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February, the season of love ...

By now, we have settled into 2020 and see hearts everywhere. I have to admit, the idea of red and pink together only happens in February. Seriously. Didn't your first sense of color coordination lead you to believe that red and pink, side by side, clash? Red and purple or pink and purple — fabulous. But red and pink? Well, yeah, they sort of work, don't they? If you pick a floral pattern, it might contain the two colors we usually see only this month. What does that have to do with anything? Nothing really. The thought struck me as a bit humorous this month. Laughter matches most any color.

As we turn our attention toward love this month, perhaps we need to include a bit of laughter, which is the best medicine. Love, too, keeps us strong and healthy — and not necessarily the romantic kind of love, either. After all, passion and feelings wax and wane. True love dives deeper, accepting regardless of faults but prompting us toward achievements we can't imagine by ourselves.

This month, consider those you love. How can you encourage them? Can you spur them to accomplishments with words and actions? After all, love shown means more than words alone can convey. Reach out this month and share love with someone in a tangible way. Ironically, when we give love away, we tend to get more in return. And if we don't, we still know we brightened someone else's life.

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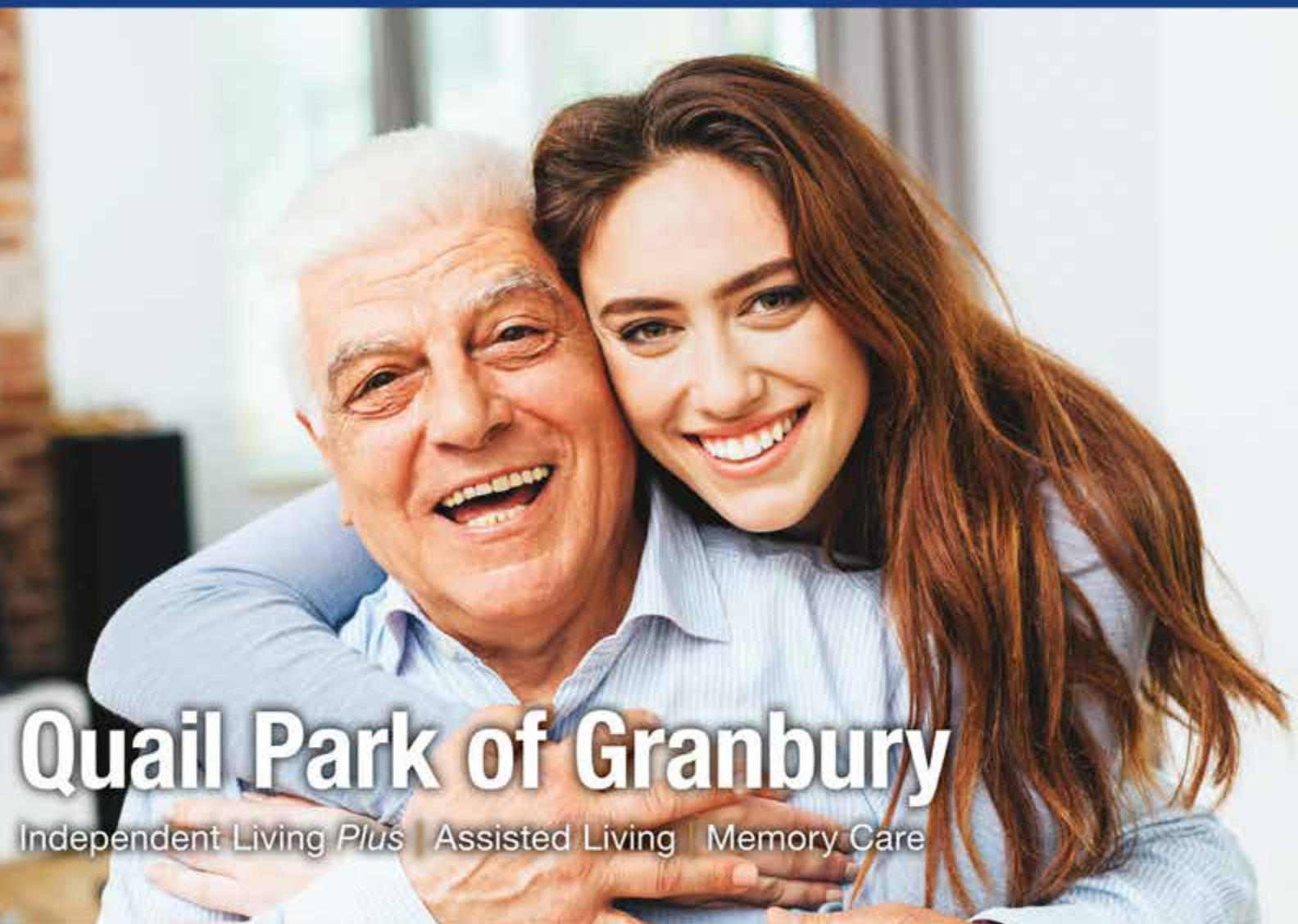
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— By Alan Whiteshoes

