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M A G A Z I N E

November 2021

Returning With Honor

Local Air Force Veteran
Jerry Singleton shares
lessons from war

2021 Holiday
Shopping Guide

In the Kitchen With
Kristy Jones

Also inside:
Scavenger Hunt
Crossword/Sudoku
Featured Business:
Streeter Electric

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*Lt. Col. Jerry Singleton prefers
sharing glory with others.*

Photo by
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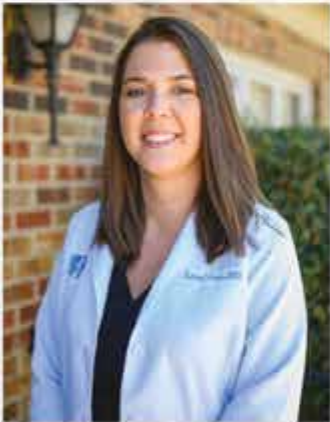
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DR. KELSEY GREENE

Dr. Greene completed her undergraduate degree in Biochemistry with a minor in Biology at Roanoke College. Following this, she graduated from VCU School of Dentistry in 2018 and went on to do additional training in general dentistry at the Washington DC Veterans Affairs Hospital. Dr. Greene enjoys practicing all areas of restorative and cosmetic dentistry. She is focused on keeping up with the latest dental technology and practices, and she continues to exceed the hours of continuing education each year. During her free time, Dr. Greene enjoys running, volunteering at dental service projects, trying new recipes, and spending time with family.



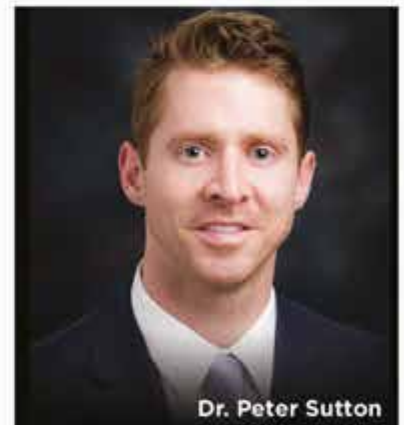
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EDITOR'S NOTE



Lisa

Lisa Bell
BurlesonNOW Editor
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'Tis the season for gratitude ...

Many studies show a direct relationship between gratitude and overall improved health. While Thanksgiving Day reminds us to share gratitude, one day doesn't benefit us enough. Every day should be a day of gratitude.

Recently, I read an article about a couple with two young children, who left Arizona, moving to Tennessee. With all their belongings in a truck, they placed their only car on a trailer, hooked it to the back and headed east. Not far into the trip, one of the trailer tires caught fire. Although others assisted them in detaching the trailer, they couldn't save the vehicle. Instead of sorrow, the couple called it a miracle. They didn't lose any other possessions, and the fire didn't touch anyone involved. No deaths. No injuries. In a spirit of gratitude, they didn't whine about the totaled car, but gave thanks for arriving safely at their new home.

If we can find the good in any situation, how much more can we thank God when our life doesn't include a torched car? Like most of you, I don't live in a rose garden where the bushes have no thorns, but many face circumstances far worse than anything I endure. On days when I don't feel too grateful, I look for something to change my perspective. Honestly, I never look hard. Then again, perhaps the years of daily thankfulness have taught me to see the good remaining in this world. May you find abundant gratitude during this season and every day of the year.

Happy Thanksgiving!



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After four years in the United States Air Force Academy and 23 in active service, Lieutenant Colonel Jerry Singleton retired. He served seven of those years in Hanoi, Vietnam, as a prisoner of war. "My time in Vietnam was God's most gracious gift to me, next to salvation," Jerry shared. "He gave me what I needed instead of what I wanted. He still does that."

Returning WITH HONOR

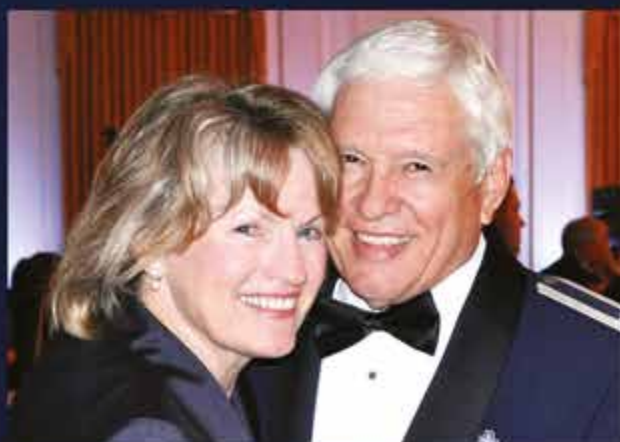
— By Lisa Bell



In 1958, Jerry joined the Air Force, part of the fourth academy class. Within a week, he wanted to go home and called his dad. Driving all night, his father sat down and said, "You can come home if you really want, but finish the year to show you're not a quitter." Jerry stayed.

