MansfieldNOW

APRIL 2022

MAGAZINE

Enthusiastic Kidpreneur

Katelyn Chambers loves to work in her business

In the Kitchen With Chalie-Ann Chapman

The Heart of the City

Cindy Williams
volunteers through
Caring Hands

Also inside:

Scavenger Hunt

Crossword/Sudokur

Featured Business: LIVINGSPRING Family Medical Center

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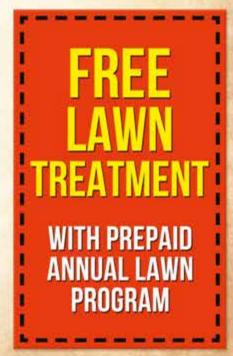
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ON THE COVER

Cindy Williams shares her passion with various groups in Mansfield.

Photo by Lori Baur.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Mansfield Family ...

It's April! As I think about this time of year, I am reminded of the American tradition of attending church for Easter. Even if people don't go to church regularly, Easter is the time when they do. At least, that is how it used to be. I'm not sure if this is a custom anymore. I remember being excited about getting a new fancy dress, socks with lace, patent leather shoes and a basket. I can clearly picture the huge Easter baskets at Safeway that were as tall as me. Many questions filled my mind. What Easter basket would I get? What dress would I get from K-mart that year? How many Easter eggs would I collect? Would I get the golden egg?

Some churches had sunrise services, musicals, plays and Easter egg hunts. Kids were assigned special speeches to perform on that day. All of this was exciting for me. I waited with anticipation for the big day to wear my stylish outfit and new hairdo. The whole family went to church that day, and I enjoyed listening to the choir sing. I wanted to be in the choir, so I could sing a solo. I found the words comforting and their energy contagious. However, I went on a field trip in my mind during the sermon since I wasn't sure what the preacher was talking about because of my age.

If you desire to keep the tradition going, visit one of our local churches. You can also attend the library's bunny brunch to paint eggs and take part in Family Time Mansfield's free Easter Egg Hunt.

Have a fabulous holiday!

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Alan M. Taylor, II MD, FACP, FACC

Traci H., Arlington, TX

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THE COFTHE CITY

— By Sandra Walters

"In 2013, my friend, Debby Frear, introduced me to the Mansfield Women's Club. I had just retired from teaching English in Arlington Independent School District for 38 years, and I couldn't imagine not helping somebody. I attended a couple of meetings to learn about their special interest groups. Caring Hands was the perfect fit for me!" Cindy Williams said.

The goal of Caring Hands is to help people in the community at designated times throughout the year by interacting with those who should be celebrated or who need assistance. "We have one big event once a month, from September through June," Cindy explained.

The group paid tribute to the medical personnel at Methodist Mansfield Medical Center in October by parading around the hospital in their automobiles, blaring horns and delivering treats to the essential workers. "In years past, we could go inside, set up decorations and share snacks with the staff, but since the pandemic, we simply drop off the prepackaged goodies. Either way, we want them to feel valued. We also distribute roses to cardiac patients every February. Mansfield Women's Club has a longstanding relationship with Methodist Mansfield Medical Center. Many of our volunteers serve on the hospital's board, greet visitors, escort patients, support families in the waiting rooms, deliver flowers and mail, act as cuddlers in neonatal," Cindy added.

The ladies put together hygiene bags for homeless women in April. These bags included toothpaste, deodorant and other products.

The Mansfield Police Department is honored in May. It is extremely difficult to be a police officer in today's world. Cindy remarked, "They need to know how much others cherish and respect them. There's nothing quite like food to express love. We spell love F-O-O-D in the South. We transport food and fire up the grills to prepare burgers and hotdogs. The Caring Hands ladies provide the sides and sweets. We have a great time encouraging those who protect us in this area."







In June, they also recognize the firefighters through food. "These gentlemen, however, are an intimidating group to cook for because they have impressive cooking skills," Cindy noted. "There are master chefs in the fire station, but they appreciate our gesture."

Soon, the Caring Hands group will feed families at the Ronald McDonald House in Fort Worth again. They will cook meals for families who have a hospitalized child with a chronic disease. "Before joining the Mansfield Women's Club, I was unaware of the Ronald McDonald House. I've gained a lot of knowledge by volunteering. This is a home-away-from-home for families of seriously ill children. There are several different rooms. Families stay at the house and are provided three meals a day. We leave extra food in the refrigerator as refreshments for them. This helps them save money on buying food," Cindy continued.

