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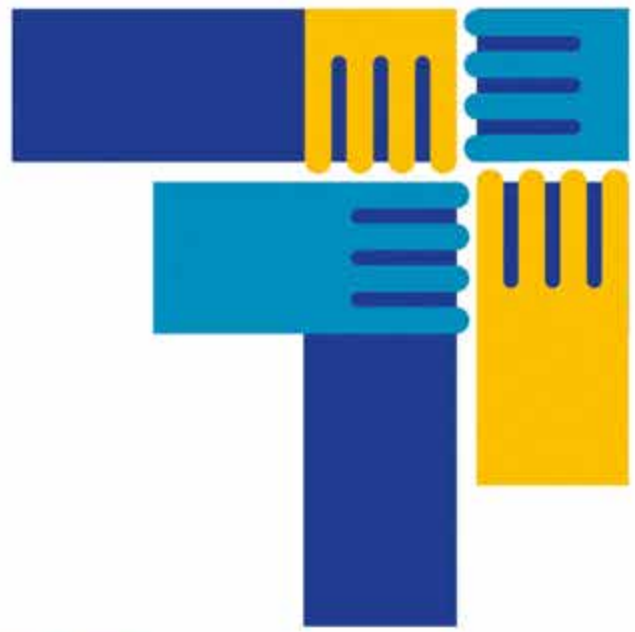
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## **DeSoto ISD Closed Remainder of 2019-2020 School Year Due to Coronavirus**

To slow the spread of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) in our community, all DeSoto Independent School District campuses will remain closed through the end of the current academic school year. This action follows the April 17, 2020, press conference from Texas Governor Greg Abbott and aligns with advice from the Dallas County Health and Human Services department (DCHHS). DeSoto ISD recognizes the significant impact that the district's building closures have had on its school community, especially for families who depend on the district for critical services; however, in response to this public health crisis, the district has established the following:

- A continuation of child nutrition services providing breakfast and lunch to students at no cost to families.
- The district's effort to ensure all children have access to quality meals will include the addition of meals for the weekend starting April 23, 2020.
- The district is also working to add a dinner meal to the child nutrition offerings. More information will be made available as details are finalized.
- A system for wellness check-in for students and staff.
- Regular communication and updates for all stakeholders including a daily update, a virtual town hall series among other means of multi-directional communication.
- The design and implementation of Anytime, Anywhere Learning, a remote learning framework, ensuring a continuation of learning for all students focused on empathy, equity and excellence.

## **2020-2021 Enrollment Available Online**

Following the recommendation of public health officials and the Texas Education Agency, all events and activities have been suspended.

Additionally, all pre-kindergarten and early childhood round-up enrollment events have been cancelled and will transition to a fully-digital online process.

More information will be available at [www.DeSotoISD.org](http://www.DeSotoISD.org) regarding PK3 through 12th grade enrollment opportunities for the 2020-2021 school year.

## **District Provides FAQ Guide Regarding Class of 2020**

DeSoto ISD and DeSoto High School understand the many questions that have come following school closures due to the current public health crisis. As a result, campus and district administrators have been working with students to develop a plan to honor and recognize the Class of 2020.