Graduating high school is always something to celebrate. In Aledo, it's also something to dance about, thanks to Amy Dube and her fellow members of Project Celebration. Taking their cue from the popular TV show, Dancing With the Stars, the folks at Project Celebration added a new twist to their fundraising efforts last year. The second edition of their homegrown version, which features adults from the Aledo community, is taking place in February at the Masonic Temple in Fort Worth.

"We have to raise money to fund all these events, and this was a fabulous idea," said Amy, a member of the nonprofit Project Celebration since 2011 and president of the 2021 graduating class. "Last year, Becky Reese had the idea. Her son, Weston, is a senior this year. It was a huge hit, so, of course, we brought it back this year."

Project Celebration is exactly what the name says, a chance to celebrate. However, the program focuses on holding the

after-prom celebrating in a safe place, such as the Main Event in Fort Worth. After prom, students go to the facility, or are driven there in a bus, spend the night enjoying games, fellowship, food and fun (with about 30 or 40 volunteer parental chaperones). They then go home — or take the bus back to the high school — when morning arrives, around 5:00 a.m.

"Our goal is to give the kids a safe, fun place to be after prom," Amy explained. "They've had bowling tournaments and ping pong tournaments. It's a great place for them to hang out together one last time before they graduate. We chose prom because after graduation kids are ready to move on. They tend to want to be with family. Grandparents and family members come in from out of town."

Project Celebration also raises funds and volunteers for such things as a senior breakfast, which is often held at one of the area churches on a school morning. "We feed them, love on them and get them back to school," Amy said. "We always show the senior video, the same one we show at graduation."

The senior video is also something special. So is the Promenade, when a red carpet is literally rolled out in Aledo High School's main gym for all the students attending prom. "It's a chance to see the kids dressed up before they go to prom," Amy said.

And Project Celebration raises money to pay for the senior gift. This is a present from the graduating seniors to the school. In the past, they've remodeled the teachers' lounge, provided



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granite benches and a nice, new podium. "It's a way for students to say 'thank you' and give back to the teachers and administrators," Amy said.

Amy has brought two sons through graduation, Luke in 2013 and Johann in 2017, when she was also president of the graduating class. Luke graduated from Texas A&M and now works for U.S. Congressman Marc Veasey, living in Washington, D.C. Johann is currently attending Texas A&M. Amy's son, Max, is a junior at Aledo High School. She became involved with Project Celebration the same way many do. In 2011, she was invited by a fellow mom. "She said, 'We have a meeting. Would you like to go?' I said, 'OK,' and I've been doing it ever since," Amy shared.

Along the way, she has seen many fundraisers. The group sold Bearcat blankets, hosted poker tournaments, received proceeds from painted parking spots at the high school and the annual clay shoot.

"When my son attended Aledo Middle School, I began to hear the words 'Project Celebration' and asked questions to find out exactly what those words meant," Becky conveyed. "The details were explained to me, and I asked, 'How much does it cost?' I was not prepared for the answer that I received — \$50,000 to \$60,000."

So, Becky came up with an idea. If the TV show was so popular, why wouldn't a local live version of *Dancing With the Stars* also work? She was correct. It did. "I didn't want to have to be raising money my son's senior year. I wanted to be able to enjoy it as best I could. I was wondering, what big fundraiser could we possibly do

that would make enough money to accomplish this goal?" she explained.