RMHFW can serve up to 57 families each night. In 2018, RMHFW launched the Day Program to impact families who can't currently stay at the house. They also implemented the Hospitality Cart program for Cook Children's Medical Center and Baylor Scott & White All Saints Medical Center in 2019. The carts





are loaded with snacks and toiletries to provide relief to individuals there.

Volunteering has a special place in Cindy's heart. "My gift is serving," she said. "I have to. It's my heart. If I can't give a day a month, what kind of person am I?"

Recently, Caring Hands took lunch to All Star Equestrian's staff and volunteers, who provide equestrian therapy. Therapeutic riding is an equine-assisted activity designed to help people with special needs improve their cognitive, physical, emotional and social wellbeing. This type of riding has health, educational, sporting, recreational and leisure benefits. Thousands of people with special needs around the world benefit from the therapeutic benefits of horseback riding. "I have a soft spot for helping people and animals, so this was a great experience for me. Just watching how the kids responded to the horses touched my heart," Cindy stated.

Cindy does volunteer work for more than a day a month. She passionately talked about how she directs the Forever Praise Choir — a senior citizens' singing group at Fielder Church in Arlington and how much she enjoys doing so. She concluded, "I also volunteer at the Mansfield Mission Thrift Store. We sort and price all the donated jewelry for sale. The money from the Thrift Store goes back to the community. It helps fund the Mansfield Medical Clinic on W. Broad. the food bank and provides money for people who need financial assistance."

As Cindy and the Caring Hands group from the Mansfield Women's Club work, the community is affected. Since the 1990s, this group of outstanding women has been helping in Mansfield, and the community loves having people like Cindy in their midst. If only there were more people in the world like these beautiful, hardworking women! NOW

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As Katelyn Chambers anticipates completing the sixth grade at Jerry Knight STEM Academy, she is also looking forward to the start of her second year as a merchant, participating in the Mansfield Farmers Market and launching a website for her business, Doodle Bugs Pre-packaged Mixes. Her company produces a variety of prepackaged recipes for desserts including cookies and cakes, as well as breakfast oatmeal with flavors such as blueberry or blueberry with cardamom. "One day at our booth at the farmers market, a lady who was a food scientist challenged me to come up with recipes that were both sweet and savory," Katelyn related. "That led to the creation of several new products, like spicy brownies and chocolate pork rub."

In just its second year, Katelyn's company has grown as she continues to work on it before and after school, packaging current products and coming up with new offerings. "I currently have about 30 products," she said as she counted through them in her head. "There are some best sellers that we have year-round, plus some that are seasonal. During Christmas, we started mini-cheesecakes with ginger snap crust and cranberryorange compote and sugared cranberries on top."

Micah and Vanessa, Katelyn's parents, support her efforts and are obviously proud of how the business has taken off. "We thought it might be discouraging to her when she first started looking for help launching the business, and we shared what all she would have to do. There would be research, product development, design, bookkeeping, packaging and all of the other things involved in getting it off the ground. Those things just seemed to motivate her to work harder," Vanessa said.

Katelyn's original inspiration came from her favorite TV program, Shark Tank. Vanessa said they binge watched all of the episodes. "My first thought was to sell baked goods, because I love baking," Katelyn added. "But there was too much competition for baked goods, and the farmers market only allows two vendors of the same type. That's how we came up with the idea of selling the prepackaged desserts."

As with any new venture, start-up capital would also be required. "My parents loaned me \$1,000 at 5 percent interest to get the business started," Katelyn explained. "I have managed to pay off the loan, put a little in savings toward buying my first car, donate to the library and reinvested the rest back into the business to buy new product, packaging and labeling for the new season at the farmers market."

The Mansfield Farmers Market has been operating since 2004, and with the exception of some slow down at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, it has had an increased presence in the community recently. Located at East Broad Street and Walnut Creek Drive. the market is open on Saturdays from 8:00 a.m.-noon, April through October. Katelyn and her family obviously support the market and pointed out that there is a big variety of products for sale at the various booths, including fresh fruits and vegetables, but also artisan crafts, handmade baked goods and much more. Vanessa pointed out that COVID had some positive effect on the market also, as some people took the opportunity to promote what had been "side gigs" into their full-time jobs.

Vanessa calls Katelyn her "unicorn" because she is so unique, and her business is not all that Katelyn is involved in. "I am in STEM school, and my favorite subject is science, 100 percent," she continued. "I have joined a number of clubs. So Monday is stock market. Tuesday is yoga. Wednesday is science projects, and Thursday is Harry Potter. I have read all of the Harry Potter series eight times, and I credit the Mansfield Public Library for my interest in reading. That is why part of my income from the business is donated to the library."

