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*Happy February!*

Imagine a world where love exists more like an active verb than an emotion. After all, when we say, "I love you," notice the word "love" takes the position of a verb. Makes you stop and think, doesn't it? Perhaps we take this word too lightly. We love pizza, love a song, love a person. We definitely need to express our emotions to the people surrounding us, but do words alone always convey our deepest sentiments? Over the years, I attended many writing conferences and workshops, read books, led writer's groups. I keep hearing and teaching others, "Show, don't tell." That means let the reader experience the character's reality. That involves emotions, senses and actions. As I contemplate this idea of love, I wonder whether we ought to show more than we tell.

What if we spend this month practicing the simple concept? I'm not talking about the Valentine's Day type of romance and gifting. I mean everyday actions that meet the needs of those we care about most. Some of them need gifts. Even a candy bar or soft drink gives them a sense of genuine love. Others prefer a warm hug or gentle touch, help with something in their life, words that lift and encourage them or taking a walk in the park. Every person loves differently, but when we show instead of tell, we must set aside our needs and act for someone else. Imagine such a world, and make it so.

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— By Lisa Bell

*“I live with horses, and they’re silly and funny,” said local artist, Gen Farrell. “I try to capture that.” Although she takes art seriously, Gen enjoys capturing the personalities of horses. Her whimsical renderings tell stories, often humorous ones. But when a piece of art takes on a serious tone, she gives it full attention, too.*

From childhood, Gen loved drawing, admitting that her mother gave her paper in church to keep her quiet. Her husband, Kevin, said, “She was born with it. She doesn’t go anywhere without a sketchpad.”

Growing up with horses, she naturally wanted to draw them. So, horses became the subject of her first drawings, although they sometimes had 15 legs — until she realized they only had four. When she visited the library as a child, Gen looked at pictures more than reading books. “I tried drawing everything,” she said. Throughout her youth, Gen’s mother encouraged her art. She took lessons and classes in school. An art teacher in high school encouraged the students, so by the time she entered college, there was no question. It was art.

“But I needed to eat,” she said, laughing. Gen continued creating paintings and drawings, but she also took up teaching. For 19 years, she taught art for the Fort Worth ISD and then taught in Mansfield for another six years. During some summers, she provided lessons through the Fort Worth Zoo and the Federal Bureau of Prisons. “I met some interesting people there. One created some great art,” she shared.



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Although she enjoys retirement now, albeit forced because of medical reasons, the years as a teacher left Gen satisfied. "I had a lot of great students who did well. I had the best of both worlds," she said.

Living in Burleson since 1986, she and her husband have been in their country home since 1989 — with horses and two white Great Pyrenees who love to hang out with the artist. After tending to the animals, she retreats to her bedroom-turned-studio, where large bundles of white fur quietly inspire and encourage her art. The dogs belong to Kevin and Gen's daughter, Amelia Blanchette, who caught the artistic bug, leaning toward photography. Gen prefers working from photos, so she and Amelia often collaborate to produce a series.

Looking at a photo, Gen envisions an idea rather than simply copying the photo. Sometimes, she gathers other visuals to complement her thought process and develop a plan for the series she wants to produce. She never hesitates to call Amelia to ask for more photos. Usually, she sketches the series in her mind, and then goes to work with a canvas and acrylic paints. The idea grows and changes as she works. "I spend a lot of time painting," she said. "And the painting always talks back to me."

While Gen primarily paints horses, she used to do a lot of western themes featuring cowboys and cowgirls. In December 2020, she had a work in progress that depicted children at Christmas. Each year, she donates a postcard-sized painting for Twitter Art Exhibit, which raises money for charities.

With her art displayed at many shows, galleries and online, Gen entered a contest that popped up on Facebook. As a result, a giant rendering of one piece







hangs on the north wall of the south entrance at Burleson's Wal-Mart. She jokingly stated, "I'm famous there." She takes pride in winning the contest to promote local artists.

Love for painting remains strong in Gen, and fortunately Kevin supports her. "I have no artistic talent," he admitted.

She quickly corrected that statement. "Kevin is creative in a different way. He fixes things — takes them apart and puts them back together better."

