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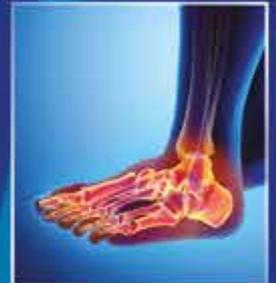
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- May 4 Election Day
- May 13 Board Workshop
- May 28 Board Meeting
- May 29 DHS Graduation, 8 PM
- May 31 Last Day of School/Early Release

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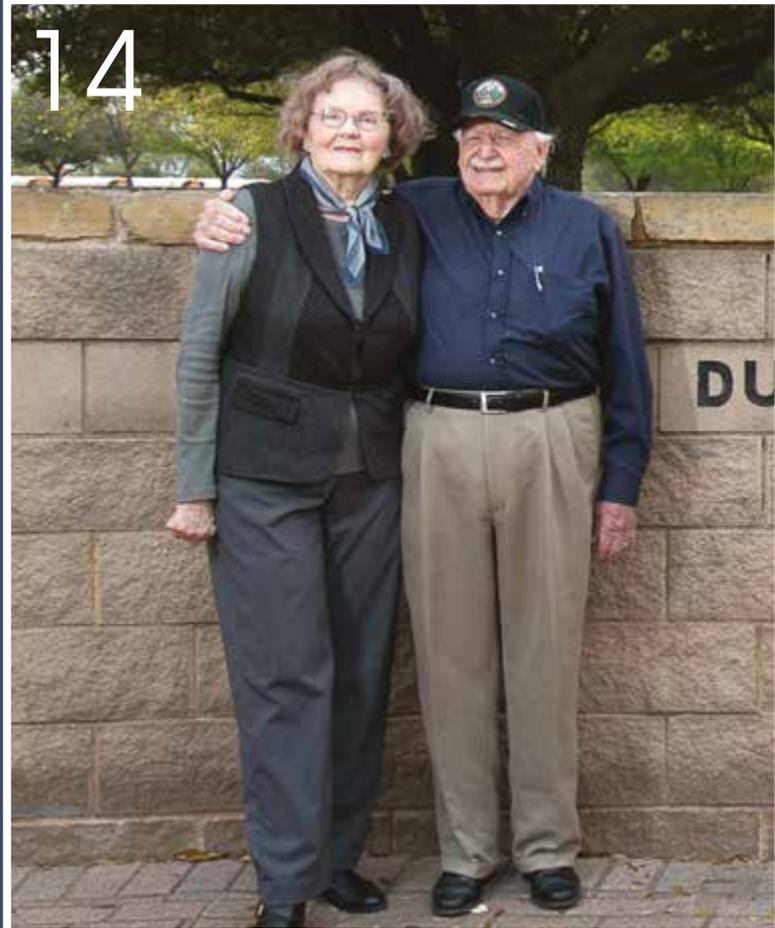
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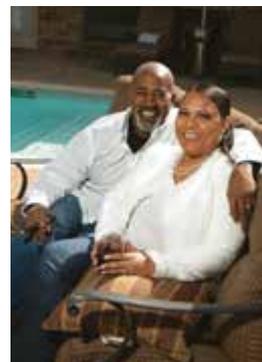
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Starlight, star bright ...

I've always been interested in astronomy. The stars have called to me since I first saw *Star Wars* in a drive-in theater as a little boy. In high school, I studied charts of the night sky in *Astronomy* magazine and learned to pick out the constellations and the planets. It was a lot of fun.

My youngest brother, Mark, is 12 years my junior. That means when I was finishing high school, he was just starting elementary. We didn't have a whole lot in common. Our middle brother was much closer to his age, and he was into bikes and skateboards and loud music — all the cool stuff. I enjoyed all the geeky, nerdy stuff. But the stars were one thing Mark and I shared. He would come out to the backyard with me and track planets across the sky. He quickly learned to find Venus on his own. And I'd tell him the stories of the constellations and facts about the planets. That time was just the two of us, and I loved it.

My mind went back to those nights while I stood on the beach in the Solomon Islands gazing on the glories of the Milky Way arcing overhead. I don't remember a lot of the Natqgu vocabulary I picked up there, but I do remember the word for star, *vri*.

Apparently, Mark enjoyed our stargazing times, too. Now he does the same thing with his baby girls, the oldest of whom is the same age he was when we stood in the yard finding Venus.

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Recently retired, Reginald was a chief deputy U.S. marshal, responsible for district and organizational leadership and management of the Eastern District of Texas. "I retired after 21 years of federal law enforcement service. Prior to becoming a deputy U.S. marshal, I served my country as a Marine for 13 years," Reginald, who was also a Baptist minister for a time, recounted.

Quintella is currently chief deputy U.S. marshal second in command and highest-ranking career employee, responsible for district and organizational leadership and management of the Western District of Louisiana. "I've been employed by the United States Marshals Service for more than 30 years," she explained.

Enthralled by her job in Louisiana Monday-Friday, Quintella enjoys coming home to Reginald on weekends. Their four-bedroom, 3,100-square-foot home provides a much-needed oasis for this couple



The Quintess

At Home With

with such intense career backgrounds. "I was drawn to the beauty, hills and nature in Cedar Hill when I was house hunting, and have stayed even while commuting to work in Los Angeles, California; Kansas City, Missouri; and now Shreveport," Quintella said.