As if that was not enough, she plays golf and has been in Girl Scouts since she was in kindergarten. She credits the Girl Scouts for teaching her how to interact with people, and her first sales skills were learned while selling cookies!

"Katelyn has changed from being naturally soft spoken to the entrepreneur she is today. It has been an interesting evolution. Her business is about to take over our garage," Micah said with a smile.

This young business lady appears wise beyond her years and ready for the next challenge. Get to know her at the Mansfield Farmers Market this year. NOW











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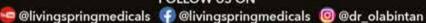
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While legends often sound far-fetched, all of them have a basis of truth. In the case of María de Jesús de Ágreda, many pieces of her story have no explanation outside a mysterious and miraculous event.

Born April 2, 1602, María Fernández Coronel grew up with a zeal for telling people the Gospel story, wanting nothing more than to see people come to a saving knowledge of her Lord. From early childhood, she longed to become a missionary in the New World. Unfortunately, young girls of her era didn't have that career option.

Some say even as an infant, she had divine knowledge. A child prone to visions, preoccupation with spirituality and obsessed with compassion for the poor, her family misunderstood her. Often feeling wounded and unloved, she retreated to the depths of her soul. With desires of mission work squashed, María made a decision. At only 8 years old, the girl announced a determination to take a chastity vow and enter the sisterhood.

Seven years later, her father and two brothers entered a monastery. Following what they all believed as guidance from the Lord, María's parents converted their castle into a convent — the Franciscan Convent of the Immaculate Conception at

Ágreda. Sister María de Jesús (as she was known after taking her vows) entered the sisterhood without ever leaving her home.

Instead of esteeming her, the other nuns ridiculed and humiliated her. At one point, the Mother Superior requested an ecclesiastical examination. After much questioning, the Provincial of Burgos, Fray Anthorn de Villacre, declared her neither foolish nor mad. He declared that Sister María de Jesús attained true sanctity, a transcendent state of spirituality. The nuns then held her in the highest esteem, thrusting her into unwanted limelight.

Not long after that, during fervent prayer following communion one day, the young nun entered a trance. She found herself walking among dark-skinned men where they gathered, hunted and lived a simple life. Returning many times in the same fashion, sometimes two and three times a day, she taught them the fundamentals of Christian faith and lifestyle. Sister María de Jesús claimed over 500 visits to the New World, although she physically never left Spain.

Later, under the guidance of her confessor, Francisco Andres de la Torre, she detailed accounts of her journeys in a book titled, *The Mystical City of God.* Questioned extensively, Sister María de Jesús provided glorious details that she could not possibly know without having been among the native Americans.

The Jumano tribe, inhabitants of Texas and parts of New Mexico, have long shared stories of the Blue Nun. They say she appeared hundreds of times to them, coming from the sky.

Because of the cobalt blue clothing she wore, they called her the Lady in Blue. Many settlers also claimed this same woman came to them, ministering to their souls.

The Jumano Braves, moved by the nun, traveled to a mission in New Mexico and shared with the priests what they learned from her. From 1620, increasing numbers of native Americans came, requesting missionaries so they could learn more and receive blessings. When friars finally visited the village, the natives welcomed them with two wooden crosses, covered with flowers they said the Lady in Blue helped them decorate. When shown a photo of an older Franciscan nun, they declared their Lady in Blue wore the same clothing but was much younger and very beautiful.

The Jumano legend states that the morning after the Blue Nun's last visit, they woke to a field of beautiful flowers that matched the color of her cloak. According to them, the Texas bluebonnet appeared in her absence.

A few years after her death in 1665, the church declared Sister María de Jesús de Ágreda venerable. In the 20th century, they opened her coffin and found the beloved nun's body uncorrupted by death.

Did she indeed visit America at the same time she remained in Spain? Some believe she did, although no one can explain the possibility of such visits outside a miracle of bi-location.

Those who saw the Lady in Blue recorded and told their stories for generations. Whether a true visit by a miracle, or a vision that appeared to many people, the Jumano tribe, settlers and others learned about Christianity — enough to want more knowledge and blessings from the church. Sister María's deepest desire to see people in the New World learn about Christianity came to fruition — a fact history can't dispute.

Sources:

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Around Town



As the wind blows through his hair, Clifford Robertson stands there making a statement.

1349:01

Cooper and Marliee Hayward welcome people to Central Baptist Church.

Zoomed In: Lucas Short

"I am one of the newest firefighters in Mansfield. I used to be a fireman in River Oaks, Texas, but I recently moved closer to home. I initially began my journey as an EMT at American Medical Response Arlington," Lucas Short said.

