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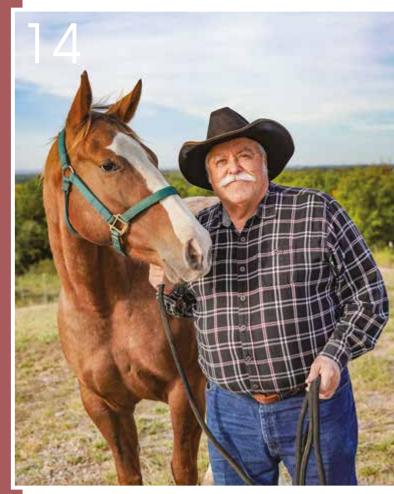
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Finally — it's my favorite month!

Since October, maybe even September, I admit sneaking into seasonal areas at stores, standing before Christmas decorations and secretly loving every second. Yes, I'm one of those people who never complains when a winter wonderland appears soon after school begins. I can't help it. I love Christmas. From childhood, I adored everything about December, anticipating the tree, decorations and yummy foods. I unashamedly embellish every room in my house, and I start right after Thanksgiving because it takes days for me to finish getting everything out and in place.

I still love sitting in my living room in total darkness with only the tree lit. One moment of watching lights twinkle takes me back to those years when we had company, and I got to sleep on the sofa. The beauty of vinyl on the stereo and lights blinking to the rhythm always comforted me and made life right, no matter what. The promise of family and gifts infused my spirit with hope — and it still does.

These days, I start making and buying presents for my family long before December. Sometimes, the gifts are few and made by hand, laced with more love than I can ever buy. I can't wait to see eyes brighten and hear squeals of joy when we come together as a family. To watch everyone together means more to me than any present. And for a time, no matter what else may be happening in life, I can say, "It is truly a wonderful world."

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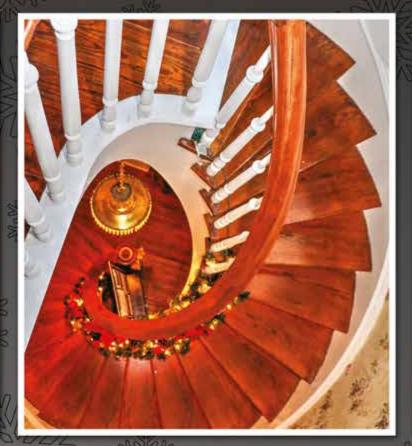


AT HOME WITH JEFF AND ANDREA MORGAN

'Tis the season when Jeff and Andrea Morgan adorn their home's wraparound porches with scrubby pine trees ornamented in cranberries and bone-shaped dog treats. manufactindoors, atop an old-fashioned felt tree delivered skirt, a toy train circles the base of their tree, santa and decorated in gingham ribbons, gingerbread cake chacookies and glowing stars. Andrea brought

peacocks and pine boughs together beautifully in her family room, where the broad, flat top of the Steinway piano,

manufactured in New York in 1878 and delivered to Texas by rail, boasts lanterns, Santa and his reindeer. A vintage wedding-cake chandelier lights more pine boughs twining up the spiral stairwell.









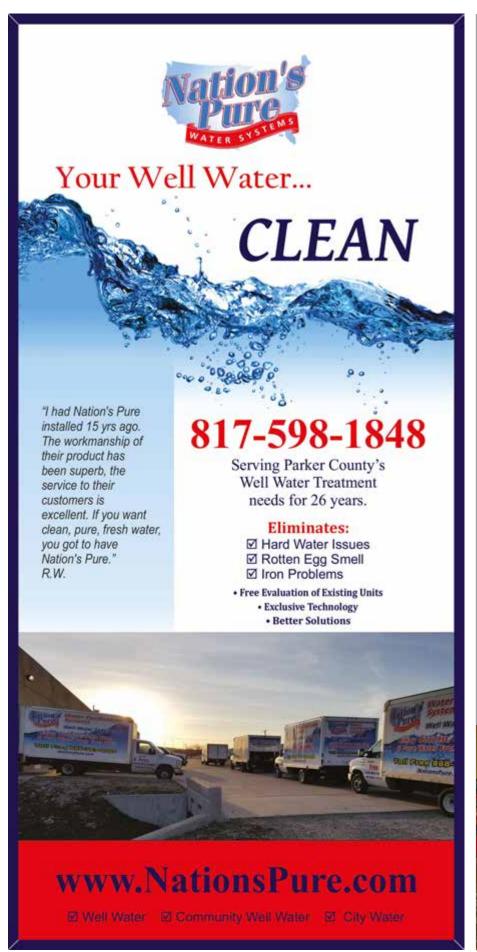
Destiny brought the Morgans to Weatherford, where they've settled beautifully into their Second Empire Victorian home. Until 2017 while discovering the home — already in tip-top shape thanks to Gary and LeeAnn Gillespie's loving renovations — the only thing newlyweds Jeff and Andrea knew they had in common was their newborn, Remington Alexandre, and their preference for all things French, from fries to wine to amour. When they first stepped up to the wraparound porch and noticed its accent colors, they discovered their shared love for purple and green. They both fell in love with the *porte cochére*. She resonated with the *fleur de lis*, he with the copper mansard roof. Together, they embraced the rich history behind the structure.

