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Every time I drive through Mansfield, I'm reminded how blessed people are to call this city home. You can see it on the busy sidewalks of Historic Downtown, in the parents cheering from the sidelines at local games and the simple wave from a neighbor as you pass by. Mansfield has grown over the years, but it is still called home for many, and easy to love.

This year, we will celebrate more people who make this community feel alive. You'll read about residents who give their time and talents to others, local businesses that continue to shape daily routines and families who bring fresh energy to long-standing traditions. Each story reflects the heart of Mansfield: steady, creative and full of people who care.

We hope this issue brings you a moment of connection. Maybe it nudges you to try a new restaurant, attend a community event or simply look around and notice something good about your corner of the city. Mansfield grows stronger when we show up for one another, and sharing these stories is one small way to keep that spirit going.

Thanks for spending part of your time with us. Enjoy the issue, and enjoy Mansfield.

Have a great month!

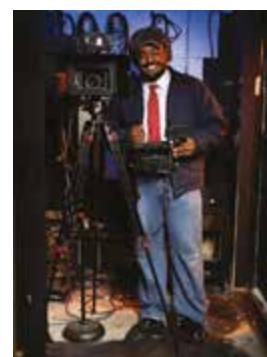


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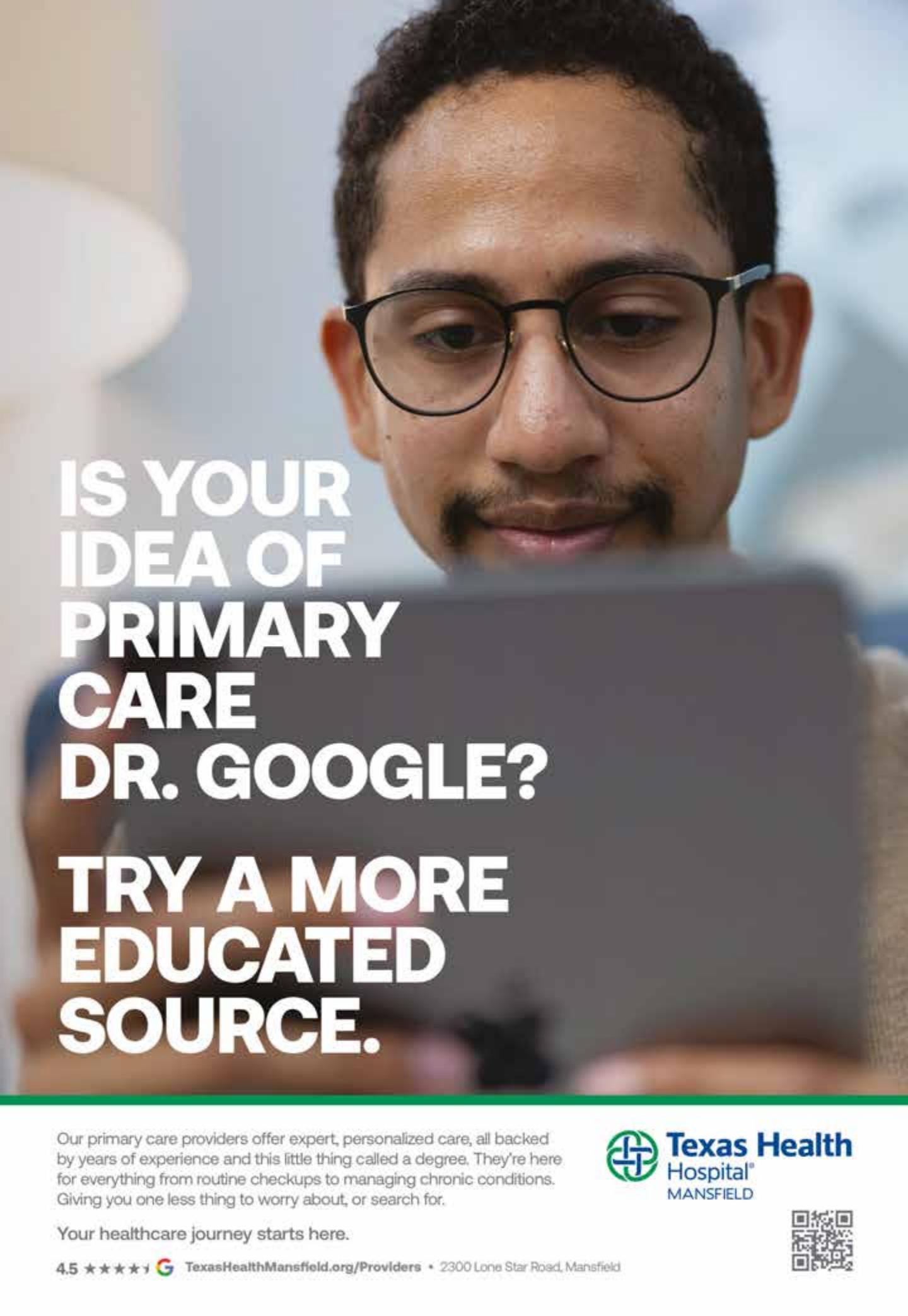
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Reel. Beginnings