Upper classmen and instructors did their best to get recruits to quit before they invested too much time and money. From the beginning, they told the class to look at the men on each side, knowing one of the three wouldn't graduate. In his class of 1962, 298 from the original 452 graduated.

Looking back, Jerry admitted three groups had a powerful influence on him. Those at the Air Force Academy rank first among those groups. While the upper classmen tormented them, his class learned to think outside the box. Although the Vietnam War already raged, the United States waited until 1964 to start air strikes. That gave Jerry's class ample time to train in all aspects, including survival skills. Most importantly, they learned the U.S. Air Force Academy Honor Code — "We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does." The spirit of the code insists on doing the right thing and living honorably.





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They also learned The U.S. Military Code of Conduct for all military, containing six basic articles. Without doubt, the group went on missions fully aware they might be shot down, then killed or captured. Remembering and living the honor code and code of conduct enabled them to return home with honor, the greatest desire for Jerry and those who trained with him.

"The class of 1965 got hit hard," Jerry shared. "They went straight from basic training into battle, losing a lot of men. This class made the documentary *Return with Honor*."

Jerry named the Jolly Green crews as the second powerful influencer in his life. "My goal was to become the world's greatest fighter pilot. God had different plans," he said. With scores too low to train as a fighter pilot, Jerry took a helicopter assignment. "Today, they have two channels in training, one for fixed-wing pilots and one for helicopters. Back then, everyone trained the same." Stationed at Eglin AFB, Jerry's assignment placed him on an olive-green helicopter. Someone said it looked like the Jolly Green Giant, and the name stuck. A pilot, co-pilot, pararescue jumper and flight engineer crewed the helicopter designed for search and rescue of downed fighter pilots.

"Our motto became: 'That others may live.' With one guy in danger, we pulled out all the stops," Jerry recalled. "When we raised our hand and took the oath, it was a blank check, payable up to and including our lives. Giving your life for another has to be a mindset. The object was to kill the enemy or their will to fight."

Every mission meant one of our own needed help. In trouble, he either would die or become a prisoner. On one mission, they picked up wounded pilot, Bill Wheat, who later commanded the Blue Angels.

One week later, the Jolly Green went down with Jerry on board. "A Navy helicopter rescued the flight engineer. I evaded capture for about five days, and the others lasted about eight days," he said. For the next seven years, Jerry practiced every survival skill in Hanoi and learned new ones. The French built the prison nicknamed the Hanoi Hilton in the late 20th century during the French Indochina War. Far from

the upscale hotel, Vietnamese soldiers treated the POWs there as war criminals instead of prisoners.

The POWs comprise the third group who had a powerful influence on Jerry. Despite attempts to separate the men and keep them from communicating, they devised a simple tap-code, sending messages all over the camp. "Take a bunch of gung-ho military aviators, lock them up and tell them one thing they can't do, then watch what happens," Jerry said. "Any of us could've gotten much better treatment, and perhaps early release, by giving them the propaganda they wanted. We didn't and couldn't. It wasn't the right thing." The desire to return with honor, and only with honor, enabled many of the prisoners to resist despite intense torture.

The senior officers imprisoned at the same time as Jerry never abandoned their duties. They understood the responsibility placed on their shoulders and carried out those orders the entire time, improvising with few available tools. Jerry attributes their leadership for the ability to survive those painful years. They led in a seemingly impossible situation and kept fighting to protect their men.

When the war ended and Jerry arrived home, he remained in the military. "That's where all the good guys were," he said with a smile. "I had a lot invested in classmates, with the guys in Jolly Green and others in Hanoi. I knew how to do that. Being a civilian? Way different world."