"I discussed it with my daughter in Louisiana, and she is who told me that *Dancing With the Stars* had raised nearly \$100,000 in the small community that she lived in. She said that if the small Catholic school my grandson attended had raised that much money, then surely if we did it in Aledo, it would be a success. She gave me the contact information of the lady at the school, and the rest is history."

"Our goal is to give the kids a safe, fun place to be after prom."

While Becky is happy to take credit for the event and its success, she acknowledges it couldn't have been done without a hardworking board of directors. The board included Kristi Rawley, Carol Bruno, Arlene Chapin, Laura Clements and Laura Brooks. "The event brought the community together in a wonderful light. Fans came dressed in costume to support their favorite dancers. They were in circus costumes, thrift store costumes, '50s costumes, '80s and '90s costumes, Elvis costumes, Aledo sports costumes, 1920s-type flapper costumes and more," Becky said.

Voting for this year's event can be done online at www.aledopc2021.com or in person at the event. Each vote will cost \$1. Also, dance participants get sponsors. Two awards will be handed out for Most Money Raised and Fan Favorites. "We will give away two disco ball trophies," Amy said.

Amy claimed she and her fellow members of the Project Celebration team have "servants' hearts." But they also benefit from making lifelong friends through the group. "We still keep up with a lot of the students long after they've grown up," she said. "You get to know people from all walks of life. We've done vacations together. We've become like family." **NOW**

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Although they didn't know next steps, within days, Dr. Gunter's office called to schedule an appointment. As the couple tried to wrap their heads around the diagnosis, the "knowing, yet not knowing" proved excruciating. After meeting the doctor, she walked away armed with information. "She made me feel that there was nothing in my reports or diagnosis she couldn't handle," Kim said. "Dr. Young, my oncologist, explained everything in detail, too."



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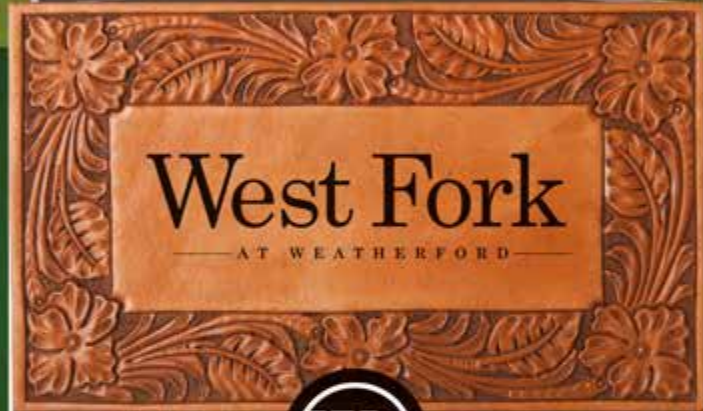
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With great insurance and a husband with military benefits, Kim felt extremely blessed. In the aftermath of her diagnosis, she didn't worry about bills. And the fact that her primary care physician discovered the lump early helped Kim recover quickly and fully. After a lumpectomy on a Thursday, she returned to work the next Monday, followed by five weeks of radiation to make sure they beat the dreaded disease. "Sitting and thinking about it wasn't an option," she admitted.

Later in 2017, Kim left her job and began volunteering with a national organization many of her co-workers supported. "I knew there was *something*," she said. "This journey was taking me and changing me. I knew I had something to do and needed to give back."

Around that same time, John learned about the annual Careity Celebrity Cutting Event. Because Dr. Gunter rides in that event, they wanted to support it. They liked how Careity uses the majority of donations in direct support of those who have no insurance or who have inadequate coverage. The foundation is also there when people simply need direction to take the next steps.

The foundation isn't just about breast cancer, either. Careity provides direct patient services, breast care, pediatric palliative care and a men's initiative. For those who can't afford routine preventative measures, they want to make sure the services are available and keep more people from losing to all types of cancer. Kim didn't need Careity's resources, but she realized many people depend on such an organization.

A 501(c)(3) nonprofit, Careity partners with the Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders, existing to provide direct care that saves lives, gives hope, eases pain and allows cancer patients and families to focus on healing. An award-winning team, the foundation continues getting people through a tough time in life, and Kim wanted to be part of something like that.