Structure in painting brings the most joy for Gen, though. The design thrills her, and the anatomy, especially of horses, lines up with the universe. Whether head on or at an angle, visual art requires math and geometry. "Even when distorted, it has to have logic. Art should read like a book, like a sentence. It has to make sense," she said.

Although Gen likes many types of art, she never wanted to paint abstracts. "In abstract, you have to be an artist who understands it. I want to reach the ordinary person," she explained. "I can run with intellectuals, but it's not where the common people live, not who I want to reach with my art." By touching people who like her artwork, Gen gets to support wild mustangs — another of her loves. In 2019, they visited Las Vegas, New Mexico, to photograph these beautiful horses, and she donates a portion of her proceeds to help fund their preservation.

Regardless of the subject, Gen's paintings tell a story, a conversation between the model and the artist. While many people draw and paint pictures, an artist who captures personality requires an extra measure of talent not easily developed. Gen continues developing that talent. **NOW**

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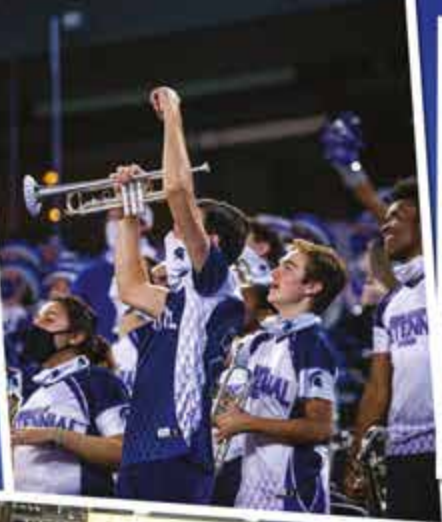
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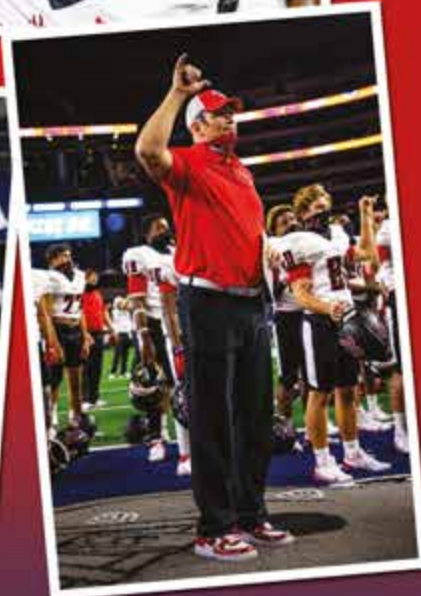
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# REMEMBERING BUFFALO SOLDIERS

— By Angel Morris

While the first regular Army regiments made of African-American soldiers are officially celebrated on July 28 with “Buffalo Soldiers Day,” it is fitting to recognize them during Black History Month, as well. The U.S. Army’s first peace-time, all-Black regiments were established by Congress in July 1866, honoring the significant contribution of some 200,000 Black volunteers to a Union victory in the Civil War.





About a year-and-a-half after the war, six peace-time regiments for Black enlisted men were created: "The 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 38th, 39th, 40th and 41st Infantry regiments (consolidated in 1869 into two infantry regiments, the 24th and 25th)," as documented by blackpast.org.

"Soldiers of these regiments between the Civil War and World War I have come to be called 'Buffalo Soldiers,'" the site notes. It outlines that while most of the regiments' officers were white, they were also led by five Black men, including Henry Flipper, who was not only the first Black West Point graduate, but also the first African-American commissioned officer of the Buffalo Soldiers. He went on to earn a 2nd Lieutenant Army commission.

In 1999, Henry was posthumously pardoned by President Bill Clinton for an "unduly harsh and unjust court martial and dismissal from the Army," according to the National Veterans Memorial and Museum.

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History.com reports that “about 20 percent of U.S. troops participating in the Indian Wars were Buffalo Soldiers,” battling in at least 177 conflicts. Buffalo Soldiers also went on to defend the U.S. border with Mexico during World War I. Between the Civil War and World War I, records suggest 23 Buffalo Soldiers received the Medal of Honor.

