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ON THE COVER

With a horse beside or beneath him, Davide Facincani enjoys life.

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EDITOR'S NOTE



Lisa

Lisa Bell
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In the year 2020 ...

Not quite the same lyrical flow of the 1968 hit, "In the Year 2525," but 2020 has an interesting ring to it nevertheless. Some waited patiently for January. Others thought we might never see it. Regardless, we arrived safely to this iconic year. Why iconic? It just sounds iconic, doesn't it? Seldom do we see a century and year repeat.

An online search brings up all manner of significances to this year, but honestly, every New Year holds importance if we allow it. As I look back at 2019, I could lament over what I didn't achieve — the projects left unfinished, some never started. Instead, I prefer to celebrate the wonderful things I did accomplish. If we look, we can find those things. But the beginning of a new year means precisely that — a new beginning. And that revitalizes my spirit. Forgetting the past, I press forward to new goals, to win the race before me.

Of course, setting new goals for 2020 always includes the possibility of a pitfall — those unforeseen circumstances that pop up during the year. Sometimes unwelcomed, many unexpected scenarios bring new opportunities that frequently challenge us. What does 2020 hold for me? For you? Honestly, we will all make this year what we desire by where we set our eyes. As you celebrate the New Year, fear not what may come, but instead, embrace the things you know lie before you. Reach for the goal, and when those wonderful opportunities arise, grasp them with both hands.

Happy New Year!

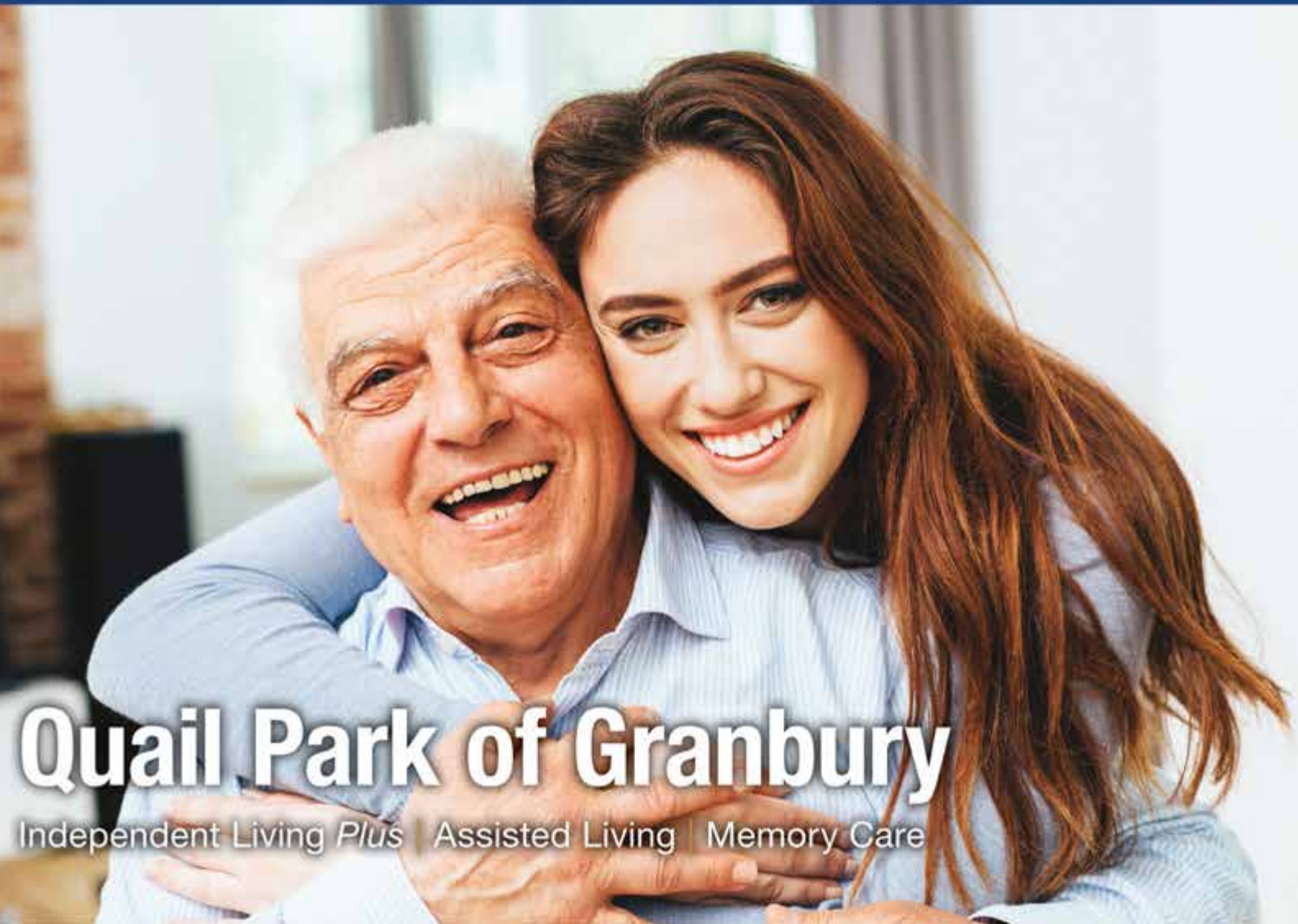
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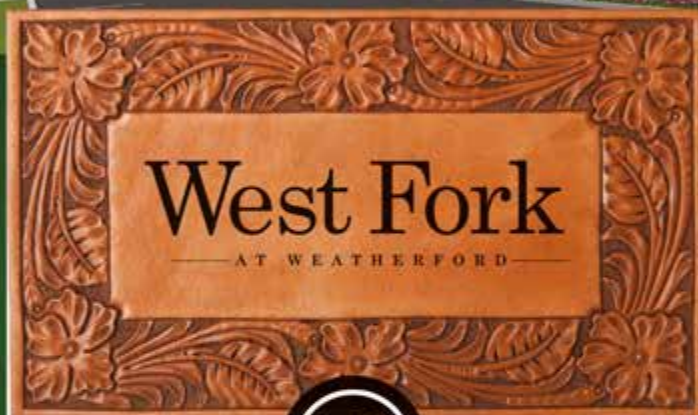
Although Davide Facincani isn't a native Texan, he loves his home of seven years, especially the wide-open spaces found in the U.S. "Italy is small with many people," he said of his birthplace. Every day he enjoys the sunrise, breezes, a faithful dog and a good horse. Plus, he doesn't spend hours commuting in traffic. "I'm blessed by amazing people around and supporting me," he shared. "My office is the best in the world."