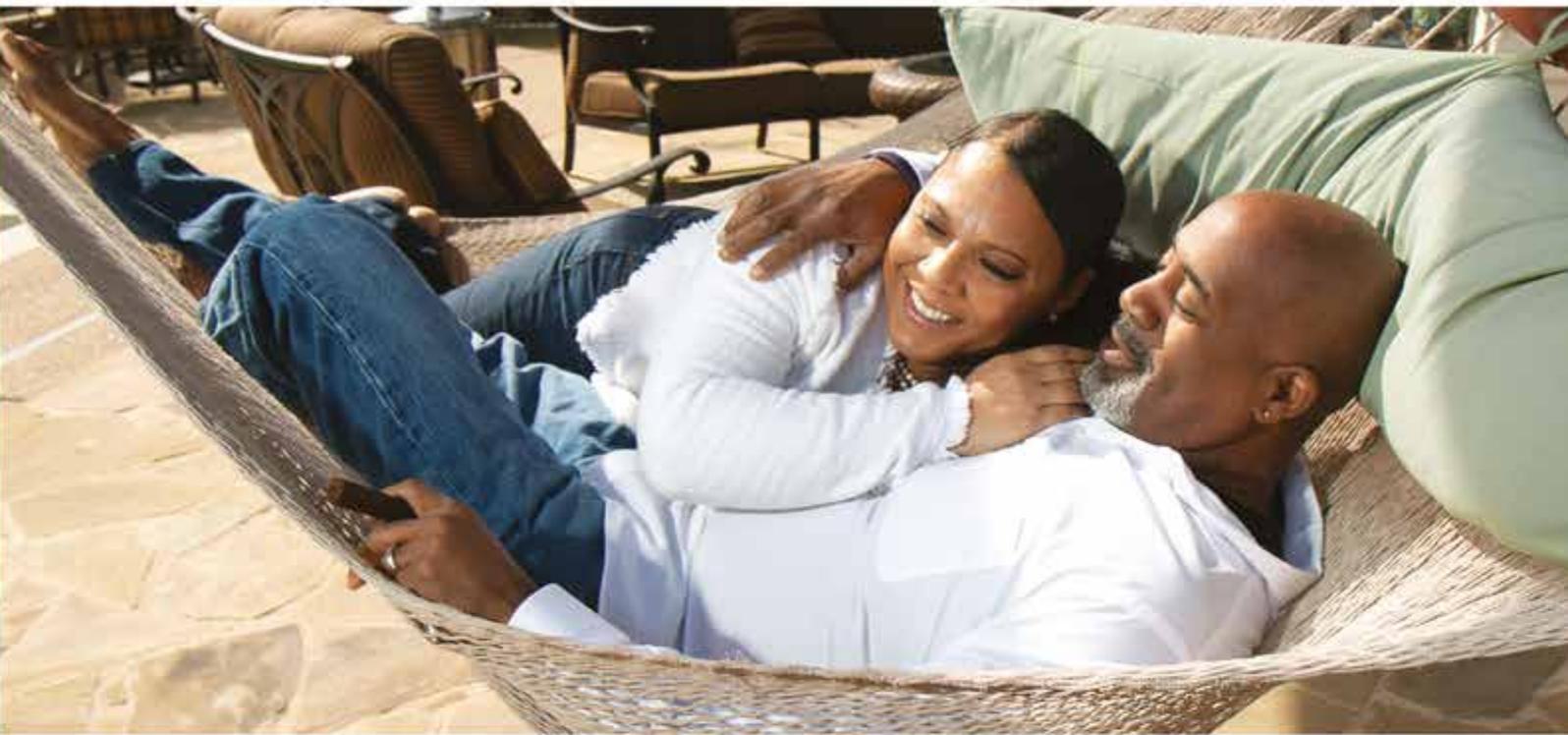
Reginald added jokingly, "I'm here because my wife's here." Due to his military and law enforcement careers, he held top-secret security clearance for some 15 years. He appreciates this less stressful time of life and is enjoying his first year in real estate.

During his marshal career, Reginald was a lead investigator while directing complex criminal investigations with local to international dimensions. "I initiated and conducted numerous complex felony, state and federal fugitive investigations," he said. Some of the couple's high-profile work involved the 1993 Branch Davidian case in Waco and the Elian Gonzalez international custody case in 2000.

Quintella's current job responsibilities range from managing the annual district budget to overseeing fugitive apprehension, federal prisoners and daily court productions. "I provide leadership and guidance to supervisory level personnel, relative to law, training, personnel performance and development; policy; budget; finance; agency practices, etc."

While her role today has a managerial emphasis, Quintella is no stranger to intense fieldwork. "As a protective intelligence investigator, I conducted protective investigations relating to threats against the judiciary and other United States Marshals-protected personnel."

Quintella earned a bachelor's degree in business management and administration from Cedar Hill's Northwood University in 2001, and was happy to make her home with Reginald in Lakeridge. The couple married at Northwood's chapel in 2011.



— *By Angel Morris*

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Reginald and Quintella Bradshaw



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“Our home is our quaint oasis. We hired a contractor to open up a roof and build a walk-out porch on our second floor to enhance the view of Joe Pool Lake,” Reginald noted. “We also added an outdoor kitchen, small pool, extended patio space and gazebo with all the comforts of home. We spend a lot of time in this space.”

Prior to his most recent marshal role, where Reginald served as chief financial manager, he was responsible for district and organizational leadership and management of the District of the Virgin Islands including St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John, and the couple had a condo on the island. “We loved that time, but our home in Cedar Hill is the joy of our lives. We’ve been able to open it up to countless friends and family to share the joy of fellowship and unity,” Reginald admitted.

Highlights of the couple’s home include a formal dining room and office beside the entry foyer and a family room opening to a spacious kitchen with granite counters and ceramic tile floors. A downstairs master suite features an en suite bathroom remodeled to suit the couple’s needs.

The home reflects Quintella’s appreciation of clean lines and symmetry. “I’d say it is minimalistic modern. I like a muted palette with pops of color,” Quintella, who changes the decor about every six months and creates holiday displays, said.

Their marshal work led them to collect western prints of African-American cowboys. “We collected the black cowboy pictures, because around the agency, we always saw references to the Old West, but the cowboys didn’t look like us,” Quintella noted.

Their collection includes artwork from Kadir Nelson (*High Noon and Outlaws*); a picture of Bass Reeves, one of the first known African-American U.S. Marshals;

and a Norman Rockwell picture, called *The Problem We All Live With*, in which 6-year-old Ruby Bridges is escorted into school by U.S. marshals during the desegregation crisis.

They also own a United States Marshals Service coin collection, a Danbury Mint Michelle Obama figurine set and three Thomas Brashear figurines including the Madonna. Appreciating the strength and grace of ballerinas, Quintella also has a few ballet prints and figurines around the home. A sentimental keepsake is a cookie jar given to Quintella by her grandmother, which belonged to her grandmother's grandmother.



A former firearms instructor, Reginald today enjoys golf, fitness and good cigars, while Quintella uses decorating and special event planning to relax. She has hosted graduations, birthdays and even prom picture-taking events in their home. "Our family is close-knit and very loving. We used to have family day once a week where the whole family got together for dinner," Quintella recalled of their blended family, which includes four adult children and five grandchildren. "Family fellowship is important to us. We take family trips and travel together frequently."

Their careers allowed the Bradshaws to help family members see parts of the world they otherwise might never have experienced, and family trips to Atlantis Paradise Island Resort in the Bahamas and Africa are still goals. They also hope to someday add a mother-in-law suite and home gym to their already near-perfect house.

