

# BurlesonNOW

M A G A Z I N E

APRIL 2023

## When Little Details Count

Fallen trees take new form in Mitch Campbell's hands

## Rock Solid Evidence

Regardless of its origin, the formation that gave Rockwall its name is fascinating

*Social Distancing*

In the Kitchen With Bernadette Dees

Also inside:

Scavenger Hunt

Crossword/Sudoku

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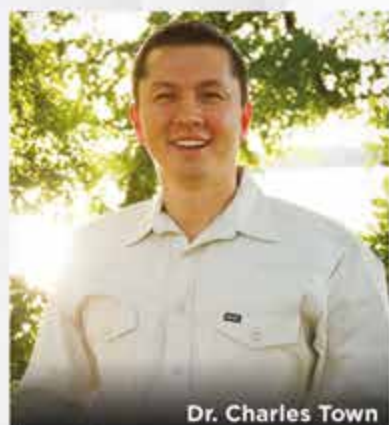
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ON THE COVER



Mitch Campbell considers Social Distance, the boat he built from the hull up, to be one of his greatest achievements.

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*Publisher, Connie Poirier  
General Manager, Rick Hensley*

**EDITORIAL**  
*Managing Editor, Becky Walker  
Office Assistant, Kristin Bato  
Writers, Virginia Riddle . Bill Smith  
Sandra Walters  
Editors/Proofreaders, Rachel Rich  
Virginia Riddle*

**GRAPHICS AND DESIGN**  
*Creative Director, Chris McCalla  
Artists, Kristin Bato . Beth Davis  
Martha Macias . Anthony Sarmienta*


**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
*Photography Director, Chris McCalla  
Photographer, Lori Baur*

**ADVERTISING**  
*Advertising Representatives,  
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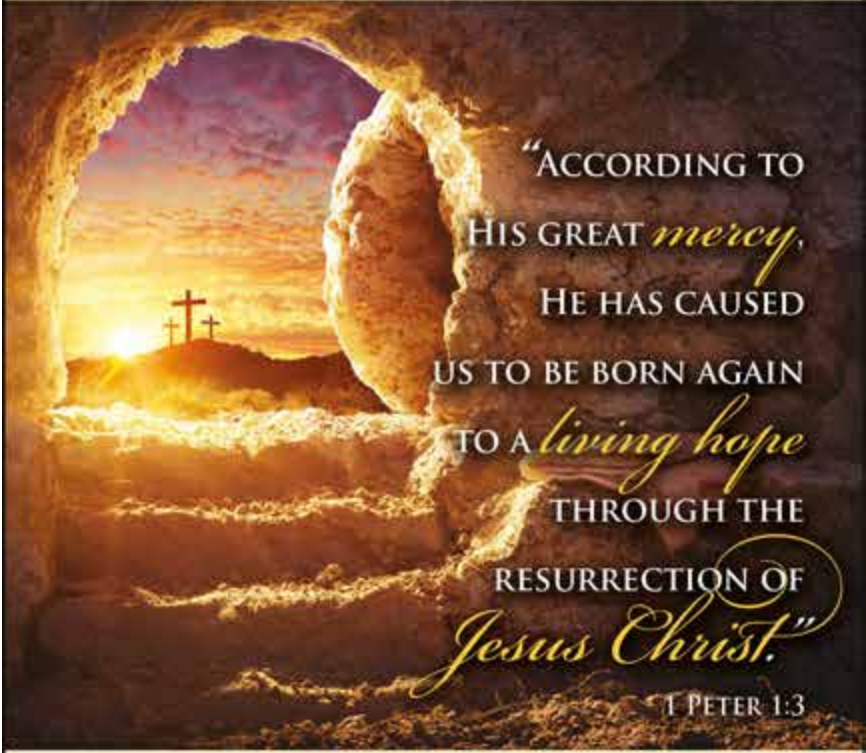
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Becky

Becky Walker  
Managing Editor  
NOW Magazines  
becky.walker@nowmagazines.com  
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# MANAGING EDITOR'S NOTE

Ahh, April!

The wonderful springtime month when the world sprouts back to life following the long winter months, also gave birth to one of the world's most prolific and influential writers — William Shakespeare. Many modern readers get lost in the *thees* and *thous* and more than 400-year-old grammar and dismiss the bard as entirely irrelevant to their daily lives. But is he really?