When he was a child, Davide's mother published a western magazine. At 9 years old, he traveled with her to the U.S. when she came in search of material for her publication. In Texas, he experienced cutting horses in a new way. The encounter hooked him on what he calls an expensive "drug." He even named his new horse Hooked on a Feeling.

Per Davide, nothing compares to the cutting horse — an animal that moves free, almost as if dancing, while working with cows and on ranches. "They aren't just for show, but also are romantic, true partners in work, athletes and smart animals," he related. In the past, he worked with jumpers and other horses, but nothing matched his love of the cutting horse.

When he turned 16, Davide received an invitation from Lindy Burch to work during the summer. Lindy holds the distinction of being the first woman to win the NCHA Futurity, setting a record in the process. As a respected horse trainer and cutting champion, she taught Davide a great deal, and he remains grateful to her. For three years, he spent summers in the United States, learning from Lindy and other cutting-horse trainers.

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His dad, a doctor, and his mother, an architect by trade, both looked at his chosen profession with skepticism, although his mother always supported his dream. Most people in Italy don't view horse training as a serious career. But when his parents saw how hard he worked, alongside the professionalism with which he pursued his dream, they both backed him.

After finishing school, Davide obtained a visa and worked in the U.S. for a year before he returned and attended a university in Italy. Spending 15-16 hours each day outside never felt like work. Although he experienced cutting-horse training in Italy, he knew coming back to Weatherford meant being in the best place for his chosen life. "Weatherford is the Cutting Horse Capital of the World," he said with a smile.

Over the past few years, the young trainer worked for Rose Valley Ranch, Lindy Burch and Double G Cutting Horses. Now as the head trainer at Anderson Cattle Company, he lives his dream. Although he hasn't won as many competitions as he'd prefer, Davide does well. In the 2- and 3-year-old classes, the cutting horse world knows about him, and *Cutting Horse Central* stated they expect great things from him. Although the accolades fill him with pride, Davide retains a soft humility, mixed with passion for his work.

At times, he misses Italy and its rich history, food and life. "It would take a year to see all the wonderful things in Italy," he shared. "I'm lucky that my family is here." In support, his mother came to the U.S. and put her cooking





skills to use. Every day, mealtime is social for the Facincani family, featuring love and shared experiences beside tasty Italian dishes.

Five years ago, Davide married Katie, a great cutting horse lover. They met at a horse show, and he patiently waited for the next show to take her on the first date. "She's little but works hard taking care of the horses," he said with pride. Although the couple doesn't currently work together, he is confident she will work for him someday. "She'll be a great partner in the future."

Along with pure joy that he finds in training, Davide enjoys the family atmosphere of the people who make up the NCHA. "My wife and I have some amazing people around us," he shared. "People look after each other and get together to help whenever needed."

Always room to learn, he admits this year he finally felt ready to take the responsibility of a head trainer. Receiving an offer for his dream job, he didn't hesitate. In the future, he plans to "kick everyone's butt." Having enjoyed some success, he continues learning. Davide compares competition to hunger. "No matter how wonderful a meal, the next day you want more." No matter how well he does, the day after competing, he always feels he could've done better.

Davide looks forward to eventually raising a family in this environment among respectful, hardworking people. He wants children who take care of something besides themselves and learn respect and responsibility through relationships with horses. Eventually, Davide and Katie may own a ranch, but for now, he's content with training for an established ranch, and working in the best office ever. **NOW**

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Often the word art evokes visions of paintings in various mediums, drawings, photography or, perhaps, sculptures. But as a leader and publicity chair in the Weatherford Art Association, Cindi Neverdousky knows art encompasses so much more than visual arts. She and Debra Sue Waters, among many other members, continually look for ways to promote all types of art.

The Weatherford Art Association began in July 1966 with 32 charter members. Currently, about 65-70 members meet regularly. The goal of the association remains the same — to promote the growth and study of art in the area. “The Doss has been wonderful and generous, but our desire is that the community would have a home for the arts,” Cindi said.

Since they lost their studio space at the old firehouse, the members look to area businesses to display their art. And as a community, Weatherford has responded well. The library also hosts the board meetings. Hobby Lobby allows members time in their classroom space to paint and learn from each other. The Doss, First National Bank and Community Credit Union display contest winners.

While the group appreciates the support, having a permanent home would give them a place to store equipment and tools. The ideal location would have a workspace where artists may come if they don’t have an in-home studio or simply want quiet or interaction with other artists as they work. Such a building would also have classrooms, which would allow them to introduce the



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— By Lisa Bell





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arts to both adults and children. They especially want to teach children who can't afford supplies and classes to develop their artistic abilities. Such is the dream of these two ladies who have been artists for many years.

"I really like oil," Cindi said. A consultant for school improvements and accountability, she frequently sees a lack of fine arts for students. Working to raise awareness of the arts and supporting local artists means a lot to her. She's been part of the Weatherford Art Association for about six years. Someone suggested she join because she likes learning from other artists.