"We have endured the challenges of blending a family and being apart because of our jobs," Reginald explained. "But this home has given us an environment of contentment and pleasure, and I don't ever plan to leave." **NOW**

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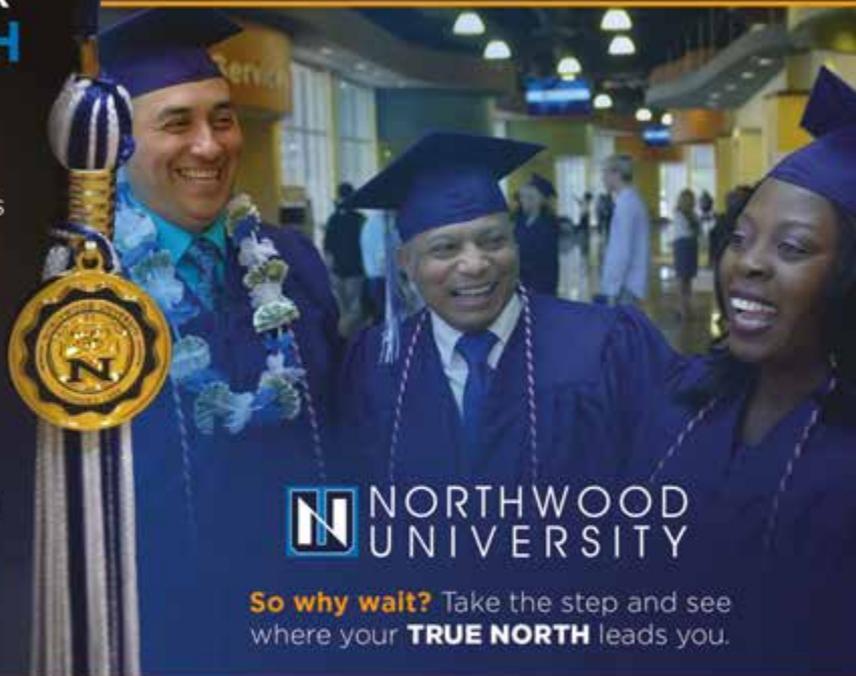
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At the end of a quiet city cul-de-sac sandwiched between the Duncanville Public Library and Hopkins Senior Center, sits a modest structure. It could be mistaken for a storage shed or one of today's trendy tiny houses. A historical marker out front, however, explains the space's roots.

Several yards away, in front of Duncanville Library, is another item of historical significance, the Nike Base Monument, a statue commemorating the city's former Air Force Station. Besides history, the statue and the small house nearby have something in common ... Milton and Wilma Reagan were instrumental in both.

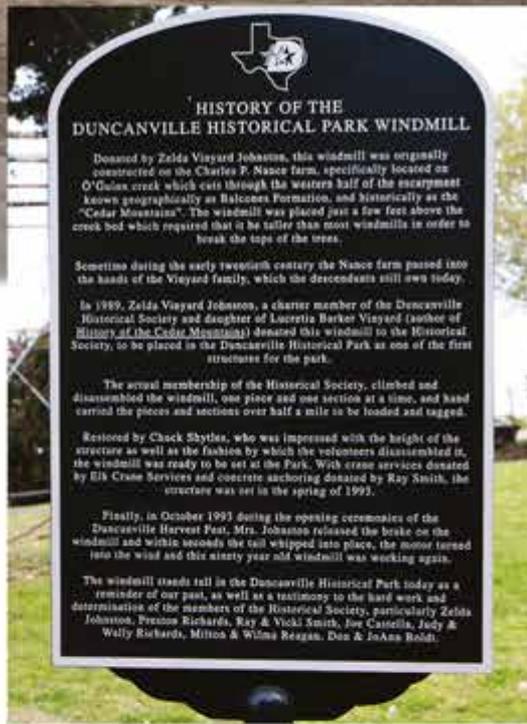
Today the Music Room sits on James Collins Boulevard at the edge of Armstrong Park. Its historical marker explains that it was built beside a local school in 1888, housing a piano for music instruction. Eventually, the school was razed, but the Music Room remained and was used for storage until being moved to the park in 1975 and restored as a small city museum. "The Duncanville Historical Society helped make this memorial park a reality. We were happy to be part of that," Wilma recalled of their volunteerism with the organization in the late 1980s and early '90s.



CAL PARK

— By Angel Morris

TORY



HISTORY OF THE DUNCANVILLE HISTORICAL PARK WINDMILL

Donated by Zaida Viayard Johnson, this windmill was originally constructed on the Charles P. Nance farm, specifically located on O'Gulas creek which cuts through the western half of the escarpment known geographically as Balcones Formation, and historically as the "Cedar Mountains". The windmill was placed just a few feet above the creek bed which required that it be taller than most windmills in order to break the tops of the trees.

Sometime during the early twentieth century the Nance farm passed into the hands of the Viayard family, which the descendants still own today.

In 1989, Zaida Viayard Johnson, a charter member of the Duncanville Historical Society and daughter of Lucretia Barker Viayard (author of *History of the Cedar Mountains*) donated this windmill to the Historical Society, to be placed in the Duncanville Historical Park as one of the first structures for the park.

The annual membership of the Historical Society, climbed and disassembled the windmill, one piece and one section at a time, and hand carried the pieces and sections over half a mile to be loaded and tagged.

Restored by Chuck Shytle, who was impressed with the height of the structure as well as the fashion by which the rotators disassembled it, the windmill was ready to be set at the Park. With crane services donated by Rick Crane Services and concrete anchoring donated by Ray Smith, the structure was set in the spring of 1993.

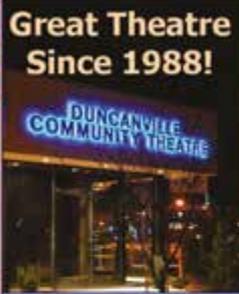
Finally, in October 1993 during the opening ceremonies of the Duncanville Harvest Fair, Mrs. Johnson released the brake on the windmill and within seconds the tail whipped into place, the motor turned into the wind and this sixty year old windmill was working again.

The windmill stands tall in the Duncanville Historical Park today as a reminder of our past, as well as a testimony to the hard work and determination of the members of the Historical Society, particularly Zaida Johnson, Precious Richards, Ray & Vicki Smith, Joe Castelle, Judy & Wally Richards, Milton & Wilma Reagan, Don & JoAnn Boldt.




