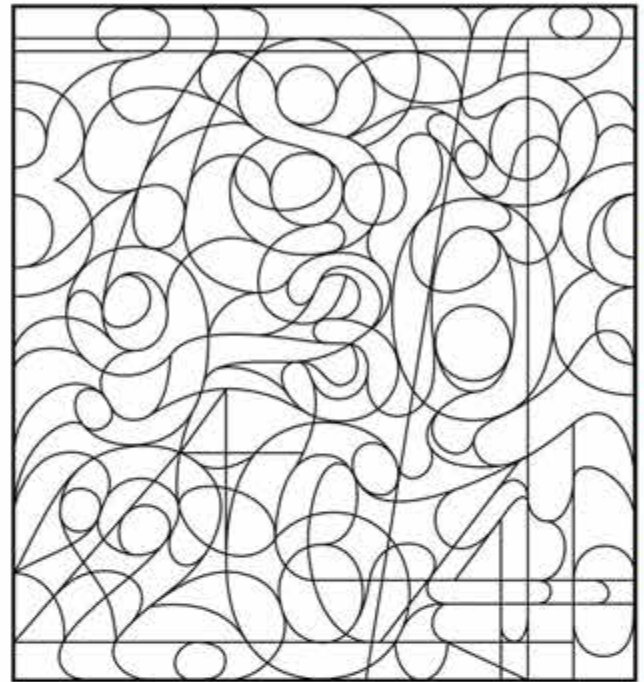
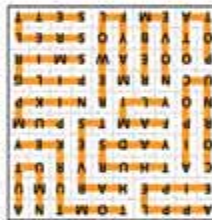
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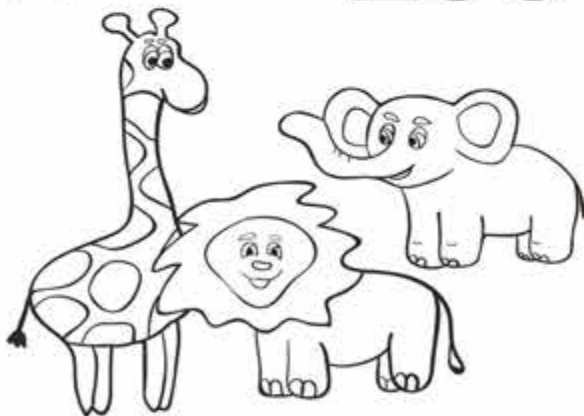
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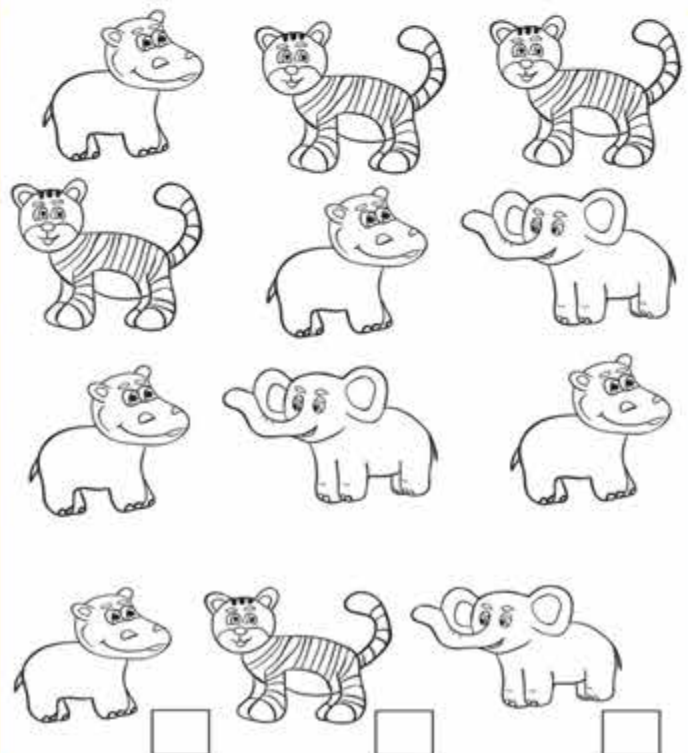
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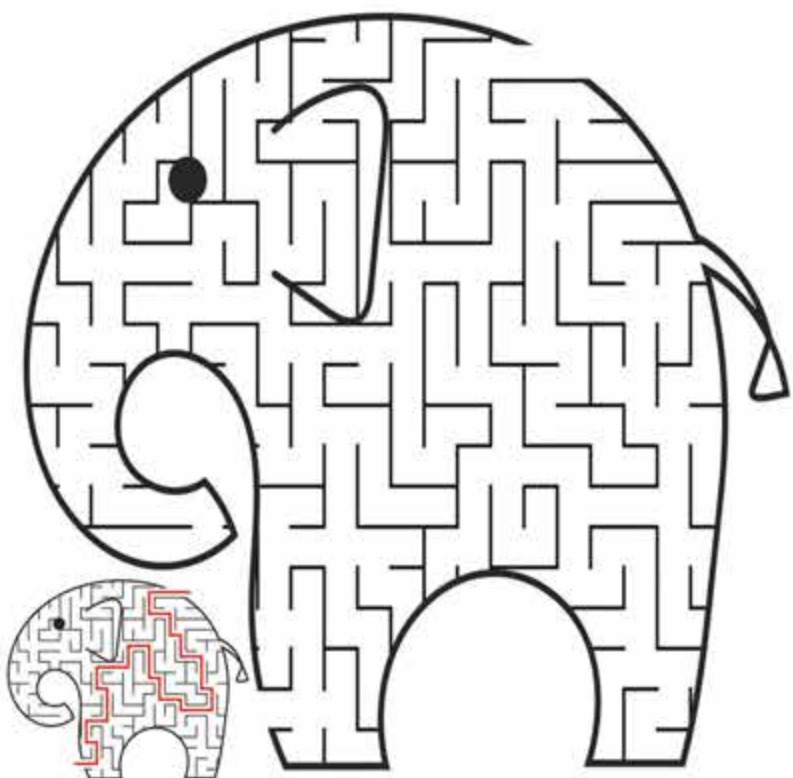
