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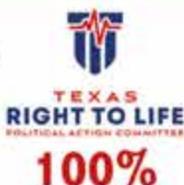
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Insights Into the Past and Present

— By Amber D. Browne

The great outdoors holds secrets of the days of old. Under layers of earth, proof of how prior generations lived waits to be discovered. Dana Ritchie, an adjunct professor of anthropology at Weatherford College and volunteer with North Texas Archeological Society and Texas Archeological Society, encourages others to dig a little deeper into the past to facilitate a better understanding of the present.

Anthropology is the study of people and includes four fields: cultural anthropology — the study of human societies and customs; linguistic anthropology — the study of languages and communication; biological anthropology — the study of evolution and genetics; and archaeology — the study of past peoples and their cultures and civilizations. Dana's passion is biological anthropology, but archaeology is what initially sparked her interest in the field.

Dana spent summers at their family farm in North Carolina. "I remember searching for stuff and trying to find out about people who used to live there," she shared. "I guess one of the first things I really remember finding was an old button." She later found coins, pieces of pottery and a tiny glass bottle that her grandfather recognized from his childhood milk truck toy. "It fascinated me because I always wondered, *How did this get out here?*"

As she matured, her love for the study of anthropology continued, but she focused on other career goals. She received a degree in psychology from Texas Wesleyan University and began working in early childhood education. In her 30s, she decided to pursue her anthropological passion and received a master's degree in anthropology from The University of Texas at Arlington. Dana continues to work full



time in finance for early childhood education, and in addition, teaches three anthropology courses at Weatherford College.

Dana's late father, Robert Ritchie, who passed last fall, supported her passion for anthropology. He was intrigued by the biological aspect of it himself, including genetics. "One of the very last conversations we had was about how we'll always be connected through our DNA. That's one of the things that he and I both learned through anthropology," Dana said.

With hands-on training through Dana's archaeology course, college students might realize their love of working



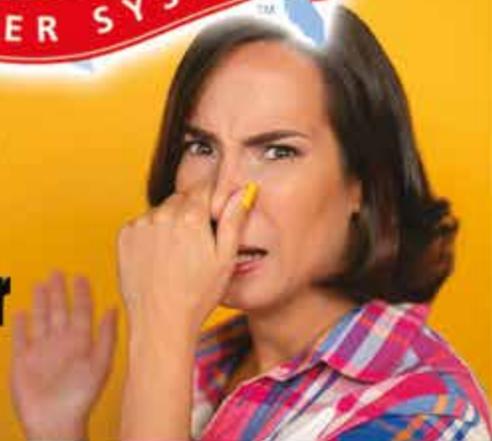
or volunteering in the field or decide it is not for them. Many North Texas Archeological Society volunteers in the area have full-time jobs, but they participate in archaeology because they find it fascinating. An adventurous spirit is a necessity, especially when researching in the field, which might include complications. While working on an ancient Maya archaeological site in Belize, Dana faced challenges due to warfare in the area. "We had armed guards watching us the whole time," she said. Those who work in anthropology and archaeology must also have a love of learning. "They must have a curiosity to ask questions and wonder because that's how you come up with ideas and hypotheses on what's going on."

Dana has also participated in archaeological excavations in New

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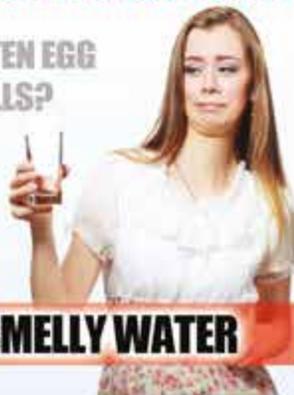
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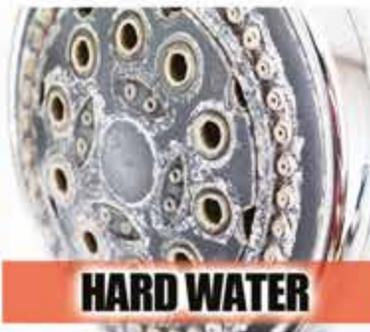


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Mexico and Texas. One of her favorite finds is a cross discovered during her first dig at an old mission in Menard, Texas. “Everybody was really excited about it, so I guess it was kind of beginner’s luck,” she said.