"This is not a typical house passed down through the generations. At one time it was a boarding home," Jeff said,

recalling the history he keeps on the computer in his octagonal office just off the kitchen. This space was added on by R.W. and Fannie Kindel, the first family to live here, to accommodate their family of eight children. At one time it was used as a sunroom.

During the 2018 Tour of Homes, docents told guests that R.W. promoted the early development of Weatherford. A pioneer druggist here, R.W. founded the first castor oil mill west of the Mississippi River and served as an officer of Texas Pharmaceutical Association a number of times. He helped bring water and electricity to Weatherford and was vice president of the Citizens National Bank (now Weatherford National Bank) for 25 years. He also served as treasurer of the Weatherford Episcopal Church, was superintendent of its Sunday school for many years and was buried in City Greenwood Cemetery.

The Kindel house is now the oldest two-story home in



Weatherford. Construction began in 1876, one year after Quanah Parker's surrender. It's no wonder the house was not movein ready until 1881, since its 20-inchthick exterior walls were built from native stones, hand quarried and transported by horse and wagon. The 37 window frames in this home are made of solid, single pieces of wood with 20-inch-deep windowsills at the base of mostly original glass panes, some as tall as 8 feet.

The Gillespies purchased the home in 2001. They added the guesthouse, pool, two-car garage and current landscaping. Many of the interior's 12-foot-tall walls required strengthening and refinishing, including the main structural wall in the upstairs master bedroom. Since families in most early homes did not have closets, using wooden wardrobes or dressers instead for the few clothes they owned, the Gillespies installed 10-foot-tall Victorian-style wooden wardrobes in this room.

The bathroom across the hall features one of Andrea's favorite things: her 5-foot-long, claw-foot bathtub, complemented by a large pedestal sink from the same era. The chandelier in the bathroom is also original to the house. Its French Art Nouveau style, common in Second Empire homes, mimics other fixtures throughout the house. Its gorgeousness thrills Andrea. It's all glass, and like the 10 other original chandeliers in the house, it is not moveable.

Other elements of the home that Andrea fell in love with are its indoor and outdoor fireplaces and the pool. "I love the whole outdoor space," she said. "For me, a vacation would be in my backyard. Especially with a baby and my dogs, having this dream of a backyard was great."



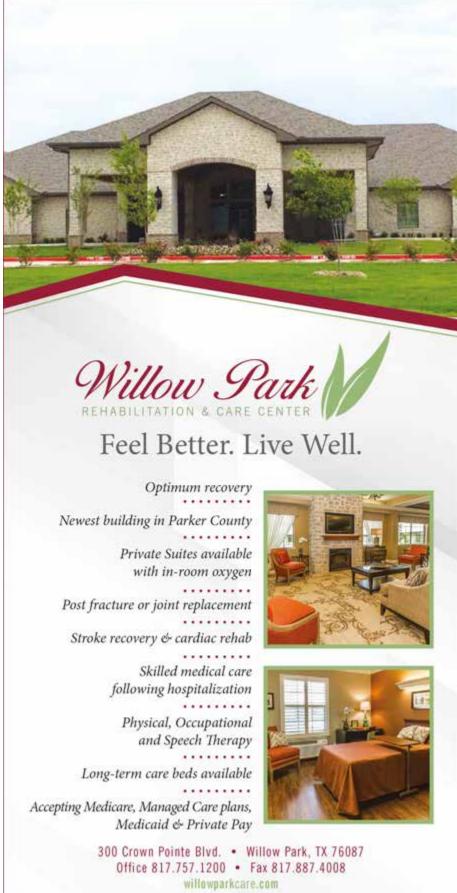


The concave copper roof, called a mansard, is the most distinctive of the many unique architectural elements in this home that pulled Jeff's heartstrings. He also appreciated the historical significance of this property. Work takes him away from home almost three weeks out of every month. "On my hour-long drive from the airport, I look forward to everything I'm not getting in a hotel when I'm traveling — my wife and child and the dog, the serenity this house offers and the pride in owning a piece of Texas' historical real estate," he said.