Debra Sue became a member of the group about 15 years ago. She entered a painting in the Peach Festival 20 years ago and first heard about the association afterward. She trains Olympic disciplines for horses and has a degree in interior design. A visual artist, she enjoys working in most mediums except sculpture. Most of her work consists of commissioned pieces of animals and people.

The Weatherford Art Association meets monthly at Barlow Hall on South Waco. During a demonstration, they learn new techniques or ideas, see other artists in action and encourage each other to develop expertise. Small annual dues help pay for club expenses. Each month, members can submit their work, and three people win. All first-place winners then become eligible for artist of the year. Members vote in June, and the winner is announced during the Peach Festival. The coveted award brings recognition for the winners with artwork prominently displayed in public.





Although many of the members produce paintings or drawings, photography has become a significant art form, especially with technologic means to manipulate photos and make them more intriguing than ever. Photo collages or books can also be very creative.

Other arts include sculpture, pottery, quilting, scrapbooking, writing and so much more. Some artists create with wood, scraps of metal or objects found in nature. Anything creative falls under the description of art. And with that in mind, any artist can join the association.

Few people make a living with art. For Cindi and Debra Sue, their art is a creative outlet. "It helps with stress," Debra Sue said. "It gives our minds time to relax and regenerate." Besides, they both agreed that creativity also stimulates the analytical side of the brain. In an overly busy world, these two benefits make creativity useful for anyone.

As part of a group, these ladies find camaraderie among like-minded people. The fellowship and encouragement from other artists give them both a reason to keep coming back.

Cindi sees a bright future for art in Parker County with so many talented people in the area. While she dreams of the perfect gallery, studio and classroom environment, she continues working with Debra Sue and other artists to raise awareness of their group. With different shows and displays, she hopes to involve many more with unique talents to share.

"We believe the next step will be better than the firehouse," Cindi said. In the meantime, the Weatherford Art Association members continue working on their art and shining with creative brilliance. **NOW**

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No stranger to medicine, Dr. Meagan Hill started her practice with family medicine. In 2008, she moved to Fort Worth, where she performed urgent care. After meeting Dr. Epker, something she saw as a true blessing, she had the opportunity to join Facial Cosmetic and Surgical Center in 2012. She didn't hesitate. Then in 2018, she took over the practice with Dr. Epker practicing part time.

Dr. Hill first experienced injectables during her residency and loved it. "You actually make patients feel better," she shared. "That's what it's all about." She credits her mom for encouraging her to become a doctor.

Facial Cosmetic and Surgical Center offers a variety of noninvasive facial cosmetic treatments, as well as health and wellness services. From injectable options to skincare to weight management assistance, the staff strives to take adequate time with each patient. They listen to concerns and explain options for meeting the patient's goal. "There are always options. We want to work within a patient's budget," Dr. Hill explained. "These are all elective procedures, so we are privileged and honored for them to choose us, and we have wonderful patients."

They also carry a full line of skincare products, including Obagi, SkinMedica, Fallien and a plant-based option, Innovative Skincare. The trained staff can lead patients to the best options.

In the front office, Meaghan greets each visitor with a smile, making sure they are comfortable from the beginning. With extensive knowledge, she tracks procedures, where needed, to help returning patients earn points, when possible. Kathy keeps the practice running smoothly as the office manager. Starting with the practice in 1997, she makes life easier for both Dr. Hill and Dr. Epker, as well as all the staff members.

Tiffany, a certified aesthetic injector/esthetician, has advanced training and stays on top of certifications. She also works closely with Dr. Hill as an assistant for bioidentical hormone replacement. Recently, they hired Mackenzie as a staff RN. She currently assists Dr. Hill on Mondays and Wednesdays with a plan to receive training in other areas.

The staff remains current on techniques and training, especially with toxins and fillers. Patient safety is a critical aspect at Facial Cosmetic and Surgical Center. Embracing the annual refresher courses, they remain confident in the ability to make patients happy, and that is the most important thing for Dr. Hill. "I take it seriously if a patient isn't happy," she said. "I'll do my best to make it right."

As a business, Dr. Hill enjoys supporting the local community, as well. They provide donations to organizations such as Children's Advocacy Center, Freedom House, Parker County Child Protective Services, Texas Pythian Home, A Place for Grace, Weatherford Kiwanis and Parker County Health Foundation.

In considering these specialized services, Dr. Hill admits CoolSculpting can be a bit pricey, but every patient has seen results. With cosmetics, she tends toward the conservative view, choosing to enhance beauty rather than leaving someone looking overdone. She's excited about adding CoolTone to their offerings. The new technology strengthens and tones muscles by simulating contractions, a perfect companion for CoolSculpting. Check out Facial Cosmetic and Surgical Center's website for details on all their available services. **NOW**

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Zoomed In: Tom & Jordan Burchill and Aden Burbeck

By Lisa Bell

Individually accomplished musicians make beautiful music together. Tom Burchill teaches guitar now but was the band director at Weatherford College for 14 years. Picture Aden Burbeck with a big bass and Mohawk hairstyle, and you might remember him from days when he played for Miranda Lambert. "I graduated from Weatherford College," Aden said.

Tom's son, Jordan Burchill, is a singer/songwriter and part of Beth//James, contributing a song to the comedy *Black Klansman*. "They're great musicians. They make playing together easy. Besides," Tom said, pointing to Jordan, "he's my son. I can give him what for. I already did that with Aden 20 years ago." A longtime friend, Aden remembers Jordan's birth, which may explain why the three complement each other when they occasionally play together.



Weatherford Mayor Paul Paschall welcomes area mayors and communities to a Celebration of Lights.



Sheri Ferguson works the square for a great cause.



North Side Baptist collects gifts for Operation Christmas Child.



East Parker County Chamber of Commerce celebrates Stacey Markwardt on her last day with the Chamber.



Andie and Emery Cowles have a blast at Christmas on the Square.



The Bryant family experiences s'mores at Christmas Tyme in Aledo.