In the last decades of the 19th century, the Buffalo Soldiers regiments formed a special kinship with the state of Texas, where Fort Davis became their Regimental Headquarters. The 9th Cavalry was first to occupy the fort, which was abandoned by the Union during the Civil War.

Soldiers spent the summer of 1867 constructing a new fort and protecting travelers. Joined by three Buffalo Soldier units over the next eight years, the men proved invaluable in many ways, not the least of which was “constructing over 91 miles of telegraph line west from Fort Davis,” blackpast.org notes.

“They arrived at the post in 1867 when western Texas was still very open to attack by raiding Apaches and Comanches. When the 10th Cavalry left in 1885, peace largely prevailed,” the site explains.

While trained for overseas combat during World War II, Buffalo Soldiers were deactivated in 1944, and in 1948, racial segregation in the military was eliminated by executive order of President Harry S. Truman. According to history.com, the Buffalo Soldiers proved their worth with “the lowest military desertion and court-martial rates of their time.”

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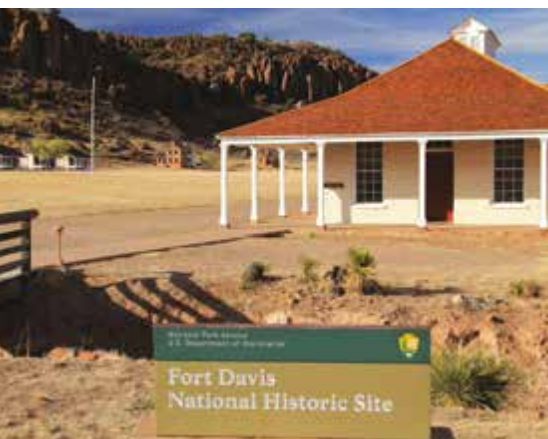
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history.com, another theory is that the soldiers bore resemblance to buffalo with their dark skin and curly hair. Whatever the origin of the name, it led to the 10th Cavalry adopting the buffalo upon its crest in 1911.

Today, the Buffalo Soldiers National Museum in Houston is “dedicated to exploring and displaying the stories and contributions of African-Americans in the military by way of performing and visual arts, educational programming and exhibitions.”



When open, the museum offers educational programs exploring the contributions of African-American military personnel, such as the Buffalo Soldiers. Historical re-enactments, military-inspired art exhibits and group tours are just some of the ways the museum continues to keep the spirit of the Buffalo Soldiers alive. The reggae song, “Buffalo Soldier,” also commemorates the efforts of these men, who were slaves or descendants of slaves, fighting for a country that stole them from their own. **NOW**

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## Zoomed In: DeeAnne Sherwood

By Lisa Bell

An aspiring writer, DeeAnne Sherwood sometimes takes her work outdoors. Despite cooler weather, she enjoys spending time at Bailey Lake Park. “It’s peaceful here,” she shared. “That table down there is where I pray. And the one over by the dock is where I spend time praising God.”

Writing her personal story, DeeAnne admits she made many mistakes along the way, some with a high cost. She hopes by sharing her journey and the lessons learned, she might help others heal from what people did to them and avoid making some of the poor choices she did. She also believes it can help people understand others who experienced similar circumstances. “I still deal with some painful things,” she admitted. “But I’m in a good place.”



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## CookingNOW In the Kitchen With TINA MICHAEL

— By Lisa Bell

With a sweet mom who loved cooking for everyone, Tina Michael had an amazing teacher. “She was always cooking for all the neighborhood kids, a lot who didn’t have enough to eat at home,” Tina shared. “I learned everything I know about cooking, sitting at our kitchen table, watching her.” Unless indicated otherwise, all of the recipes shared here were inherited from her mom, Tammy Dixon.