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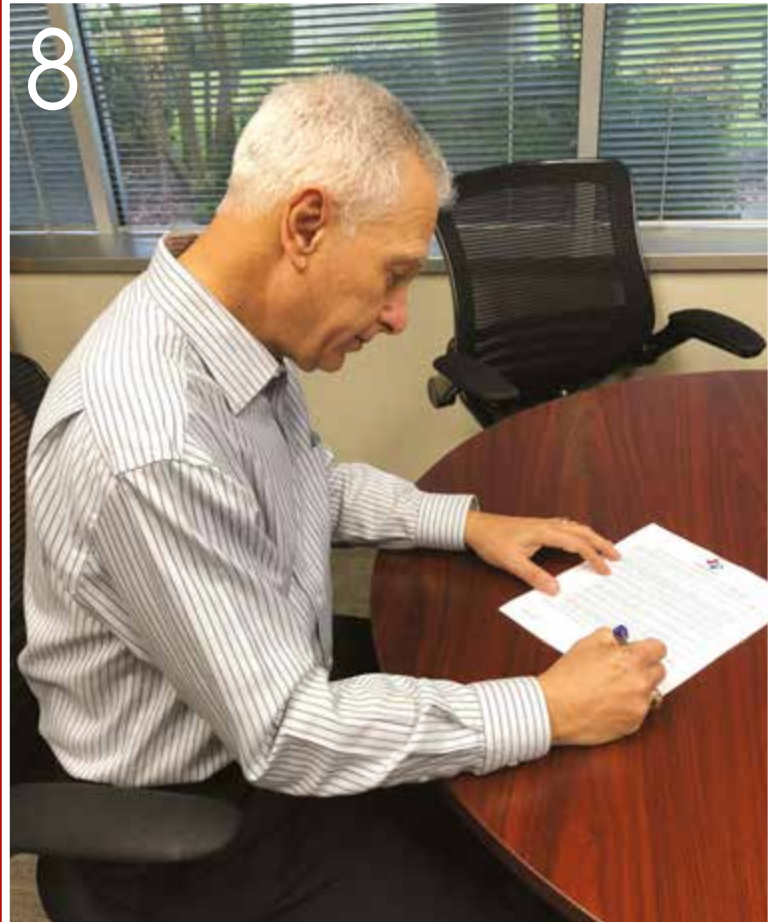
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*As we practice social distancing ...*

During this COVID-19 pandemic, things have changed rapidly, necessitating companies make adjustments to how they do business, and we at NOW Magazines are no different. Like many of you, we are now officing from home, and our magazines may look a little different to you this month, due to some of the adjustments we have made as we navigate these challenging times. But we will get through these times together.

If you are like me, the events of the last couple of months have left you wondering what the future holds, but there is comfort in knowing our nation and the world have weathered many storms and come through OK on the other side. As I've pondered over this new reality, my thoughts have repeatedly gone back to one very brave lady named Corrie ten Boom. She and her family were Dutch Christians who lived in Nazi-occupied Holland during WWII. Their faith told them to love their neighbors as they loved themselves. So, they built a secret room in their home where, over time, they hid and saved nearly 800 Jews from the Nazi Holocaust. Eventually, they were betrayed, and the whole family was imprisoned in the concentration camps. Only Corrie survived.

In time, Corrie became an author and speaker with a worldwide ministry. Her message was one of forgiveness and reconciliation. While in college, I had the privilege of meeting Corrie's nurse, who cared for her during her last years. The stories about her life have always been an inspiration to me.

Corrie said, "Never be afraid to trust an unknown future to a known God." Wow. So much faith and trust from someone who had experienced so much hurt, loss and tragedy. She lost her loved ones, her home and her job. But she never lost her faith, and it carried her through the dark times. And on the other side of the dark, was beauty again — full of life and hope and purpose. As we navigate the dark times our world faces now, we, too, can trust our unknown futures to God.

Beautiful stories are being reported of people finding ways to help, even in this time of social distancing. From a high school robotics class making face shields for medical professionals using 3-D printers and people shopping for neighbors in high-risk demographics to ministers holding online church services and entertainers live streaming concerts to add some joy to our lives, good is happening all around us, as people love others as they love themselves. What can you do within the guidelines our leaders have established to keep us safe and healthy? It may be no more than calling a family member or a friend, but hearing your voice might be exactly what that person needs at that very moment.

Is the future uncertain? Yes. But the truth is, the future is always uncertain. We never really know what the future holds. And it is always the best policy to live a loving, giving life.

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— By Adam Walker

*Our three communities, represented in the pages of SouthwestNOW Magazine, are bursting with life. The Community Calendar regularly overflows with events. We always have something planned. But COVID-19 came along and upended all our plans. No one puts a pandemic on the schedule, but Cedar Hill's Mayor Stephen Mason, DeSoto's Mayor Curtistene McCowan and Duncanville's Mayor Barry Gordon have demonstrated real leadership, working together with their city teams as well as county, state and federal officials to keep us safe and plan for what lies on the other side of this crisis.*

All three of our school districts have continued their free lunch programs, at designated sites, so our children and teens don't go hungry. They moved their classes online and distributed laptops, so everyone has Internet access to continue learning.