Eventually, Jerry attended seminary and became a chaplain. Since retiring, he remains connected to many from his academy class, those he served with on Jolly Green and men he shared imprisonment with at Hanoi. At 81, Jerry teaches two Bible studies and enjoys life. Still living by the code of honor, he said, "I will trust in my God." He strives to do the right thing and trust God now, just as he did during his entire military career. **NOW**

Editor's Note: To learn more, watch the documentary Return with Honor (available through Vimeo) or visit www.usafa.edu and www.thebalancecareers.com/united-states-military-code-of-conduct-3354185.

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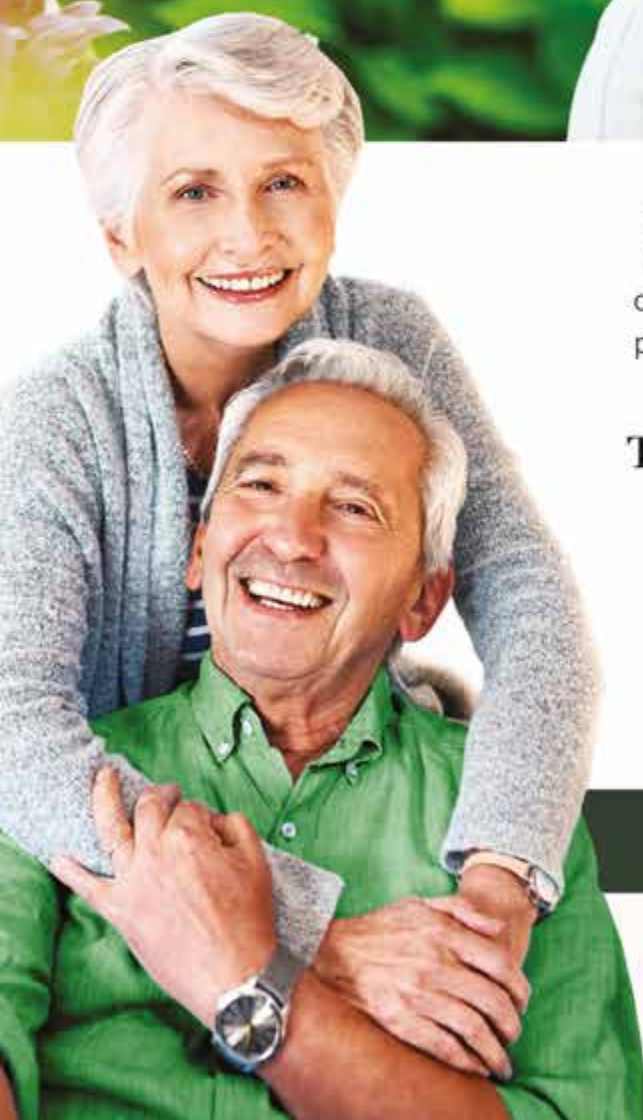
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— By Lisa Bell

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After opening in July 2010, Streeter Electric was voted as runner-up for Best of Hood County each year until 2017, when they finally won the top position. From 2018 on, they have earned the Best of Hood County award. Impressive record for Steve and Krista Streeter, owners of the company.

They pride themselves on friendly service while looking out



for customers. “Cheap isn’t always the best. Electrical work is not where you should cut corners,” Krista said. Fully insured and licensed, they always do the work right, protecting their license and integrity. Although handymen may do electrical work, they can receive fines if not licensed. At Streeter, they keep up with local, state and federal codes.

With 10 electricians on payroll, Streeter Electric is looking to hire more licensed electricians. Their service technicians stay very busy. Waiting for an appointment is worth it because they do great work and stand behind their service. With growth in Granbury and surrounding areas, only a lack of staff limits them.

About 30 percent of their work involves new construction. The remaining is service work in customers’ homes and businesses. They also offer repairs and services for remodeling. “We schedule out appointments normally within a few weeks,” Krista said. “But we can squeeze anyone in within 24 hours for true emergencies.” They check voicemail after hours.

When talking with a customer, they ask the right questions. Often a problem requires a simple fix the homeowner can do, saving themselves the cost of a service call. At other times, they need a technician who may recommend additional service while there to avoid another fee. But they never push unnecessary repairs and offer free estimates in Hood County. Outside Hood County, an estimate costs \$50 but is credited back to the customer if they are hired for the job.

After 23 years of experience, Steve enjoys being in the field, interacting with customers. "I just like what I do, seeing the finished product," he said.

Streeter Electric recommends having the panel checked on homes built prior to 1990. Additionally, two-prong receptacles may need replacing. If GFCI-protected outlets are not in place, homeowners may want to schedule an update.