Tina also cooks for friends and neighbors but especially enjoys feeding her husband, John, and their kids, James, Eli and Elise. Baking isn’t her favorite cooking. “I rarely measure anything,” she admitted. Having Moebius syndrome from birth turns everyday tasks into challenges. In 2016, she had a tumor removed, leaving the left side of her face paralyzed. “Even though I can’t smile physically, I smile with my heart,” she said. “I hope the people I come across see that.” **NOW**

### Award Winning Eckrich Sausage Dip

2-4 Tbsp. margarine  
2 pkgs. Eckrich Sausage, thinly sliced  
2 6- to 8-oz. jars/cans mushrooms, whole or sliced  
2 24-oz. jars Pace Picante Sauce (I use medium.)

1. Melt the margarine in a deep skillet; add the sausage slices and mushrooms. Brown over medium heat.

2. Add the Pace Picante Sauce; reduce heat to low. Simmer, covered, for 30 minutes or so. *Note: To make this in a Crock-Pot, omit the margarine, and add all remaining ingredients to the Crock-Pot. Cook on high for 2-3 hours or low for 4-6 hours.*

### Southern Pickled Cucumber and Onion

1 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup white vinegar

3-4 cucumbers, peeled and thinly sliced  
1 large sweet onion, thinly sliced into rings  
Salt, to taste  
Pepper, to taste

1. Mix the water, sugar and vinegar in a large bowl; stir until the sugar is completely dissolved.  
2. Add the cucumbers, onions, salt and pepper. Cover with an airtight lid; refrigerate for at least 1-2 hours, but overnight is even better! *Note: I reduce the sugar to 1/4 cup or sometimes use Splenda.*

### Macaroni and Tomatoes

1 large green bell pepper, chopped  
1 yellow onion, chopped  
4 Tbsp. margarine  
1 14.5-oz. can petite diced tomatoes  
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce  
Garlic salt, to taste  
Pepper, to taste  
1 12-oz. bag Skinner Large Elbow Macaroni, boiled and drained

1. Sauté the bell peppers and onions in the margarine until tender.



2. Add the tomatoes, tomato sauce, garlic salt and pepper; simmer on low to medium heat for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
3. Add cooked macaroni; stir to combine.

## Strawberry Pie

- 1 piecrust, prebaked or graham cracker piecrust
- 2 cups sliced strawberries
- 1 3-oz. box strawberry Jell-O
- 3 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- Cool Whip, to taste

1. Line the bottom of the piecrust with the strawberries.
2. Combine the Jell-O, cornstarch, sugar and water in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, stirring constantly, until thickened, clear and no longer foamy.
3. Pour the gelatin mixture over the strawberries; refrigerate until set, about 4 hours. Top with Cool Whip.

## Cottage Cheese Jell-O Salad

- 1 16-oz. container cottage cheese
- 1 15-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 3-oz. pkg. Jell-O, any flavor
- 1 8-oz. container Cool Whip, thawed

1. Combine the cottage cheese, pineapple and gelatin in a bowl, stirring well.
2. Fold the Cool Whip into the other ingredients until combined. Try not to overmix, which deflates the Cool Whip.
3. Transfer to a clean serving dish; cover and refrigerate for 1 hour before serving.

## Hash Brown Casserole

By Tina Michael.

- 32 oz. frozen shredded hash browns, thawed
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1 10 1/4-oz. can cream of chicken soup (or cream of mushroom soup)
- 1 pt. sour cream
- 2 cups Colby Jack cheese (divided use)
- Salt, to taste
- Pepper, to taste
- 1 pkg. Real Bacon Bits (divided use)
- 8 oz. cubed ham (divided use)
- Sliced pickled jalapeño slices (optional)

1. Combine the first 9 ingredients in a large bowl, reserving 1/2 cup of cheese and some of the bacon bits and ham for the topping.
2. Place the mixture in a greased 9x13-inch

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Strawberry Pie

casserole dish; top with the reserved cheese, bacon bits, ham and sliced jalapeños, if using.  
**3.** Bake for 45-55 minutes, or until hot and bubbly.