Songbirds, a group of retired teachers, helps make the season bright downtown.



Moe the Buffalo poses with Kelli Stumbo, Candice Lonon and Megan Liles at the EPCCC Christmas party.



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- Virginia Woolf

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In the Kitchen With

DIXIE EHRHORN

— By Lisa Bell

A native of Lubbock County, Dixie Ehrhorn relocated after her first husband's passing in 1972. Eventually, she reconnected with a longtime friend, Dan Ehrhorn, in 2016. "We dated in the early '60s, but were always just friends," she said. Surprising themselves, they married, and she moved to his home in Weatherford, where she enjoys cooking for him. They often host dinner parties for 10 or more people.

"I always loved cooking and watching my mom as a child," Dixie added. "I kept a close watch over Mother's recipe box to be sure it would someday be mine." Unfortunately, the great meals existed only in her mom's head, and Dixie realized she cooks the same way. Besides her love of cooking, she is also an avid quilt-maker. **NOW**

Chicken Parmesan

2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
Salt and pepper, to taste
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup Italian breadcrumbs
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 cup onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 15-oz. cans tomato sauce
1 sprig fresh basil

1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
4 oz. mozzarella cheese, sliced into coins
8 oz. spaghetti, cooked
1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped

1. Pound chicken until 1/3-inch thick. Season with salt and pepper. Dip chicken in beaten eggs; roll chicken in breadcrumbs.
2. Heat oil in a large oven-safe skillet. When oil is hot, brown chicken on all sides. Remove; set aside. Preheat oven to 350 F

3. Discard excess oil from pan, leaving about 1 Tbsp. in the skillet. Sauté onion and garlic, until the onions are translucent.

4. Stir in tomato sauce; drop in basil sprig. Simmer for 10 minutes; remove the basil.

5. Place chicken in the sauce. Sprinkle Parmesan over the chicken; place a round of mozzarella on top of each chicken breast.

6. Transfer to the oven; bake at 350 F for 15 minutes, or until cheese melts and browns. Serve over spaghetti; top with parsley.

Beer Bread

Parchment paper
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 Tbsp. baking powder
1 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 16-oz. beer, room temperature
2 Tbsp. butter

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Line loaf pan with parchment paper.

2. Whisk together all dry ingredients, pour in beer; mix well. Place in prepared loaf

pan; let stand about 3–4 minutes, giving the sugar a chance to start working. (This makes a lighter bread.)

3. Bake for 45 minutes. Butter the top of the loaf; bake for 5 more minutes. Remove from pan; cool on a rack.

Smoked Sausage and Black-Eyed Peas

16 oz. kielbasa smoked sausage
1 cup yellow onion, chopped
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
4 whole garlic cloves
4 bay leaves
5 sprigs fresh thyme
3 tsp. flat leaf parsley, finely chopped
8 cups chicken broth
1 lb. dried black-eyed peas
1 Tbsp. garlic, minced
Green onions (optional)

- 1.** Slice sausage; cook in a large pot over medium heat to render some of the fat.
- 2.** Add onion, salt, cayenne, whole garlic, bay leaves, thyme and parsley.
- 3.** Cook until onions begin to soften; add chicken broth, peas and minced garlic.
- 4.** Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, for about 1 1/2 hours, or until peas are tender.
- 5.** Serve garnished with green onion, if desired.

No Bread Egg Bake

Best served fresh, but it can also be sliced, stored in individual containers and frozen. Reheat in the microwave.

1 lb. bulk breakfast sausage
1/2 cup butter, softened
1 16-oz. carton cottage cheese
2 cups cheddar cheese, shredded
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1/4 tsp. salt
12 eggs
1 4-oz. can diced green chilies or jalapeño peppers

- 1.** Preheat oven to 400 F. Spray a 9x13-inch pan with nonstick cooking spray.
- 2.** Cook breakfast sausage in a medium skillet over medium-high heat, breaking into crumbles. Cook until no longer pink. Transfer to a plate lined with paper towels; pat away excess fat. Cool at least 10 minutes.
- 3.** Stir together butter, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese, flour, baking powder, pepper and salt. Add eggs; whisk until combined. (Mixture will be lumpy.) Stir in cooked and cooled sausage and peppers.



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4. Pour into the prepared pan; bake 30-40 minutes, or until brown and set in the middle. Cool 5-10 minutes before slicing and serving.

Dixie's Vegetable Pie

*I do not serve anything with this happy meal.
Reheats beautifully.*

2 Tbsp. butter
6 oz. fresh mushrooms
1 onion, roughly chopped
1 green bell pepper, roughly chopped
2 small zucchini squash, sliced
1/4-inch thick
5-6 pods garlic
1 large tomato, sliced
Salt and pepper, to taste (optional)
1 10-inch piecrust, unbaked
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. ground oregano
1 cup real mayonnaise
1 cup grated mozzarella cheese

1. Melt butter; sauté all vegetables, except the tomatoes, until crisp but not soft. Add salt and pepper, if desired; drain well.
2. Place tomato slices in the bottom of the piecrust. Sprinkle liberally with lemon juice and oregano. Add the vegetables; do not stir.
3. Mix mayonnaise and cheese together;



Smoked Sausage and
Black-Eyed Peas

spread evenly on top. Bake for 1 hour at 350 F. Let sit for 10 minutes before slicing.

Pecan Cream Pie

1/4 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup sugar
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt
3 cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/2 to 3/4 cup pecans, chopped
2 Tbsp. butter
2 tsp. vanilla extract

1 9-inch baked and cooled pastry shell
Whipped topping or meringue

1. Combine flour, sugar, cornstarch and salt in a saucepan. Gradually add milk; blend well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick.
2. Blend about 1/2 cup of the hot mixture into the egg yolks; pour mixture into the saucepan. Add the pecans; cook for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla.
3. Cover; cool mixture until lukewarm, stirring occasionally. Pour into baked pastry shell.
4. Add whipped topping and refrigerate, or finish up with a meringue.