Her hybrid archaeology college course allows students to get their hands dirty at various dig sites in the local area, typically on private land. Landowners often ask for assistance if they discover old structures or items on their property. Volunteers become local stewards to investigate and record their findings. “We want to make sure people are comfortable working with us. They can keep everything, or they can donate everything. They are in total control.”

The Joe Reed Site, a historic site likely settled by some of Parker County’s earliest settlers, is currently under excavation in Parker County. It includes an old root cellar dug into a hill. “It has stone walls,” she explained, “and there’s an old hand-dug well on the property. It’s amazing.”

Examinations and excavations at sites could last for years or be short-term depending on the goal



of the project. Her group researches current records and creates historical documents of their discoveries. “It’s really nice that Weatherford College allows the class to have a field component.” Meticulous record keeping is necessary, including notes about discovery locations and photographs.

Those interested in anthropology and archaeology can take a class or attend monthly North Texas Archeological Society meetings at the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth. The Texas Archeological Society hosts field schools every summer, where

volunteers, students and professional archaeologists work on historic sites and prehistoric Native American sites.

When in the field and the classroom, Dana stresses to her students the importance of understanding people. “I hope to get them talking and thinking about people — why we are the way we are,” Dana said. “What’s normal to us may not be normal to someone else. Biologically, we talk about race and why race isn’t necessarily a real concept. It’s more of a social construct, so I love the idea of it to help people understand others and tolerance — an appreciation for people in general.”

Dana hopes to instill critical thinking skills and the importance of meaningful research. “It’s so easy to grow up in your own little bubble and not know or understand what else is out there, so I like the idea of just broadening everyone’s ideas,” Dana continued. “It’s really important to learn what we can now before it’s gone.” **NOW**

Editor’s Note: No excavation took place during the work on this article. Photos were staged for layout purposes only.

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MYTH: Pain is the only problem associated with bulging disc issues.

FACT: In severe cases, this problem can lead to the inability to control your bowels, bladder, and sexual potency, resulting in embarrassing situations.

MYTH: You must take pain medications to deal with bulging discs.

FACT: Drugs like muscle relaxants, painkillers, narcotics, antidepressants, and anti-seizure medications have serious potential side effects and do not cure bulging discs.

MYTH: Stop exercising and get several weeks of bed rest to let the bulging disc recover.

FACT: Staying active can help relieve the pain and prevent it from getting worse. Staying inactive in bed could be the worst advice, based on a recent study in the Netherlands.

MYTH: "I must have done something wrong to damage my disc."

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Kingway Automotive

— By Amber D. Browne

Kingway Automotive's growth continues with an October 2025 move to a new location on Mineral Wells Hwy. in Weatherford. After 15 years servicing vehicles on Fort Worth Hwy., the move came from necessity. After Owner Brandon Waters received news that the building was sold to a developer, he began looking for a new place. "I feel like it was God's timing more than anything," he shared.



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Experienced mechanics have been on the Kingway staff for two to 15 years, and Brandon plans to hire more as the business grows. He offers incentives to his employees to continue their education in the field. "It's one of the things that we're actually implementing this year — to encourage and pay for their training

and their certifications. They feel more confident in what they're doing, and the customers also benefit."

Kingway can service domestic and foreign vehicles, as well as some hybrids from 1998 to today. As technology advances in vehicles, Kingway remains up to date on programming software and data scanning tools. "We do dealership-level programming here, where most places have to hire someone to come in," he explained.