Lucas follows the motto, "You were born with the ability to change someone's life. Don't waste it." He applies that motto by living his dream of being a firefighter. He stands in front of Fire Station No. 3, which was dedicated on March 7, 2005. This station houses five firefighter/paramedics, who staff one ambulance, one rescue truck vehicle used by firefighters and one brush truck. The training officer and a training classroom are also located at this station.



Alma and Emilia Briggs shop at our neighborhood Kroger.



Attorney Ebony Turner and Dr. Benita Reed attend the Bill J. Smith Multipurpose Athletic Complex dedication at Lake Ridge High.

By Sandra Walters



Darnell Gidding and his son, Jacob, prepare for the upcoming basketball game at FieldhouseUSA Mansfield.



Elisha Simmon, early graduate from Mansfield High, takes a break from work to get some nourishment.



Shaila Moore, Zoe Moore and Brooklynn Valgren sell their Girl Scout cookies with joy.



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— By Sandra Walters

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"I am originally from Nigeria. I moved here with my parents and siblings at 15 years old and obtained a bachelor's from Temple University at the age of 19. I earned my medical degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Rutgers Medical School and completed a Family Medicine Residency at Albert Einstein College of Medicine," Dr. Tolulope Olabintan said.

She began her journey as a doctor 15 years ago. Dr. Olabintan has worked with a variety of patients. However, there is one encounter that really stands out. She recalled, "I was seeing a new client who came to me as a last resort. I expressed the need for him to improve his diet, discussed medications and explained why he needed them. He responded, 'Why do you care? We all die someday, doc!" This conversation led to the vision of her medical practice. She shared with him her experience with nonagenarians patients in their 90s and up — who were doing well. She interviewed these patients about secrets to longevity on

different occasions, and they collectively responded: exercise, eat well, forgive easily and stay active.

Dr. Olabintan stated, "I wanted to open a practice that emphasized making healthy choices, maximizing doctor's visits and suggesting appropriate medications and lifestyle changes to help people live long and healthy because I sincerely care!

"We create an atmosphere of compassion and genuine care, combined with medical knowledge and expertise."

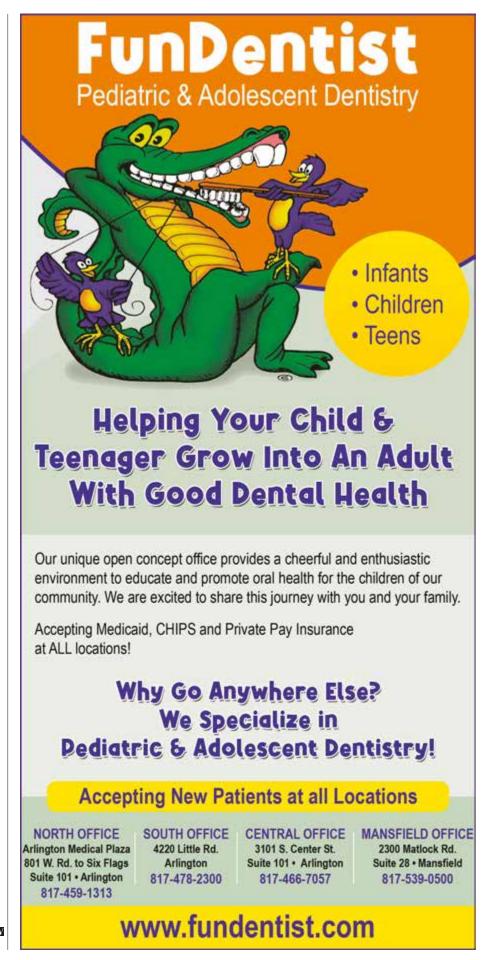
"During the pandemic, it hit me that I must live out my purpose to the fullest and conquer my fear. Psalm 56:3 reads: 'Even when I'm afraid I will trust you,' so I felt a peace as I stepped out with the support of my husband, kids, extended family and team," Dr. Olabintan added.

Her choice of the name *Livingspring* comes from the Bible's description of God as the source of living waters and the ultimate source of true healing. Dr. Olabintan believes she is a vessel used to aide the healing process. Mansfield's Livingspring Family Medical Center has been open since mid-summer of 2021.

When an individual walks into the office, they will notice walls of a variety of bright colors and positive music playing in the background producing a hopeful ambience for clients. "We create an atmosphere of compassion and genuine care, combined with medical knowledge and expertise. Many of our patients acknowledge that we live up to our motto, 'Care, Sincerely,' and lovingly refer to me as Dr. O," she concluded.

Tolulope Olabintan, MD, AAHIVS, FAAFP, a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and a board-certified family physician, leads this primary care clinic. She also completed a women's health fellowship and is an HIV expert accredited by the American Academy of HIV Medicine.