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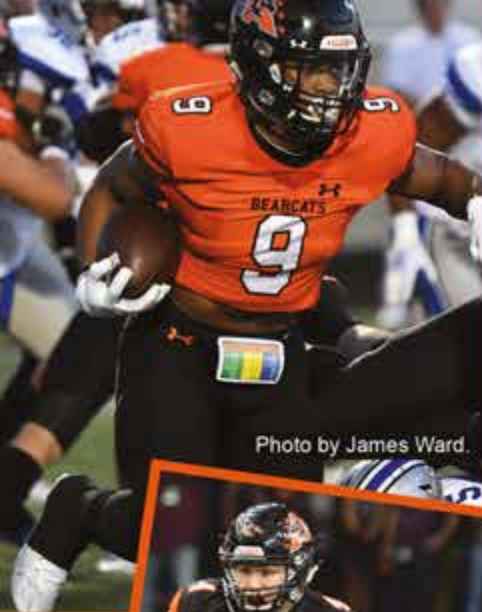


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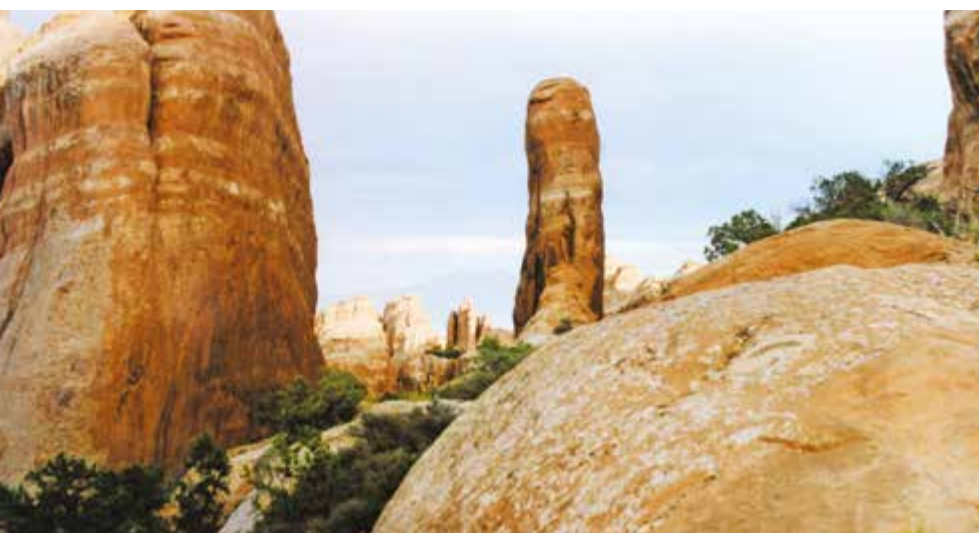


Photo by Madi Poston.



Karen K. Condon





TravelNOW Adventure Awaits

— By Virginia Riddle

What is *Hózhó*? As many adventure-seeking travelers to the Moab/Bluff, Utah, area learn, words don't do justice to this Navajo concept of balance and beauty. The ancient, vast wilderness of Native-American reservations and national parks envelopes visitors. Gone is the hustle and bustle of modern cities as time and space become redefined. Come, breathe deeply and embody Mother Nature's peace, balance and beauty, while hiking, mountain biking, rock climbing, rafting, camping, ballooning, kayaking, bouldering, canyoning, horseback riding, backpacking, stargazing, fishing, golfing, skydiving, bird watching, ATVing or visiting ancient sites.

Travel from the east to Bluff takes folks to the Four Corners, the only place in the U.S. where one can lie down in four states at one time — Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah! Be respectful of the posted Native-American reservations' laws while traveling through the many scenic miles of open-range grazing on the area Apache, Navajo and Ute reservations. Traveling on the Trail of the

Ancients Scenic Byway brings visitors to Canyons of the Ancients National Monument, Mesa Verde National Park and Hovenweep National Monument. Each location preserves prehistoric native cultures, particularly the Anasazi, interspersed with interpretations of the area's pioneering heritage. More than 6,355 recorded sites in the Canyons of the Ancients give visitors the "highest known archaeological site density in the U.S." Visit ruins of prehistoric to 12th-century archaeological sites and take advantage of free, guided talks and interpretive programs available at the visitor centers and museums of each site.

A listing in *1,000 Places to See Before You Die* brings folks to otherwise relatively unknown Bluff, located 100 miles almost due south of better-known Moab. The ancients first settled the area around 650 A.D., and Mormon pioneers founded the town of just over 300 residents in 1880, earning its listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Adventurers take advantage of outdoor sports and photographic opportunities on the San Juan River, or at nearby Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument and the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area located west of town. Within an hour's drive in any direction, there are three state parks, Natural Bridges National Monument and the Blue Mountains, home to Manti-La Sal National Forest with lakes and spectacular views.

After busy days spent sporting with one of several guide services, dine and lodge at locally owned restaurants, lodges, cabins, Bureau of Land Management campgrounds or RV parks. Hot tubs and pools are always a welcome way to end the day and meet fellow adventurers from all over the world, while soothing aching muscles and enjoying an "off-the-grid" experience.

Continue northward to Moab, touted as the "Adventure Capital of the United States," famous for its Arches National Park, containing more than 500 natural stone arches sculpted by water, ice, underground salt movement and extreme temperatures. The often snow-capped La Sal Mountains serve as a backdrop to the different shades of red, brown and sand arches. Adventures and photographic moments lie within nearby Canyonlands National Park with its many canyons and buttes formed by the Colorado and Green rivers. This vast park is divided into four ecological districts — Island in the Sky, The Needles, The Maze and the Colorado River and tributaries. All share a desert climate, so stay hydrated when venturing into this wilderness backcountry.