Shakespeare not only wrote 154 sonnets and 38 plays, he also coined, or was the first to record, approximately 1,700 words and many of the phrases commonly used in the English language. If you've ever gotten up early to watch the *dawn*, considered something *admirable*, packed your *belongings*, watched your bank account *dwindle*, felt *lonely* or considered someone *hostile*, chances are you used a Shakespearean word to describe how you felt or what you experienced.

Common phrases like "all that glitters is not gold," "break the ice" and "come what may" find their roots in his plays. And what parent of a teenager hasn't been "eaten out of house and home"? If you have ever been "in a pickle," been "made a laughing stock," had "too much of a good thing," been on a "wild-goose chase" or considered someone a "tower of strength," you have Shakespeare to thank for the colorful ways to vent or express yourself.

English must have been simply *lackluster* before the greatest writer in the language's history picked up his pen! It makes me ponder the impact one life can have — on history, on culture or simply on those around us.

"How far that little candle throws its beams!" — William Shakespeare, *The Merchant of Venice*



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# WHEN LITTLE DETAILS COUNT

— By Virginia Riddle

*The smell of wood is in the air as the door to Mitch Campbell's woodworking shop opens. The neatly kept space is home to dust and shavings as Mitch works on projects or sits at his dad's drawing table while letting his imagination flow onto paper in designs he'll create. "I'm old school, like my dad's drawing table is. He was a mechanical engineer," Mitch explained. "He did his calculations on the table, so I flipped it over, so they are saved, and refinished the top for me to use."*

His five dogs roam freely through the doggie door Mitch made, and WWII memorabilia, photos of General Ike Eisenhower at D-Day and vintage war planes grace the workshop walls among projects in progress and those that are finished. "I like to read, and I study books on WWII," Mitch said. His interests in WWII and architecture were heightened during a trip to Europe to visit his sons who were then serving in the U.S. military in Italy and Germany. "We drove through Germany, and the roads there are so curvy, since they go around architecture and trees that are hundreds of years old," he explained. "That trip was a real eye opener."

When not on the waters of Lake Granbury, *Social Distance*, the boat he built from the hull up, sits in its covered parking space near the workshop's front door. Behind the workshop are piles of hardwood Mitch has milled from the North Carolina trees he and his son have collected on his son's property. "My favorite woods to work with are burl wood, walnut, cherry, maple, white oak and red oak. Walnut has the prettiest grain and is so easy to work with. My son and I reclaim the wood that's fallen, and I bring it back here and mill it myself," he added. "Another son lives next door here, and he's a steel worker. We worked together and built the mill out of scraps."











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A retired construction superintendent who worked on major commercial projects, Mitch has spent 50 years collecting his woodworking tools after being inspired while taking a junior high shop class. “I still remember that shop teacher,” he said. “He inspired me to make construction and woodworking a profession. I enjoy creating different designs and do very fine, creative projects. I gravitate toward hard things.” He’s made jewelry and music boxes for his grandchildren and picture frames for his wife, Carolyn, an amateur artist. Mitch’s bars/barstools and furniture are sold through Rawhide Rustic Furniture in Granbury and online at LoneStarWoodcrafts.com. He’s occasionally called upon to rehab a cherished piece of furniture, but he finds it a difficult task. “It’s hard to make an exact finish to match a rehabbed or repaired piece,” he explained.

A founding member of the Chisholm Trail Woodworkers, Mitch enjoys the camaraderie. “We have about 40 members attending meetings. We trade experiences, learn from each other and share our mutual interest in person and on our Facebook page,” he remarked. “Woodworking brings satisfaction, requires focus and concentration, is a stress reliever and an art. I hope to mentor some young people who are interested in learning woodworking, but I wish more schools offered shop classes to students.”

He recalls some of his early shop pieces, but none of them have survived the years and moves. Mitch won’t part with some pieces of furniture he’s made that he and Carolyn enjoy using in their home. “I like to make burl wood tables and match the design of the legs to fit the table perfectly,” he said. Straight legs aren’t much of a challenge,







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so he's designing and creating furniture legs with carved curves, fluting and intricate designs.