Dr. Olabintan is currently taking new patients. You may set up an appointment by calling the office or sign up online.



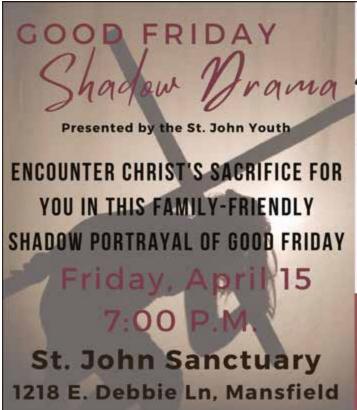


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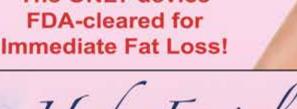
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"I enjoy cooking because people are usually grateful and thankful when I do," Chalie-Ann said. Food can provide consolation in difficult times and add to any celebration. "No matter what the occasion, a home-cooked dinner is always appreciated," she added.

People refer to Chalie-Ann as a chef, although she is a home cook who prepares Jamaican and Caribbean cuisine with Asian influences. "I was born in Jamaica and raised in Amsterdam, Netherlands. My grandmother was a fantastic cook. She prepared with affection, and we were able to taste love in her food," Chalie-Ann said. Now she does the same as she draws inspiration from how people react to her meals.

Turkey Wings

- 4 whole farm-raised turkey wings
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- I medium onion, sliced
- 1 Roma tomato, diced
- 5 cloves garlic, minced
- I tsp. garlic powder
- I tsp. onion powder
- I tsp. seasoned salt
- 2 sprigs thyme
- I slice of habanero, or to taste (very hot)
- 3/4 tsp. browning sauce
- 1/2 tsp. all spice

- 1 1/2 Tbsp. cooking oil
- 1 tsp. butter
- 3 cups water
- 3 green onions, smashed
- **1.** In a bowl, wash the wings with the vinegar; rinse and drain.
- 2. Pat the wings dry; cut them at the joints.
- **3.** Add the onion, tomatoes, garlic, garlic powder, onion powder, seasoned salt, thyme, habanero, browning sauce and all spice. Massage the mixture into the meat with your hands. (Use gloves.) Marinate overnight in the refrigerator.

- **4.** Heat a Dutch oven on medium; add the cooking oil when it's hot. Add the butter when the oil is hot; allow the butter to melt.
- **5.** Sear the wings only until brown on both sides.
- **6.** Add the leftover marinade until soft. Add the water; increase heat to high until it boils. **7.** Reduce the heat to medium-low (simmer). Cook for about 1 to 1 1/2 hours until the wings are fork tender. The water will evaporate and create a nice gravy. Taste and add more salt if needed.
- **8.** Turn off the heat; add the smashed green onions. Place the lid back on the pot.

Roasted Asparagus

- I bunch asparagus, washed and woody ends trimmed off
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1/2 tsp. sea salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- **I.** Preheat the oven to 425 F.
- **2.** On a baking sheet, drizzle the asparagus with olive oil; season with salt and pepper. Rub all the ingredients onto the asparagus.

- **3.** Lower the oven temperature to 400 F.
- 4. Roast for 10 minutes until lightly brown and chewy. Serve immediately.

Corned Beef

1 1/2 tsp. cooking oil

2 garlic cloves, crushed

1/2 onion, sliced

I small piece of habanero, or to taste (Very hot. Wash your hands after using.)

1 can corned beef

1/2 tsp. garlic powder

1/2 tsp. onion powder

- 1. Add the oil to a skillet; warm on medium heat.
- 2. Sauté the garlic, onion and habanero until soft and glossy.
- **3.** Add the corned beef until combined and softened.
- 4. Add garlic powder and onion powder; serve.

Crispy Salt and Pepper Wings

2 lbs. chicken wings, cut at the joints 1 cup vinegar 3/4 tsp. salt 3/4 tsp. black pepper Cooking oil, enough for frying 3/4 cup cornstarch Green onions, chopped

- **I.** Wash the chicken in the vinegar; pat dry.
- 2. In a small bowl, mix the salt and pepper. Add the mixture on the chicken.
- **3.** In a frying pan, add 2-inches of oil; preheat to 365 F.
- **4.** Dust the chicken wings with cornstarch; fry the wings for 7 to 8 minutes. Remove the wings from the oil; set aside.
- **5.** Allow the oil to return to temperature. Return the chicken wings to the oil; cook for another 7 minutes or until crispy and golden brown.
- **6.** Remove the wings; place on rack to drain the oil. Plate and sprinkle with green onions for garnish.