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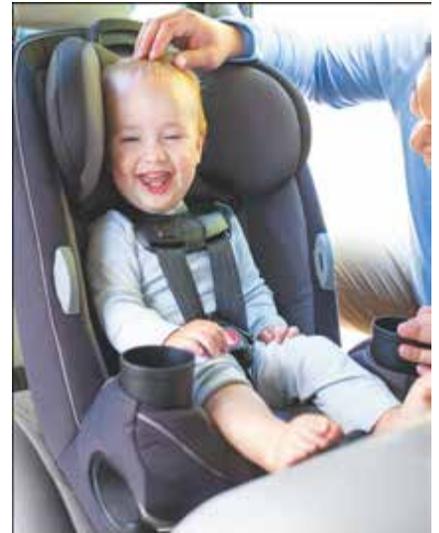
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Zoomed In: Christy and Kevin Lambert

By Amber D. Browne

For Weatherford couple Christy and Kevin Lambert, the kitchen is their happy place. Both work in the medical field, so cooking became therapy to relax from the stresses of the day. “We turn on music, collaborate and relax by focusing on the food and expressing ourselves,” Christy shared.

Besides being a source of relaxation, cooking has become a competition. Encouraged by brunch and dinner guests, the couple entered a “Backyard” Rib competition and won first place. The win motivated them to enter other local cooking competitions, which have proven successful.

Although cooking together can be rewarding, it is not without challenges. “Sometimes, our cooking styles vary causing us to clash,” Christy said, “but we have learned to trust each other, communicate and laugh at our mistakes.”



Jessica Dague with uBreakiFix stands ready to repair broken phones and computers.



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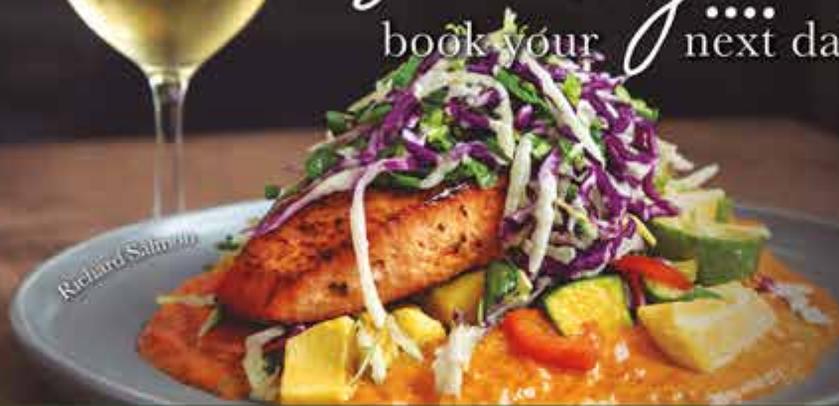


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— By Amber D. Browne



As her grandmother before her, self-taught baker Kelli Calhoun relies on family recipes, passed down through the generations. “I hold them in the highest regard and am filled with gratitude for the love and tradition they represent,” Kelli said.

With a passion for baking, Kelli shares her sweet treats with locals through her home bakery, Front Porch Bakery. However, her talents in the kitchen continue into other dishes including experiments of her own creation. “While it may not be possible to achieve perfection on the first attempt, I refine the recipe until it meets my standards.”

When she is not baking sweet treats or cooking for family and friends, Kelli cheers from the sidelines for her two daughters who show goats in Future Farmers of America and participate in other school activities. **NOW**

Fruit Salad

- 1 cup pineapple juice**
- 1 3.4-oz. pkg. sugar-free instant vanilla pudding mix**
- Splash of vanilla**
- Fresh strawberries, to taste**
- Honeycrisp apples, to taste**
- Grapes, to taste**
- Additional fresh fruit or berries of choice, to taste (optional)**
- 1 20-oz. can pineapple chunks**
- Bananas, to taste**

- 1.** In a bowl, combine the pineapple juice and vanilla pudding with a mixer or whisk until thick. Add the vanilla; mix well.
- 2.** Cut the strawberries, apples, grapes and additional fresh fruit or berries of choice into

- bite-sized pieces. Place the cut fresh fruit and pineapple chunks into a large bowl.
- 3.** Pour the pudding mixture over the fruit; mix gently. Cover and refrigerate overnight.
 - 4.** Before serving, cut the bananas and mix them into the fruit salad.

