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Dr. Kelsey Greene, DDS completed her undergraduate degree in biochemistry with a minor in biology at Roanoke College. 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 volunteering at dental service projects, cooking and spending time with family. She looks forward to meeting you!

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Remembering gratitude ...

A heart of thankfulness depends on perspective. Imagine the first Thanksgiving. You know, the one kids act out with construction paper hats and feathers? As summer melted into autumn, the early American settlers made a choice. Rather than focus on grief left by the harsh winter when they arrived, or the sweltering heat while they worked in fields, they celebrated the blessings placed before them. Coming together, they shared with each other and rejoiced over others' skills. Enjoying more than any could provide alone, they kept their eyes on blessings rather than hardships.

Even when life seems harsh, we can look at our blessings. So, what if red beans and combread comprises our Thanksgiving feast? Can we find gratitude for that meal? If I struggle with thanking God for a simple, inexpensive meal, perhaps I should consider those who have only beans or only combread. I may not host a large gathering, but I can find gratitude for friends or family who do. Perspective.

If I focus on blessings more than hardships, I find thankfulness. For those of you struggling this year, wondering how to be thankful, look around. Most of us have something wonderful in our lives, if we only take time to discover it. Let me encourage you to stop for a moment, maybe look in your pantry or around your house. Most of us live with far more than required, and if we don't, others long to help provide basic needs. Give thanks for what you have, and see if gratitude doesn't grow.

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The best history lessons come from those who lived the stories. After serving in the U.S. military long ago, Bob Harper now serves as an ambassador for veterans living at Heritage Place in Burleson. He spends time gathering useful information for his fellow veterans. The retirement community not only honors veterans with a strategically placed memorial wall, it also provides an outlet for them to come together and reminisce.

"We all are proud of our service. When we gave our oath to the country, it never expired," Bob said. "We served. That's what the military does. It was our job, and we did what we had to do."

While some veterans enjoy talking, combat veterans seldom share experiences, uncertain of how the listener will take it. Despite similar events, every man and woman offers a different perspective in their unique stories. But they all agree people need to remember historical events and those who served.

Bob keeps up with military-related events in the community and throughout the state. He also enjoys hearing stories from other veterans who live at Heritage Place and honoring them when possible. Several of the residents opted to share their stories:

Colonel Shirley Beck completed her MSN in psychiatric nursing in 1971. Her dentist told her the 94th General Hospital needed a head nurse for the hospital psychiatric ward. "In November 1971, I was sworn in as a captain," she shared. She committed to weekend drills once a month and two weeks' annual training with a goal to become a chief nurse. When a position opened in the 44th Evacuation Hospital in Oklahoma City, she applied and got the job. Then, in 1990, they activated the unit to support Desert Storm.

She returned home in June 1991 after serving in Saudi Arabia and applied for a nurse staff officer position at the 807th Medical Brigade. After 23 years of service, she retired in March 1996. Colonel Beck received the Legion of Merit Award on February 15, 1996, for setting a sterling example based on principles of integrity and unquestionable loyalty to her brigade.

Another resident, Andy Zak, served as a machine gunner with the 2nd Battalion (Airborne) 8th Calvary during the Vietnam War. During an air assault mission in the Song Re Valley, his platoon became pinned down by intense automatic-weapons fire. Exposing himself to hostile fire, Zak administered first aid to their platoon gunner's ammo bearer. He then







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provided covering fire for medical aides to treat the wounded. Andy received a Bronze Star for his heroism. He said, "Little is written about the heroic efforts of the helicopter crews who risked it all in an attempt to save downed soldiers."

John C. Froneberger served in military areas for three government agencies. During WWII, he joined the Merchant Marine in a training program as a cadet/engineer. After three months, he received sea duty for six to eight months under the U.S. Coast Guard. After completing the program, all cadets became members of the U.S. Naval Reserve, eligible to enter the Merchant Marine Academy.

During the Korean War, John served with the U.S. Army. After serving in the Korean War, he came home and graduated from Oklahoma University, majoring in accounting and auditing. He took a job with an agency under the U.S. Department of State, which controlled foreign aid to Third-World countries. After serving as a foreign service officer for nine years, he received orders in 1968 for a tour of 18 months in Saigon, Vietnam. Despite his service in two previous wars, his commanding officer informed him all FSOs had to serve a tour in Vietnam.

"I did not plan to serve in three wars. It just happened due to bad luck," he admitted. "After IO months in Vietnam, I terminated my service and returned to the states. I needed to be with my family. I had been in too many war zones."