Jamaican Pumpkin Soup

Soup:

1 1/2 lbs. boneless skinless chicken thighs or chicken wings

Vinegar, for rinsing the chicken

- 2 lbs. pumpkin, diced
- 2 large carrots, diced
- 4 cloves garlic, smashed
- 3/4 tsp. ground pimento
- I tsp. ground all spice
- 5 sprigs thyme

So far 2022 has been tough. Cold weather, market corrections, inflation and international conflicts.

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- I slice Scotch bonnet pepper or habanero pepper, or to your taste (very hot)
- 2 ears corn, sliced in 4 or 5 slices
- I tsp. powdered chicken bouillon
- 1/2 medium onion, chopped
- 12 cups water
- 1 pkt. Grace Jamaican Pumpkin Soup Mix
- 1 pkt. Grace Jamaican Cock Soup Mix
- 3 green onions, crushed
- 1 Tbsp. butter

Spinners:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2/3 cup warm water
- **1.** For soup: If using the chicken thighs, cut them into 4-6 pieces. If using the wings, cut them at the joints.
- **2.** In a bowl, wash the chicken with vinegar; rinse and drain
- **3.** In a large pot, add the chicken, pumpkin, carrots, garlic, pimento, all spice, thyme
- sprigs, Scotch bonnet or habanero pepper, corn, chicken bouillon, onions and 12 cups of water.
- **4.** Boil for 30-45 minutes, until the pumpkin is tender and the chicken is cooked.
- **5.** For spinners: Mix the flour, salt and water.
- **6.** Take 1 Tbsp. of the dough and roll it in the palm of your hand to make a cylinder shape; set them aside.
- **7.** To finish the soup: Use a slotted spoon to crush the pumpkin inside the pot.
- **8.** Add the 2 soup mixes and stir. Right after adding the soup mix, add the spinners/dumplings. Cook for 20 minutes; stir every 5 minutes or so.
- **9.** Taste; add water if it is too salty and more salt, to taste, if needed.
- **10.** Turn off the stove; remove the thyme sprigs.
- **11.** Add the crushed green onion and butter; let sit for 10 minutes before serving.

To search for more great recipes from any of the 9 NOW Magazines publications, visit www.nowmagazines.com.



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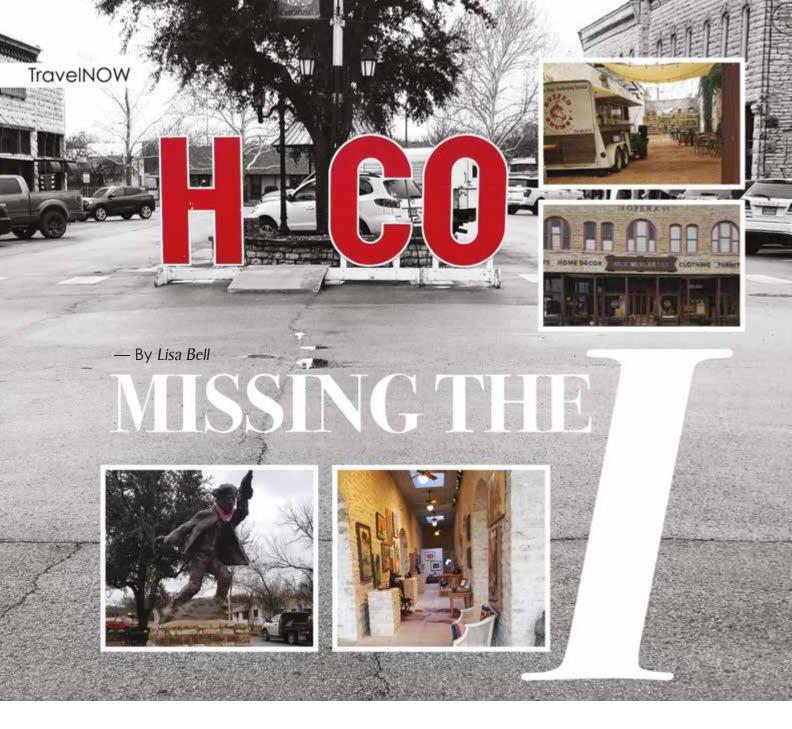
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The historic town of Hico, Texas, made its debut on Honey Creek in the late 19th century. With the coming of the railroad, the town's forefathers moved toward the new mode of transportation in 1880, a decision that proved prosperous for the community. New landmark buildings appeared, which have now withstood more than 100 years of the ebb and flow of commerce and populations. Hico prospered as the shipping center for cotton and other crops.