Professional guides, equipment rentals and park services abound, but if going solo, follow all park rules. Moab offers museums and many restaurants and lodging choices, including some national chains. A sunrise or sunset walk in Arches National Park is a must, as is a soak in a hot tub or swimming pool during evenings.

The Moab area was long used by Ute Indians. While the French and Spanish explorers and later prospectors came to the area, it wasn't until the Mormons arrived in 1878 that there was a permanent settlement. Enjoy more beauty by taking the Old Spanish Trail that once linked Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Los Angeles, California, homeward until a dose of Hózhó necessitates a return visit. **NOW**

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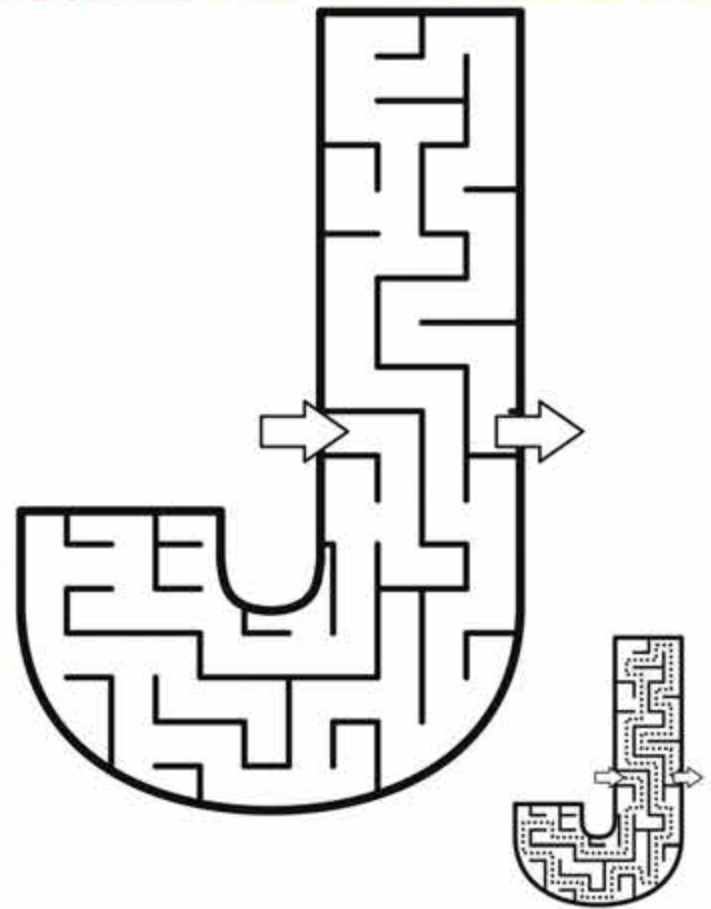
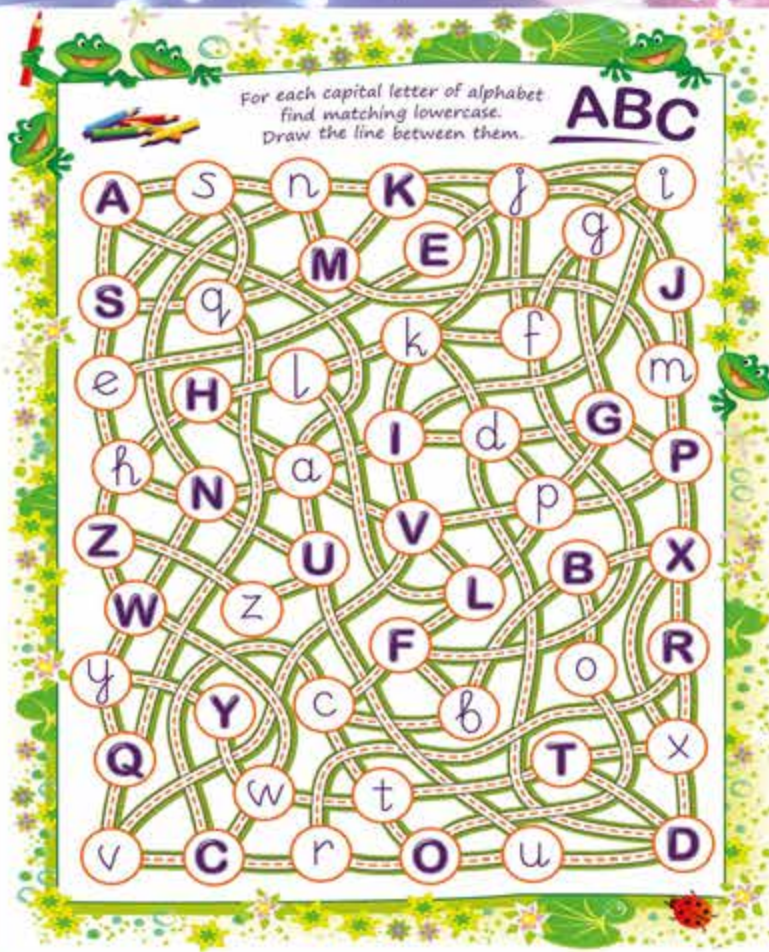
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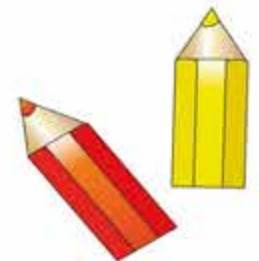
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DID YOU KNOW ... JOHN WAYNE IS AN
HONORARY

TEXAN

Although born in Iowa and raised in California, many consider actor John Wayne the quintessential Texas cowboy. Fittingly, Texan Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick honored him as an honorary Texan in 2015. Texas House Concurrent Resolution 130 reads, WHEREAS, John Wayne is the prototypical American hero, symbolizing such traits as self-reliance, grace under pressure, resolve, and patriotism ... the State of Texas hereby resolves May 26th as John Wayne Day.