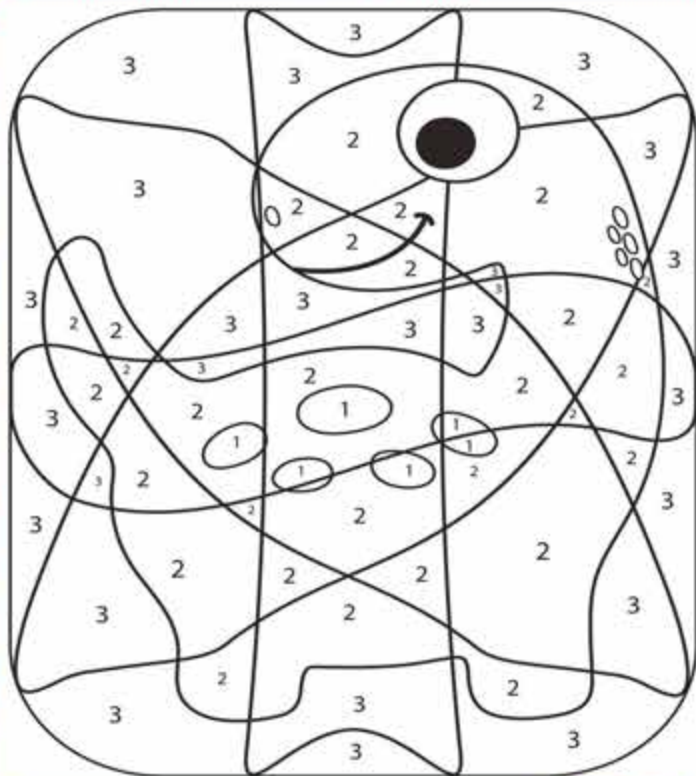
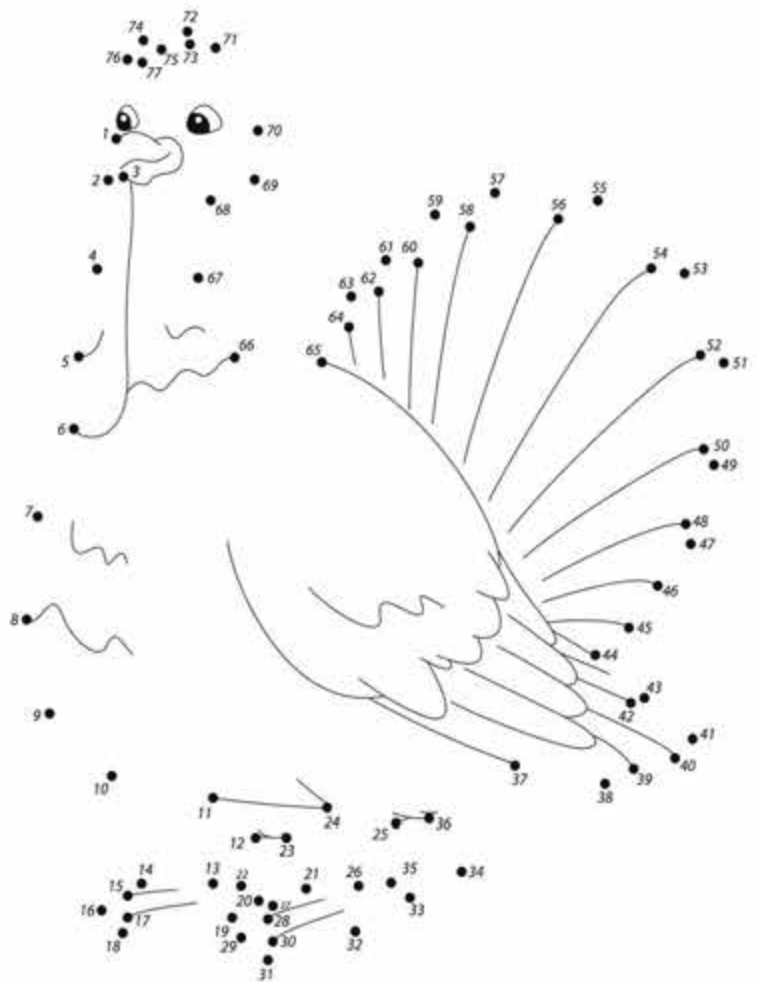


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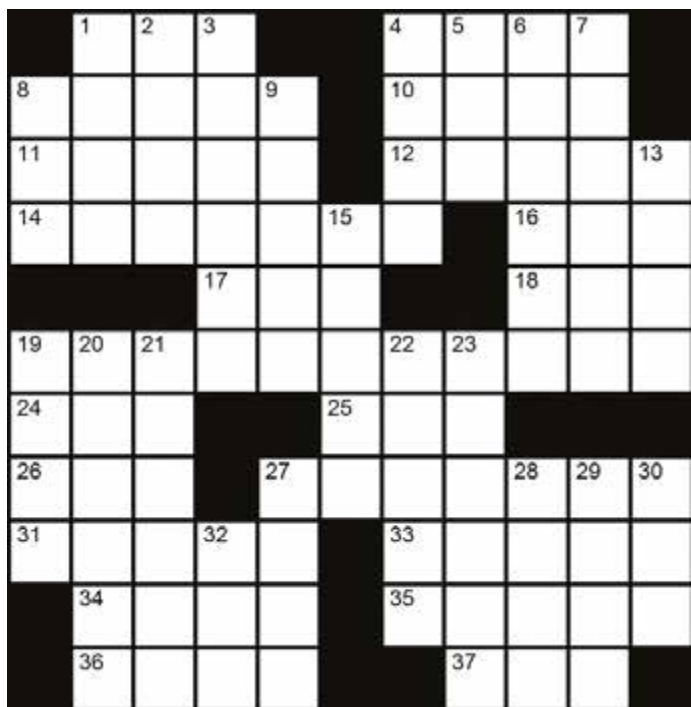
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- 4 As Barrie's boys were
- 8 Stop, afloat
- 10 Engrave
- 11 Senior
- 12 Land measures
- 14 Row of buttons
- 16 Cleo's nemesis
- 17 Cover
- 18 Very small