To save money, Steve and Krista recommend switching to LED bulbs throughout the house and outdoors. They last longer and use less electricity without sacrificing lighting. In addition, they strongly recommend a whole-house surge protector or investing in a generator. During severe weather, these surge protectors or generators may prevent damage to electronics.

As a family business, they sponsor school athletic groups, Leadership Granbury and various nonprofits in the community. During the recent pandemic, it has been business as usual for Streeter Electric. The only problem they have experienced is finding licensed electricians to join their family and keep up with field demands. If you know of anyone looking to relocate and join a steady, stable and growing small-family business, Krista and Steve urge you to share this information. They offer paid vacations, paid holidays, three-percent retirement match, bonuses and more.

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Zoomed In: Danny Wilson and Larry Fischer

By Lisa Bell

On a mild fall afternoon, Danny Wilson and Larry Fischer bring out their motorcycles and hit the road. “When we get bored, we get on the bikes and go eat,” Larry shared. The friends prefer visiting area Grumps restaurants, whether locally in Burleson or venturing south to Cleburne or northwest to Granbury.

“I’m retired,” Danny noted. While Larry claims he’s much younger than Danny, almost young enough to be a son, the two find common ground with their Harleys and love of good food. A sense of humor and good-natured camaraderie rounds out the pair. On any sunny day, you might catch them out for a ride, and if you ask to take their photo, they might insist on taking one of you, too.



James Wren and Nathan Galeraith hang reflectors to protect birds.



Be Healthy Burleson 2021 brings out all types of people.



Ronny Newton plays catch with his grandson, Oliver Nichols.



Laura Collins takes her grandkids, Rylie, Josie, Hunter and Logan, to Heberle Park.



The Burleson community gathers for an Old Town picture show.



BurlesonNOW editor Lisa Bell tries out a Harley — just for fun.



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Kristy Jones and her three brothers learned to cook at an early age with their mother, Lisa King. “We have always been a food-oriented family,” Kristy shared. Although her daughters, Audrey and Isabel, are “the two pickiest eaters on the planet,” Kristy enjoys sharing family cooking tips with them. “Sometimes, it’s hard because my measuring is a pinch, a dab, or a touch of this or that.”

Kristy finds recipes online or in cookbooks, but it’s rare that she follows exact instructions. “I usually tweak a little to make it my own. The problem is remembering what I changed!” Her love of spices keeps her trying new tastes as she develops recipes to share with friends and family. “One of the most enjoyable parts of entertaining is the food!” **NOW**

Brined and Roasted Turkey

Brine:

3 cups apple juice or apple cider
2 gal. water
1 1/2 cups kosher salt
2 cups brown sugar, packed
4 fresh rosemary sprigs
3 oranges

5 garlic cloves
3 Tbsp. tri-colored peppercorns
5 bay leaves

Roasted Turkey With Rosemary Citrus Butter:

Whole turkey, desired size
1 orange
2 sprigs fresh rosemary
1/2 cup butter, softened

1. For brine: In a large stock pot, add the apple juice or cider, water, salt and brown sugar.

2. Strip the leaves off the rosemary sprigs; peel the oranges into large strips. Add the rosemary leaves, orange peels, garlic, peppercorns and bay leaves to the pot. Stir occasionally as the brine begins to boil. Once boiling, turn off the heat; cool to room temperature.

3. When ready to brine the turkey, remove the bag of giblets from the turkey and refrigerate. Add the turkey to the brining bag; place in a large pot or huge bowl. Pour the brine over the turkey. If the turkey is not totally submerged, add more water until it’s covered. Seal the bag; refrigerate for 16-18 hours, flipping the turkey halfway through brining process. Once brining is complete, thoroughly rinse the turkey inside and out. Fill the sink with cold water; soak the turkey for 15 minutes.

4. For roasted turkey: Place the turkey, breast-side-down, on a roasting pan with a rack. Cross the legs; tie them with a string,

Tuck the wings under the body. Cover with foil; bake at 275 F for 10 minutes per pound.

5. Peel the orange; thinly slice the peels. Strip the leaves off the rosemary. Mix the peels and leaves with the butter.

6. After the turkey has roasted for the required time, remove the foil; smear the butter mixture all over the turkey. Increase the oven temperature to 350 F; bake, basting every 30 minutes, for approximately 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours until the internal temperature is 165 F and the skin is deep golden brown.