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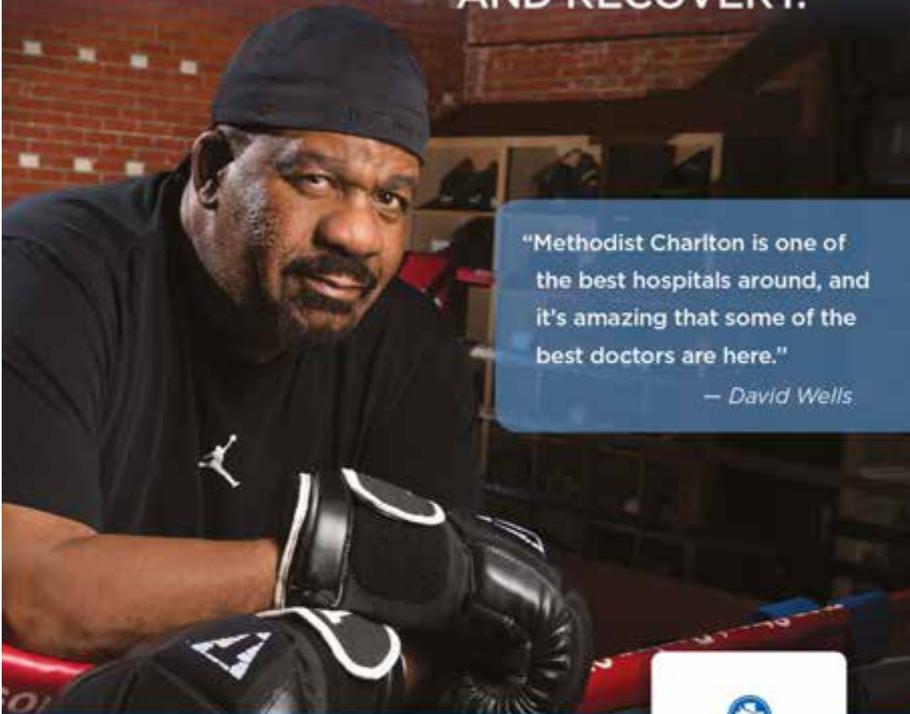


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The historical society was also instrumental in moving a large windmill to the park from neighboring farmland, as well as the creation of the park's bandstand (often referred to as a gazebo by residents).

Another important part of the city's history is its military affiliation. During World War II, the Army Air Corps built a landing field for flight training at what's now the intersection of Main Street and Wheatland Road. "That field would eventually become Duncanville Air Force Station, headquarters of four Nike-Hercules missile launch sites providing air defense and instruction for the military in the 1950s and '60s," Milton, who served two years in the Korean War, explained. "These facilities and their military personnel were responsible for guarding Dallas-Fort Worth from Soviet bomber attack during the Cold War."

While the station closed in 1964, the Army's Nike Missile air defense operations continued for five more years. The facilities and barracks were then used by the Navy for a short time. Ultimately the city was deeded the property, which today is part of Armstrong Park.

Newcomers may not recall Duncanville Air Force Station, but its history lives on in the Nike Base Monument outside the library, which Milton designed and saw dedicated in the city November 11, 1999. "We needed a monument to remember those who served here," former Duncanville Mayor and State Representative Glenn Repp noted.

Glenn called on Milton to make the idea reality. Milton, who studied architecture at Arlington State College (now The University of Texas at





Arlington), had worked in engineering for many years. He eventually had his own business and served as chief draftsman and coordinator of structural design for DFW International Airport, Dallas City Hall and other high-profile facilities. "My experience was in pre-cast concrete, so that's how I designed the monument," Milton described. "Then the Duncanville High School machinery class built it, and they did a fantastic job."

Personalized bricks lead to the monument and fill the entry of the historical park. "Milton designed the infrastructure and the paving at the brick pathways. He also designed the foundation of the bandstand, windmill and Music Room," Wilma noted.

"I was the son of a Scout leader and a Boy Scout. I was raised to get up and help out," Milton explained of his willingness to volunteer his services. "But I worked fast on the historical projects because I was working for free," he added with a grin.

The Reagans credit a long line of volunteers and longtime Duncanville residents with bringing the historical areas to fruition. "We were just a bedroom community, but we were full of forward thinkers," Milton remembered. "Back then, they were always talking about when the city would have 35,000 residents, and here we are."

Milton also recalled the historical society's hopes of constructing an exact replica of the city's original train depot and bringing in a vintage train caboose. "I completed an entire set of drawings, and we had the bid to build it," Milton said. "I still think it would be great if that could happen."

In the meantime, Milton and Wilma can reflect on their roles in the historical park. "We felt obligated to preserve history," Milton said. "For the veterans and for the people who got this city to where it is today. They should not be forgotten." **NOW**

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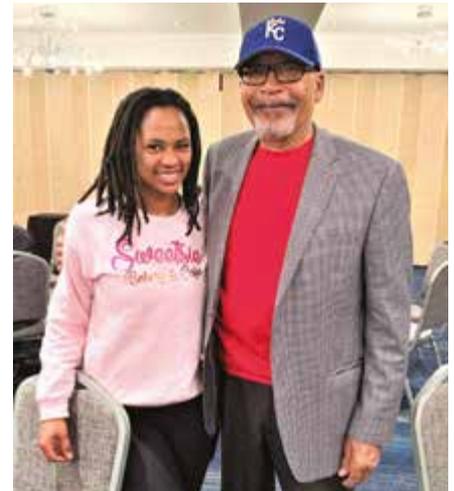
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Kenneth Govan, area manager for Oncor, stopped for a photo with his friend, Mayor Franke of Cedar Hill. “We’ve been interacting for 15 years. It started as a business relationship, but it doesn’t take long to feel like you’re friends with Mayor Franke,” Kenneth shared. “Whenever there’s a problem with the electricity, he never asks, ‘What are you going to do about it?’ He always asks, ‘What are we going to do?’ It’s always a team effort with him, whether it’s something with Oncor or working with him as the governmental affairs chair for the Best Southwest Partnership.

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Originally from North Carolina, Kimberly Bell grew up everywhere. “My father served in the Air Force, so I wear the badge of an Air Force Brat with pride. I got to live in Okinawa, Japan, for five-and-a-half years. The Lord blessed me with encountering many nationalities where I could learn their culture and ethnic foods. Learning new cuisines is like traveling all over the world, but I’m in my kitchen.”

A human resource analyst for the Dallas County Sheriff’s Department, Kimberly enjoys cooking with family and friends. “My friend, Beatrice, and I get together monthly to cook a ‘theme.’ We’ve had Chinese, Cuban, Mexican, Italian, Filipino, Cajun and seafood. I want her to try curry, but I don’t think it’s going to happen!” **NOW**

Greek Pasta Salad

- 2 cups penne pasta
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 to 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves
- Salt, to taste
- Pepper, to taste
- 2/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 10 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 small red onion, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped

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- 1/2 cucumber, sliced
- 1/2 cup sliced black olives
- 1/2 cup feta cheese, crumbled

1. Fill a large pot with lightly salted water; bring to a rolling boil over high heat. Once the water is boiling, stir in the penne; return to a boil. Cook the pasta uncovered, stirring occasionally until the pasta has cooked through, but is still firm to the bite, about 11 minutes. Rinse with cold water; drain well in a colander set in the sink.
2. Whisk together the vinegar, lemon juice,

garlic, oregano, basil leaves, salt, pepper, and olive oil; set aside.

3. Combine pasta and remaining ingredients in a large bowl. Pour vinaigrette over the pasta; mix together. Cover and chill for 3 hours before serving.