## Chicken and Dumplings

**1** 32-oz. carton chicken broth  
**2** cups cooked chicken breast, shredded  
**1** 10.25-oz. can cream of chicken soup  
**2** cans refrigerated biscuits

**Salt, to taste**  
**Pepper, to taste**

**1.** Heat the chicken broth in a pot on medium-high heat; cook until gently boiling. Add the chicken and cream of chicken soup; stir.  
**2.** Cut the biscuits into small pieces; place them in the chicken broth mixture. Stir well.  
**3.** Put a small layer of salt and pepper over the dumplings. Stir well; let simmer for 10-15 minutes. *Note: I use chicken breast tenderloins and boil them in 32 oz. of broth*

until fully cooked. Remove the chicken; shred and return to the pot.

## Broccoli Corn Bread

**2** boxes Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix  
**1** 1/2 cups sharp cheddar cheese (divided use)  
**3/4** cup melted butter  
**4** eggs  
**1** small onion, chopped  
**1** cup cottage cheese  
**12** oz. frozen chopped broccoli, thawed

**1.** Mix all ingredients together, reserving 1/2 cup of cheese. The mixture will be very thick. Pour into a greased 9x13-inch pan.  
**2.** Sprinkle the remaining 1/2 cup of cheese on top. Bake at 350 F for 35-45 minutes.

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You can take comfort in knowing that you're far from alone. More than half of married or cohabiting couples with at least one living parent, or parent-in-law, and at least one adult child, have a "step-kin" relationship, according to a study from researchers at the University of Massachusetts and other schools. That's a lot of estate-planning issues.

Nonetheless, the task does not have to be overwhelming — as long as you put sufficient time and thought into it. Here are some ideas that may help:

- *Seek fairness* — but be flexible. Even in a nonblended family, it's not always easy to be as equitable as you'd like in your estate plans. Too often, someone feels they have been treated unfairly. In a blended family, these problems can be exacerbated: Will biological children feel cheated? Will stepchildren? Keep this in mind: Fair is not always equal — and equal is not always fair. When deciding how to divide your assets, you'll need to make some judgment calls after carefully evaluating the needs of all your family members. There's no guarantee that everyone will be satisfied, but you'll have done your best.

- *Communicate your wishes clearly.* When it comes to estate planning, the best surprise is no surprise — and that's especially true in a blended family. Even if you're the one creating your estate plans, try to involve other family members — and make your wishes and goals clear. You don't have to be specific down to the last dollar, but you should provide a pretty good overall outline.

- *Consider establishing a revocable living trust.* Everyone's situation is different, but many blended families find that, when making estate plans, a simple will is not enough. Consequently, you may want to establish a revocable living trust, which gives you much more control than a will when it comes to carrying out your wishes. Plus, because you have transferred your assets to the trust, you are no longer technically the owner of these assets, so there's no reason for a court to get involved, which means your estate can likely avoid the time-consuming, expensive and very public process of probate.

- *Choose the right trustee.* If you do set up a living trust, you'll also need to name a trustee — someone who manages the assets in the trust. Married couples often serve as co-trustees, but this can result in tensions and disagreements. As an alternative, you can hire a professional trustee — someone with the time, experience and neutrality to make appropriate decisions and who can bring new ideas to the process.

Above all else, make sure you have the right estate-planning team in place. You'll certainly need to work with an attorney, and you may also want to bring in your tax advisor and financial professional. Estate planning can be complex — especially with a blended family — and you'll want to make the right moves, right from the start. **NOW**

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# Center of Attention

The unusual circumstances surrounding wedding planning this past year have resulted in some unique approaches to nuptial decor. Whether the venue is a traditional church or a 24-hour chapel in Vegas, flowers are almost always essential when couples say, “I do.”

As always, styles range from formal to rustic with every petal in between. Budget and personal taste dictate their extravagance, but, fortunately, there are many creative ways to DIY your wedding florals, particularly table arrangements. Let’s look at some approaches to centerpieces in play today.

## Dried Flowers

Perhaps the biggest advantage of dried flower centerpieces is that they can be made far in advance and checked off one’s wedding to-do list early, as they need not be kept fresh and will not die (obviously, they are already dead). Couples may purchase dried flowers to use as-is or utilize painting or bleaching techniques to match a desired color scheme. Collecting natural florals say, from the yards of family and friends, is a cost-effective way to

make your own centerpieces, too. With this idea in mind, a bride must plan to collect the florals and allow time for them to dry before arranging them to her desired style.