7. Remove from the oven; cover lightly with foil. Let rest for 15-20 minutes before cutting.

Sweet Potato Casserole

6-8 sweet potatoes, peeled and cubed

4 Tbsp. butter

1/2 cup brown sugar

Cinnamon, to taste

1 tsp. maple syrup

Pinch of nutmeg

Salt, to taste

1/2 cup pecans, chopped

Dried cranberries, to taste (optional)

1. Preheat the oven to 375 F. Butter a 9x13-inch baking pan. Add the potatoes.

2. In a saucepan, heat the butter and brown sugar until melted. Add the cinnamon and the next 3 ingredients; combine and boil until bubbly. Add the pecans and cranberries. Pour the mixture over the sweet potatoes. Cover with foil; bake for 30 minutes. Stir; bake uncovered until tender but not mushy.

Mom's Cranberry Sausage Dressing

1 12-oz. pkg. Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned Classic Stuffing

1 12-oz. pkg. Pepperidge Farm Corn Bread Classic Stuffing

1 lb. Italian sausage

1 large onion, chopped

4 ribs celery, chopped

1 4-oz. bag dried cranberries

1 tsp. poultry seasoning

Salt, to taste

Pepper, to taste

1/2 cup chicken broth (optional)

1. Make both packages of dressings according to the package directions. Combine the dressings in a bowl.

2. Add the Italian sausage, onion and celery to skillet; brown the sausage. Add the cranberries, poultry seasoning, salt and pepper; mix well. Add the mixture to the dressings; stir.

3. Place in a buttered 9x13-inch baking dish; pour small amounts of chicken broth over

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the dressing, if needed, to moisten. Cover with foil; bake for 20-30 minutes until hot.

Susie Jones' Cranberry Marshmallow Salad

1 to 1 1/2 cups fresh cranberries
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup pecans, chopped
1 pint whipped cream
1 1/2 10-oz. bags mini marshmallows

1. Freeze the cranberries. Once frozen, chop them in a blender. Add the cranberries and sugar to a container with a lid; cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours.

2. Add the pineapple and pecans to the refrigerated mixture; combine well. Fold whipped cream into the cranberry mixture. Fold mini marshmallows into mixture. If liquid remains, add more marshmallows. Refrigerate for several hours before serving.

Alexa's Decadent Chocolate Pie

1 1/2 cups, plus 8 tsp., sugar (divided use)
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt
3 cups whole milk



Alexa's Decadent Chocolate Pie

4 whole egg yolks
4 oz. semi-sweet chocolate, finely chopped
3 oz. bittersweet chocolate, finely chopped
2 tsp. vanilla extract
2 Tbsp. butter
1 whole piecrust, baked and cooled
Whipped cream, to taste (optional)
Strawberries, to taste (optional)

1. Combine 1 1/2 cups sugar, cornstarch and salt in a medium saucepan. Stir or whisk together until the sugar is dissolved. Pour in the milk and egg yolks; whisk together

over medium heat for 6-8 minutes until it begins to boil and thickens to a pudding-like consistency. Remove from heat.

2. In a bowl, mix together the chocolates and remaining sugar. Add the chocolate mixture, vanilla and butter to the mixture in the saucepan. Stir until combined.

3. Pour pudding mixture into the piecrust. If there is leftover pudding, pour it into small dishes and refrigerate uncovered for 4 hours before serving.

4. Serve the pie in slices with whipped cream and strawberries, if desired.

"First of all, then, I ask that requests, prayers, petitions, and thanksgiving be made for all people. Pray for kings and everyone who is in authority so that we can live a quiet and peaceful life in complete godliness and dignity." 1 Timothy 2:1-2 CEB

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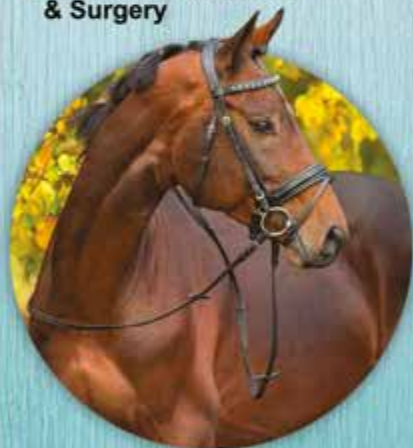
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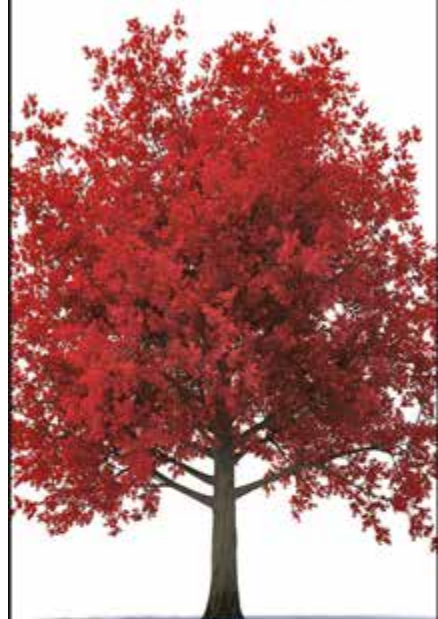
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TravelNOW