Another survivor of all three wars, Lieutenant Colonel Roy Glenmore Wingfield Jr., endured several close brushes with death. Living to 101, he passed in May 2022. Born in 1921, Wingfield attended college at the University of Mississippi. He received his pilot's license through the Civilian



Pilot Training Program. Serving with the Canadian Air Force, he returned to the United States in December 1941 following the Pearl Harbor attack and joined the U.S. Air Force as a fighter pilot. Wingfield flew 35 combat missions in China, Japan, India and Burma. After crashing in a peach orchard in China, a kind farmer found and moved him to a safe place.

Eventually, he got back to his base and received the Silver Star. Later, he served with a top-secret composite bomb group in Roswell, New Mexico, where he became a captain. He continued flying and took part in the Berlin Airlift in 1948. During the Korean War, he again answered the call of Uncle Sam, spending a year in Korea. Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, he served as director of operations for the 17th Light Bomber Wing and completed 50 missions. He again experienced a close call with death. Shot down and knocked unconscious, he survived, adrift at sea for three days before his rescue. Lieutenant Colonel Wingfield later served in Vietnam and received multiple medals for his bravery, including the Silver Star, Purple Hearts, Air Medals, Oak Leaf Clusters and many more.

Alongside these stories, Bob Harper also reminisces about his days in the Air Force during the Korean War. "We flew C-47s from base-to-base in Korea. I took care of paperwork, and I kinda liked the job," he remembered.

Although he admits members of various military branches act like rivals, Bob claimed retired military get along. "It's mostly in fun," he said, smiling. "Everyone has a different story." And once you get them started, most have unforgettable moments for those willing to listen.



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BusinessNOW Fancy's Plus Size Resale Shop

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When Michelle Adams opened Fancy's Plus Size Resale Shop in March 2010, she focused on creating a family atmosphere. Retired, her mom, Elvira Adams, joined her as a part-time employee. After opening a second shop in Weatherford and moving, Michelle asked Elvira if she wanted to buy the shop in Burleson. She agreed, and in December 2012, ownership changed, but the atmosphere remained the same.

Working with Elvira for almost 10 years, Gladys Rinehart

shared, "We're almost like family. We've known each other forever and went through a lot together." They can also say that about many of their customers.

"I love our customers," Elvira agreed. "They are like family, too. When someone comes in and needs to talk, we listen."

Elvira's granddaughter, McKenzie Adams, works part time while attending college. Dana Crowell works two or three days each week. The staff interacts with customers the same way Elvira does. Perhaps the friendly staff explains one reason people return to Fancy's Plus Size Resale Shop often, whether consignors or customers.

The store carries 1XL to 5XL plus-size and women's 14 and up clothing. They require that consignors provide clean, pressed, in-style, seasonal, quality items on hangers. While Fancy's sets the selling price, the consignor receives 40 percent. When something doesn't sell within 40 days, the price drops. After another 10 days, the price drops again. After that, the items move to clearance racks, and if they still don't sell, either the consignor picks them up, or Fancy's donates them to Harvest House, House of Hope or Rachel's Hope Resale. They also enjoy taking part in an angel tree at Christmastime and offer assistance to survivors of house fires.

With 90 percent of their stock on consignment, Elvira sometimes purchases items outright, especially if a consignor needs emergency cash. The consignors may pick up earnings, have a check mailed or turn it into store credit.

Besides clothing, Fancy's Plus Size Resale carries purses, shoes, jewelry and other accessories. The store also offers cruise wear and swimsuits year-round — one of the few places where ladies can find swimwear for cruises or indoor water aerobics during off seasons.

The store carries 1XL to 5XL plus-size and women's 14 and up clothing.

"Many thin people come in for accessories," Elvira admitted. "We have a wide selection of brand-name purses everyone loves. We have everything except scrubs and wedding dresses."

Gladys said, "It's like a treasure hunt. You never know what you'll find at Fancy's." In the clean, pleasant atmosphere, they arrange clothes by color and size and include fans in each spacious dressing room. They even provide comfortable chairs, where men can wait while their ladies shop.

Although all sales are final, some customers return with items for consignment after purchasing. With unusual and vintage jewelry, many find the perfect accessory to complete outfits. For all holidays, Fancy's celebrates customer appreciation with total purchase discounts or giveaways.

To become a consignor, schedule an appointment and bring in up to 25 items. Gladys warned, "If you see something you want, buy it. Often the item sells before you return. If you wait for the price to drop, you may miss out."

With an average of 100-200 new items per day, Elvira said, "If you don't find what you want, come back soon." The ever-changing stock opens new possibilities daily.