Sour Cream Pound Cake

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
- 3 cups sugar
- 6 large eggs
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup (8 oz.) sour cream
- 2 tsp. vanilla, or to taste
- Confectioner’s sugar (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 325 F. With a mixer, cream butter. Gradually beat in sugar, until light and fluffy, about 5-7 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.
2. Combine flour, baking soda and salt; add to creamed mixture alternating with sour cream and vanilla. Beat on low just until blended.

3. Pour into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake for 1 hour and 25 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool in the pan for 15 minutes before removing to a wire rack to cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar, if desired.

Key Lime Pie

Crust:

1 1/2 cups Nilla Wafer crumbs
5 Tbsp. butter, melted

Filling:

1/2 cup key lime juice
1 14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk
8 oz. whipped heavy cream sweetened with 2 Tbsp. sugar (substitute with Cool Whip, if desired)
2 tsp. key lime zest

1. *For crust:* Combine Nilla Wafer crumbs and melted butter; press into a 9-inch round baking dish. Bake at 350 F for 12 minutes. Let cool completely.

2. *For filling:* In a medium bowl, add key lime juice and condensed milk; beat until thick. Fold in whipped cream (or Cool Whip) and key lime zest. Pour mixture into prepared cool pie crust.

3. Refrigerate for at least an hour and until ready to serve.

Honey Bun Cake

Cake:

1 box Duncan Hines Yellow Cake Mix
3/4 cup vegetable oil
4 eggs, room temperature
1 tsp. vanilla, or more to taste
1 8-oz. pkg. sour cream
1 cup brown sugar
3 tsp. cinnamon

Icing:

2 cups powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
4 Tbsp. milk

1. *For cake:* Mix first 5 ingredients together; pour into a greased baking pan.

2. In a separate bowl, combine brown sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle the mixture over the cake batter; twirl with a fork. Bake at 325 F for 40 minutes.

3. *For icing:* Mix sugar, vanilla and milk; pour over hot cake.

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Greek Pasta Salad

- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup nuts, chopped

1. Preheat oven to 350 F Grease loaf pans (1 large pan or several smaller pans).
 2. Mix all ingredients, except nuts, in a bowl until all is moistened. Beat well for 1 minute. Add nuts; stir until incorporated into batter. Pour into loaf pan.
 3. Bake for 30-45 minutes, or until done. Test with a wooden toothpick or fork. If it comes out clean, it's ready. Cool for 5 minutes before cutting.

Philly Cheese Steak Sliders

- 2 Tbsp. butter
- 2 Tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil (divided use)
- 1 medium yellow onion, thinly sliced
- 1 green bell pepper, thinly sliced
- 1-2 jalapeños, thinly sliced (optional)
- 1/2 cup mushrooms (optional)
- 1 14-oz. box Sirloin Philly Steak, thinly sliced
- 2 Tbsp. seasoned salt, or to taste
- 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, or to taste
- 1 12-pack mini slider buns
- 1 76-oz. pkg. Provolone cheese

1. In a sauté pan, add butter and 1 Tbsp. olive oil; sauté the onions, bell peppers, jalapeños and mushrooms for about 5 minutes. (You still want them to have some crunch.) Remove from pan.
 2. Add remaining olive oil to pan. Add the Philly steak; season to taste with the seasoned salt and the Worcestershire sauce. Cook until done; add the sautéed vegetables.
 3. While steak and vegetables are simmering, toast the mini slider buns. Add the Philly steak mixture and a slice or two of cheese to your buns; enjoy. Note: We like to add mayonnaise and Catalina dressing as condiments to these sliders.

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Near the Grand Canyon, Williams, Ariz., is an unexpected treasure of its own. Shops and galleries line the streets in the small town, offering canyon memorabilia or arts and crafts from local artisans. Here, the Grand Canyon Railway departs daily for Grand Canyon National Park.

Built in 1908 by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, the depot served as an oasis for travelers. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Williams Depot and original Fray Marcos Hotel (a Harvey House Hotel) represent the oldest concrete structures in Arizona.

While passengers wait to board the train, costumed entertainers treat the crowd to a Wild West show, setting the mood for a journey back in time. Since its initial trip on September 17, 1901, the millions of enchanted Grand Canyon Railway guests have included presidents, celebrities and ordinary individuals.

In the late 1800s, only the most adventurous explorers experienced the Arizona canyon. As railroads tied the nation together, the main line connected Chicago to Los Angeles passing through Williams, Ariz. Though originally intended to transport ore from the Anita Mines, investors soon realized the potential for tourism.

Because ore and mining proved unsustainable, the railroad relied on tourism to recoup its investment.





The \$3.95 train ride replaced the \$15 eight-hour stagecoach ride from Flagstaff, allowing visitors to experience the Grand Canyon. The adventure is definitely worth the 2019 ticket price.

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Over the years, the Santa Fe built structures to accommodate an increasing number of tourists. In 1905, El Tovar became one of the finest hotels in the Southwest. In a progressive move, the railroad hired a woman, Mary Elizabeth Jane Colter, to design buildings that became the signature of the Grand Canyon National Park. Landmarks include the Hopi House, Lookout Studio, Bright Angle Lodge, Desert View Watchtower and Hermit's Rest.

These structures are evidence of Colter's distinctive imprint, a natural style of Pueblo Indian architecture. Garden spots, the American flag and architecture of the buildings in the village enhance the canyon experience. Plants and wildlife naturally add color.

Time passes quickly in Grand Canyon Village. Some visitors hike deep into the canyon, while others linger in shops or museums. Many stand in awe at the rim and soak in the magnificence, attempting to commit every detail to memory, experiencing, as Roosevelt said, "the wonderful grandeur, the sublimity, the great loneliness and beauty of the canyon."