Strawberry Crunch Cookies

- Dough:*
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour**
 - 1/2 tsp. baking powder**
 - 1/4 tsp. baking soda**
 - 1/4 tsp. salt**
 - 1/2 cup unsalted butter, softened**
 - 3/4 cup sugar**
 - 1 large egg**
 - 1 tsp. vanilla extract**
 - 1/2 cup freeze-dried strawberries, crushed**

1/3 cup white chocolate chips

Topping:

- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour**
- 2 Tbsp. unsalted butter, cold**
- 3 Tbsp. sugar**

Drizzle:

- 1/2 cup powdered sugar**
- 1-2 Tbsp. milk**
- 1-2 drops pink food coloring (optional)**

- 1.** Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.
- 2.** *For the dough:* In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.
- 3.** In a large bowl, cream the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg and vanilla extract until well combined. Gradually add the dry ingredients to the wet mixture; combine. Fold in the freeze-dried strawberries and white chocolate chips. Scoop tablespoon-sized portions of dough about 2-inches apart onto the baking sheet.
- 4.** *For the topping:* In a small bowl, add all the ingredients. Use your fingers or a pastry cutter to mix until crumbly. Sprinkle a small amount onto each cookie. Bake for 12-14 minutes or until the edges are lightly golden. Remove; cool for 5 minutes.
- 5.** *For the drizzle:* Whisk all the ingredients until smooth. Drizzle over the cookies.

Perfect Deviled Eggs

- 12 eggs**
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise**
- 1 Tbsp. butter, softened**
- 2 tsp. yellow mustard**
- 2 Tbsp. Dijon mustard**
- 2 Tbsp. sweet gherkin pickle juice**
- 1 tsp. sugar**
- Pepper, to taste**
- Tabasco, to taste**
- 6 pieces of bacon, cooked**
- Paprika, to taste**

- 1.** Add the eggs to a large pot; cover with water. Boil over high heat for 13 minutes.
- 2.** In a large bowl, add cold water and ice. Once the eggs have boiled, add them to the ice bath for 5 minutes.
- 3.** Remove the eggs; softly tap the end of the egg on the counter until you hear the inner layer pop. Break the shell and peel the egg.
- 4.** Once the eggs are peeled, cut them in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks. Add the yolks to a bowl; set aside the egg white halves.
- 5.** In the bowl with the yolks, add the mayonnaise, butter and the next 6 ingredients; combine with a hand mixer. Pipe or spoon the yolk mixture onto the egg white halves.
- 6.** Cut the cooked bacon into 1-inch pieces. Top the yolk mixture with bacon; sprinkle with paprika.



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BIG ART, LITTLE VILLAGE

— By Angel Morris

When thinking of San Antonio, one might first remember the Alamo or the city's famed River Walk. While both are popular tourist attractions, there is another must-see spot when traveling to San Antonio ... La Villita.