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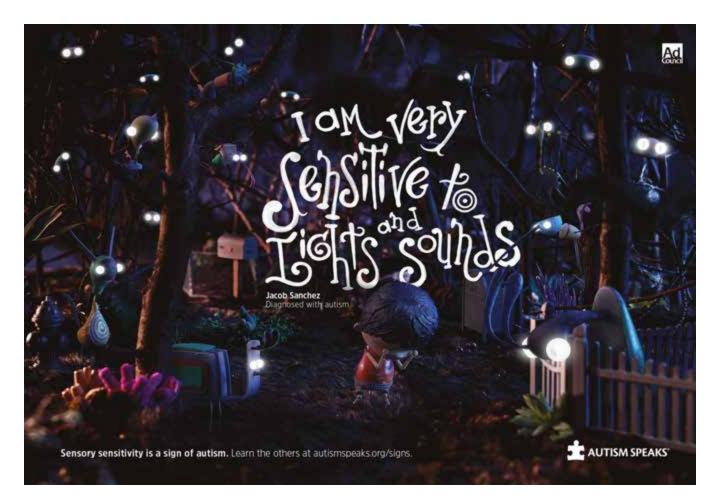
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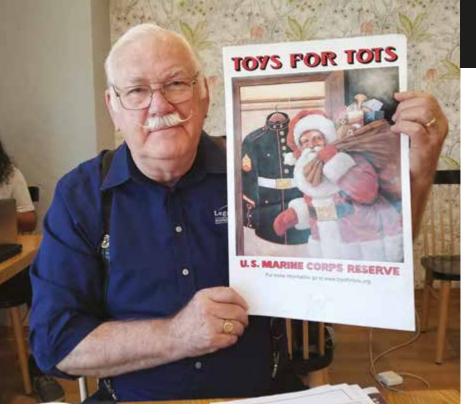


hidden items, I ask the

grandkids for help."

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Zoomed In: Jack Mattson

By Lisa Bell

As the former commandant for the Longhorn Detachment of the Marine Corps League, Jack Mattson takes the lead in bringing a citywide event to Burleson in partnership with Toys for Tots, Harvest House and the city. "Although Mayor Fletcher is friends with Mansfield's mayor, he insists Burleson does this event better than them," Jack shared with a grin.

On November 30, at Chisenhall Field, fine arts students from BISD will perform from 6:00-11:30 p.m., and the athletic students will help gather donated toys. Until then, schools, area businesses and other organizations will offer the familiar boxes to collect new, unwrapped toys for children in Johnson County. "Those needing help can sign up on the Harvest House website," Jack said. "We hope to collect more toys than ever."



Alley Cats breaks ground in Burleson — expected to finish before fall 2023.

Around Town



Terry Bossert and Becky Aaron celebrate Harvest House Resale Shop's new location at Renfro and Wilshire Blvd.



Greg Woods and Brianna Jones share how to use videos in social media.



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CookingNOW In the Kitchen With TONI GIVENS By Lisa Bell

Although her mother passed away a year ago, Toni Givens gives her credit for the cooking skills and legacy left for Toni and her siblings. "I love cooking for folks who love to eat. My kids always brought friends to eat, and they were always welcome," she shared. Most Sundays, she cooks lunch for extended family. The tradition started years ago, and Toni loves continuing it.

Unless baking, she seldom follows a recipe and enjoys tweaking them. She encourages others to make any recipe unique. After early retirement in 2000, Toni volunteered at First Baptist Church, which led to a part-time position at Promises. After her husband, Marvin, passed in 2013, she learned winemaking to fill time and still volunteers at the Promises food pantry. Now

Sour Cream Pound Cake

3 cups flour 1/4 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt 2 cups butter, softened 3 cups sugar 6 eggs, room temperature 1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup sour cream

 Preheat the oven to 325 F. Grease and flour a 10-inch Bundt pan.
 Combine the dry ingredients, except the sugar, in a separate bowl; set aside.
 Beat the butter and sugar with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, blending after each addition. Add the vanilla with the last egg. **4.** Add the flour mixture alternately with the sour cream until combined. **5.** Bake in the prepared pan until a toothpick inserted in the cake comes out clean — about 1 hour. **6.** Serve with fruit or ice cream.