Our libraries are offering curbside and home delivery options, so we can continue reading to pass the time. Turnaround times, however, may be a bit slower, since the DeSoto Public Library instituted a three-day quarantine on all returned materials before lending them out again, as a safety precaution. Even story time for the youngest patrons is going ahead, via Facebook Live. Mayor Mason of Cedar Hill took the time to read to his pre-voting-age constituents, knowing they still need part of their pre-COVID lives.

Parks are mostly shut down, except for walking trails. All three cities have had to remove basketball goals,

tennis and volleyball nets and take other measures when some citizens failed to pay attention to signs about social distancing.

DeSoto's Mayor McCowan wants citizens to know that the city is still open. "We are still doing our jobs," she explained. "Our facilities are closed to the public, but the business of running the city goes on, via skeleton crews behind the scenes in city hall. We are in daily communication with officials at the county, state and federal levels, so we can coordinate COVID-19 operations. We are working with the DeSoto Economic Development Corporation and our Chamber of Commerce to circulate lists of restaurants and other businesses that are still operating in compliance with current directives. We worked with Ahmad Goree of the Small Business Administration, the Texas Workforce Commission and the DeSoto Chamber of Commerce





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to put together a virtual job fair.” Grow DeSoto Market Place has set up a virtual mall, so people can shop at their stores online, interacting with the shopkeepers.

Duncanville’s Mayor Gordon also emphasized frequent communication with Judge Jenkins and other state and federal officials. “We’re paying close attention to directives from Dr. Fauci and Dr. Birx, and have been on conference calls with the Texas Department of Health. By this time, our citizens know the rules. Our own individual responsibility is to help each other. Just because you are asymptomatic doesn’t mean that you aren’t contagious. Duncanville is doing its best to take care of citizens who depend on services that aren’t as accessible right now. We had to close the senior center, but many of our seniors get meals there. So, we’re working with the Visiting Nurse Association and Meals on Wheels to deliver meals to more than 100 of our seniors,” Mayor Gordon informed.

Both DeSoto and Cedar Hill have developed databases of their high-risk senior population. “We are calling them weekly to check their state of mind and see if they are in need of anything,” Mayor Mason said. “Cedar Hill was fortunate because our spring break fell the week before the other two cities, which gave us a head start. We extended our spring break before the TEA gave the directive for that, and I think that helped. One topic of our strategic retreat last fall was the importance of regular communication and how to get messages to the community quickly. During the first two weeks, I called all of our HOA presidents and neighborhood leaders.”

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In Duncanville, longtime City Manager Kevin Hugman has delayed his retirement to stay and help the city through this crisis. While in DeSoto, new City Manager Brandon Wright came on board two weeks early to help coordinate responses. All three mayors have been on conference calls with officials at all levels.

Mayor Gordon said, "Painful decisions have to be made to curb the pandemic. We need to stay home to stay safe. That creates cabin fever. I also teach online business classes. One of my students had to withdraw because, with all of her children at home — a college student, two high-schoolers and a middle-schooler — all sharing two laptops, it was just too much. Many are facing painful realities. But, thankfully, our citizens understand. We have been so blessed as a nation that we take so much for granted. We weren't prepared for something we had never seen before. I, as mayor, am personally, deeply concerned for your welfare. This has had a deeply negative impact on many of our entrepreneurs. We want to get through this as soon as possible, so we can get back to normal."

"You'll be so proud of our first responders and county health officials, how we're working together to have a better, stronger community," Mayor Mason explained. "We all need to follow the rules about handwashing, social distancing and staying at home as much as possible, to slow the spread and protect each other. I continue to keep praying for the community, for the people who are putting their lives on the line. I'm keeping all of you in prayer. And I look forward to when we can have in-person meetings again. We have to stay strong and not panic. Your response is keeping the numbers down."