During the 2017 Careity Celebrity Cutting event, Kim jumped on board, volunteering from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Early the next year, she reached out to founders, Beverly Branch and Lyn Walsh, who started the foundation in 2003 after both lost their mothers to cancer. They needed help in the office, which fit Kim perfectly, so she began volunteering on a regular basis. In 2019, as Kim prepared to search for a job, Lyn and Bev offered her a position with Careity. She couldn't be more thrilled.



Every day, Kim receives emails and phone calls, and in speaking with the person on the other end, she identifies with their emotions and the quandary of not knowing what comes next or where to turn for the answers they desperately seek. "I didn't ask for cancer — didn't want breast cancer, but it has been a huge blessing because I've come to know so many amazing doctors and people," she said. "I've been able to help someone. I feel that's the reason I went through it."

Many times, people confirm that Kim made a difference for them. While she admits her trials were small compared to what many endure, she relishes being able to do something more through a local organization that truly takes care of people in the community. "Please get a mammogram, and let friends and family know about Careity," she said. "We're here to help." **NOW**

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"My husband can cook anything," Dee Anna admitted.

The couple is wise enough to include others who complement his talents. Their enormous fried pies made them famous, drawing in tourists and local customers alike. The restaurant offers all kinds of barbecue and tempting sides, all made from scratch, which means the staff works harder and



puts in far more time in the kitchen. The results, however, show off their efforts. From peeling potatoes to chopping cabbage for coleslaw, they take pride in using fresh ingredients for all the food they serve. Each day, they make pies by hand. Whether in the restaurant or catered for a special event, they strive to remain true to quality.

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"We love Weatherford's hometown feeling. We're just blessed," Dee Anna said. "We can worship God here. We're free to be Christians, and the community is supportive and friendly."

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As a business, Baker's Ribs gives back to the community. Involved with both the Weatherford and East Parker County chambers of commerce, they also support the college, churches and schools, as well as other local organizations. They sponsor events, especially those helping kids going to state competitions or the Special Olympics bowling team. After moving from Dallas, Dee Anna immediately got involved with the community. They still have a daughter, Hannah, at Weatherford College, who does graphic design and social media for the business. Their other daughter, Heather, currently serves in the U.S. Navy.

With staff members who have worked with them for a decade or more, Baker's Ribs strives to maintain a family atmosphere for employees and customers. On the patio, they welcome dogs — inside is restricted to service dogs only. With occasional live music and the covered area, customers can enjoy a relaxing meal while kids play and dogs hope for a dropped crumb.

Dee Anna attributed their longevity to community support and doing what they do best. They tried offering other types of foods, but in reflecting, she said, "When we stay in our lane, that's when we're successful. God always has first place. Commitment to family and community are second, and lots of hard work all come together, creating success. But we couldn't do it without our staff." Check out their daily specials and enjoy feeling like family. **NOW**



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Bryan and Lindsey Muncy take advantage of a warmer winter day in Old Town.

Zoomed In: Charlie Simmons

By Lisa Bell

By his admission an “old retired mailman,” Charlie Simmons started building dog houses about 10 years ago. “I had nothing to do,” he said. At least nothing to do other than visiting the nursing home and doing whatever he possibly can to serve the Lord. “That’s my main concern,” he added. “Serving Him. Unless the Lord builds the house, the laborer builds it in vain.” Charlie enjoys talking with people who happen by his home during events at Heritage Park, and if you need a dose of faith, he’s more than happy to share a little of his — along with a warm smile.



Food trucks stay busy during winter First Mondays.



Weatherford College Fine Arts does a great job with The Little Shop of Horrors musical.



Mary Harkins, Chef J and Nancy Stone give customers a fun cooking experience at H-E-B.



Living her dream, Tina Morris keeps history alive with horse-drawn carriage rides in Weatherford.



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Diane Thorn enjoys a sunny winter day outdoors with 1-year-old Pepper.

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In the Kitchen With

OLIVIA KECHNIE

— By Lisa Bell

Taking one cooking class at 7 years old, Olivia learned most of her cooking skills from her parents and grandparents. “All of them love to cook or bake,” she said. “I have many recipes from them.” Olivia loves cooking for her family. “They will be honest about how it tastes, and I like to make them happy and show them I love them by making great food.”