Toni's Pasta Salad

1 14.5-oz. box spiral pasta, cooked according to package directions; drain and rinse to cool

1/2 cup green bell pepper, chopped

- 1/2 cup red bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup red onion, chopped
- I cup carrots, shredded
- 6 string cheese sticks, cut up

1 2.25-oz. can sliced black olives 15-20 cherry tomatoes, sliced in half 4 oz. turkey pepperoni slices, cut in half Salt, to taste

- Pepper, to taste
- I 16-oz. bottle Olive Garden Light Italian Dressing (divided use)

I. Mix all the ingredients, except the dressing. Add 3/4 cup dressing. Save the remaining dressing.

2. Mix well and refrigerate. Add more dressing as needed; the salad absorbs the dressing.

Chicken Pot Pie

I pkg. refrigerated piecrust (or make your own) (divided use)
1/2 cup onion, chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup celery, chopped
Olive oil, for sautéing
3 potatoes, peeled and cubed
I to 1 1/2 cups frozen peas and carrots
I 10.5-oz. can cream of chicken soup
I-2 cups chicken or vegetable broth
I rotisserie chicken, deboned
Salt, to taste
Pepper, to taste
Milk or half-and-half, as needed (optional)

I. Heat the oven to 375 F. Place 1 crust in a 9x9-inch pan, flouring the bottom of the crust so it won't stick. Bake until light

brown. (Keeps the bottom crust from getting gummy.) When done, remove from the oven; set aside.

2. Sauté the onions, garlic and celery in the olive oil until tender; set aside.

3. In a saucepan, just cover the potatoes in salted water; cook until soft. Add the peas and carrots to the potatoes. Cover; cook a few minutes more.

4. Add the soup and broth to the vegetables. Stir until combined; add the chicken. Add salt and pepper as desired.
5. Thin with milk or half-and-half, or more broth if needed. It should be more like soup than gravy.

6. Pour the mixture into the prepared crust. Cover with the second piecrust. Vent the crust; bake until browned as desired — about 30-40 minutes.

Mini Pecan Pies

2 cups pecans, chopped 1 cup Karo syrup 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup white sugar 3 eggs, lightly beaten 2 Tbsp. butter, melted 1 tsp. vanilla Pinch salt 2 boxes frozen tart shells

Stir together everything but the tart shells.
 Fill the shells with the mixture.
 Bake at 350 F. Check after 40 minutes but continue baking until done.

Fudgy Chocolate Icing

Make any purchased cake mix taste homemade. This is my icing for yellow cake.

I stick butter 4 Tbsp. cocoa powder I lb. powdered sugar 5-6 Tbsp. milk I tsp. vanilla Dash salt

In a saucepan, melt the butter. Add cocoa; mix.
 Add the sugar and milk; beat by hand until spreading consistency.
 Stir in the vanilla and salt.

4. Spread on cooled cake.

Fluffy Chocolate Icing

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 5-6 Tbsp. milk, approximately
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 Dash salt



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Beat the butter, sugar and cocoa with an electric mixer.
 Add the milk slowly until spreading

consistency. Add the vanilla and salt; stir until combined.3. Spread on cooled cake.

Holiday Snack Mix

Mix:

- 1 18-oz. box Corn Chex
- 1 18-oz. box Rice Chex
- 1 14-oz. box Wheat Chex

1 12.4-oz. white cheddar cheese crackers
1 pkg. pretzels (1 like Stix.)
1 pkg. oyster crackers
1 14.5-oz. pkg. Bugles
1 6.6-oz. bag Goldfish Crackers
2 large cans mixed nuts

Seasoning: 6 sticks butter 1 cup bacon grease 3 Tbsp. chili powder 3 Tbsp. garlic salt 1/2 cup Worcestershire Sauce

2 tsp. celery seed2 tsp. sesame seedDouble squirt of Siracha or hot sauce of choice or cayenne, to taste

I. For mix: Pour all the ingredients in an unscented kitchen trash bag or giant Ziploc bag.

2. *For seasoning:* Place the butter and seasonings in a saucepan; heat on low until the butter melts.

3. Add the seasoning to the trash bag, a little at a time; gently toss the bag to mix, covering the dry ingredients. Bake in shallow pans or roasters at 200 F for 4 to 6 hours, stirring occasionally.

4. Note: This recipe makes a lot and freezes well, either baked or unbaked.

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Creating a border between Texas and Louisiana, Caddo Lake contains history, legends and amazing swamplands. Throughout the area, visitors find unexpected beauty and interesting features. According to the Caddo tribe, a massive earthquake formed the lake. However, geologists claim a 100-mile log jam in Louisiana flooded the low-lying basin, creating the lake. For many years, riverboats used the swollen waters, making nearby Jefferson a port city. Eventually, they cleared logs, and the lake level fell more than 10 feet, changing the shape and ending the riverboat industry. But the 26,810-acre lake thrived. In 1911, Gulf Refining Company drilled for oil, creating the first over-water platform, which produced 450 barrels of oil per day.