— By Sandra Walters

Michael Hill grew up in a household where creativity was as normal as breathing. "My dad was always recording us. I remember making home movies when I was 3 years old. Yes, I knew what a camera was that early in life," he said. "I recall asking my father if I could hold it." His parents were producers in their own right. His father worked in music production and carried a leather bag packed with a camera and cables, always ready to film their next home project. His mother poured her artistic abilities into her roles as a youth church leader and recreation director in Orange, Texas.

For Michael, production was never something reserved for special occasions. It was daily life. He performed with his brothers and sister, acted out scenes in the living room, absorbed every bit of creative energy around him and learned to edit videos at 8 years old.

School brought its own mix of joy and challenges. "I started in a private school that felt warm and welcoming, then I had to transfer. Being the new kid hit hard. My kindness made some classmates unsure of me, but, eventually, I found a group of friends who understood me. We rehearsed and performed skits at recess for the teachers whenever we had the chance."

At 12, that same kindness made him a target for bullying. He grew up loved and protected, but as he got older, he felt unprepared for the world. One day, overwhelmed and alone in his room, he considered ending it all. However, the sound of his father producing music in the other room arrested him and got him through the moment. He escaped from his room, walked into his father's presence to embrace the environment. Though his dad didn't know why he showed up, the interruption

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saved Michael. He continued with life and began to embrace being a quirky creative. That year, he submitted a short film entitled *Pony* and won a district-wide award for his video. He has shown up in a variety of places, making spaces as a performer, not totally realizing his gift.

Michael said, "I never saw myself as a strong writer until middle school, when my English teacher, Ms. Kristina Logan, pushed me to take AP classes in high school." He enrolled in honors classes the following years and excelled. "She saw my gift. Also, my film teacher, Ryan Tuomey, at Ben Barber noticed my ability to edit at an advanced level during my freshman year. He celebrated me then and continues to encourage me today."

Michael's confidence carried him

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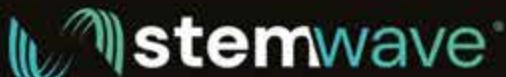
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to The University of Texas at Arlington, where he majored in communications. By then, the pull toward production was undeniable. He shifted from music projects to film writing, spending long hours in his room sharpening his skills. What started as a private passion, soon drew others in. Young adults and kids who struggled to fit in found their way to him. Some had been bullied. Some felt invisible. Michael understood them. He built a place where their creativity counted, and where they could grow, all while he worked his way to earning his bachelor's degree in 2023.

"I feel I owe the city of Mansfield," he

said. "This is the genesis. Mansfield is the hot spot. I believe it will be the camp of Hollywood."

That belief turned into action when COVID sent everyone home. Michael and his friends began filming a parody of *Stranger Things* in his garage. That small spark grew into something far bigger.

Today, Michael is a 26-year-old Mansfield resident who once dreamed of Hollywood but lacked the resources to chase it. So, he built his own version of Hollywood in his hometown. After eight years of gathering creative friends, producing content and refusing to quit, Michael and his team created their biggest project yet: *Small Town Outsiders*, a 1980s-inspired sci-fi thriller series.