Inheriting a love of pepper from her dad, Olivia enjoys using the simple spice. “I love how you can change an entire dish with just a little sprinkle.” In addition to cooking, she has varied interests. Her favorite book is *Wonder*. She loves to dance and hopes to one day become a Blue Belle. She also helps care for two horses and is active at school and church. **NOW**

Mom’s Strawberry Pretzel Salad

Serves 12.

2 cups pretzel sticks, crushed
3/4 cup butter, melted
1 cup, plus 3 Tbsp. sugar (divided use)
8 oz. cream cheese, softened
8 oz. Cool Whip
6 oz. strawberry gelatin, unprepared
2 cups boiling water
2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen strawberries, partially thawed

1. Mix pretzels, butter and 3 Tbsp. sugar; press into the bottom of a 9x13-inch pan. Bake at 375 F for 8 minutes. Let cool completely.
2. Beat 1 cup sugar, cream cheese and Cool Whip in a medium-size bowl; spread over pretzel crust.
3. Mix strawberry gelatin and boiling water until dissolved; pour over strawberries in a large bowl.
4. Put the bowl of strawberries in the refrigerator for about 2 minutes to allow the gelatin to firm up some, but not to the

point it is completely gelled. Pour over cream cheese mixture. Refrigerate at least 4 hours before serving.

Apple Cider Glazed Pork Chops

Serves 4.

1/2 cup apple cider
2 Tbsp. maple syrup
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/4 tsp. dried thyme
4 boneless pork chops, 3/4- to 1-inch thick
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 Tbsp. oil

1. In a liquid measuring cup, whisk together apple cider, maple syrup, mustard and thyme. Season the pork chops with salt and pepper.
2. Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet over medium heat for about 1 minute.
3. Cook chops, without moving, until well browned on the first side, about 5 minutes. Flip chops; reduce heat to medium-low.
4. Carefully pour apple cider mixture into the

skillet. Cook until the chops register 145 F on a meat thermometer, about 5 minutes.

5. Transfer chops to a plate; cover with foil to keep them warm. Increase heat to medium; cook apple cider mixture in the skillet, stirring often, until thick and syrupy, about 2-3 minutes.

6. The sauce will be very bubbly when it thickens. Turn off heat; spoon over chops.

Easy Yummy Peach Cobbler

3 15.25-oz. cans sliced peaches in heavy syrup (must be sliced and in heavy syrup)
1 pkg. yellow cake mix
1 cup butter, melted
Whipped cream (optional)
Vanilla ice cream (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 350 F
2. In a 13x9-inch baking dish, dump 2 cans of peaches and syrup. Drain the third can; add only the peaches to the baking dish.
3. Top peaches with dry cake mix; spread it out evenly across the entire surface of peaches. Drizzle cake mix with butter.
4. Bake 55 minutes to 1 hour, or until top is deep golden brown and fruit is bubbly. Top with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream before serving, if desired.

Chocolate Sheet Cake

Cake:

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/3 cups semisweet chocolate chips
1 cup milk
3/4 cup Dutch-processed cocoa powder
2/3 cup vegetable oil
4 large eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Icing:

1 3/4 sticks butter
4 Tbsp. cocoa powder
6 Tbsp. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 lb. powdered sugar

1. For cake: Preheat oven to 325 F. Spray a 13x9-inch baking pan.
2. In a medium bowl, whisk together sugar, flour, baking soda and salt.
3. In a large saucepan, combine chocolate chips, milk and cocoa. Place saucepan over low heat; cook, whisking often, until chocolate chips are melted and mixture is smooth, about 5 minutes.
4. Turn off heat; let mixture cool slightly.

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about 5 minutes. Add oil, eggs and vanilla to chocolate mixture; whisk until smooth.

5. Add flour mixture; whisk until smooth, making sure to scrape corners of saucepan.

6. Pour batter into the baking pan. Bake until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out with few crumbs attached, about 30-35 minutes.

7. For icing: Melt butter in a saucepan over medium-low heat. Add the cocoa powder; stir until smooth. Add the milk and vanilla.

8. Add powdered sugar; stir together.

9. Immediately after removing the cake from the oven, pour the warm icing over the top. *Note:* You want to avoid much spreading, so try to distribute icing evenly as you pour.