"DeSoto is laser-focused on getting information out to the public, through our website and social media," Mayor McCowan reminded. "If you have any questions about anything about the city, call the public information numbers on our website. We know people are feeling anxious and nervous. We feel it, too, but we're trying to keep everything running smoothly. I'm very pleased how everyone is working together. We're going to get through this together." **NOW**

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— By Virginia Riddle



*“People are starting to understand their vegetables don’t grow at the supermarket,” one harried, garden center store clerk said during the beginning of the COVID-19 social distancing policy, as supermarket shortages occurred. That was the way she explained the rows and rows of beautiful floral choices and only one lonely mint plant remaining on the empty vegetable shelves. The farm-to-table and urban farming movements were already catching on in urban areas with millennials leading the way, but with more free time at home and motivation derived from fewer available foods, the pace has accelerated in suburban areas.*

Improving access to fresh foods is the main goal of small-space gardeners, whether they’re individuals growing veggies in pots on apartment patios or balconies, or co-ops growing produce on vacant lots. A large tract of land isn’t necessary.

Other benefits include fresh air, catching the sun’s rays and doing something the whole family can enjoy — all of which are important to boosting one’s immune system and keeping a healthy mental outlook. Homeschooled students can learn important skills. So, let’s start growing together!







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An inexpensive way to obtain plants is by planting seeds. Also, some vegetables can be rooted, such as celery and onions, from parts of the plants. Start seeds in seed trays or any small container, such as recycled yogurt cups with a hole punched in the bottom. By May, however, it's best to purchase small plants from nurseries, since the plants need to be well-established by summer's heat. Good container vegetable choices for summer and fall include patio tomatoes and herbs, such as chives. Potatoes, onions, carrots and leafy greens generally enjoy late winter/early spring climates. Larger spaces are required for most root vegetables, peppers and vine vegetables. Some flowering plants, such as marigolds and several herbs, help ward off harmful insects and can add color to vegetable plantings.

Most vegetables need six to eight hours of sunlight, and all require water, but otherwise, creativity is allowed in garden planning. A patio, deck, balcony, alleyway, window boxes, window sills or vacant spots between buildings are all options.

A container can be as inexpensive as purchasing a bag of potting soil, cutting two X's into the bag and planting a tomato into each X. Potatoes can be planted in black trash bags filled with potting soil. More expensive containers can be bought to enhance the landscape or home decor, but the vegetable doesn't care. It only wants room to grow and drain. Bathtubs, barrels, tubs, boxes, hanging baskets, plastic pipe,







urns and self-watering containers are all possibilities. Punch several holes in the container's bottom, and add a layer of gravel for drainage. Top the gravel with potting soil. For baskets, use a ready-made coconut liner or structure a lining from sphagnum moss before adding potting soil. Container plants must be watered often, so make sure you have a water source and watering can or soft-spray hose attachment nearby. When the soil is dry a half-inch down, it's time to water. Feed plants regularly according to the fertilizer package instructions.

If you have a yard or vacant lot, raised beds or a tilled garden area can provide the space for rows of larger plants, such as corn and beans. Remember, however, a larger space requires more time, care and equipment to plant, water and maintain. More expensive equipment can be rented, as needed.

Purchasing a hydroponic system or creating one from recycled plastic bottles is also another option for small outdoor or indoor spaces if artificial light is used. Costs range depending on needs and size.

Many vegetables, like tomatoes, must be staked early in growth for stability. Frames, trellises, stakes and ties can be purchased or created from materials at home. Panty hose or rags cut into strips make great ties!