The project started as a single pilot episode in March 2022. To fund it, Michael saved his own money and launched a crowdfunding effort because he believed deeply in the team behind it. When they premiered the pilot during Mansfield's Art Week that March, the reaction pushed them into new territory, and in October of that year, a full series was completed. In addition, the project received interest from two streaming

platforms: Roku and Tubi, which began in February 2024.

Now the team is preparing for season two, powered by volunteers, donors and a growing circle of creatives eager to be part of something homegrown. The cast is diverse. The crew is local. And the momentum is something Mansfield has never seen before. City officials have taken notice, and residents talk about the project as a sign of what Texas arts could become.

Michael sees all of this as more than a personal win. "I'm creating opportunities for people," he said. "I visualized it bigger before it existed. Mansfield has progressed, and this project represents that."

The actors arrived in limousines and strolled down the red carpet. He said, "I know how to create an environment honoring the participants. They took pictures with fans. It was great. I didn't imagine myself doing film production in grade school, or maybe I did? My training started when I was a toddler." Now the boy who made home movies at age 3 is leading a movement in his own backyard. And for the first time, Mansfield looks a little like the Hollywood he once dreamed of. **NOW**

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By Sandra Walters

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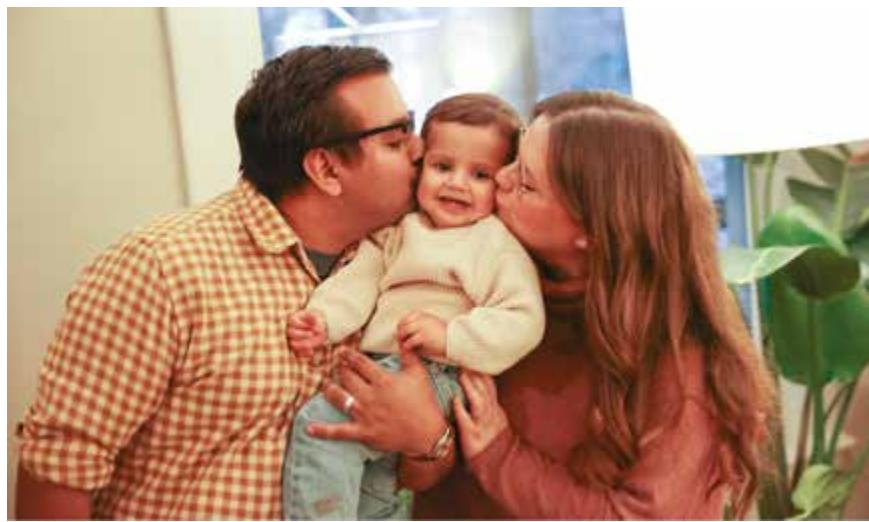
This was part of an outreach effort to share music with the community, and the students delivered with heart. The performance gave students an opportunity to showcase their musical skills while learning the value of kindness and connection.



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In 2020, the City of Mansfield Parks and Recreation Department adopted the 2020 Master Plan. Rose Park was the resounding number one resident priority in the southwest quadrant, due to its high visibility, high use, sentimental value and age. The City listened and then

went back to residents to hear what improvements they wanted to see. The City hosted extensive public involvement opportunities. From public meetings and surveys to focus groups for children with accessibility limitations and their families, the community provided feedback. The message was clear; they would like to see reinvestment in the popular park with a focus on inclusion, so all children feel welcome to play.

Park planners thoughtfully considered every detail. Having the ability to reconfigure the layout has allowed for expanded restrooms, triple the previous parking and nearly four times as much play space. It also allowed for accessibility to be at the forefront of the new design.

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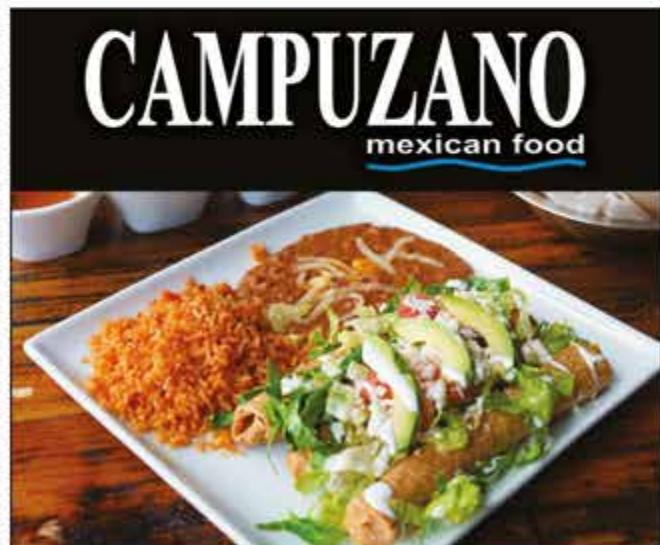
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Dr. Tomi Ola-Peters' interest in medicine began early, sparked by a childhood curiosity about how the human body works. In the fifth grade, she knew she wanted to become a physician, and that sense of purpose has guided her throughout her life. What started as simple questions about health grew into a long-term commitment to helping people live fuller, healthier lives.