Avocado and Egg Toast

Serves 2.

1 large ripe avocado

1 tsp. lemon juice

Salt, to taste

Pepper, to taste

Butter, to taste

2 slices large, crusty bread

2 large eggs



Avocado and Egg Toast

1. Mash avocado with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Butter the bread and toast in toaster. Spread avocado mixture evenly on the toast.

2. Meanwhile, fry each egg to desired doneness in an oiled skillet. Transfer 1 fried egg to each slice of toast.

2 Tbsp. butter

Splash of milk

Salt, to taste

2 eggs

6-8 oz. extra-sharp cheese,
shredded

Paprika, to taste

1. Peel, slice and boil potatoes with salt until cooked and soft.

2. Drain. Mash while hot; beat in cream cheese, butter, milk and salt.

3. Cool a little; add eggs. Put in a 3-qt. greased or sprayed casserole dish. Cover with grated cheese; sprinkle with paprika.

4. Cook for 1 hour at 350 F, uncovered, until heated through and top is nicely browned.

Note: Leave 1-2 inches clearance on casserole dish, as it will rise.

Aunt Cathy's Christmas Eve Potatoes

Serves 8.

10 medium potatoes

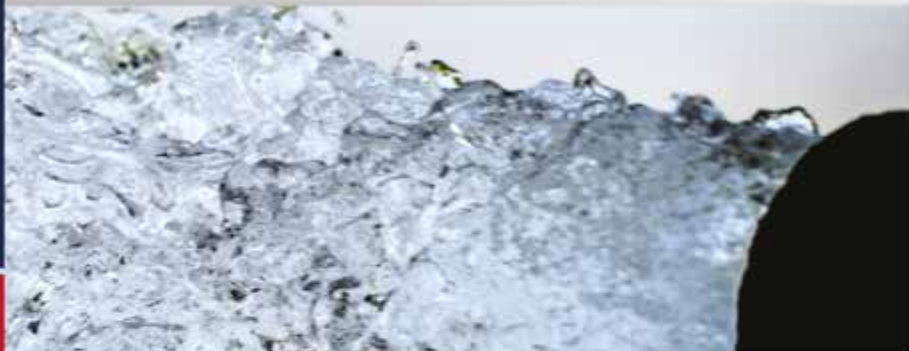
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Tales of Texas

The DeBakey Difference

— By Angel Morris

The American Heart Association reminds us that one in four deaths each year in the United States is a result of heart disease. In response, American Heart Health Month takes place each February to raise awareness of the disease and how to prevent it.

Longtime Texas resident, Dr. Michael DeBakey, was a pioneer in cardiology whose accomplishments centered around heart health. Namesake of the Houston Methodist DeBakey Heart and Vascular Center, Dr. DeBakey performed the first successful removal of a blockage in the carotid artery, establishing the field of surgical treatment of stroke, in 1953.

While today, Dr. DeBakey's name can also be found on other Texas research facilities and schools, it was not his birth name. After immigrating to Louisiana from Lebanon, the Dabaghis decided DeBakey was a more suitable, anglicized version of their name.

Born to Shaker Morris and Raheehja DeBakey in 1908, Michael is said to have shared his parents' thirst for knowledge and discipline. Shaker was not only

a pharmacist, but also an investor. Michael's compassionate spirit no doubt came from his mother, who was an activist for nonprofit organizations.

In 1926, Michael graduated high school as valedictorian, then earned his bachelor's degree from Tulane University in 1930. While finishing his medical degree at Tulane's School of Medicine in 1932, DeBakey invented the roller pump — a tool helping blood flow continuously during operations. The device went on to be used in the first open heart surgery two decades later and was the first of more than 50 surgical heart and artery instruments credited to Dr. DeBakey.

Volunteering for military service at the start of World War II, DeBakey is credited with changing the way the Army handled casualties. Serving four years in the Office of the U.S. Surgeon General, he pursued movement of medical facilities nearer to the front lines, speeding the care of wounded soldiers and increasing their chances of surviving.

In 1945, he received the Legion of Merit Award for these efforts, which resulted in the Army's standardization of MASH units — Mobile Army Surgical Hospitals —

which were first utilized in the Korean War a decade later, with helicopters and airplanes used to transport wounded soldiers from front-line care centers to surgical hospitals.