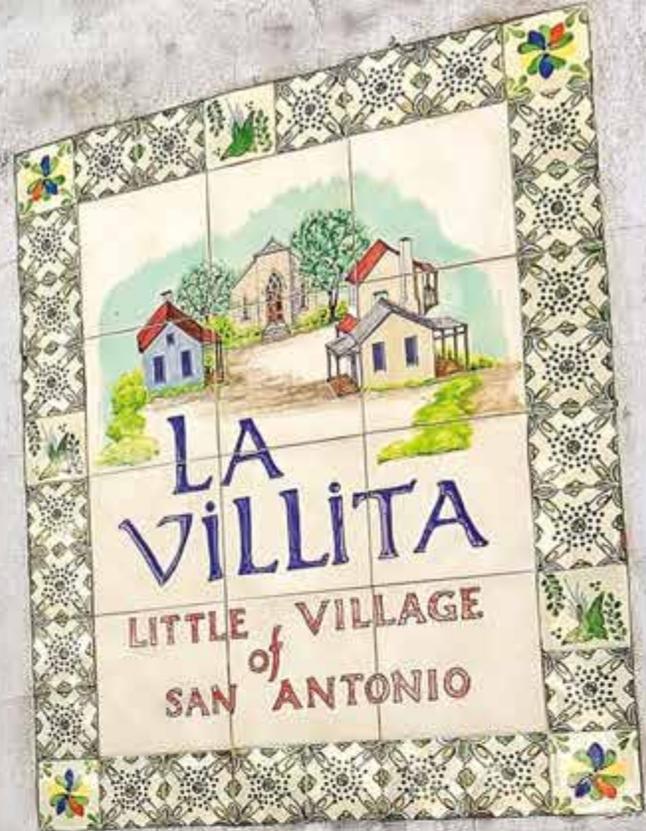
Dating back some 300 years, La Villita — which translates to “little village” — is a cornerstone of the city and could be considered San Antonio's first neighborhood. Originally the site of a Coahuiltecan Indian village, La Villita was known as Pueblo de Valero from 1795-1809. Listed on the National Registry of Historic Places, the neighborhood has served not just as a home but also as a refuge through time.

Early residents were probably members of the Coahuiltecan Indian village and had no legal title to the land, which ran along the banks of the San Antonio River and was part of the lower farmlands of Mission San Antonio de Valero (what would later be called the Alamo). Military located nearby at the Presidio San Antonio de Béjar provided protection for soldiers and their families to build homes and raise crops and livestock without fear of Indian raids.

In 1809, La Villita joined the Presidio and the Villa de San Fernando, along with surrounding missions, to become a township ... what we now know as San Antonio. An 1819 flood is said to have washed away fragile brush huts, which were replaced by sturdier adobe houses.

Beginning in October 1835, Texas fought for independence from Mexico, and La Villita was not immune to revolutionary activity. A local resident, Samuel A. Maverick (who would go on to be a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence), made note in his journal on November 2, 1835: “... nothing done today, but a little firing at long distances and without effect, at the picket guards of the Mexicans in the edge of La Villita.” It is believed that General Martín Perfecto de Cos surrendered to Texan commander General Edward Bureson following the Battle of San Jacinto, signing the articles of surrender at his home ... a building at 418 Villita Street that is today called the Cos House.

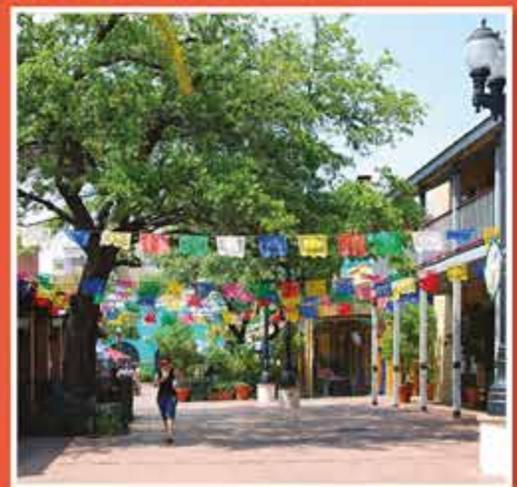
The mid- to late-19th century saw the arrival of European immigrants, and along with them new culture and architecture. The population of San Antonio grew from 12,200 to 20,500 between 1870 and 1880. An already multicultural environment of Americans, Germans and Mexicans grew to include people of Irish, French and English descent. A variety of trades existed, from stonecutters to lawyers, dressmakers to doctors, and many roles in between. While both renters and home owners invested in the La Villita neighborhood, by the early 20th century, the area is said to have fallen into disrepair.



San Antonio Mayor Maury Maverick initiated an ordinance in 1939 dedicated to restoring the once vital township, around the time the Works Progress Administration initiated its \$400,000-plus River Walk Project ... which is credited with bringing new life to the area. La Villita's cobblestoned streets still give a whimsical nod to its 18th-century beginnings, but WPA architect Robert H.H. Hugman's use of stonework in the area was criticized at the time of the River Walk Project. Nevertheless, a cultural art hub was born as buildings were restored and many artists were drawn to the community in the 1940s.