With a rich history, people still enjoy fishing on beautiful Caddo Lake. Known for massive bass and dozens of other fish species, the lake draws anglers. The Caddo Lake State Park, nearby Daingerfield State Park, and multiple RV parks provide spots for those who enjoy camping. For the less adventurous, numerous cabins on the lake offer a front-row view of wondrous nature.

From small fishing boats to kayaks and canoes, opportunities abound for visitors to get on the water. You might consider taking a boat tour with one of the local guides. Besides pointing out the best fishing spots, they share stories about the unexpected beauty of Caddo Lake. In many spots, lily pads dot the surface. During summer months, the water lilies bloom, showing their best colors while dancing in the lake breezes.

Land lovers might prefer a hike or a day of geocaching. While at Caddo Lake, look for multiple types of birds and fossils of paddlefish, or maybe spot a live alligator while hiking the many trails. As a precaution, swim only in designated areas. Don't feed or harass the creatures, and inform a park ranger or employee if you see the reptiles near swimming areas. Follow the rules for a worry-free adventure.

Bald cypress trees, abundant at Caddo Lake, have knees and beards, a fascinating phenomenon not possessed by other trees. The name comes from their appearance after shedding leaves. On land, the above-ground extensions of the root system grow straight, guarding the trees like tiny sentinels. When the trees grow in the water, though, the knees bend toward the parent tree. A straight knee near a watersurrounded cypress indicates a wayward root that belongs to a different tree.

Spanish moss hangs from the bald cypress trees, creating the mystical appearance we think of when picturing swamplands. Historic tribes used the moss for clothing, huts and bedding. A living organism, not truly moss, the plant absorbs nutrients from rainwater and air.

Near the state park, the Caddo Lake National Wildlife Refuge offers horseback and hiking trails, plus wildlife observation areas. Rare or threatened species, such as the peregrine falcon, alligator snapping turtles and Rafinesque's bigeared bat, inhabit the area.

For those who believe, or want to, Caddo Lake remains an alleged home for the legendary Big Foot. Many people visit the lake with cameras and video recorders, searching for a glimpse of the elusive creatures. Do they exist? With enough bravery to search, perhaps you might see one when visiting Caddo Lake. Otherwise, enjoy the unexpected beauty. And if you get bored, take the short drive into Jefferson and enjoy all it offers.

Editor's Note: For more information, visit https://tpwd.texas.gov/stateparks/park-information/alligatorsafety/alligator-safety and www.fws. gov/refuge/caddo-lake.

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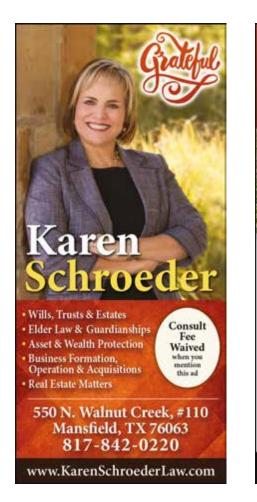
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Historic Home Tours: Docents will tell stories of the families who lived here and demonstrate how the house grew from the original threeroom home to the much larger home it is today. When visiting the Russell-Boren home, guests will understand how rural citizens of Burleson lived, worked and played in earlier years. Free. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Russell Farm, 405 W. County Road 714. (817) 447-3316.

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Military Veterans Tribute:

The service and sacrifices of military veterans will be honored when the city of Burleson hosts the 13th Annual Military Veterans Tribute. Free. 2:00-3:00 p.m., Veterans Memorial Plaza, 298 E. Renfro.

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Family Game Night: Join us to play games at the

Join us to play games at the library. Have fun and spend time socializing with your family or friends. We have the games. You bring your family! All ages. 6:00-7:30 p.m., Burleson Public Library, 248 SW Johnson Avenue. (817) 426-9210.

11/11

Teen Recess – Movie and Picnic in the Plaza: Teens are invited to join us for a fun fall movie night with pizza, popcorn and drinks. Featured movie: Top Gun Maverick. Ages 13-plus. \$10. 6:00-9:00 p.m., Mayor Vera Calvin Plaza, 141 W. Renfro St. For tickets, visit https:// www.amilia.com/store/en/ city-of-burleson/api/Activity/ Detail?activityId=xIZPEYE.

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Casino Royale Badges, Bags & Bingo: Benefits the Children's Advocacy Center of Johnson County. Doors open: 4:40 p.m.; games begin: 6:00 p.m., Cleburne Conference Center, ISOI W. Henderson, Cleburne.

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