As a result of DeBakey's efforts, reports suggest soldiers who made it to MASH units had a 97 percent chance of surviving. With ongoing concern for servicemen, Dr. DeBakey also developed the Veterans' Administration (VA) Medical Center System and VA's Medical Research Program to try and ensure the treatment of soldiers returning from war and veterans with certain medical issues.

Moving to Houston in 1948, Dr. DeBakey became a staff member at Houston Methodist Hospital and joined the Baylor College of Medicine faculty. Houston Methodist's website credits the doctor as "essential to the Texas Medical Center's evolution into the largest medical complex in the world."

DeBakey recruited doctors and researchers who, with him, developed many innovative treatments. Other significant accomplishments by Dr. DeBakey include the invention of the Dacron graft — tubes which can replace or repair blood vessels — which he initially prototyped using his wife's sewing machine in 1954. This method would save DeBakey's own life decades later, when he suffered a dissecting aortic aneurysm at age 97, and doctors performed his own procedure on him.

In addition to his Dacron graft development, DeBakey performed the first aortocoronary artery bypass in 1964, and in 1968, the first multiple-organ transplant of a heart, one lung and both kidneys from one donor to four recipients. Working into his 80s, the medical statesman is credited with more than 60,000 surgeries.

Dr. DeBakey ensured Houston would continue to be synonymous with heart surgery treatment by teaching at Baylor College of Medicine, training thousands of surgeons, conducting ongoing research and co-authoring some 1,300 published articles. In 2001, Houston Methodist DeBakey Heart and Vascular Center officially opened. In 2008 at age 99, Dr. DeBakey died at Houston Methodist Hospital, where he had served a significant portion of his career and had greatly advanced cardiovascular medicine.

You can honor Dr. DeBakey's legacy by recognizing February as American Heart Health Month in large or small ways. Visit yourethecure.org for tips on living longer, healthier lives. Here you can also learn about supporting causes that promote heart health, such as being aware of upcoming health legislation and holding food companies accountable. In the spirit of Dr. DeBakey, the website helps you make decisions with heart. **NOW**

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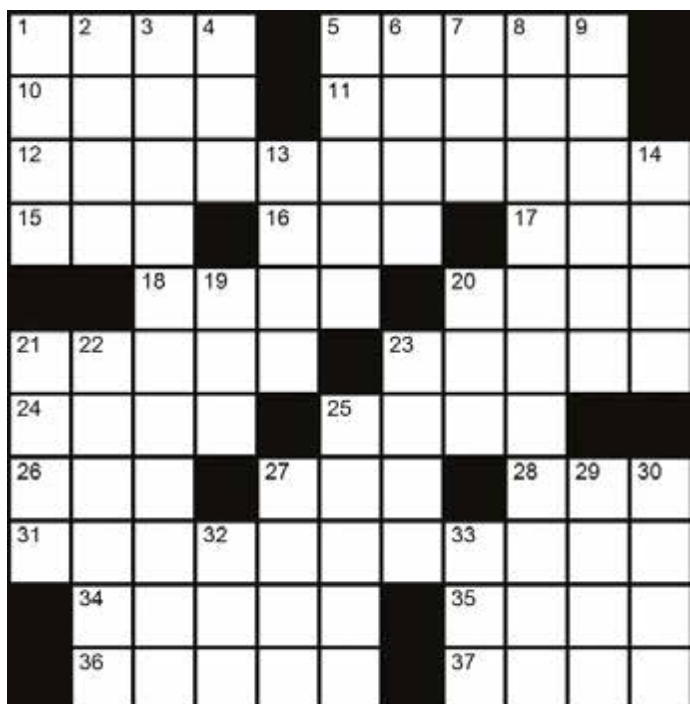
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6	5	8	9	3	7	4	2	1
9	7	1	8	2	4	3	5	6
8	3	2	4	6	9	1	7	5
7	6	9	5	1	2	8	4	3
4	1	5	7	8	3	9	6	2
5	9	4	2	7	1	6	3	8
1	8	6	3	4	5	2	9	7
3	2	7	6	9	8	5	1	4

Medium

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