Like many good Texans, Jeff is practical, and he loves to eat a good meal with family and friends. In their architecturally unique porte cochére, Jeff's favorite activity is grilling. "It's a fancy French word for covered porch. The driveway used to wrap around before there was a garage, and they have the walkup step here for where you would get out of the carriage and enter the house," he said.

He and Andrea were living in Dallas when they first started looking for a new home. He might not have been looking specifically for a porte cochére then, or for a copper mansard roof. "Maybe fate brought us here," he mused. "I have a major in architectural engineering, residential architecture, and my favorite architecture style is this house. Yet, I wanted a house that was brand-new and shiny."

Until the perfect storm of Andrea, a good real estate agent and a quirk in their schedule worked it out for him to visit this property, he did not really know what he wanted. It turned out he always wanted a house with a fleur de lis fence on the roof. "That's the same as me with Andrea," Jeff shared. "I did not know what I really wanted in a woman until I met her. She defined for me what I wanted." NOW





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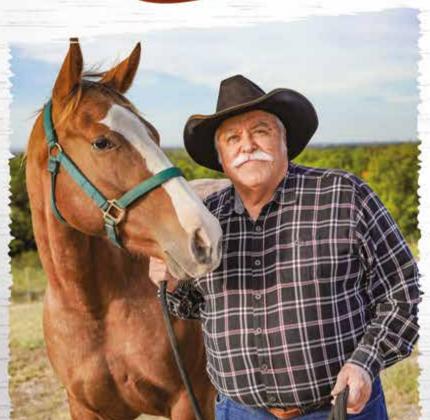


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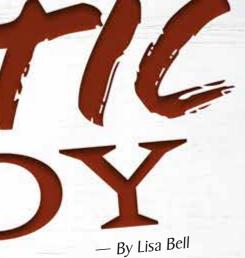




"I never had a stick horse,"
Moe Headrick said. "I always
had a real one." The 71-year-old
cowboy works for Weatherford
College, overseeing the care for
all the cattle and horses. With a
top-ranking rodeo team, that's
an important job. For Moe,
taking care of animals comes
naturally. "I cowboyed all my
life," he said. "I went to college
for business, but I kept looking
out the window at the cows."

Raised on a ranch in Orange, Texas, Moe came from a long line of ranchers. He proudly displays a picture taken in 1924 at a rodeo,





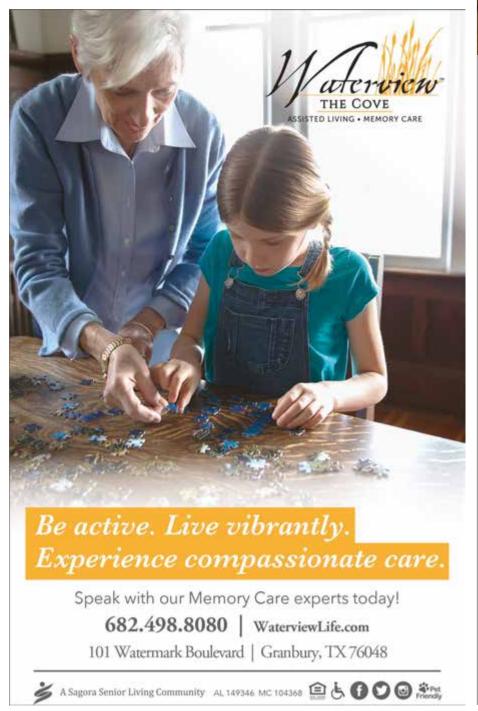
pointing out his mother and other family members. His heritage fills him with pride. Between the animals where he lives and those housed at the Sheriff's Posse barns, Moe stays busy. His wife of nine years, Wanda, loves the animals and the lifestyle.

While growing up, Moe rode horses and roped. He helped round up cows, shoed horses and learned to work with leather. "Most cowboys today specialize in something," he said. "I came from a time when cowboys did it all." At one time, Moe drove the eight-horse hitch for Owens Sausage and kept the horses shod. He rebuilt his first saddle in 1976.

About 20 years ago, Moe moved to Weatherford because of friends who lived in Springtown. He owned a retail saddle shop for a while, and two months after he closed it, he learned of the job at Weatherford College. It felt like a perfect









fit. In addition to being used by the rodeo team, students study the animals for knowledge and future veterinarian jobs.