With care, vegetables may be harvested from late spring until the first frost. For best taste, harvest in the morning. An overabundance of produce can be dropped off on the porches of family, friends and neighbors or donated to an area food pantry. And don't forget that canning, freezing or dehydrating are ways to preserve the bounty for the winter months. **NOW**

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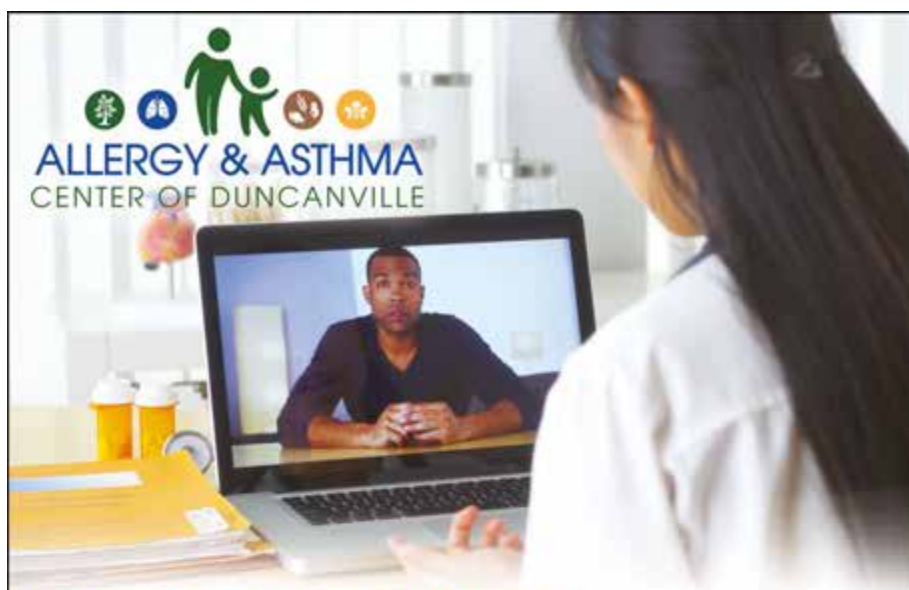
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— By Rachel Rich

*Mothers are one of the best gifts in the world, known for their selfless generosity and big hearts. There are many ways to give back to a mom who has given everything, whether it's a bear hug, a kiss on the cheek or a simple "I love you." Another great way to show appreciation to Mom on Mother's Day is by making lovely paper crafts for her special day. Here is a cool floral paper craft to try your hand at that is easy, yet meaningful:*

## "I Love Mom" Greeting Card

Supplies needed:

- Scissors
- A piece of white copy paper
- A piece of construction paper or colored paper
- Glue
- Two buttons, one smaller and one bigger
- One or two pieces of patterned paper
- Colored markers
- One small strand of ribbon

**1** Using your scissors, cut the colored and white paper each into a square, making the colored paper a little smaller than the white, creating a border effect. Glue the colored paper on top of the white paper.

**2** The buttons are the heads of your mom and daughter. Glue the two buttons onto the card. The large button should be placed a little higher than the small button.

**3** Create an image of a mom and daughter. Cut two triangles from your patterned paper pieces to make two dresses — one for the mom and one for the daughter. The child's dress should be smaller than the one for the mother. Draw arms and legs with your colored markers for your two people. This is your opportunity to get creative, using different tools, if desired, or by cutting pants and a shirt to make a son with his mother, instead.

**4** Cut seven thin strips of paper. Quill them into shapes of five petals, a center and a leaf. Quilling is the method of rolling the paper tightly around a toothpick or other similar tool to make a coil. Close the end of the coil with a little glue on the end of a toothpick. To make the leaf, pinch your coil at one end before gluing. Draw the stem of your flower. Glue the petals, center and leaf around the stem.

**5** Cut a piece of leftover white paper into a small rectangle. Glue it above the mom and child. Give your mom some love here by writing something special to her, like, "I love Mom" or drawing hearts or X's and O's. Finally, tie the ribbon into a small bow, and glue it in the corner of your rectangle.





Whether giving Mom a hug, a kiss, a sweet card or all three, there are always ways to show her how much you care on Mother's Day. This special paper craft will not be easily forgotten and is a perfect method for growing your creative skills like a true tulip. **NOW**



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## Zoomed In: Bryan Frye and Dustin Dauenhauer

By Adam Walker

Your *SouthwestNOW* advertising representatives have been busy working from home while sheltering in place like the rest of us. Work doesn't stop just because no one meets face to face.

Bryan Frye is staying at his home in the country, talking to his customers by phone. "I'm trying to help keep my customers afloat during all this. Outside my work hours, I'm playing a lot of online Scrabble, board games and dominoes. I'm also watching movies and playing guitar."