"If I make a mistake, from design to finished product, I tear the piece apart and start over," Mitch explained. "I'm a master of fixing my mistakes — not a master craftsman." A piece is finished when Mitch's final inspection is done. "If it doesn't work and look good, it doesn't leave my shop until I'm satisfied," he added.

Mitch is doubly proud of the Dallas Kroger Fulfillment Center which was the last construction site on which he worked as superintendent before retiring. "Kroger Company knew I did woodworking and asked me six months later to make the entry sign for the lobby," he said. "That was my first commissioned piece. It includes the Texas flag made out of wood."

Mitch grew up in Southern California. "I had a great upbringing in California and loved the beach days, but 15 years ago, we came in our fifth wheel to visit the grandkids, camped down the road and decided to stay," he recalled. "I haven't run into anyone I don't like, and I've traveled all over this country as a construction superintendent. Burleson is as good a place as any other I've found."

"I enjoy making a piece of wood that nobody else can work into something perfectly made," Mitch said. "Designing allows me to create jigs and templates that allow me to make exactly what I want. It's wonderful to bring a piece of beautiful wood that was lying on the forest floor from a dream to a design to a finished project. One of my greatest achievements in woodworking was building the boat. When I finished it, I thought, Wow! What am I going to do now?" **NOW**

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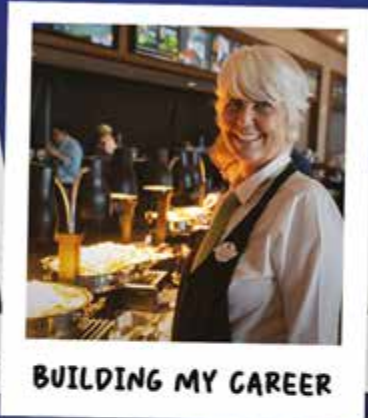
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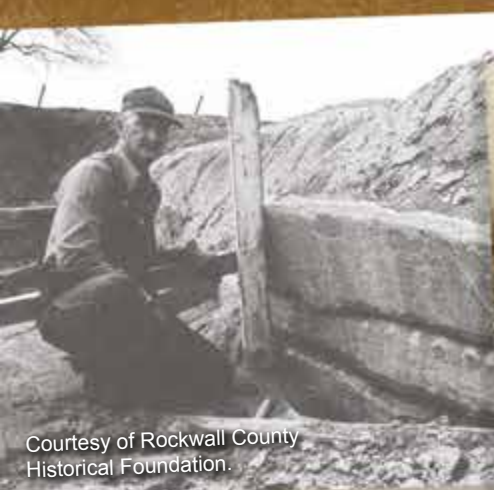
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Courtesy of Rockwall County Historical Foundation.



Courtesy of Rockwall County Historical Foundation.



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# TALES OF TEXAS ROCK SOLID EVIDENCE

— By Bill Smith



Courtesy of Rockwall County Historical Foundation.

*“Geologist Richard Burleson forms the opinion that they are ‘igneous occurrences.’ Archeologist Vount Byron de Prorok ... concludes they were constructed by a prehistoric race. Dr. R.S. Hyer, former professor of physics at SMU, concludes the formation is natural. Dr. Kenneth Schaar of The University of Texas at Arlington concluded that both sections he examined were natural formations but does not rule out the possibility that another portion could be manmade.” These are just a few of the conclusions of men, quoted on the Rockwall County Museum website, who have examined the curious wall that meanders through a portion of North Texas. Even with all of this evidence, the jury is still out. Is the wall that gave Rockwall County its name a natural formation or manmade?*

Texas has 254 counties. There is a simple answer to the question, “Why?” It is because Texas is just so big! In the early days of the state, Texas followed a simple guideline that no one should be more than a day’s travel from their courthouse. Travel was mostly on horseback, so the counties had to be relatively small. Rockwall County leads the way as the smallest county. The Constitution of 1876 said new counties had to be at least 900 square miles. Rockwall County was in an area that was part of Nacogdoches County in 1836, and by the time Texas joined the United States in 1845, it was part of Henderson County. Kaufman County was formed in 1847, and the Rockwall area was included therein until 1873, when the residents felt the county seat of Kaufman was just too far away. And in 1873, Rockwall County was formed. Since it was formed before the 1876 Constitution, the diminutive county was able to organize with just 147 square miles.