Moe still enjoys working with leather, making saddles, gun holsters and belts, and knife scabbards. He's also in the process of restoring a 1920 saddle. But his knowledge and connection with horses opened up opportunities he never expected.

In 1984, Moe had a job training cutting horses. A friend called asking if he could supply some horses for the film, All American Cowboy, shot in McKinney. He furnished nine, and they needed someone who knew about horses as a stuntman. "Not every cowboy gets to play the part of a cowboy," he shared. Ironically, many actors must attend a boot camp for learning to be cowboys.

Although Moe quickly dismisses any visions of grandeur, he worked as a stuntman and extra with many wellknown actors. A wall in his living room pays tribute to some of the greats — Clint Walker, Buck Taylor (who became a close friend), Dean Smith (John Wayne's double), Chuck Norris and Randy Travis, among others. Moe admitted, "I'm not a movie star. I'm a cowboy who got in some movies." Always the heavy, he actually enjoyed playing the bad guy, even though he's nothing like that in real life. However, a movie or show set in the late 1800s with a 1950-style saddle or gun gets him a little riled.

When working on the sets, Moe often watched behind the scenes. The process of directing and filming mesmerized him, and he realized he couldn't do stunts forever. He filmed his last movie as a stuntman in 2010, but that didn't end his film career.

In 2005. Moe wrote, directed and filmed a short movie and did well at a film festival. Bitten by the film bug, he's completed three more films since 2010. They shot the movies within a 50-mile radius of Weatherford, using all-Texas casts and crews, under ownership of Yellow Rose Films. From those three western shorts, they won eight awards, with more nominations at a festival in Arizona this fall.

Moe owns many props from the late 1800s, which he uses in the films he creates. While delighted by the awards, he enjoys sharing them with others involved. The most recent film, Moon Crossing, won best western film at the Sunny Side Up Film Festival in Ardmore, Oklahoma. Moe took the best actor award at that same event. In other festivals and with other movies, he can boast of two Best Western Films and two Director's Choice awards, among others.



In spite of the success, Moe remains humble. "I've had some good times," he said. "I do it for the fun and camaraderie. Big-time movies are a different ballgame, but these actors and crews are like family."

Fortunately, Wanda shares his passion and supports his vision. While he wouldn't mind more recognition and money for a bigger project, he pursues his hobby, targeting one film each year. "The Lord's been on my side during down times and high times," Moe stated. And working for Weatherford College while researching, studying and pursuing excellence in authenticity, he's riding high these days. NOW







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Pulliam Pools maintains a reputation not only for quality and unique designs, but also for longevity. After 103 years in operation, Debra and Mike spend time grooming the next generation to step up when they retire. Debra still visits job sites and spends time at the Hudson Oaks showroom.

When she first started in 1992, pool choices consisted of a few different tile and brick choices with one type of pool light. Today, Pulliam Pools offers dozens of options for custom pools. Visiting their showroom feels like going to a homebuilder and selecting the exact look you want. They digitally build the final design with their customer sitting in an office, easily tweaking and moving elements.

Pulliam Pools does more than build pools, though. They also perform pool renovations, build spas, fire pits, outdoor kitchens, fireplaces, pergolas, fountains and more — even golf putting greens. Although some designs resemble each other, no two are exactly alike. They can create any shape, using various materials. "It's like building a house," Debra said. "You pick everything."

Debra used the word staycation long before it became a buzzword, and Pulliam Pools specializes in transforming backyards into a paradise where families spend time together. That's what Debra loves most. "I get to bring joy to people," she said. "It's fun to see people come in and pick things, knowing they'll have an amazing place for family time. No electronics, just relaxing and being together." Pools make a perfect Christmas gift, and the design team can help parents with creative ways to convey the present for optimum squeal factor.

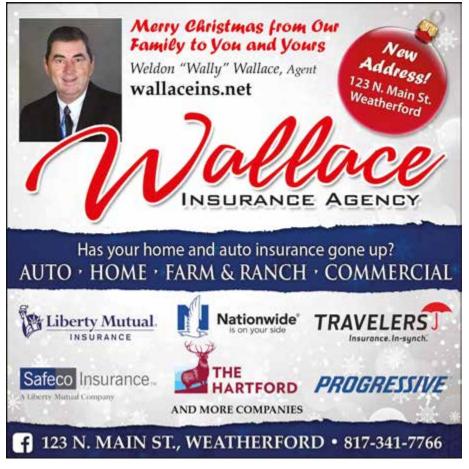
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Many of their customers come from referrals, and they pay a \$250 referral fee when a new customer contracts with them. Often, customers return for additional work. Children and grandchildren come in to purchase pools, becoming loyal second- and thirdgeneration customers.