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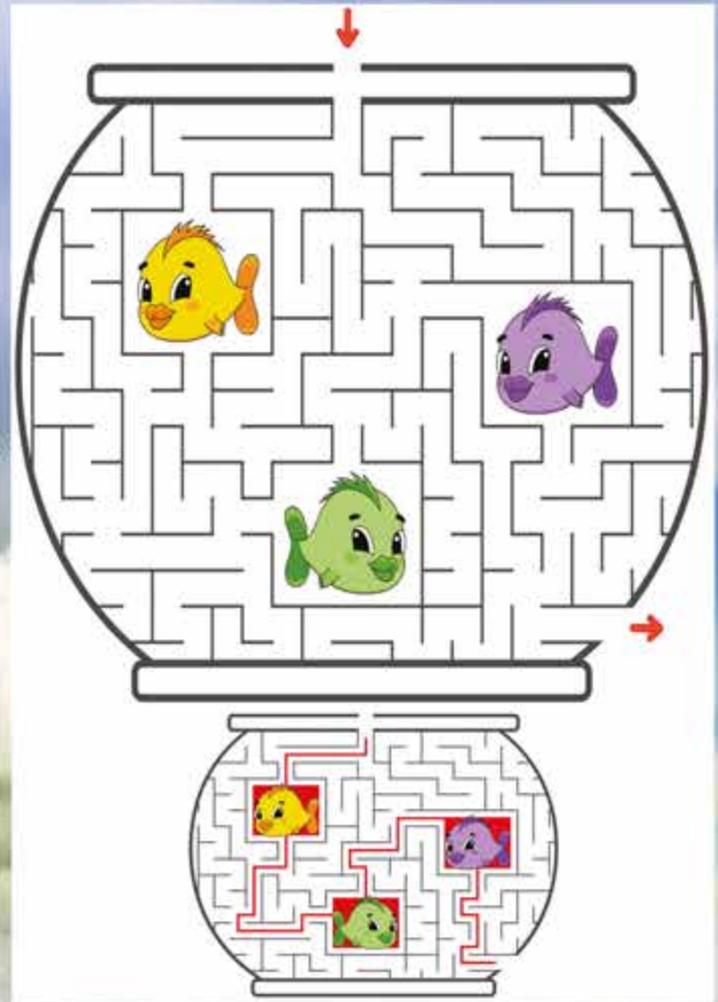
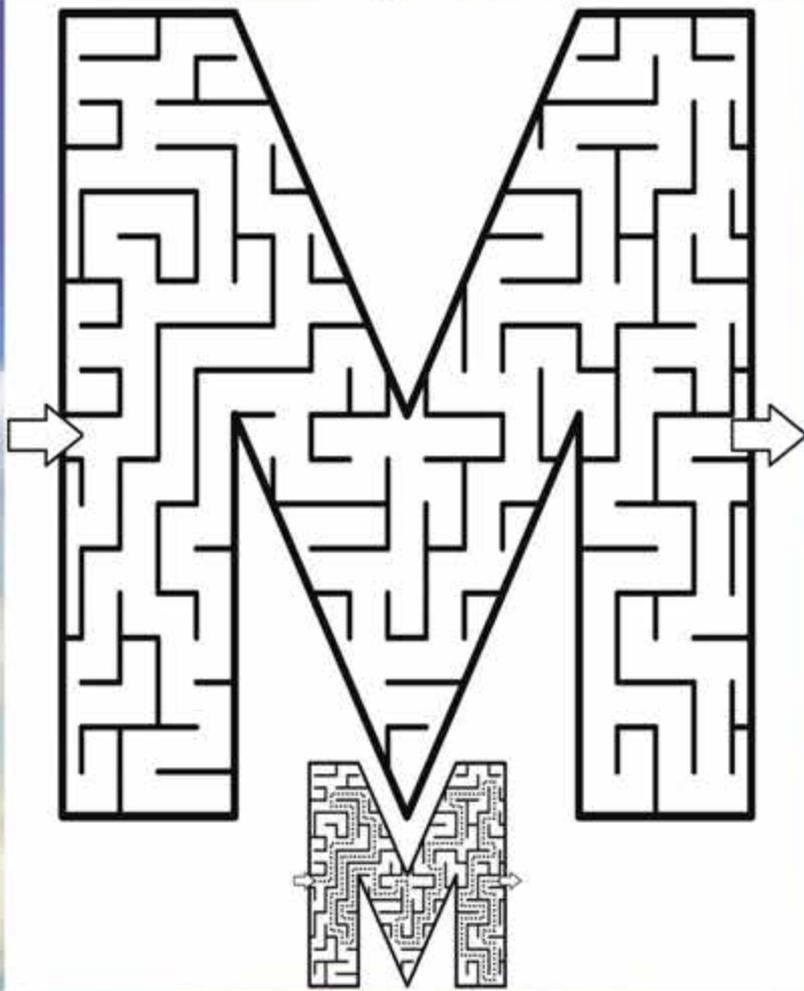
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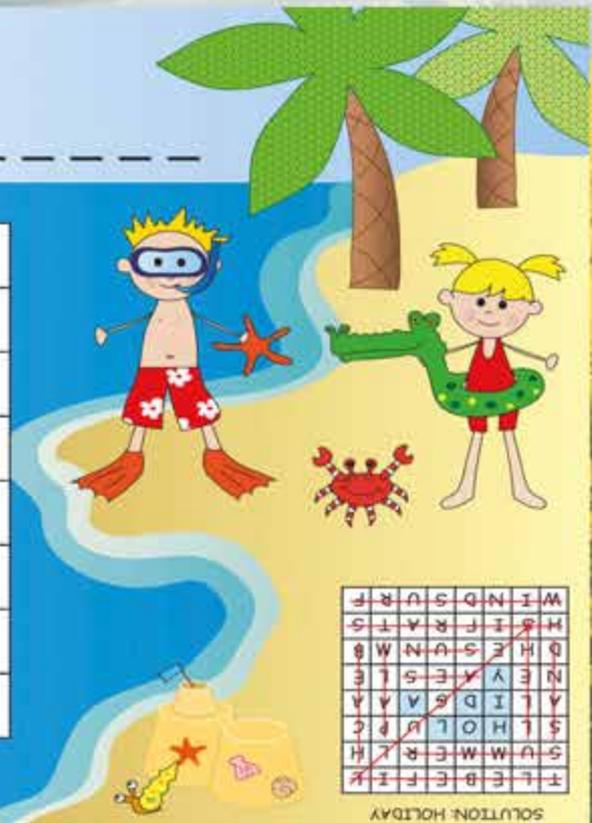
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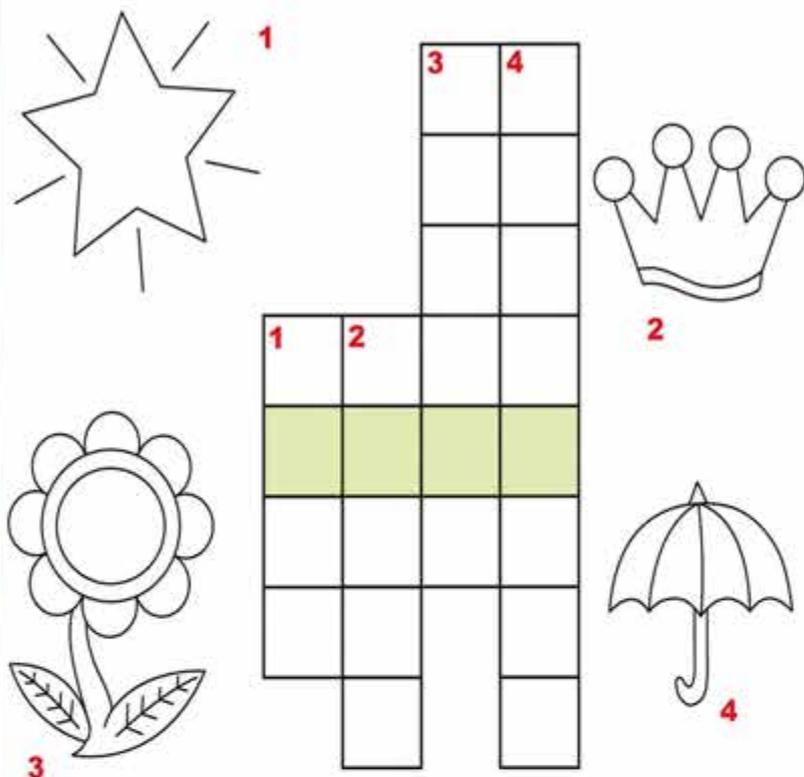