Today’s Rockwall County Courthouse is a magnificent edifice, constructed in 2011, and features terrazzo floors, granite wall paneling and mahogany ceiling paneling. It is a far cry from the original structure built in 1875 and the subsequent structures completed in 1892 and 1940. While the first two structures no longer exist due to fire and safety issues, the 1940 courthouse is still in use today by the county commissioners and tax office.

One Republic of Texas action that helped with the establishment of the city of Rockwall and of Rockwall County was the construction of the Central National Road. According to the Texas State Historical Association, in 1844, the Texas Congress “established a five-man commission to select a right-of-way, see that it was cleared and supervise the building of necessary



bridges.” The road would run from the Trinity River in the Dallas area crossing Rockwall County near Rockwall, then farther north and east to the extreme northwest corner of Red River County. The foresight of Congress was great and was, in fact, an “international” vision. “At its southern terminus, it connected with the road opened in 1840 between Austin and Preston Bend on the Red River, in effect making an international highway between St. Louis and San Antonio.” Population shifts kept the highway from meeting its full international potential, and the later development of new towns decreased the importance of the Central National Road.

It was sometime in the early 1850s that farmers digging a well discovered a rock wall that crossed the future county and, at some places, appeared at ground level. When the town of Rockwall was formed, it was named after the rock formation, and subsequently, of course, the county took the name also. As recently as 1976, part of the wall was excavated near present-day FM 549 and Cornelius Road. The excavation was open to the public, and hundreds of school children visited the wall. In 1996, Architect John Lindsey concluded that “evidence of a prehistoric structure is mounting.” Then in 2012, the *America Unearthed* program, “The Great Wall of Texas,” concluded it was a natural formation.

Today, the walls in situ are buried and closed to the public on private property. However, pieces of the walls have been moved and reconstructed at Rockwall County Museum Park, and a small segment of the wall is visible at the old Rockwall County Courthouse. Texashillcountry.com titles its blog about the wall, “The Rock ‘Wall’ in Rockwall, Texas: Prehistoric Man, Extra-Terrestrial, or Natural Phenomenon?” Regardless of its origin, the wall makes a nice foundation for the city of Rockwall and Rockwall County. **NOW**

Sources:

1. <https://rockwallcountymuseum.com/rock-wall/>.
2. <http://www.texasescapes.com>.
3. <https://texashillcountry.com>.
4. <https://www.texastribune.org>.
5. <https://www.tshaonline.org>.



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## Zoomed In: Sam Adrignola and Margaret Heffron

By Becky Walker

Sporting the iconic long, skinny microphone, Gateway Hospice's Sam Adrignola played the part of Bob Barker at the recent *The Price Is Right* event at the Bursleson Senior Activity Center. Gateway Hospice sponsored the event, and even brought in a giant Plinko board. It was so tall, someone had to stand on a ladder behind it in order to drop the chips.

Margaret Heffron is an avid fan of the game show. "My husband and I watch it every evening at home," she mentioned. So, she enjoyed getting to participate in this event. "I played the now or then prices game. It was just like on TV," she enthused. "It was so much fun!"



Eternity McCoy celebrates her fur-baby, Ozzy's, 1-year birthday at Bailey Lake Park.



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# BusinessNOW

## Mustang Creek Estates Burleson

— By Sandra Walters

### Mustang Creek Estates Burleson

1155 NW John Jones  
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(817) 733-8300  
<https://mce.care>

Hours: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Mustang Creek Estates Residential Assisted Living & Memory Care is ideal for individuals in search of a small, intimate setting for a loved one in the senior stages of his or her life. Reneé Ramsey, founder and CEO, stated, “I worked as a physical therapist, and I’ve been in the industry for years. I saw a need and desired to provide a high-quality, affordable assisted living option for families. While working in various



locations, I observed residents who seemed to be swallowed up by the big resort assisted living facilities. Many residents would go into their rooms or apartments and never come out, which caused them to decline.

I reached out to John Roach, who has extensive business management experience in the senior living community. As we put our heads together, we created an idea of resolving this issue and became business partners. This was 18 years ago, and now this concept is in five cities: Burleson, Allen, Frisco, Keller and Sachse.