She earned her medical degree and later completed a postgraduate certificate in public health at the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth. During her training, she developed a strong interest in preventive



care and the connection between daily choices and long-term health. Dr. Ola-Peters completed her internal medicine residency at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Tyler, where she gained broad experience caring for patients with a wide range of conditions. She went on to practice in both outpatient and inpatient settings at Good Shepherd Medical Center-Longview, John Peter Smith Hospital and Methodist Mansfield Medical Center. These roles strengthened her clinical judgment and deepened her understanding.

As a board-certified member of the American College of Lifestyle Medicine, a diplomate of the American Board of Obesity Medicine and with more than 16 years of experience, she works at the TCU School of Medicine as an adjunct associate professor. Also, she has mentored medical students — physician assistants and nurse practitioners from UT Tyler and the University of Texas at Arlington.

In 2023, she founded DivineTouch Medical Center, an internal medicine primary care practice focused on compassionate, personalized and accessible health care. Dr. Peters was inspired to assist student interns in Mansfield ISD by providing medical assistants with hands-on training opportunities through her practice, which allows them to learn real clinical skills with a professional care team, because teaching became an important component of her job.

"I truly enjoy living and working in Mansfield," Dr. Ola-Peters shared. "There's a strong sense of community, and I wanted to build long-term relationships with patients while contributing beyond the clinic walls."

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Her commitment to this area extends beyond the clinical setting. She supports back-to-school health care initiatives and participates in elder-care programs, reinforcing her dedication to serving families in the community. She believes that health care is strongest when assisting people at every stage of life. While looking back on her journey from hospital medicine to private practice, Dr. Ola-Peters describes it as both challenging and deeply rewarding. "It is a privilege to serve," she said. "I'm grateful to God for the opportunity and excited about the continued growth and impact ahead." DivineTouch Medical Center is currently welcoming new patients. To schedule an appointment for primary care, preventive services or chronic disease management, contact the clinic today. [NOW](#)

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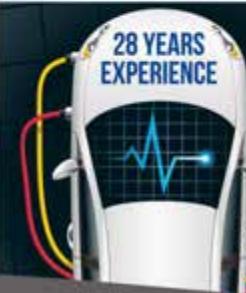
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CookingNOW IN THE KITCHEN WITH KELSYN HART

— By Sandra Walters



"I was playing in my toy kitchen at the age of 3, and I never stopped cooking," Kelsyn Hart said. "My family has always been my biggest inspiration, especially my grandmothers, who encouraged my curiosity and supported my passion. My heritage also guides my style." Her mother's side is French, Chinese and Mexican, and her father's side is Creole and German. Those influences show up in her flavors and choices in the kitchen.

"I am both self-taught and formally trained. During my childhood, I watched cooking shows and practiced techniques. Then, I began culinary arts training at Ben Barber Innovation Academy, as I learned under Chef David Roberson." After high school graduation, she attended the Pennsylvania College of Technology, where she focused on classical cuisine and techniques. For two years, she cooked at the Kentucky Derby, preparing food for thousands of guests, which included well-known culinary figures like Bobby Flay. **NOW**

Classic Crab Cakes

1 lb. lump crab meat
1/2 cup Ritz crackers, finely crushed
2 Tbsp. fresh parsley, chopped
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 egg
1 Tbsp. Dijon mustard
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. Old Bay seasoning
Salt, to taste
Pepper, to taste
2-3 Tbsp. butter

1. In a bowl, gently combine the crab meat, cracker crumbs and parsley.
2. In a separate bowl, whisk together the mayonnaise, egg, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, Old Bay seasoning, salt and pepper.