Many of the historic buildings remain along the main streets of the town, transformed into shops and restaurants, with fresh entities opening. Many, however, visit the small community for a more notorious reason. Locals adhere to the legend that Billy the Kid lived there as an old man. In the middle of the main street, a small museum tells the stories, providing scores of artifacts from the man they knew as Brushy Bill Roberts. For historians, a visit to the museum offers facts about Billy the Kid, whether or not you believe the local tales. Outside the room with Billy's life story, other historic artifacts exist for visitors to browse.

Near the museum, Blue Star Trading Company houses a fun shop ranging from clothing to furniture and a gallery featuring local artists. An antique riding horse and life-size stallion make it a fun place for all ages to visit.

Upstairs in the mezzanine you will find a post office front and other antiques, including a vault built around the safe inside. When a fire destroyed the entire mezzanine, the vault became a floating time capsule. No one had the combination to the safe, but when they finally opened it, they discovered letters, documents and ledgers from 1917 to 1940. With the mezzanine restored, the upper part now houses a pictorial history of Hico. Doubling as an event center, the pictorial experience takes a step back in time.

All buildings in the downtown area contain brick or rock walls, built in earlier centuries to stop raging fires from moving between shops. From the city watering station to a historic log cabin at Peppermint Square, the museums and buildings Hico contains offer enough history to keep any interested person busy all day. Throughout the city center, murals painted on walls also give visitors an opportunity to view art. Entering the area, you can't miss the iconic larger-than-life letters HCO. The space between H and C allows visitors to become the I in Hico.

For those who prefer the outdoors and adventure, the city park includes RV parking spaces. Situated beside the Bosque River, visitors can enjoy nature. Nearby, Pete's Path winds around a sports complex and contains a disc golf course. Designed in honor of fallen heroes, the trail provides a paved sidewalk for exercise and dog walks while strolling along the river. Picnic tables dot the area for those who want to enjoy a meal or snack.

A newer attraction to Hico, Siloville opened in 2015. Built from three silos, it offers harnessed climbing, both indoors and out, low ropes, ninja warrior courses and ziplining. The less adventurous can climb a ladder and watch the sunset from the top of the silos.

With ample places to stay and eat, visitors can plan a weekend in the small community to step back in history and enjoy a bit of adventure. Located 100 miles or less from the DFW Metroplex, it also makes a fantastic day trip.

Photos by Lisa Bell.











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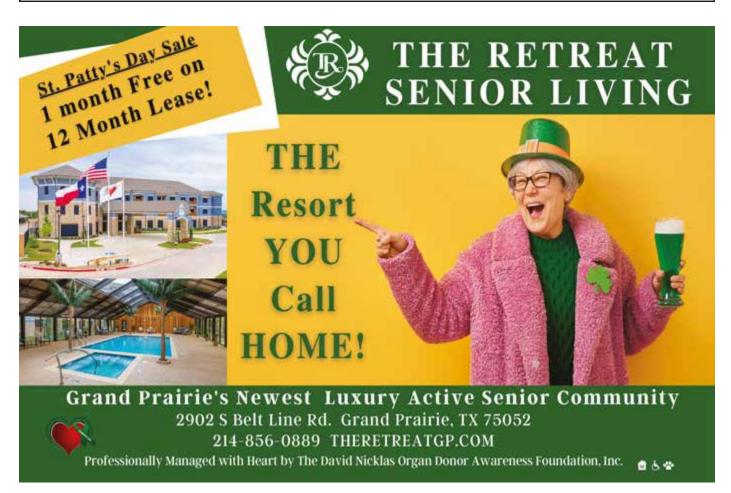




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1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	
10		1	t	\vdash	+		11		T	12
13	1	+	t	+	+		14	\vdash	T	t
15	1	+	t		16	17		\vdash	T	t
			18	19		\vdash		20	T	t
21	22	23	Т	\vdash		24	25		T	t
26	T	T		27	28					
29	T		30		T		31	32	33	34
35	T		T		36	37				1
38			\vdash		39					T
	40	+	+		41	+	+		+	+

Crosswordsite.com Ltd

Across

- 1 Workout woes
- 7 Kind of stock option
- 10 Go bananas
- 11 "--- neither and you say neither..."
- 13 Pay back
- 14 Fermented rice drink
- 15 Kernel
- 16 Evita's successor
- 18 Isn't slang
- 20 Edge
- 21 Leaves port
- 24 Starts the show
- 26 Cribbage marker
- 27 Hawkeye state
- 29 Becomes violently active
- 31 Dull to learn by
- 35 Roman aloha
- 36 Aviator Earhart
- 38 On one's rocker?
- 39 German children
- 40 Beat it
- 41 Remodels