I desired that seniors receive a more hands-on, private experience. Many assisted living facilities are extremely expensive. However, we work hard to remain affordable and offer all-inclusive monthly pricing. Also, in an effort to make this an excellent experience, we employ outstanding individuals like Terry Acker.”

Terry has been the executive director of Mustang Creek Estates for 15 years. “I have a passion to work with seniors, and I enjoy seeing them content and happy,” Terry said. “In order to do this job, you must have a servant’s heart, and



this is how I train the staff. We are an extended family, so we treat everyone with respect, which includes seniors, families and staff. This is how we remain consistent. These are 'homes,' not facilities. Our homes are in neighborhoods, so this gives a home-type of vibe. We have 14 to 16 residents in each home, which makes it manageable for staff, and residents don't feel forgotten because of overwhelming numbers."

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This assisted living home creates a family-style environment. Seniors don't feel the pressure to get dressed up for every meal. Instead, they can remain casual, as they would in their own home, and enjoy dining around a family-style table. It's home, so it is treated as such. The residents engage with each other, allowing them to continue enjoying life with the freedom to live as they like and the security of knowing help is there if they need it.

Mustang Creek Estates combines the peace of mind of a compassionate assisted living and memory care community with a personal touch. Each of the homes offers intimate 24-hour care. They provide seniors with services and amenities, which includes three home-cooked meals a day, snacks, private rooms with private bathrooms, ADA-designed rooms, semi-private rooms, transfer assistance, laundry and linen services, daily housekeeping, 24-hour staff, secure environment, emergency call system, ongoing social activities, outings, exercise opportunities, therapy, phone, cable, Wi-Fi, special assistance with bathing, a spa tub, showering, dressing, grooming and medication. Also, fee-based offerings are rendered, such as beauty and barber shop solutions, transportation and incontinence supplies. The staff at Mustang Creek Estates would love to assist you or your loved one in transitioning to a new home with new family awaiting. **NOW**

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Bernadette Dees is a seasoned traveler with a passion for food. She said, "From Rome, Israel, to the British Virgin Islands and beyond, I have experienced many cultures and cuisines, learning how to bring out the best flavors in seasonal foods."

Her passion for cooking has inspired her to elevate even the simplest of meals, and her culinary skills have earned her a reputation among her family and friends. Whether she's preparing dinner, hosting an event or a lavish feast, Bernadette's love for food and travel infuses every dish she creates with irresistible flavor, and she is active on Instagram and Facebook. **NOW**

## Mexican Pozole Stew

2 lbs. pork shoulder, cut into chunks  
1 onion, chopped  
4 garlic cloves, minced  
4 oz. diced ancho chiles  
1 Tbsp. dried oregano  
1 Tbsp. ground cumin  
2 tsp. chili powder  
6 cups chicken broth  
2 cans hominy, drained and rinsed  
Salt, to taste  
Pepper, to taste

### Toppings:

Cabbage, shredded  
Avocado, diced  
Cilantro, chopped  
Radish, sliced  
Lime wedges

1. In a large pot, brown the pork on all sides over medium-high.
2. Add the onions, garlic, chiles, oregano, cumin and chili powder; sauté until the onions are translucent.
3. Pour in chicken broth; bring to a boil.

4. Reduce heat to low; simmer, covered, for 1-2 hours, until the pork is tender.
5. Add the hominy to the pot; simmer for another 10-15 minutes. Add salt and pepper.
6. Serve hot with cabbage, avocado, cilantro, radish and lime wedges on the side for toppings.

## 5 Star Filet Mignon With Risotto and Asparagus

### Filet Mignon:

4 Tbsp. unsalted butter, room temperature  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 tsp. fresh thyme, chopped  
Salt, to taste  
Pepper, to taste  
2 filet mignon steaks, room temperature  
2 Tbsp. olive oil

### Risotto:

1 qt. chicken stock  
1 cup Arborio rice



1 lemon, juiced and zested  
 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated  
 1 tsp. butter  
 Salt, to taste  
 Pepper, to taste

Asparagus:

1 bunch asparagus  
 2 Tbsp. olive oil  
 Salt, to taste  
 Pepper, to taste

1. For *filet mignon*: Mix the butter, garlic, thyme, salt and pepper to make the compound butter.
2. Season the steaks liberally with salt and pepper.
3. Heat a large cast-iron skillet on high for 5 minutes. Add olive oil, then steaks to the skillet; sear on both sides until a crust forms.
4. Add 1 Tbsp. of the butter to the top of each steak, transfer the skillet to a 400 F oven; bake for 6-8 minutes.
5. For *risotto*: Bring the chicken stock to a simmer.
6. In a separate saucepan, toast the rice over medium for 1-2 minutes. Gradually add the stock, stirring, until the rice is cooked through and the liquid has been absorbed.
7. Stir in the lemon juice, zest, Parmesan and butter. Add salt and pepper.
8. For *asparagus*: Prepare the asparagus by trimming and tossing with 2 Tbsp. of olive oil, salt and pepper. Roast at 400 F for 8-10 minutes until the tips are crispy.

## Israeli-style Kabobs

2 Tbsp. olive oil  
 2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice  
 1 Tbsp. honey  
 1 Tbsp. paprika  
 1 Tbsp. ground cumin  
 1 tsp. ground coriander  
 1/2 tsp. garlic powder  
 Salt, to taste  
 Pepper, to taste  
 1 1/2 lbs. chicken breast, cut into 1-inch cubes  
 Wooden skewers, soaked in water for 30 minutes

1. Whisk together the olive oil, lemon juice, honey, paprika, cumin, coriander, garlic powder, salt and pepper.
2. Add the chicken to the marinade; toss to coat. Cover; refrigerate for 1-4 hours.
3. Thread the marinated chicken onto the wooden skewers, leaving a little space between each piece.
4. Grill the chicken skewers for 10-12 minutes, turning occasionally, until the chicken is cooked through and lightly charred on the outside.

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Mexican  
Pozole Stew

## Romanian Dolmades

8 oz. ground pork  
1/2 cup rice, cooked  
1/2 cup onion, chopped  
1/2 cup dill, chopped  
1/4 cup parsley, chopped  
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice  
1/4 cup olive oil  
Salt, to taste  
Pepper, to taste  
1 16-oz. jar grape leaves  
Sour cream, to taste

1. Mix together the meat, rice, onions, dill, parsley, lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper.
2. Rinse the grape leaves under cold water; remove the stems.
3. Take one grape leaf; place a spoonful of the rice mixture in the center.
4. Fold the bottom of the leaf up over the filling, then fold in the sides and roll up tightly.
5. Repeat with the remaining grape leaves and filling.
6. Place the dolmades in a pot, seam-side down; add enough water or broth to cover.
7. Bring to a boil; reduce the heat and simmer for 45-50 minutes, until the rice is cooked. Serve with sour cream.

## Roman-style Artichokes

4 large artichokes  
1 lemon, halved  
1/4 cup olive oil  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 cup water  
Salt, to taste  
Pepper, to taste

1. Cut off the stems and top 1/3 of each artichoke; remove the outer leaves. Rub the

- cut surfaces with lemon to prevent browning.
2. In a large skillet, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the garlic; sauté until fragrant.
3. Place the artichokes stem-side down in the skillet; sauté for 3-4 minutes, until lightly browned.
4. Pour in the water; season with salt and pepper. Cover; let simmer for 10-12 minutes.
5. Transfer the artichokes to a baking dish; pour the cooking liquid over them.
6. Bake for 15-20 minutes at 375 F, until the artichokes are golden brown.
7. Serve hot, with an aioli.

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# SUNRISE TO SUNSET BEAUTY

— By Virginia Riddle

*Sit back, open the windows, take in sea breezes and feel the calm as the bustle of Miami gives way to slower traffic in keeping with “island time” on U.S. Highway 1, also known as the Overseas Highway. Surrounded mostly by water, the highway’s multiple bridges provide the only access by land to the Florida Keys, a tropical archipelago comprised of almost 1,700 islands. Southernmost is Key West with its interesting history, architecture and laid-back reputation.*

Early European explorers found the Gulf Stream tides challenging, and there were many shipwrecks. Native American tribes fought one another over the bounty. Conquistadores found the tribes’ bones, naming the southern-most key *Cayo Hueso* (ky’o-way’so) or “island of bones.” Bahamian settlers who followed changed the Spanish name to Key West. By the early 1800s, this prominent point, located nearer to Cuba than Miami, was a booming seafaring port town. The U.S. gained the Florida territory in 1821 and located a strategic naval base at Key West, making it the largest and wealthiest town in the territory. With many hiding places in the channels and shallows, piracy flourished, despite the navy’s presence. Henry Flagler’s Florida East Coast Railway Extension connected the keys to the mainland in 1912, bringing tourists and industry to the city. The opening

of U.S. 1 in 1944 brought more tourism, with all forms of recreation and accommodations, entertainment, shopping, dining and historical places to visit.