When looking for a pool builder, Debra emphasized making sure the builder has workers' compensation and general liability insurance to protect yourself in case of accidents. She also suggested finding out how long a company has been in business to ensure they will be around to honor warranties. Finally, know how you want to use a pool. It helps the designers in creating perfect options. Debra said, "We welcome the chance to make your backyard beautiful. Come visit us today." NOW





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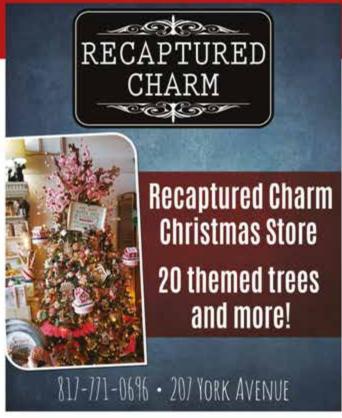
















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Around Town



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Zoomed In:Dottie Vandagriff

By Lisa Bell

Art isn't always flat. Winning second place in the recent artist of the month contest, Dottie Vandagriff proudly displays her original painted pillow. Although she normally paints with oils, Dottie saw something similar in a catalog. She approached fellow Weatherford Art Association member Marilyn Braumley. "They wanted too much money for that pillow, so I asked Marilyn what she would charge me [to paint one]," Dottie said. "She told me, 'You paint. You can do this." Inspired, Dottie pulled out real feathers from her personal collection, used fabric paints, stretched the fabric and got to work. "Painting transforms me. It feels like God's telling me to keep going." She also volunteers, doing art therapy with a woman who suffered brain injuries as a child.



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Weatherford Christian School honors volleyball seniors, Bethany Ross and Melissa Butolo.



The Ukeladies provide a little entertainment.







Raised in Italy, Chef Max Zubboli graduated from a prestigious culinary school in Pisa and trained with a number of famous chefs. Invited by friends to visit Texas, Max's highlight was attending the 2017 National Cutting Horse Association Futurity. "It was love at first sight," he said. In 2018, he and his wife, Antonella (a talented chef he met in culinary school) moved to Weatherford, where he became executive chef for Zeno's on the Square.

"Learning another culture is wonderful, but also challenging," Max admitted. "The people here are warm, friendly and easy to get to know. Conversations with Texans are open. My wife and I feel at home here." Max loves cooking authentic dishes. He competed in the 2019 Top Chef Challenge held by Fort Worth Magazine. NOW

Ricette (Salsa Rubra or Italian Ketchup)

3 lbs. Pomodoro Roma tomatoes

I red bell pepper

1 little red chili pepper

1 red onion

I bay leaf

2 cloves garlic

2 Tbsp. white wine vinegar

15 basil leaves

1 bunch parsley

7 cloves

1 tsp. kosher salt

4 oz. brown sugar

7 tsp. mustard seeds

I pinch black pepper

1. Clean, wash and cut tomatoes, peppers and onion into large pieces; place them in a large saucepan. Add the bay leaf, garlic, vinegar, basil and parsley. Cook over low heat for 2 hours.

2. Mix the sauce with an immersion blender; strain it. Bring it back to a boil, adding cloves, salt, sugar, mustard seeds and black pepper.

3. Cook for another 30 minutes, or until the sauce has the desired consistency. Let it cool.

Pan di Spagna (Sponge Cake) Makes one 10-inch mold cake.

6 eggs, separated 6 Tbsp. boiling water

1 cup sugar

1 lemon, zested

10 oz. flour

1. Whisk egg yolks with boiling water. Add the sugar and finely grated lemon peel, continuing to whisk until the mixture is light and fluffy.

2. Add the flour, continuing to whisk, this time very gently.

- 3. Finally, whip the egg whites and incorporate them into the mixture, stirring with a wooden spoon and making a movement from the bottom upwards.
- 4. Grease and flour a cake mold; pour the mixture into it.
- **5.** Bake in a preheated, static oven at 356 F.

Note: If using a ventilated oven, lower the temperature to 340 F, and bake for about 30 minutes.