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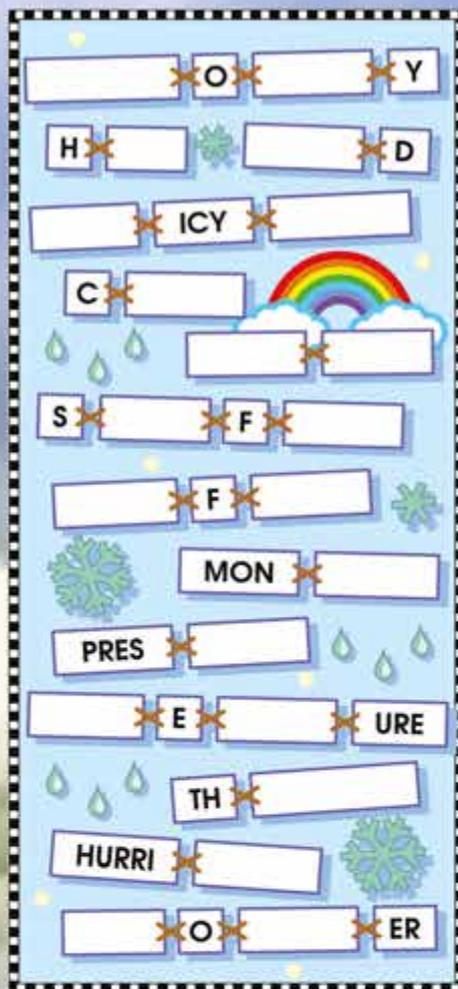
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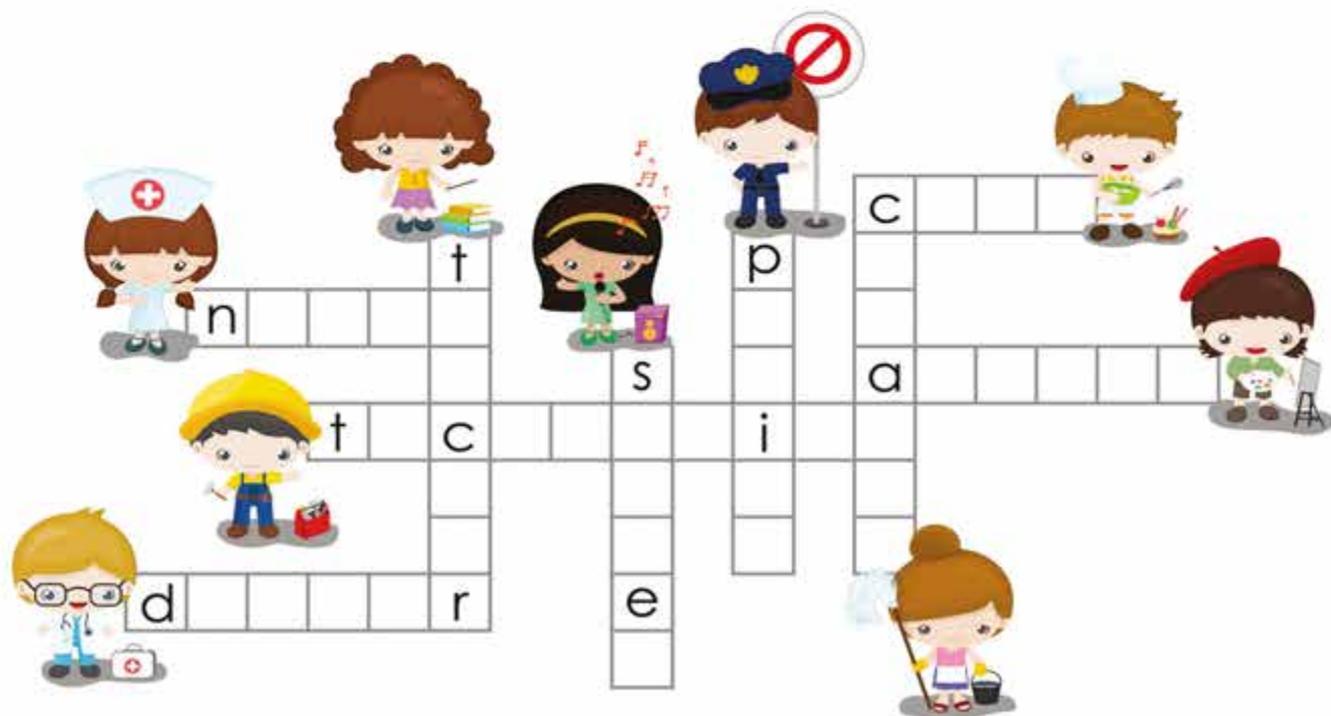
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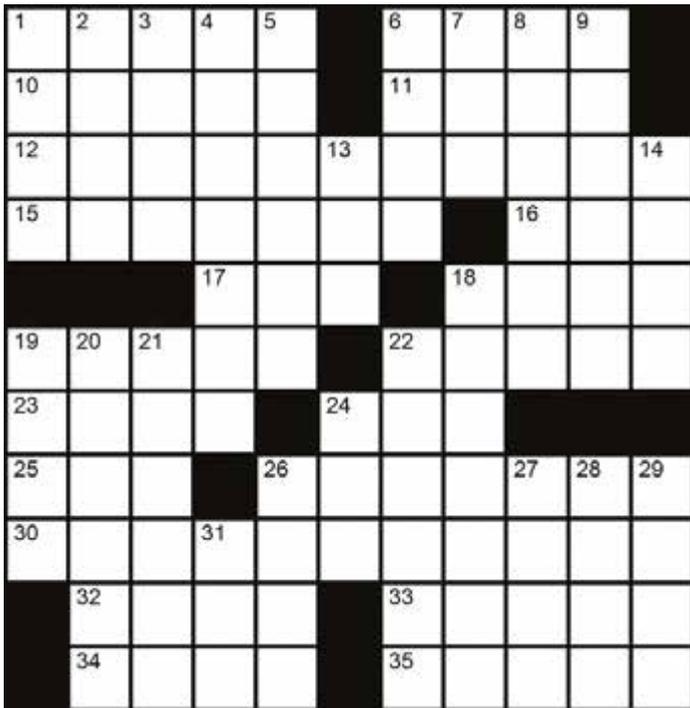
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Across