Upon the WPA project's completion in March 1941, improvements covered 8,500 feet of river banks and 21 blocks of land. On the southern bank, La Villita remains, "one artsy square block in the heart of downtown San Antonio." Some of its buildings are said to have been continuously occupied for 200 years, ranging in style from adobe clay to limestone.

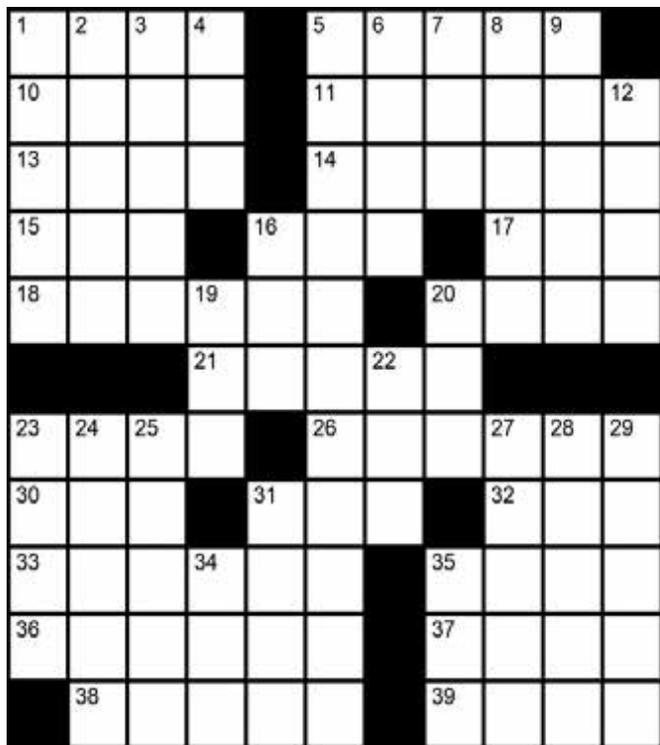
Today, more than two dozen shops and galleries share handmade, local wares from jewelry-making and metalsmithing to body care and painting. Visitors come to shop and enjoy many special events each year ... including the St. Patrick's River Parade and Festival, Starving Artist Art Show, RiverArtober, Día de los Muertos Celebration and Holiday in the Village. Restaurants serve up bold flavors from barbecue and Tex-Mex to German-inspired foods. While embracing its humble beginning, La Villita has managed to become an entrepreneur district of resident artisans and craftsmen attracting the tourists who continue to keep the area alive. **NOW**