Panna Cotta

4 cups heavy cream1 cup sugar1 oz. unflavored gelatin1 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

1. Boil heavy cream and sugar. When boiling, remove from heat; mix in gelatin and vanilla. Pour mixture into containers; let it cool down. **2.** Put in the refrigerator for 3 hours; serve

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Nonna Enrica's Sunday's Gnocchi

When I was a child, I used to steal some raw.

Water to cover potatoes Salt, to taste 2 large Yukon potatoes 1 cup all-purpose flour

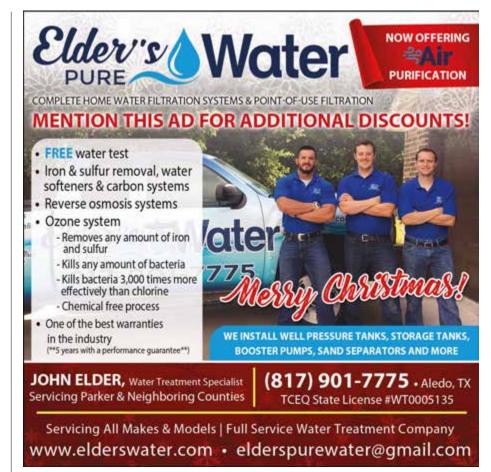
- **I.** Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Peel potatoes; add them to the pot. Cook until tender but still firm, about 15 minutes. Drain, cool and mash with a fork or potato masher.
- **2.** Combine mashed potatoes and flour in a large bowl. Knead until dough forms a ball. Shape small portions of the dough into long "snakes." On a floured surface, cut the snakes into 1/2-inch pieces.
- **3.** Boil in salted water for 3 or 4 minutes, or until they float in the pot. *Grandmother's secret:* Mash the potatoes when they are hot, but add flour only when potatoes are very cold. In this way, you will use less flour, and they will taste more of potatoes.

Spaghetti alla Marcello

Makes I serving.

6 oz. No. 12 De Cecco Spaghetti
2 Tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil from Genova
1 Tbsp. Italian parsley, finely chopped
1 clove fresh garlic, chopped
A whisper of crushed red pepper flakes
15 littleneck clams
1/4 cup white wine

- **I.** Start cooking the pasta in a pot with boiling, salted water.
- **2.** In separate pan, put oil, parsley, garlic and red pepper flakes; start to cook. Immediately add the clams; cook, covered, for 1 minute. Add wine; leave to evaporate for 1 minute.
- **3.** Add a spoon of pasta water; cover again until the clams open.







4. Drain the all dente pasta; mix into the sauce. Cook everything together for a couple of minutes.

Passatelli di Mamma Elisabetta Makes 4 servings.

I cup breadcrumbs

1 cup Parmesan cheese

4 eggs

1 pinch salt

1 lemon, zested

I pinch ground nutmeg

2 liters good stock (usually chicken)

I. Make a dough with all the ingredients except the stock. Put the dough in a pasta press with big holes.

2. Add broth to a pot; bring to a boil. When broth is boiling, press the passatelli directly into it, making the pieces 2-inches long by cutting with a plastic spatula or knife.

3. Let the pasta cook until they float. Serve with the broth like a soup.

Salmoriglio Siciliano Per Pesce

I cup extra-virgin olive oil 4 garlic cloves Oregano, to taste I bunch parsley I pinch salt I pinch pepper luice of 2 lemons

1. In a food processor, put all the ingredients, except the lemon juice; mix for 1 minute, or until the garlic is well chopped.

2. Add the lemon juice; continue mixing. Put in a ramekin; serve once it's done. Perfect for grilled fish; best made fresh.

Branzino al Prosecco

Serves 4.

2 sea bass, about 1.5 lbs. each 3 tsp. extra-virgin olive oil

4 oz. flour

2 glasses of Prosecco wine Salt, to taste (optional)

1. If not already filleted, clean guts and skin from sea bass. Cut 2 fillets from each fish; remove any remaining bones with tweezers.

2. Cut each fillet into three pieces lengthwise. Create a braid by passing external parts inside and repeat. Secure end with a toothpick.

3. Warm oil in a pan. Lightly flour each fillet and place in warm oil. Brown the fillets on both sides. Add the Prosecco. *Note:* Watch out for the flame if using a gas stove.

4. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Remove the fish fillets; add salt, if desired. Reduce the Prosecco into a cream sauce; spoon on top of the fillet.