3. Gently fold the wet mixture into the crab mixture. Don't break up the lumps. Form the mixture into 6-8 cakes. Chill for 20-30 minutes until firm.
4. Heat the butter in a skillet over medium heat. Cook the cakes for 3-4 minutes per side until golden.
5. Serve with lemon wedges or tartar sauce.

Creamy Baked Macaroni & Cheese

1 lb. elbow macaroni
4 Tbsp. butter
4 Tbsp. flour
3 cups milk
3 cups sharp cheddar, shredded
1 cup mozzarella, shredded (optional)

1/2 tsp. paprika
Salt, to taste
Pepper, to taste
1/2 cup breadcrumbs (optional topping)

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. In a pot, boil the pasta until al dente; drain.
2. In another pot, melt the butter. Whisk in the flour to make a roux; cook for 1 minute. Add the milk slowly, whisking until thick and smooth. Stir in the cheeses, paprika, salt and pepper.
3. Combine the cheese sauce with the pasta; pour the mixture into a baking dish. Top with the breadcrumbs, if using.
4. Bake for 20-25 minutes until bubbly.

Honeybun Cake (Like the Bakery)

Cake:
1 box yellow cake mix
4 eggs
3/4 cup oil
1 cup sour cream

Swirl Layer:
1 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon

Glaze:
2 cups powdered sugar
1/4 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

1. For the cake: Grease a 9x13-inch pan; preheat the oven to 325 F.
2. Mix the cake mix, eggs, oil and sour cream until smooth.
3. Pour half of the batter into the prepared pan.
4. For the swirl layer: Mix the brown sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle the mixture over the batter.
5. Add the remaining batter on top of the swirl layer. Gently swirl with a knife. Bake 40-45 minutes.
6. For the glaze: In a bowl, mix all glaze ingredients; pour over the warm cake.