Days begin with magnificent sunrises over the eastern shore and end with the Mallory Square Dock Sunset Celebration. Plenty of sunshine most days makes Key West delightful for those who enjoy the outdoors. Bahia Honda State Park offers a natural beach, winding roads through mangrove thickets, campsites and charter boat excursions. The park’s tarpon fishing is popular with anglers. Picnic along the rocky beach surrounded by soaring pines or go snorkeling in the clear, deep water at Fort Zachary Taylor Historic State Park. Clarence Higgs Memorial Beach Park, the Waldorf Astoria Casa Marina Resort’s neighbor, features a kids’ playground. And don’t forget to visit the White Street Pier.

At the West Martello Tower is a Civil War fort that overlooks the African Refugee Cemetery. Slaves who were rescued by the U.S. Navy from ships near Cuba, but who had become ill due to unsanitary conditions and died, were buried there in unmarked graves. The cemetery and tower are on the National Register of Historic Places.

Don’t miss the city’s famous key lime pie, margaritas, fresh seafood, Bahamian conch fritters and Cuban *ropa vieja*. Dress in “Keys-casual” — sandals, colorful shirts and shorts and a sunhat — even at upscale restaurants. After a relaxed meal with libations, work off the calories while skydiving, bicycling, golfing or participating in various water sports.

Sailboats and catamarans can be chartered for sunset cruises or bird-watching. Take the Yankee Fleet Ferry to Fort Jefferson and the Dry Tortugas National Park for an eco-historical tour of this former Civil War-era prison.

A stroll down Duval Street and cross streets in the Historic







District takes visitors from the Key West Aquarium, a charming WPA project, to other major attractions. A visit by John J. Audubon to Key West is celebrated at the Audubon House and Tropical Gardens, where engravings created by Audubon on that visit are displayed. The Harry S. Truman Little White House was that president's favorite place for R&R. It's still used by his successors and other notable dignitaries.

Eco-interests are piqued through a visit to the Florida Keys Eco-Discovery Center, the Key West Butterfly and Nature Conservatory and the Key West Tropical Forest and Botanical Garden. Bibliophiles will enjoy the romance and lore of the Ernest Hemingway Home & Museum, where 40-50 of his polydactyl (six-toed) cats' progeny live. Hemingway finished *A Farewell to Arms* and wrote about Key West in *To Have and Have Not* while living here with his wife, Pauline.

Southernmost Point Buoy is a last-photo-destination must. Few folks are true "Conchs" (conks), Key West natives, but everyone can enjoy "island time" in Key West. **NOW**

Photos by Virginia Riddle, LLC.

## Happy Spring

"Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection and the life. The one who believes in me will live, even though they die; and whoever lives by believing in me will never die. Do you believe this?"  
John 11:25-26 NIV

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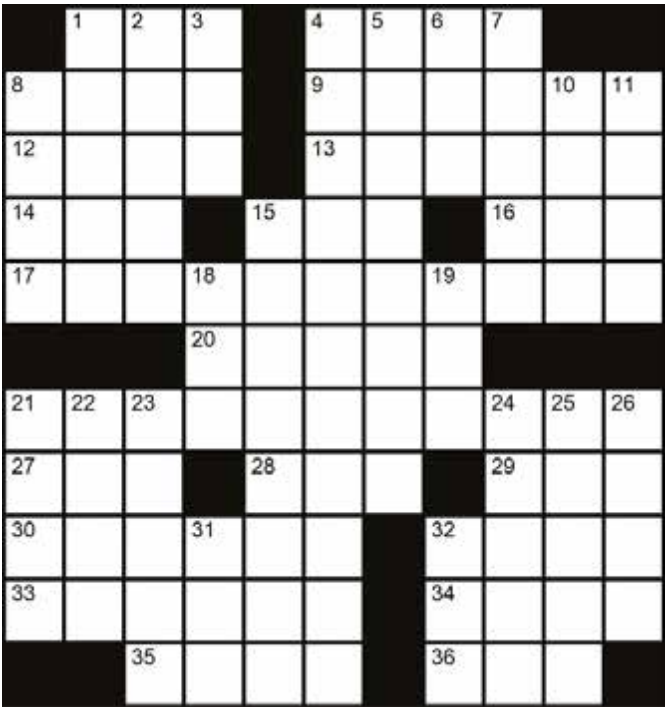
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## Across