- 1 "... enough!"
- 6 Afrikaans speaker
- 10 Hitchcock had trouble with him
- 11 Skin eruption
- 12 Unputdownable
- 15 Virginian drive
- 16 Sticky substance
- 17 Male child
- 18 Abdul the Bulbul ---
- 19 Stigma
- 22 Frighten
- 23 Ornamental vases
- 24 Like 30 Across
- 25 Newfoundland catch
- 26 Prescription option
- 30 Bloody Mary ingredient
- 32 Strip
- 33 Defer
- 34 Maxims
- 35 Valuable item

Down

- 1 Sometimes found with that
- 2 Yarn quantity
- 3 Like many a student film
- 4 Grid for greenery
- 5 Like Steve Jobs's father
- 6 Foundation
- 7 When the Sup. Court's new term begins
- 8 Brain twister
- 9 Impressionist Pierre-Auguste ---
- 13 Stamp out
- 14 Pierce with a tusk
- 18 Pretended to be
- 19 Of like kind
- 20 Marches
- 21 --- Doria, Nantucket wreck
- 22 Could be the Moonlight or Kreutzer
- 24 Unnamed woman
- 26 Dippy-do and others
- 27 Barbecue dish
- 28 Small landmass
- 29 Guitar guru --- Atkins
- 31 Stitch

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5/2

National Day of Prayer:
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5/4

General Election:
Go out and vote for the many local races and items. Various times and locations in all three cities. Check with your city's website for details.

Kayaking Eco-Tour:
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Free Comic Book Day:
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May the Fourth Be With You and Free Comic Book Day:
Meet characters, cosplay, make a comic book or take your photo with Jabba the Hutt. 1:00-3:00 p.m., Duncanville

Public Library, 201 James Collins Blvd., Duncanville.

Cinco de Mayo:
Tenochtitlan Balet Folklorico will perform. 2:00 p.m., Zula B. Wylie Library, 225 Cedar St., Cedar Hill.

5/4-5/5

May the Fourth Be With You NIT:
Baseball tournament. All day. Valley Ridge Park, 2850 Park Ridge Dr., Cedar Hill.

5/5

Youth Showcase:
1st Rate and others in concert. \$10. Black Box Theater, 211 E. Pleasant Run Rd., DeSoto.

5/11

Making Memories w/Moms Event:
Shopping extravaganza with free food, drink, pictures and giveaways. Noon-6:00 p.m., Grow DeSoto Market Place, 324 E. Belt Line Rd., DeSoto.

Make It at the Library:
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5/16

Free Community Spaghetti Dinner:
Honor first responders while the kids enjoy a bounce house. All welcome. 5:00-7:00 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Roberts Rd., Cedar Hill.

Public Utilities-Water Conservation Class:
Water U Doing? Water Efficient Sprinklers: Come learn minor repairs and tips to make a major change to your water waste. Free. 6:30-8:30 p.m., City Council Chambers, 211 E. Pleasant Run Rd., DeSoto.

5/17

Discover the Arts After Dark:
Karaoke night. 6:30 p.m., Zula B. Wylie Library, 225 Cedar St., Cedar Hill.

Final Showdown:
Live music and dancing. \$5. 7:00-9:30 p.m., Hopkins Senior Center, 206 James Collins Blvd., Duncanville.

Movie Night:
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5/24

Our Music:
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5/25

2019 Foster Care Awareness Walk in the Park:
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Catfish Catch 2019:
Show up for some fishing fun. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Lakeside Park, 515 Hill City Dr., Duncanville.

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5/18

10th Annual Fire Truck Pull:

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5/27

Memorial Day Commemoration Ceremony 2019:

Remember and honor those who have died in service. 10:00-11:00 a.m., Memorial Park, 101 N. Main St., Duncanville.

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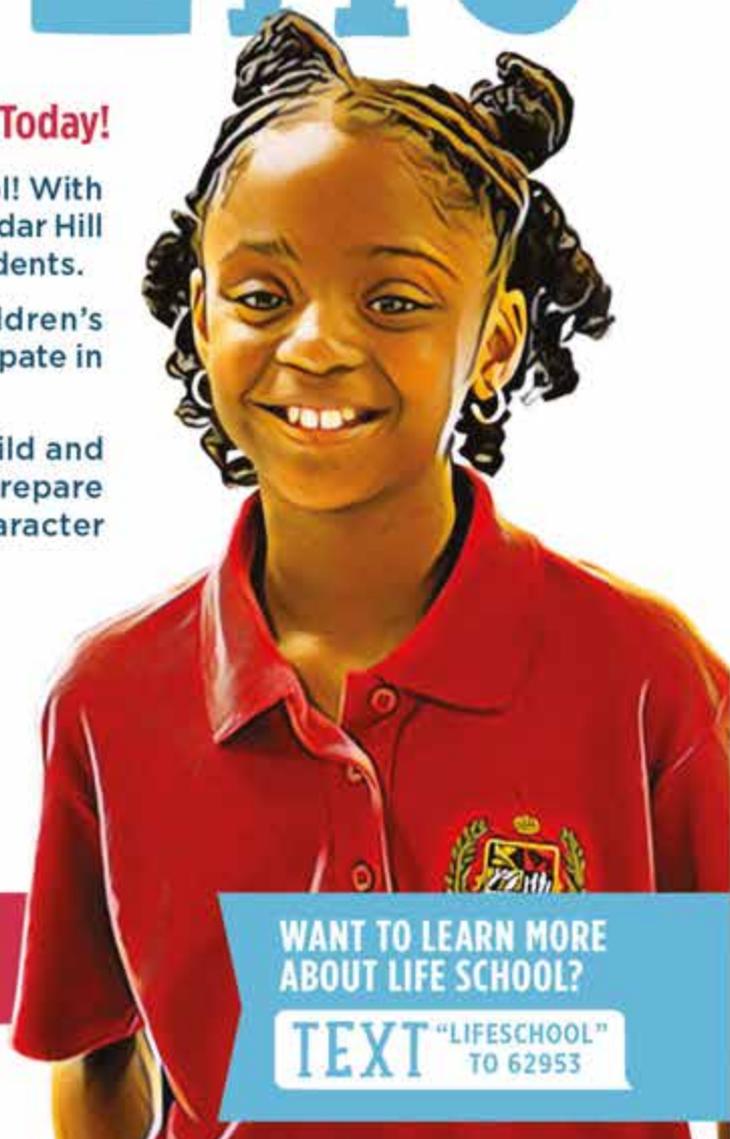
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