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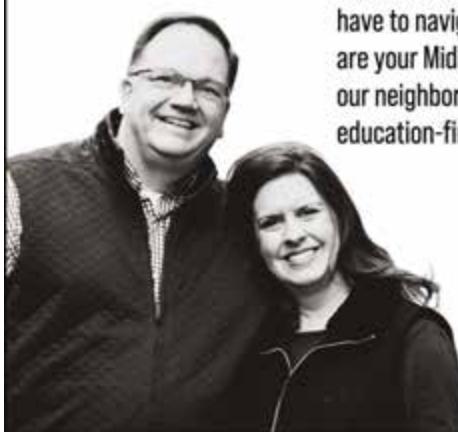
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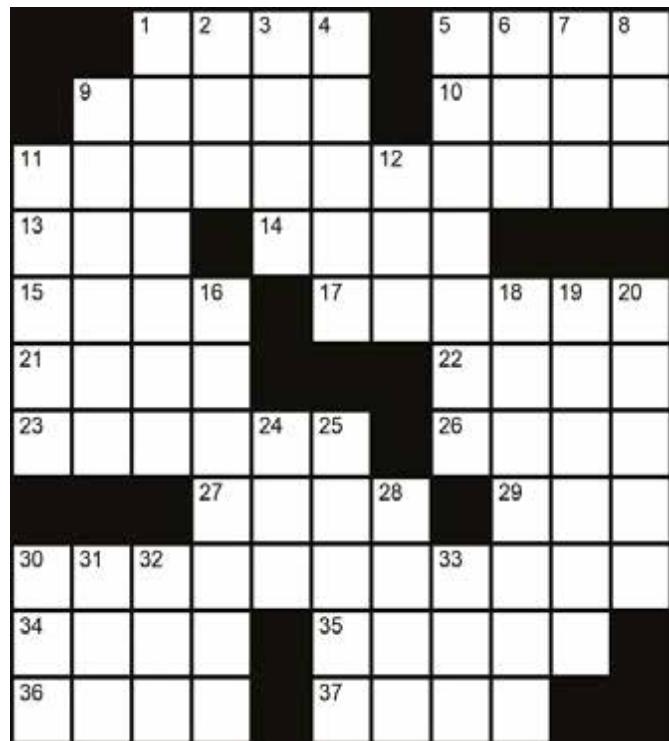
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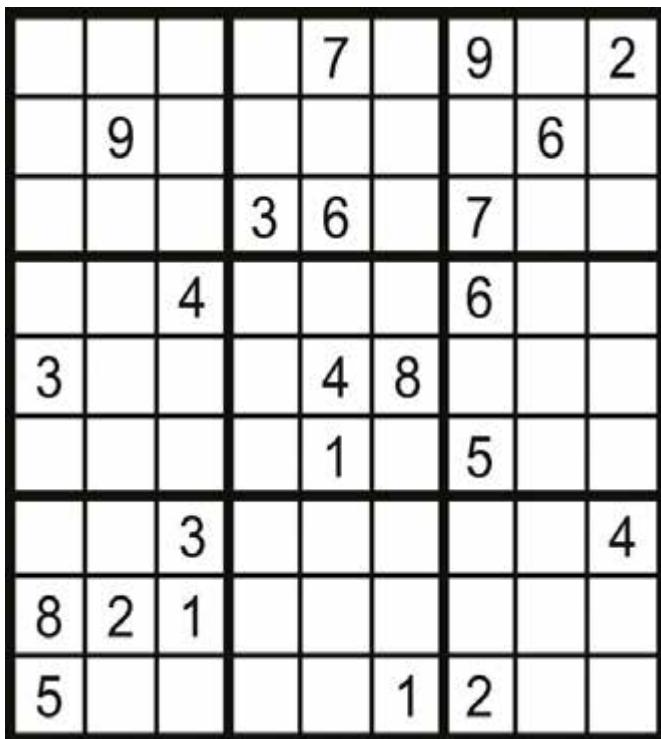
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- 5 Voucher
- 9 Riyadh resident
- 10 Tex-Mex munchie
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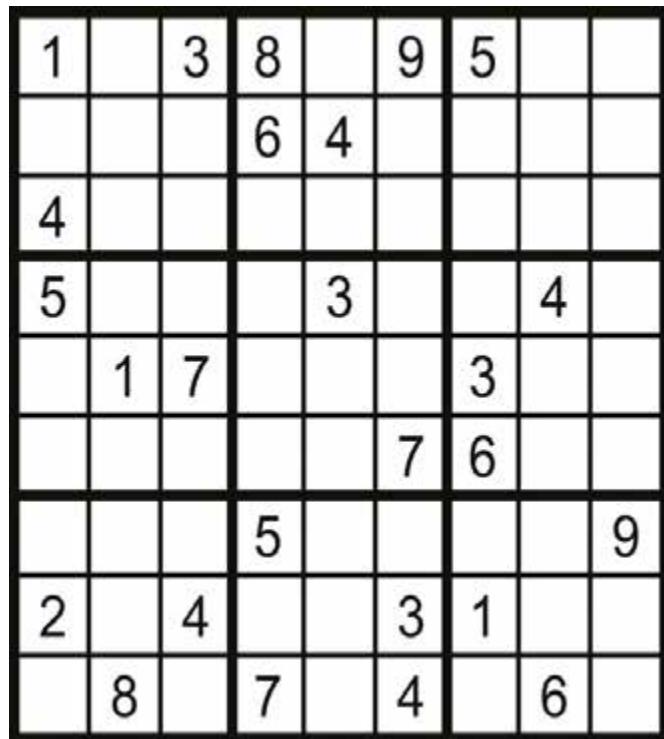
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- 29 Gymrat's pride
- 30 Fin
- 34 Related by blood
- 35 Heed the dentist's advice
- 36 Agents, for short
- 37 Seizures
- 1 Mocked
- 2 Wanton destroyer of beauty
- 3 Has sum fun
- 4 Filmy fragments
- 5 Sources of inside information?
- 6 Bowler or bonnet
- 7 Assassinate
- 8 Huck's pal
- 9 After-dinner party
- 11 Slough
- 12 I reckon
- 16 Pollen producers
- 18 Chilean food fish
- 19 Norm is overturned for non-voters
- 20 Iditarod lineup
- 24 Cover
- 25 Mock
- 28 "And --- ask is a tall ship ..." (John Masefield)
- 30 At a great distance
- 31 He separated Harry and Jack
- 32 Big wheel
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