Dried florals can be displayed like fresh flowers — in vases, baskets or generally any container — to make lovely centerpieces and arrangements for guest book and gift tables. Wrapped in tissue or paper cones, they are also sweet favors to send home with guests as a forever reminder of your special day. Online tutorials make drying and arranging one’s own floral centerpieces and favors a simple DIY option.

## Greenery and Plants

Using live plants and greenery instead of cut flowers is a conscientious approach to wedding florals. Again, these choices last longer than fresh flowers and are generally more budget friendly.

If roots are left intact on greenery stems, many can be replanted after the wedding. Greenery stems have a great shelf-life even without roots, and make lovely centerpieces with sprigs of long-lasting baby’s breath, too.



Potted plants, of course, also last well beyond one's wedding day.

A visit to your local nursery provides a plethora of greenery and plant options. Like dried flowers, purchasing these in advance allows couples to check centerpiece plans off their to-do lists early, but they will need to be watered and maintained until the big day.

Housing and caring for plants is a wonderful task to assign to a trusted friend with a green thumb. You might even ask them to deliver the plants and stage them on tables for your reception as their gift to you. It is a significant way to involve someone in your wedding and can be a gift they do not have to purchase. (They may, however, want to buy the plants of your choice, which also saves you time and money.)

Whether you purchase the plants or a friend does, be sure to share photos of centerpieces you have in mind, so they have an idea of your desired table arrangements. Or, prepare them




— By Angel Morris

in advance by planting the colors and styles you prefer in your choice of containers, and have your friend water them as-is prior to delivering them to your wedding.




Dried flowers, greenery and plants represent cost-effective and time-saving approaches to wedding centerpieces. Couples can also minimize waste with these options by allowing guests to take them home after the reception. Or, they can extend the expression of love surrounding their wedding by donating these to local hospitals, nursing homes or churches.


As always, fresh flowers remain the most popular choice for weddings and can be found to fit a range of budgets. There is no right or wrong style to centerpieces and the choices — like everything else involved in a wedding — should ultimately be based on the couples' own personality and style. **NOW**



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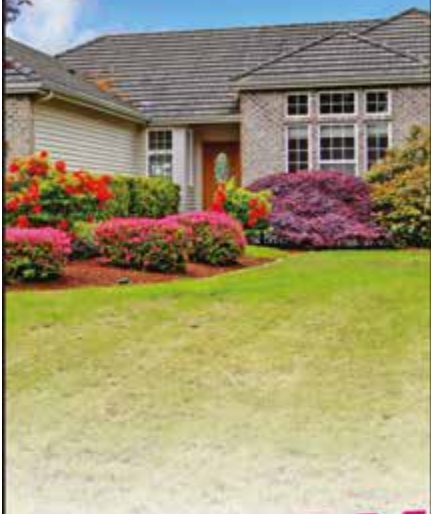
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-				+
=				=
6	+		=	9