Down

- 1 Silent one
- 2 Wander aimlessly
- 3 "... take arms against --- of troubles" (Hamlet)
- 4 Crackers
- 5 Cast lead block
- 6 Bierkeller mug
- 7 Its most famous landmark does not look normal!
- 8 Working OK
- 9 Bamboozle
- 12 Shrill cries
- 17 Store afloat
- 19 "Till the Devil whispered behind the leaves, "It's pretty, but --- Art ?"" (Kipling)
- 21 Detailed requirements
- 22 Forward pass
- 23 Crested herbivorous lizard
- 25 Immediate ancestor
- 28 Honshu port
- 30 Composition in verse
- 32 Ye -- Tea Shoppe
- 33 Layer of a wedding cake
- 34 Corn spikes
- 37 .001 inch

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Solutions on page 52



Sudoku Puzzle

EGSY									_ ′	Medium								
		9	7	4									5		8			9
						2						5						8
					3			1		8					2			6
		4			5	7				3		7			9			
		1	6		8	9					9			4			1	
3		8										2		7				
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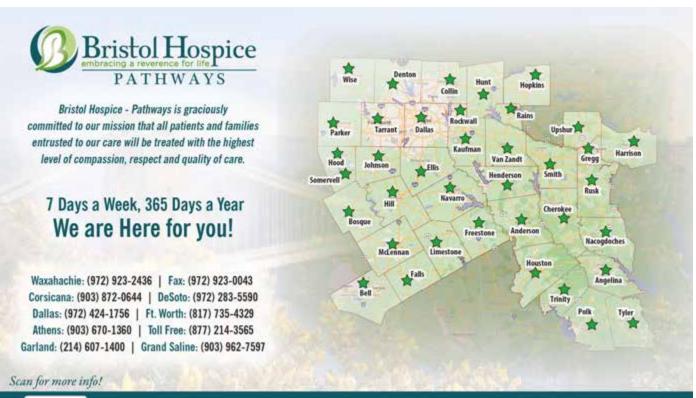
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Solutions on page 52





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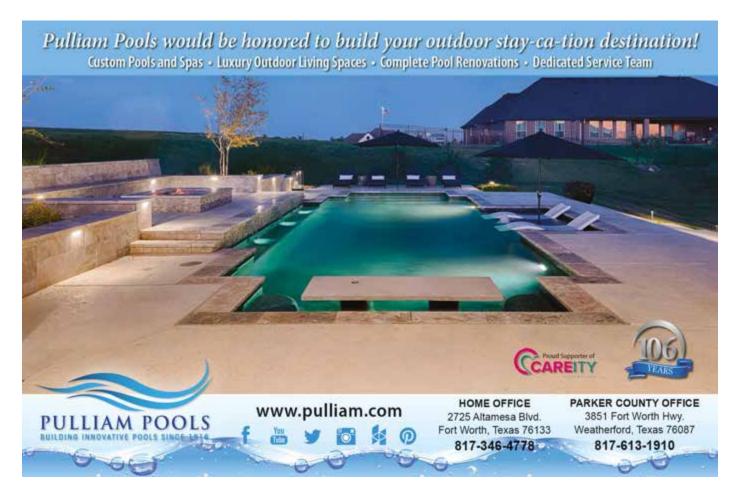
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4/2

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4/5-4/29

Foster Care Village:

Adults interested in fostering and/or adopting children are invited to a live online session with Presbyterian Children's Homes and Services (PCHAS) Free. For more information, email: FosterAdopt@pchas.org.

4/9

Bunny Brunch:

Hop on into the Bunny Brunch, where guests of all ages enjoy breakfast, crafts and the Easter Bunny! This is one of our most popular events and spaces fill quickly. Don't forget your camera for pictures! Free. 9:00-10:15 a.m., Mansfield Activities Center, 106 S. Wisteria St.

4/15

Experience Good Friday Art in Action:

Three Mansfield area artists will create inspirational art pieces during a three-hour period at Trinity Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to drop by. Free. 3:00-6:00 p.m., 1200 Clover Hill Road. (817) 473-1712, trinitymansfield@att.net.

4/16

Easter Egg Hunt:

Join the fun with bounce houses, food trucks and more. Free. 9:00 a.m.-noon,

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4/30

Music Alley:

Music Alley returns in 2022 as a spring festival, with all the same music, arts, food and entertainment that you've come to know and love! Free. Historic Downtown, 106 S. Main.

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Crossword Sudoku Solutions



Easy

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

Medium

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

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