Historic Fort to Outer Space

— By Lisa Bell

Many hunters know about Jacksboro, but the small town offers an amazing adventure. From the historic Fort Richardson to the future site of Back to Space's Lunar Landscape Experience, this town northwest of the Dallas-Fort Worth area gives families an opportunity to experience history and nature.

Part of the Texas Forts Trail, the restored fort housed at Fort Richardson State Park carries a long history ranging from the mid-1800s to 1940s and beyond. A National Historic Landmark since 1964, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department acquired the property in 1968. Since then, the park expanded to over 450 acres, and several of the 55 original buildings dot the landscape as restored pieces of history. Visitors may arrange guided tours Tuesday through Friday, but on the weekends, the park opens the buildings with rangers available during self-guided tours.

In November, historical re-enactors take over Fort Richardson, presenting an authentic experience of the Civil War. Visitors pay only the standard entrance fee and get to see

how soldiers lived at the fort during the 1800s.

Besides the historical site, ample day-use spaces provide spots for picnics, including a playground and covered pavilion. Rustic cabins and campsites enable visitors to enjoy a full weekend of hiking, biking, fishing, swimming, paddling and geocaching. With 12 miles of trails, be sure to take one to the Rumbling Springs Area. An underground spring rises to the surface, with the gentle sound of water flowing along the trail. Quarry Lake lies behind headquarters for fishing, and the North Park offers a sandy beach for swimming, fishing, boating and kayaking on beautiful Lake Jacksboro.

Ironical to the historical nature of Fort Richardson, wind turbines dot the horizon overlooking the state park. Jacksboro has never been a stranger to innovation. That represents one reason Danielle Roosa, granddaughter of astronaut Stuart Roosa, chose the small town for her brainchild of Back to Space's Lunar Landscape. When someone incorrectly identified their favorite astronaut as Lance Armstrong (the



cyclist), instead of Neil Armstrong, she resolved to renew education and interest in space exploration.

Delayed because of the pandemic, BTS plans to open near the end of 2022. The Lunar Landscape experience will not only acquaint kids and adults with historical events, it will also educate them on space travel's current and future exploration.

On 33 acres of land beside Lake Jacksboro, the facility will be a truly immersive experience. Chief Marketing Officer Heather Sisson shared her enthusiasm over this one-of-a-kind destination, describing what will become the new pride of her hometown.

On entering, full sensory virtual reality engulfs visitors, simulating a rocket landing on the moon, and certain to catapult fresh interest in space. In different rooms, the Lunar Landscape will offer game play and multiple exhibits that let each person experience the same thing astronauts did in the past. In a constantly changing environment, families may want to return for a fresh experience more than once or twice.

Beyond the sense of walking on the moon, they also plan to host concerts, festivals and numerous events. With the possibility of lakeside lodging, Lunar Landscape continues working with the city. When finished, Jacksboro truly will become a destination people visit to experience life from the past, present and future.

In the meantime, visit Jacksboro, get acquainted and plan many return trips. You can go camping or stay at one of the hotels, the Richards Ranch, or JRs Chophouse B&B while enjoying the hospitality of this quiet town. **NOW**

Editor's Note: For more information visit www.tpwd.texas.gov/state-parks/fort-richardson and www.backtospace.com/lunar-landscape/.

Photo of Back to Space's Lunar Landscape Experience courtesy of Back to Space. Photos of Lake Jacksboro and Fort Richardson by Lisa Bell.