Dustin Dauenhauer spends his time reaching out to his customers by phone and video. "It's my heart to help every client or potential client. Several of them have become friends, and I work with them to see how we can best serve them."



*Margaret Meyer tends to her irises.*



*Officer V. Sidler wins DeSoto PD's Rookie of the Year Award.*



*Katherine and Sarah Landrey celebrate their birthday "potty" passing out "potty" favors!*



*Plummer Elementary School PE teacher Shelly Williamson distributes jump ropes as part of Workout Wednesdays.*





*Vincent Davis studies the opposition for next year's Lutheran Lions.*



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## CookingNOW *In the Kitchen With* DEANNA HUNTER — By Adam Walker

Growing up in an Italian family, Deanna Hunter and all her siblings learned to cook as children. “My brother even opened an Italian restaurant. Some of my favorite memories are of cooking with my father, who passed away more than 20 years ago.”

Having children has adjusted some of her family recipes, as have some health issues in the family, but Deanna has managed to inspire the next generation in the kitchen. “All six of my children know how to cook. But three of them are passionate about it. My 10-year-old makes stuffed shells and meatballs. My 9-year-old daughter likes to bake. And my 5-year-old wants his own YouTube channel, so he can teach other kids to cook! He’s made some videos, but we haven’t shared them yet!” **NOW**

### Gramma Stella’s Sweet Potato Pie

2-3 sweet potatoes  
1/4 cup butter  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 large egg  
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1 Tbsp. flour  
1 9-inch unbaked piecrust

1. Peel, cut and steam the sweet potatoes until tender; mash and cool.  
2. Add butter and sugar; beat with a hand

mixer until smooth. Beat in egg, vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg, milk, baking powder and flour.

3. Pour the mixture into the piecrust; bake at 350 F for 1 hour and 10 minutes.

### Dad’s Sunday Morning Crepes

1 1/2 cups flour  
1 Tbsp. sugar  
1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 cups milk  
2 eggs  
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract  
2 Tbsp. margarine, melted  
Jelly of your choice (optional)  
Applesauce (optional)  
Cinnamon sugar (optional)

1. In a medium-size bowl, mix the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in milk, eggs, vanilla and melted margarine. Slowly beat with a hand mixer until smooth.



2. Lightly butter a small skillet or crepe pan. Pour 1/4 cup of batter into the pan; rotate the pan to cover the bottom. The crepe should be thin and cooked until lightly golden.
3. Roll up with your choice of jelly, applesauce or cinnamon sugar.

## Mom's Broccoli Casserole

- 2 10-oz. bags chopped broccoli**  
**1/2 cup, plus 6 Tbsp. margarine**  
 (divided use)  
**4 Tbsp. flour**  
**4 cubes chicken bouillon, crushed**  
**2 cups milk**  
**2/3 cup water**  
**1 8-oz. pkg. herb stuffing mix (only use**  
**2/3 of the pkg.)**

**1.** Steam the broccoli. Drain; place in a lightly greased 2-qt. casserole dish.

**2.** In a pot on the stovetop, melt 1/2 cup margarine. Blend in flour and crushed bouillon cubes. Gradually add milk; stir over medium heat until blended. Lower the heat; stir until thickened and smooth.

**3.** Pour the bouillon mixture over the broccoli. Melt 6 Tbsp. margarine in the water; mix in stuffing mix until moist. Crumble stuffing mixture on top of the broccoli. Bake at 350 F for 40-45 minutes, or until bubbly around the edges.

## Peppermint Brownies

- 1 box brownie mix of your choice**  
**2 cups powdered sugar**  
**2 Tbsp. milk**  
**1/2 tsp. peppermint extract**  
**1/2 stick butter, plus 3 Tbsp.**  
 (divided use)  
**1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips**

**1.** Mix the brownies according to the package directions; bake in a 9x13-inch baking pan. Remove from oven; allow to cool.

**2.** Blend sugar, milk, peppermint extract and the 1/2 stick of butter until smooth to make icing. Spread over the cooled brownies.