The resolution marked what would have been John's 108th birthday. Born Marion Robert Morrison in 1907, the boy who would become John Wayne was first nicknamed "Duke" because of his loyal relationship with a dog of that name. He was given his screen name after several years as a prop man and extra with Fox Film Corporation when director Raoul Walsh gave him his first leading role. The western flopped at the box office, but the new moniker stuck.

In almost a decade of B-movie roles, many portraying a Texan, John developed his on-screen persona as a man of action, which served him well in his first noteworthy film, *Stagecoach*, in 1939. The film earned seven Academy Award nominations and led John to a series of well-received film roles.

While John also began producing films in the late 1940s, his acting received recognition as he tackled more challenging roles and earned him an Academy Award nomination for Best Actor in *Sands of Iwo Jima*. Through the years, he had a mixture of on-screen and directorial wins and losses.

Texans may favor John's 1960 directorial debut, *The Alamo*, in which he portrayed Davy Crockett. The film was reportedly dear to John, who seemed to hone a Texan mindset after starring in many Texas-set (although rarely filmed locally) movies.

Almost a decade later, in 1969, John earned his first Academy Award for Best Actor in *True Grit*. In 1976, John played an aging gunfighter dying of cancer in his last film, *The Shootist*.

Diagnosed with stomach cancer two years later, John passed on June 11, 1979. Known for his conservative political efforts as well as charitable work fighting cancer, John received a Congressional Gold Medal from the U.S. Congress and the Presidential Medal of Freedom posthumously. The Orange County Airport was renamed in his honor the month he died.

Established by his children in 1985, the John Wayne Cancer Foundation supports cancer-related programs, including those at the John Wayne Cancer Institute at Saint John's Health Center in California.

In 1990 and 2004, John was featured on a postage stamp and in 2007, inducted into the California Hall of Fame. The John Wayne Film Festival began in 2011 in Snyder, Texas, benefiting the John Wayne Cancer Foundation. It moved to Dallas in 2014 but returned to Snyder for 2018 and 2019. **NOW**

Sources:

1. www.texasstandard.org
2. www.keranews.org
3. www.biography.com/actor/john-wayne

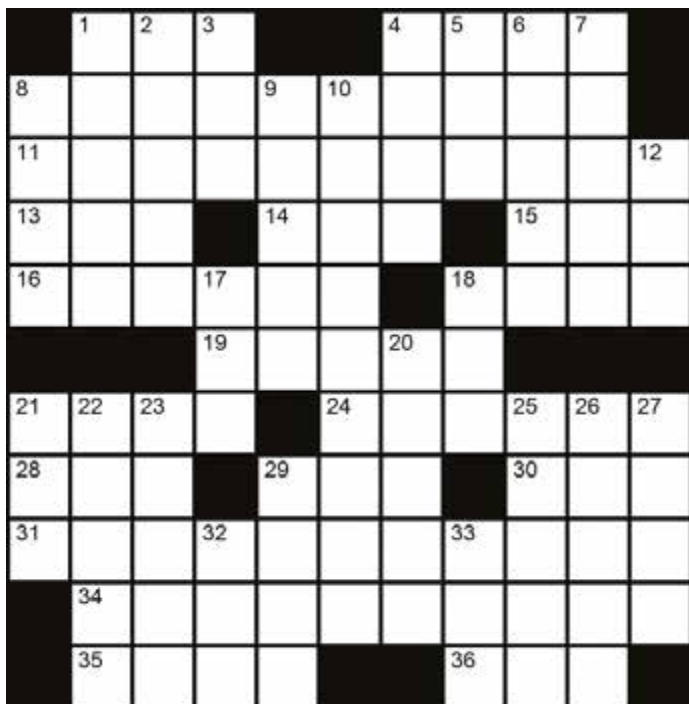


N?

— By Angel Morris



Crossword Puzzle



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Across

- 1 Angel dust
- 4 Adds
- 8 Citizen of Santa Ana
- 11 Due to
- 13 Morning drops
- 14 Anoint
- 15 Madhouse
- 16 Classify
- 18 Priestly cloak
- 19 "I haven't seen you in ---"
- 21 Leading light?
- 24 Doghouse sounds
- 28 Gas station abbr.
- 29 Small cell
- 30 Exclamation of surprise
- 31 Like some university staffers
- 34 Mapped out
- 35 Inner being
- 36 Narrow beam of light

Down

- 1 Window divisions
- 2 Talons
- 3 Pipe plastic
- 4 One ferried by Charon
- 5 Vase
- 6 Unleavened bread
- 7 Pry
- 8 Pop
- 9 Squash variety
- 10 "Encore!"
- 12 Enemy
- 17 Scull
- 18 Suit with an MBA, maybe
- 20 Rate
- 21 Title for a distinguished Indian
- 22 Is inclined
- 23 Give consent
- 25 "We --- touchdown!"
- 26 Tyne Daly TV role
- 27 Storage shelter
- 29 "Like that would happen!"
- 32 90-degree fitting
- 33 Spike

Solutions on page 44

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Easy

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

Medium

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

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Solutions on page 44

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January

1/7

Cooking Under Pressure:

Learn how to make delicious hot meals using the slow cooker and electric pressure cooker. The program teaches about these appliances, how to use them and benefits they offer. Recipes and food to taste made from each appliance. 6:00-7:30 p.m., www.ci.weatherford.tx.us/142/Library.

1/17-1/19

Basically Winter Youth Retreat:

All youth sixth to 12th grade are invited to this retreat featuring YouTuber Basically Homeless and his testimony. Weekend of worship, fun and gaming. Tickets \$22 online. 7:00-noon, Westwood Christian Fellowship, 1010 S. Bowie Drive. (817) 594-5190, www.wcffamily.com/basically-winter-retreat, youth@waterhousechurch.com.