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10 Playwright Novello
11 Space shuttle commander --- Collins
13 --- a one: zip
14 Hang in there
15 "Silent Spring" killer
16 Fastener
17 "'em!"
18 Per annum
20 Quick look
21 Mopes about rhyming stuff
23 Unwelcome messages
26 Joined together
30 --- Turner, rebellious slave
31 Bon --- (clever remark)
32 "Bobby Hockey"
33 False
35 "Battle Hymn of the Republic" author
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37 "It depends on what the meaning of the word ---" (Bill Clinton)
38 "Me and Bobby ---" (Kris Kristofferson)
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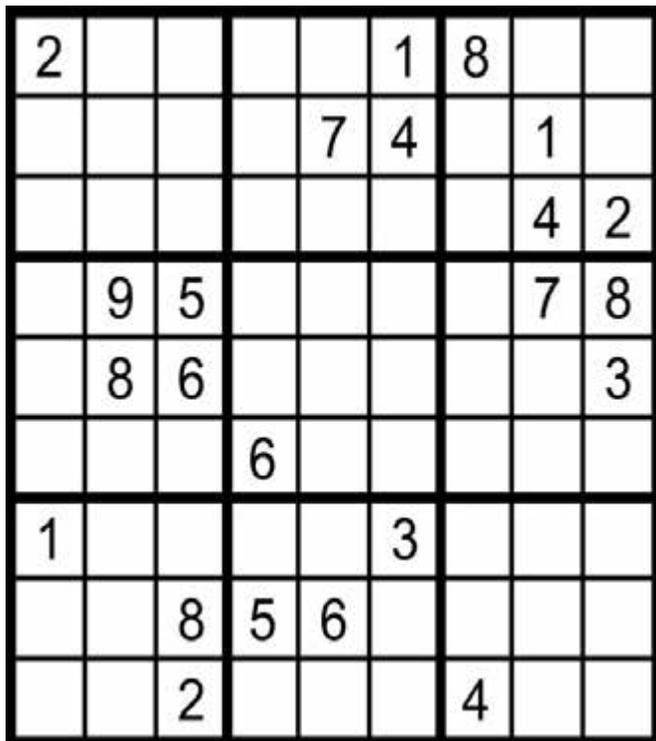
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7 --- Ironsides (the USS Constitution)
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9 Strange and mysterious
12 Dracula's target
16 Group once led by Yasser Arafat
19 Rotational speed
20 Not-for-profit TV spot
22 Encountered
23 Cosy
24 Airline that flew Clippers
25 Overturned tacit old Greek dialect
27 Bullwinkle J, for example
28 General --- Rommel
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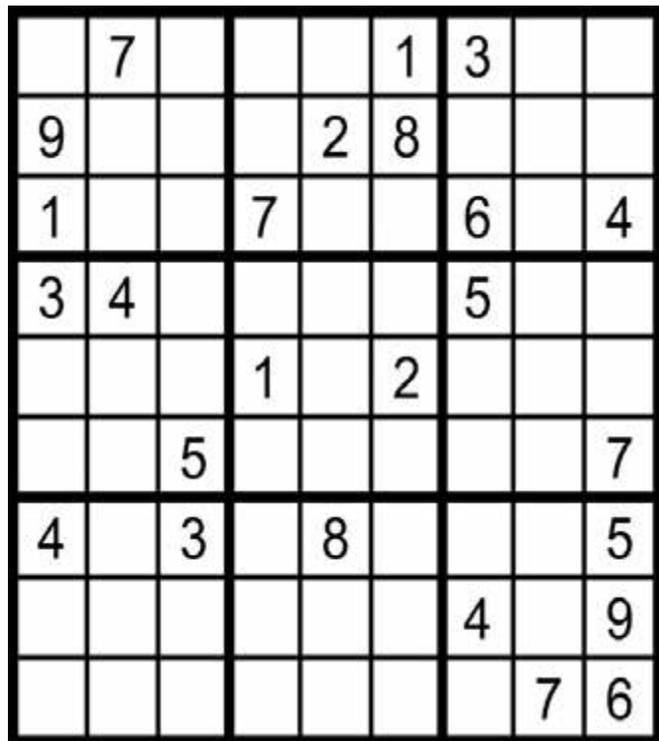
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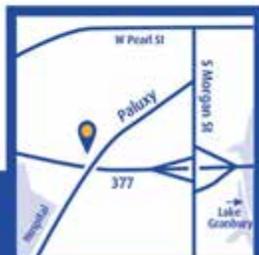
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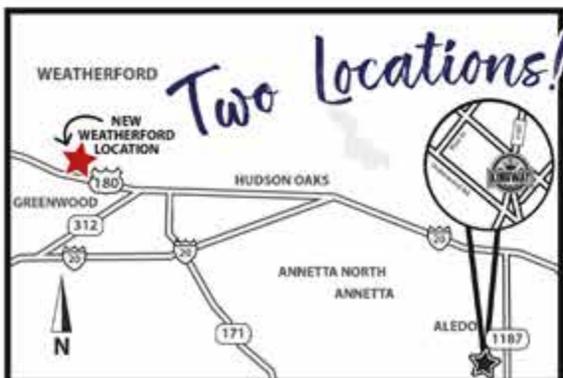
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