- 1 Encountered
- 4 "Whoops!"
- 8 "Triumphal March" opera
- 9 Just out
- 12 Eldest "Brady Bunch" son
- 13 W E B Griffin's "--- Arms"
- 14 Bill producer
- 15 Mail-order option
- 16 Home for some rats
- 17 Star tenor has son cut up
- 20 Pageant host
- 21 Kind of large book
- 27 At a great distance
- 28 M L B long balls
- 29 Far from strict
- 30 Singled out
- 32 Charge per unit
- 33 Surgical seam
- 34 Government financial stability agency
- 35 Careful attention
- 36 Range of knowledge

## Down

- 1 Merriment
- 2 Fluid buildup
- 3 Label
- 4 Insouciant
- 5 Telemarketers' equipment
- 6 Wise one
- 7 "And what have we here?"
- 8 "Jumpin' Jack Flash, it's ---" (Rolling Stones)
- 10 Central Asian "land"
- 11 Soliloquy starter in "Hamlet"
- 15 Summoning command
- 18 Little zebra
- 19 Common cargo for old-time clippers
- 21 Banned aerosol propellants
- 22 "From Here to Eternity" island
- 23 Mad dog's mouthful
- 24 Bit of grass
- 25 Tacitus' tongue
- 26 Office big cheese
- 31 Not Johnny Cash's favorite name for a son

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**KYLE SHERMAN**



# Sudoku Puzzle

Easy

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

Medium

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

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4/1

**Russell Farm Egg Hunt:**

Children 4 and under may participate. Free. 9:00 a.m.-noon, Russell Farm, 405 W. County Rd. 714.

**Bunny Daze:**

Egg hunts divided into age groups, food trucks and games. Free. Noon-3:00 p.m., Chisenhall Sports Complex, 500 Chisenhall Park Ln.

4/8

**The BRiCK's Annual Aqua Egg Hunt:**

Dive in to hunt Easter eggs in the indoor pool. Ages 2-11. \$2

per child. 9:00 a.m.-noon, 550 NW Summercrest Blvd.

For tickets, visit [burlesontx.com/events](http://burlesontx.com/events).

4/14

**2nd Annual Wild West Gala:**

Authentic chuckwagon dinner, entertainment, fundraising and awards. Tickets are limited. 7:00-10:00 p.m., Modeana Ranch, 908 County Rd. 914 A. For tickets, visit [business.burlesonchamber.com](http://business.burlesonchamber.com).

4/22

**Earth Day Celebration:**

Free plant for presentation

attendees, live animal interactions and craft stations. 10:00 a.m.-noon, Russel Farm Art Center, 405 W. County Road 714. (817) 426-9104.

**Plant and Garden Decor Sale:**

Lots of tried-and-true plants and garden decor! Free. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (weather permitting), 12351 Oak Grove Rd. S.

4/28

**Arbor Day:**

Enjoy refreshments and help plant 10 trees. 10:00 a.m., Centennial Park, 1100 Scarlet Sage Pkwy. (817) 426-9291.

4/29

**Far Out Family Campout:**

Overnight campout/fishing adventure. \$25 per family of 5. 1:00 p.m., Bailey Lake, 280 W. Hidden Creek Pkwy. [burlesontx.com/events](http://burlesontx.com/events).

**Dare To Be Square:**

Learn to square dance. \$10 per person. 6:00-8:00 p.m., Russell Farm Art Center, 405 W. County Rd. 714. For tickets, visit [burlesontx.com/events](http://burlesontx.com/events).

*Submissions are welcome and published as space allows. Send your current event details to [becky.walker@nowmagazines.com](mailto:becky.walker@nowmagazines.com).*

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