- 19 Picnic favorite
- 24 Post-operative room
- 25 Musclemen's pride
- 26 Sawbuck
- 27 Riot-squad weapon
- 31 Steamy ballroom dance
- 33 Southwest Native American
- 34 Common sign gas
- 35 "Cosmos" co-creator Carl ---
- 36 Assassinate
- 37 It's east of Eden


Down

- 1 Kind of maize
- 2 Make over
- 3 Designer --- McCartney
- 4 Father of Goneril
- 5 Kind of market
- 6 Poor penmanship
- 7 The Old Man and --- (Hemingway)
- 8 Rent out
- 9 Eye socket
- 13 Raced
- 15 Solar-treated brick
- 19 Name of two British PMs
- 20 Huge amounts
- 21 Underpass
- 22 Lushes
- 23 TV detective --- Monk
- 27 High-class
- 28 Funk music style
- 29 Big bucks
- 30 Spanish saint
- 32 Former part of Portuguese India

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11/3

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11/8

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11/14

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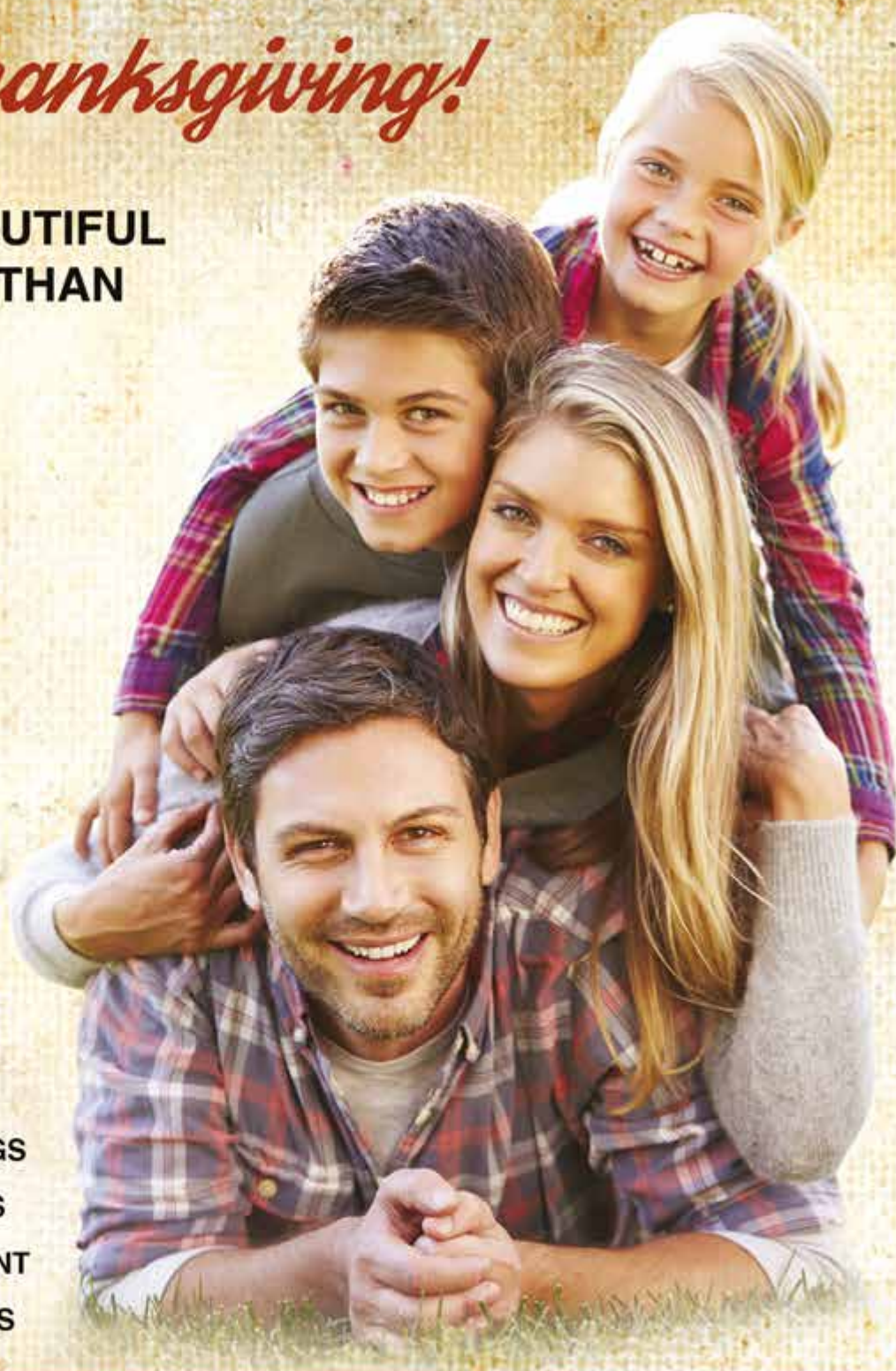
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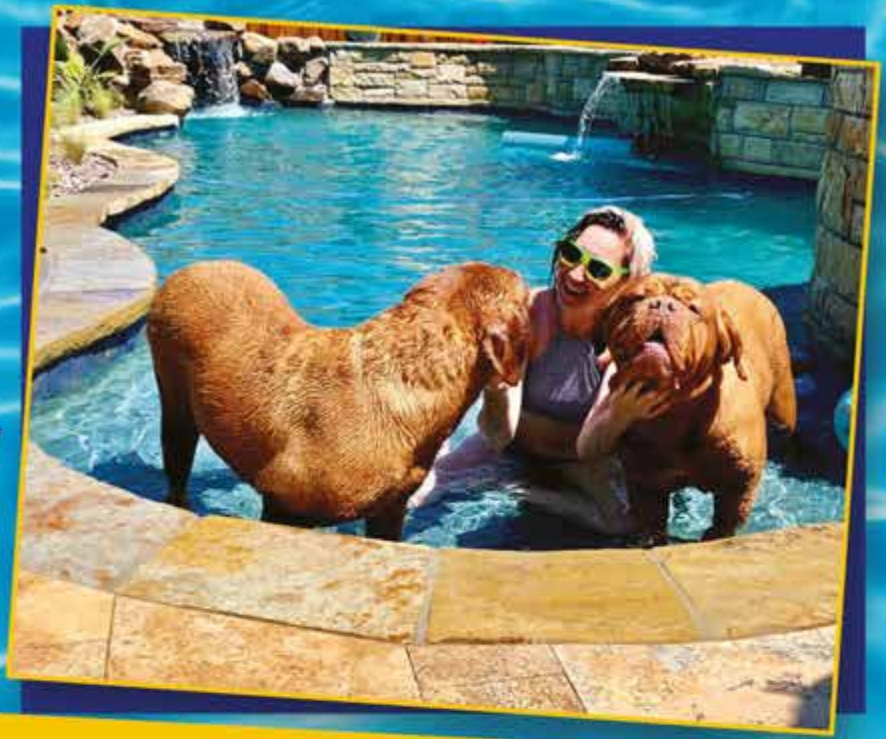
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