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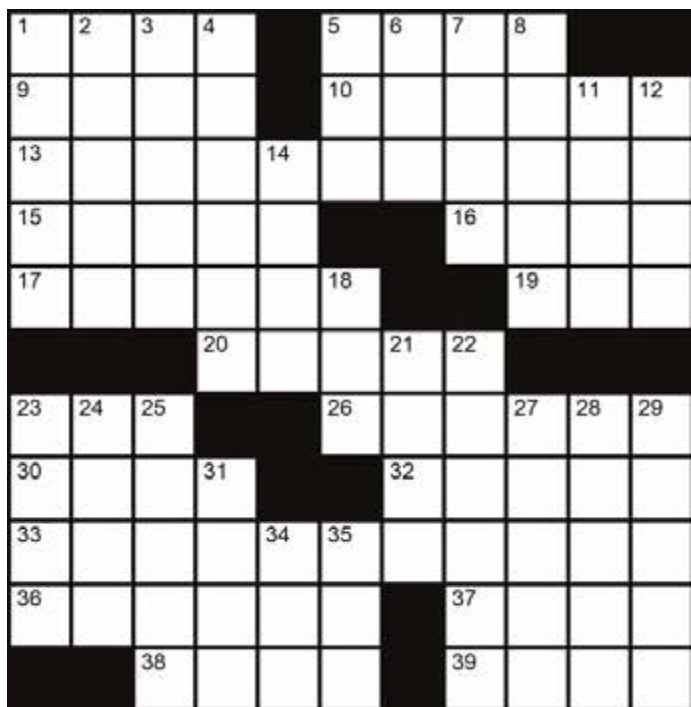
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Across

- 1 Feeling of hunger
- 5 "Four Weddings --- Funeral"
- 9 Operatic solo
- 10 Director of "Amadeus"
- 13 Unfortunate
- 15 Mournful ring
- 16 Great ideas
- 17 In peril
- 19 Fink
- 20 Coats
- 23 Going
- 26 Old capital on the Vistula
- 30 One way to hydrate in hospital
- 32 The first Mrs. Trump
- 33 A shared characteristic, if common
- 36 Inactive state
- 37 Diamond team
- 38 Kind of year
- 39 Where holes are started

Down

- 1 Arctic garment
- 2 --- you forgetting something?
- 3 It hangs near Chad
- 4 Vampire repellent
- 5 Toward the stern
- 6 A negative
- 7 Street
- 8 Fossil resin
- 11 Egyptian dancing-girl
- 12 Digs of twigs
- 14 "Born Free" lioness
- 18 Fearsome initials
- 21 Emerald Isle
- 22 Learned one
- 23 Chances
- 24 Erode
- 25 Last edition
- 27 --- Holmes, a Tom Cruise ex
- 28 One- --- (basketball defense strategy)
- 29 Merchandise
- 31 Sit for a portrait
- 34 "Mamma" follower
- 35 Web-connection co.

Solutions on page 44

For online versions, visit nowmagazines.com



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Sudoku Puzzle

Easy

Medium

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

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

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Solutions on page 44

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NOVEMBER

Due to COVID-19, some events may have been cancelled or rescheduled while we were at press. Check with individual organizations or your city or Chamber websites to verify dates and times.

11/6

Recycling Event:

Bring electronics, tires and paper for shredding to the city's free recycling event. Also collecting donated clothing for Your Harvest House. Event only open to residents who live inside Burleson city limits — proof required. No household hazardous waste items accepted.

9:00-11:00 a.m.,
Municipal Service Center,
725 SE John Jones Dr.

11/6-11/7

Far Out Family Campout:

All ages welcome. Enjoy nature at its finest. Boy Scouts and Master Naturalists will guide on nature trails, help fish and offer other fun activities. Hot dog dinner with marshmallows for dessert. Bring snacks, tent, fishing pole, bait, flashlight and bug spray. No open-flamed lanterns, grills or pets. \$15/family (pre-register); \$20/family day of. 1:00 p.m.

Saturday-8:00 a.m. Sunday,
Russell Farm Art Center.
www.burlesontx.com/1215/Russell-Farm.

11/9

Acrylic Painting With Paula:

Open to seniors 50-plus. Sign-up begins **November 1**. 6:00 p.m., Burleson Senior Center, 216 SW Johnson. www.burlesontx.com/320/Senior-Activity-Center.

11/13

Holiday Bazaar:

Craft and vendor fair hosted by Power of Heels. Enjoy a festive day of shopping, food trucks, unique gifts, Santa and more. Tickets: \$5.

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Pathway Church, 325 NW Renfro St. mmilford@burleson.org.