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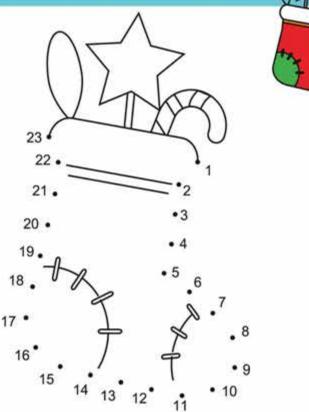
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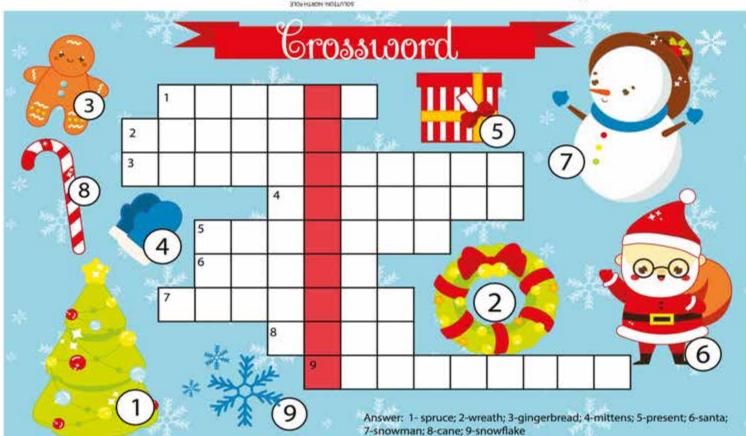


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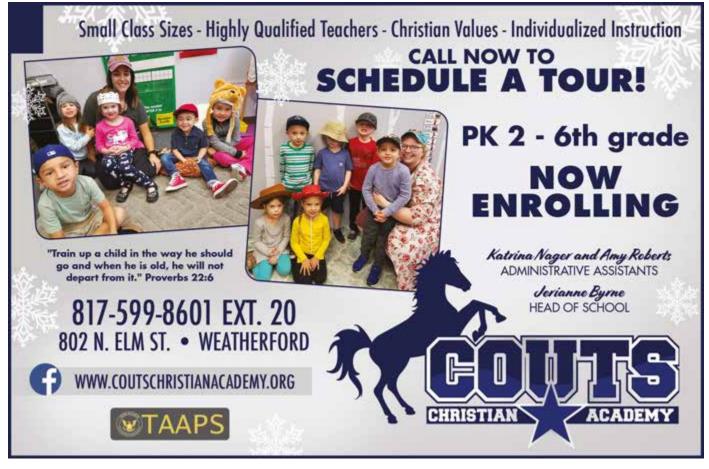
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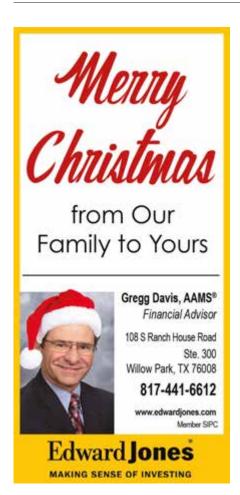
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- 24 Mexican moolah
- 27 Org. with a flowery seal
- 28 IKEA's homeland
- 30 Eerie sense of recurrence
- 33 Short letter
- 34 Dynamite inventor
- 35 Yucky buildup
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- 37 Psychic "gift"

Down

- 1 Proof of being elsewhere
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- 8 Org. once led by Arafat
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- 18 Spirit
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- 32 Old soldier

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Granbury Santa's House:

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12/5

Show & Tell. **Homeschool Sharing Time:**

New event for homeschoolers is a great way for all ages to work on public speaking skills in a friendly format. December theme is animals (no live animals). 1:30-3:00 p.m., Weatherford Public Library. www.xpltx.com.

12/6

Careity Celebrity Cutting:

Yellowstone showdown supports the Careity Foundation. Concert available for additional fee. Visit the website for more information and the 2019 celebrity list. General admission: \$20. 7:00 p.m., Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, Fort Worth. www.careity.org.

12/6-12/22

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Live performance of a traditional

play. Friday and Saturday: 8:00 p.m.; Sunday: 2:00 p.m., Theatre Off The Square, 114 N. Denton. Tickets available, (817) 341-8687 or www.theatreoffthesquare.org.

12/7

Christmas on the Square:

Bring family and friends for festivities and fun. Parade Christmas carolers, ice sculpting, snow globe, costumed characters and children's activities. Free admission. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Historic Downtown Weatherford.

Free Photos With Santa:

Bring your own camera. 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Weatherford Public Library, 1014 Charles St. www.wpltx.com.

Arts and Crafts Fair:

Part of Christmas Tyme in Aledo, the 42nd annual festival kicks off the holiday season. Shop for unique gifts. 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Church at the Crossing Gymnasium and downtown Aledo. www.aledo-texas.com.