7	+	3	=	
+				+
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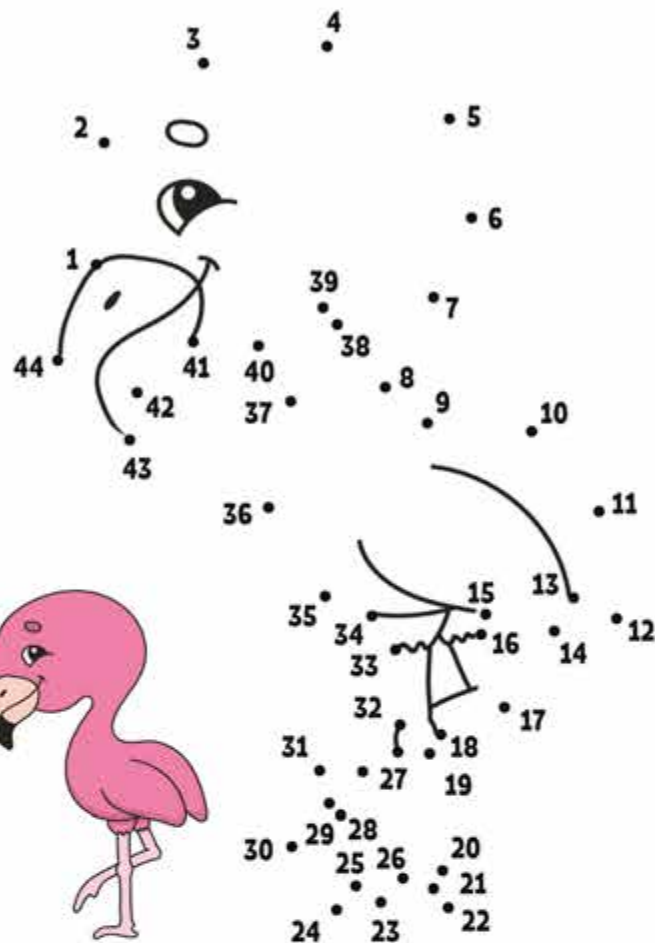
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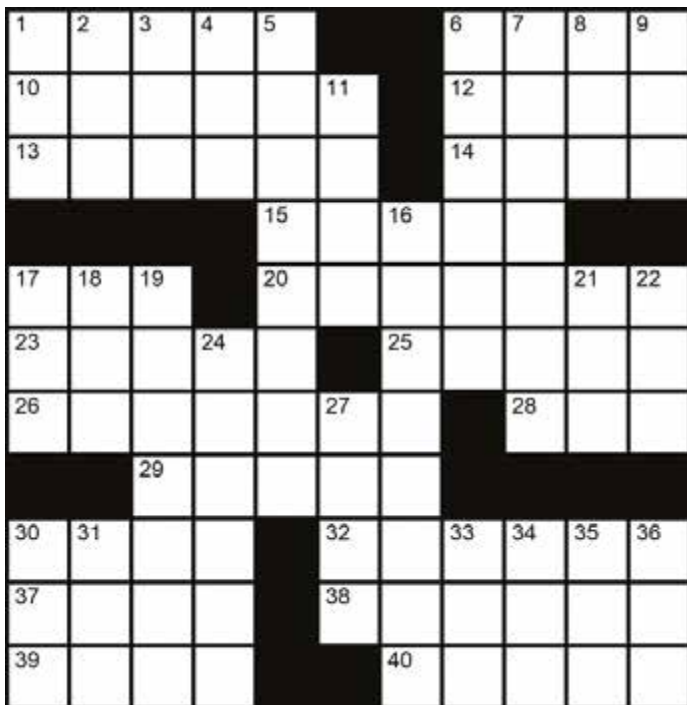
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## Across

- 1 "I'll eat --- if I'm wrong!"
- 6 "Shane" star Alan ---
- 10 Eccentric old fellow
- 12 Type of race car
- 13 Cloak mental confusion
- 14 Franklin flew one in a storm
- 15 Alleviates
- 17 Big Blue
- 20 Rely on
- 23 Drain by percolation
- 25 Commodious
- 26 Food company in Battle Creek, MI
- 28 Panthers and Rams group
- 29 Ocean capsized this small boat
- 30 Hammer god
- 32 Reply to "Have a good day!"
- 37 After stating your intentions, --- the -
- 38 Oil-rich former Portuguese African colony
- 39 "I guess the joke's ---"
- 40 Dumps