1/22

Young Persons' Concert:

Performing Arts Association of Weatherford sponsors the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra's presentation for fourth-grade WISD students. 10:30 a.m., Bass Performance Hall, 330 E. 4th St., Fort Worth, TX 76102. (817) 597-4634, www.paaow.org.

1/24-2/9

Live play, Ripcord:

The first play of the season at

the local community theater. **Fridays and Saturdays:** 8:00 p.m.; **Sundays:** 2:00 p.m. Theatre Off The Square, 114 N. Denton St. (817) 341-8687, www.theatreoffthesquare.org.

1/27

New Book Club in Weatherford:

Come hang out and talk about what you are reading with fellow book lovers — no rules about what you read. 7:00-8:30 p.m., Northside Remedy, 215 N. Main St. www.ci.weatherford.tx.us/142/Library.

1/28

Backyard School-Ice and Snow:

Backyard Homeschool series for the whole family. Seasonal hands-on projects at activity stations. Take home booklets available. 6:00-8:00 p.m., Weatherford Public Library, 1014 Charles St. www.ci.weatherford.tx.us/142/Library.

2/4

Children's Musical, Matilda:

Performing Arts Association of Weatherford sponsors the WHS Theater Department presentation for WISD third-grade students. 9:00 a.m., Durant Auditorium — Weatherford High School, 2121 Bethel Rd. (817) 597-4634, www.paaow.org.

Watercolor Basics:

Repeat of fall class. Limited space requires registration at www.weatherfordpubliclibrarytx.eventbrite.com/ for the class time you want to attend.

Designed for ages 18 and older only. Each person attending must register individually. Only new attendees. Registration opens **Tuesday, January 21** at 9:00 a.m. Classes: 1:00-3:00 p.m. or 6:00-8:00 p.m., Weatherford Public Library.

Mondays

Warriors at Ease Yoga:

Veterans are supported with science-based, trauma-sensitive exercises to regain resiliency. 1:30 p.m., Circle Y Yoga Ranch, 1303 Russell Bend Rd. (817) 609-6454.

First Mondays

Weatherford First Monday Trade Days:

Event held on Friday-Sunday prior to the first Monday. One of the oldest open-air markets in Texas steeped in tradition and located in the heart of the historical district. Old traditions with a new look, attractions and fun activities. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 200 Santa Fe Dr. rhamilton@weatherfordtx.gov or (817) 598-4359.

Fourth Mondays

Weatherford Art

Association Meeting:
Artist of the month contest

followed by instruction in different media. Annual dues: \$40/individual, \$60/family and \$20/student. 6:00 p.m., Barlow Hall, All Saints Anglican Church, 125 S. Waco. www.weatherfordart.org.

Tuesdays

Storytime at the Doss:

Free educational program. 10:30 a.m., Doss Heritage and Cultural Center, 1400 Texas Dr. (817) 599-6168 or www.dosscenter.org.

Third Tuesdays

Parker County Cruisers:

The group for those interested in classic cars and specialty vehicles. 6:30 p.m., Mount Pleasant School, 213 Raymond George Way. (817) 994-0074.

**First
Wednesdays**

Zonta of Parker County:

Zonta is an International organization empowering women worldwide. Guests are always welcome. 11:30 a.m., North Side Baptist Church, Room 118. Brenda, (817) 771-9713.

**Second
Wednesdays**

**The Twentieth
Century Club:**



1/11

Wine & Words – Boyd Matson:

National Geographic news anchor and journalist shares photos and stories from many adventures. \$35/person. 7:00-9:00 p.m., Chandor Garden Mansion, 711 W. Lee Ave. www.chandorgardensfoundation.org.

Women's volunteer organization meets each month except in July and August. Begin with potluck lunch, followed by a short program and business meeting. Noon, 321 S. Main St. Karren Lucas, (817) 613-6697.

First and Third Thursdays

Connect Camp for Adults With Dementia:

Offers a respite for caregivers with physical and cognitive exercises and social interaction for "camper." Donation-based. Registration required. 12:30-2:30 p.m., Clubhouse behind St. Stephen

Catholic Church, 1812 Bethel Rd. (817) 609-6454.

Second Thursdays

Gardeners' Club of Parker County:

Each meeting features a garden-related speaker, followed by refreshments and a short meeting. 10:00 a.m., St. Francis Church, 117 Ranch House Road, Willow Park. (817) 919-6280.

Third Thursdays

Quilter's Guild of Parker County:

Quilters of all levels are welcome.

6:30 p.m., North Side Baptist Church, 910 N. Main St. Mary Williams at (940) 682-4631, www.quiltersguildofparkercounty.org.

Second Fridays

Living Waters Writers:

Christian writing group for encouragement and feedback. Free open group. 2:00-4:00 p.m., Hood County Library, Granbury. Lisa, (817) 269-9066 or LisaBell@bylisabell.com.

Spring Creek Musical:

Old-time musical with bluegrass, gospel and country music. Concession stand available with all proceeds going toward expenses.

Free and open to the public. 6:00 p.m., 100 Spring Creek Rd. Spring Creek Musical on FB.

Third Fridays

Downtown Night Out:

Look for the blue DNO flag outside of participating merchants and restaurants. Support local small businesses. 4:00 p.m., Historic Downtown Weatherford.

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

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1	P	C	P			4	S	U	M	S	
8	S	A	L	V	A	D	O	R	A	N	
11	O	N	A	C	C	O	U	N	T	O	12
13	D	E	W			14	O	I	L		15
16	A	S	S	O	R	T			18	C	O
						19	A	N	A	G	E
21	S	T	A	R		24	G	R	O	W	L
26	R	E	G			29	A	A	A		30
31	I	N	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	C	E
			34	D	E	L	I	N	E	A	T
35	S	E	L	F					36	R	A

Easy

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

Medium

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



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