Christmas Tyme in Aledo:

19th annual holiday event is an Aledo tradition. Family fun with attractions, entertainment and Santa and his reindeer. Free. 5:00-9:00 p.m., downtown Aledo, www.aledo-texas.com.

12/12

Alzheimer's Caregiver **Support Group:**

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12/13

Holiday in the Park:

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12/14

Chandor Gardens Open House:

Annual open house features holiday decorations, live music, refreshments and a visit with Santa. Open house: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: **Santa:** 2:00-4:00 p.m., Chandor Gardens, 711 W. Lee. www.ChandorGardens.com.

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12/15

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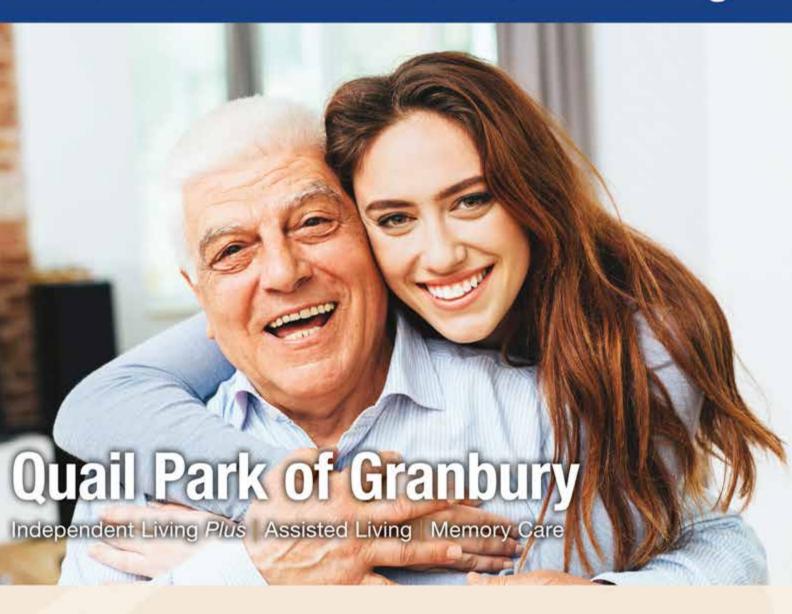
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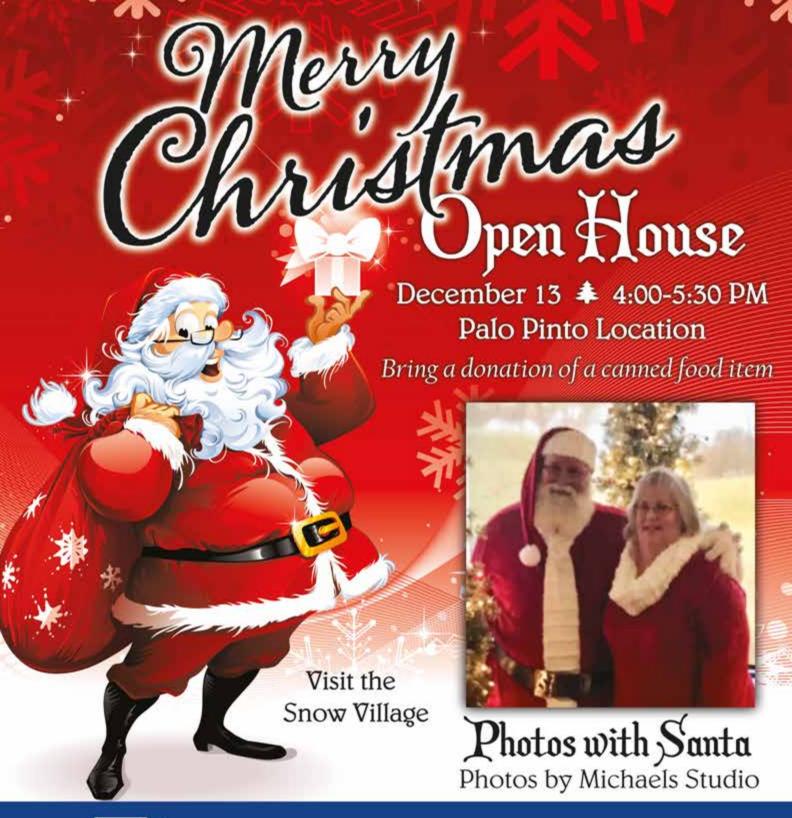
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