## Down

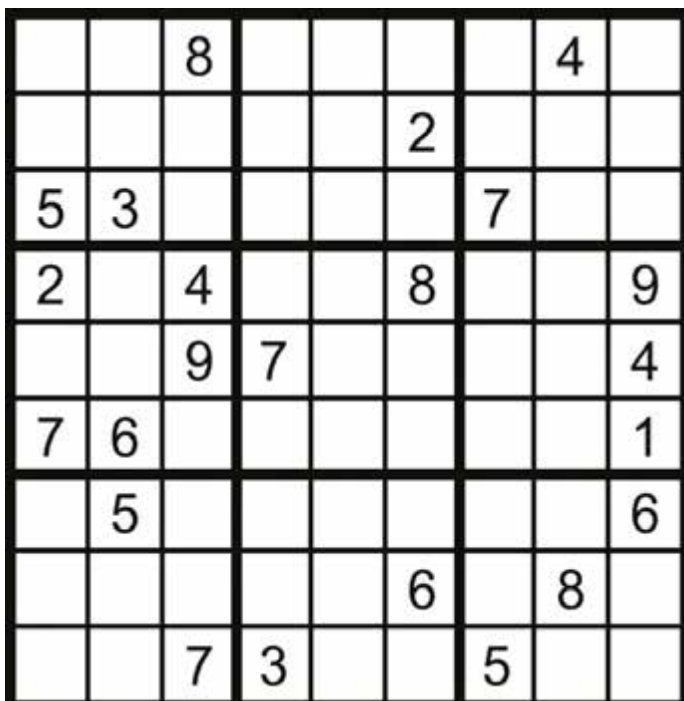
- 1 Studio with lion logo
- 2 Assenting vote
- 3 Coop layer
- 4 Antiviral drug
- 5 Marathon TV program
- 6 In this manner
- 7 "Mother's Day" actress Jennifer ---
- 8 One of Rachel Carson's targets, now banned
- 9 Coloring material
- 11 Raise
- 16 "Go get him ---!" (Shakespeare, Macbeth)
- 17 Class
- 18 Social gathering
- 19 --- X, assassinated activist
- 21 Global financial body
- 22 Largest US city
- 24 "2001: A Space Odyssey" author
- 27 Painter of "La Maja Vestida"
- 30 Snake eyes
- 31 Chinese dynasty at the time of Christ
- 33 "Gross!"
- 34 End of a golf club
- 35 Former
- 36 Western Hemisphere political forum

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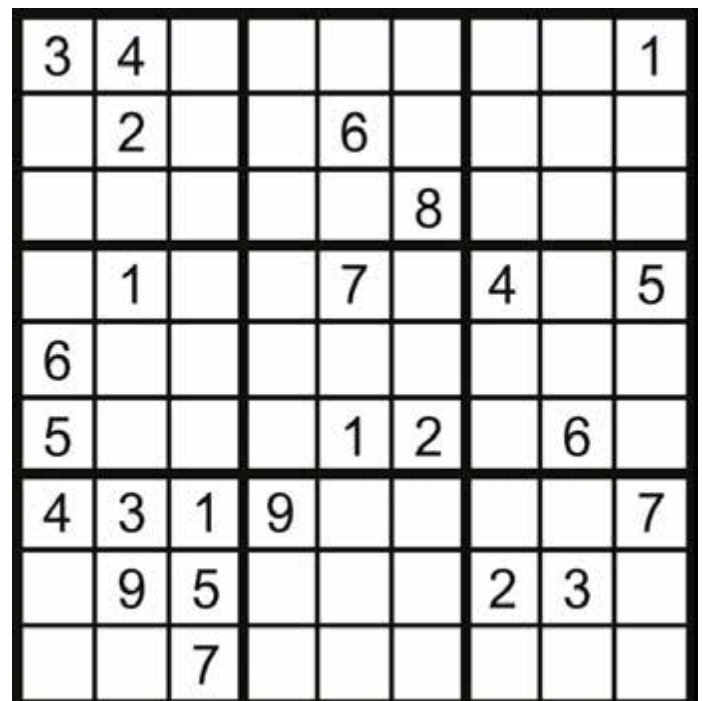
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Easy



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Medium



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### 2/20

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10	G	E	E	Z	E	R	11		12	I	N	D	Y			
13	M	A	N	T	L	E		14	K	I	T	E				
							15	E	A	S	E	S				
17	I	B	M				20	T	R	U	S	T	I	N		
23	L	E	A	C	H			25	R	O	O	M	Y			
26	K	E	L	L	O	G		27	G			28	N	F	C	
							29	C	A	N	O	E				
30	T	H	O	R				32	Y	O	U	T	O	O		
37	W	A	L	K				38	A	N	G	O	L	A		
39	O	N	M	E							40	S	H	E	D	S

Easy

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

Medium

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