Veterans Tribute:

Guest speaker Dave Roevers shares his story as the city of Burleson honors veterans for the 12th annual event.

2:00 p.m., Veterans Memorial Plaza, 298 E. Renfro St. www.burlesontx.com/events.

11/17

A B C Ds of Medicare:

Free educational meeting to assist with better understanding of options as you become eligible for Medicare benefits. Text or call to sign up for limited seating. 10:00 a.m.-noon, Burleson Public Library, 248 SW Johnson Ave. (682) 800-7947 or www.burlesontx.com/72/Library.

11/18

Red Chair Lecture:

First of cultural art series features photographers Becky Ramotowski and Nancy Smith to discuss alternative photography techniques and exhibit pinhole and solargram photographs. Free admission.

7:00 p.m., Russell Farm,
405 W. CR 714.

www.burlesontx.com/1215/Russell-Farm.

12/4

Craft Fair & Bake Sale:

Perfect for Christmas shopping. All items handmade. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Mariposa at Elk Drive, 155 Elk Dr. Patricia Sartori, (817) 876-4928.

Third Tuesdays

Heart & Soul Writers:

A Christian writers group designed to encourage, support and improve skills. 7:00-9:00 p.m., Alsbury Baptist Church, 500 NE Alsbury Blvd. Contact lisabell@bylisabell.com or (817) 269-9066.

First and Third Wednesdays

Senior Bingo:

Have fun and win prizes twice each month. 10:00 a.m., Burleson Senior Activity Center, 216 SW Johnson. www.burlesontx.com/320/Senior-Activity-Center or (817) 295-6611.

Second and Fourth Wednesdays

Burleson Lions Club:

Local Lions meet twice a month

for lunch with a speaker and to plan for upcoming community events. 11:45 a.m., Ol' South Pancake House, 225 E. Renfro.

For more information, visit www.burlesonlions.org.

Burleson Writers Group:

Join writers from the Burleson area every month. Mini workshops relating to writing and publishing, and an in-depth review of member's works.

6:00-8:00 p.m.,

Burleson Public Library.

For more information, visit www.burlesonwritersgroup.com.

Saturdays

Open Art Saturday:

Join Tom Sale, Hill College art professor, for free and open-to-all studio art sessions. Each week features a different theme. No registration required. Artists must provide own materials for sketching or painting. Visit website for details.

9:00 a.m.-noon, Russell Farm, 405 W. CR 714.

For more information, visit www.burlesontx.com/1215/Russell-Farm.

Submissions are welcome and published as space allows. Send your current event details to lisa.bell@nowmagazines.com.

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1	P	A	N	G		5	A	N	D	A	
9	A	R	I	A		10	F	O	R	M	A
13	R	E	G	R	E	T	T	A	B	L	E
15	K	N	E	L	L				16	G	E
17	A	T	R	I	S	K			19	R	A
						20	C	A	K	E	S
23	O	F	F			26	K	R	A	K	O
30	D	R	I	P					32	I	V
33	D	E	N	O	M	I	N	A	T	O	R
36	S	T	A	S	I	S			37	N	I
						38	L	E	A	P	
									39	T	E

Easy

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

Medium

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



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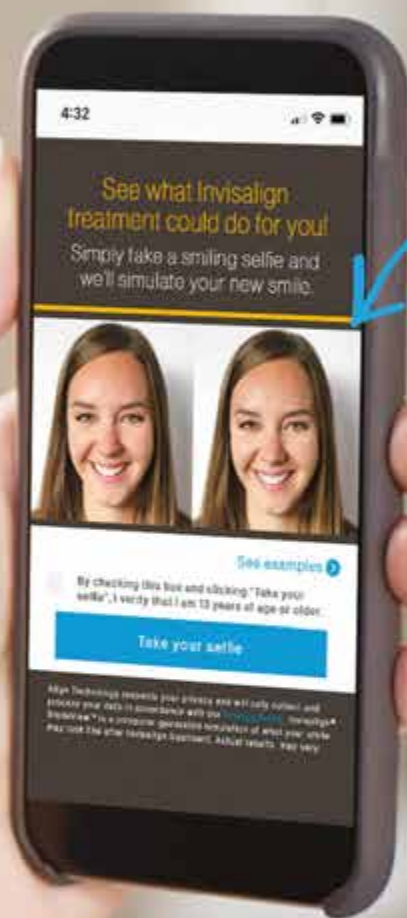
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