**3.** Melt the chocolate chips together with the remaining butter; spread over the peppermint icing.

**4.** When the chocolate is set, cut the brownies into squares.

## Shrimp Scampi

- 1 1/2 lbs. uncooked medium shrimp**  
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**1 lb. angel hair pasta**  
**2 Tbsp. olive oil**  
**1 Tbsp. fresh parsley, chopped**


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2 Tbsp. lemon juice  
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1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

1. Peel, devein and remove the tails of the shrimp.
2. Cook the pasta according to the directions on the package.
3. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Cook shrimp, parsley, lemon juice, onions and garlic in oil for 2-3 minutes; stir frequently until shrimp are pink. If using chicken, cook until completely done, which may be several minutes longer.
4. Remove from heat; serve mixture over pasta. Sprinkle with cheese.

## Sweet Coleslaw

2 Tbsp. onion, diced  
2/3 cup creamy salad dressing  
(like Miracle Whip)  
3 Tbsp. vegetable oil  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1 Tbsp. white vinegar  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. poppy seeds (optional)  
1 16-oz. bag coleslaw

1. Mix all the ingredients, except the coleslaw, in a large bowl until combined.



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2. Add the coleslaw; mix.
3. Refrigerate at least 2 hours before serving.

## Quiche Cups

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1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach  
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3/4 cup cheddar cheese, shredded  
1/4 cup bell pepper  
1/4 cup onion, diced  
Dash of hot sauce (optional)  
Ham, bacon or chicken (optional)

1. Drain the spinach. Spray a muffin pan with cooking spray, or line it with baking cups.

2. Beat the eggs; sprinkle in the other ingredients. Pour into prepared muffin pan.
3. Bake at 350 F for 20 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean; let cool.
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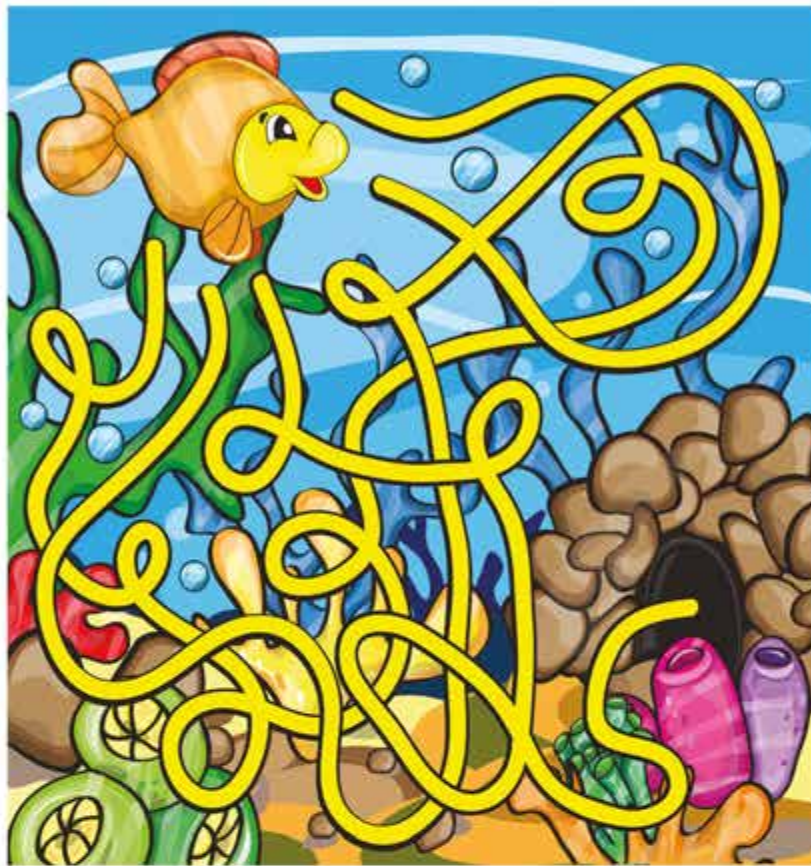
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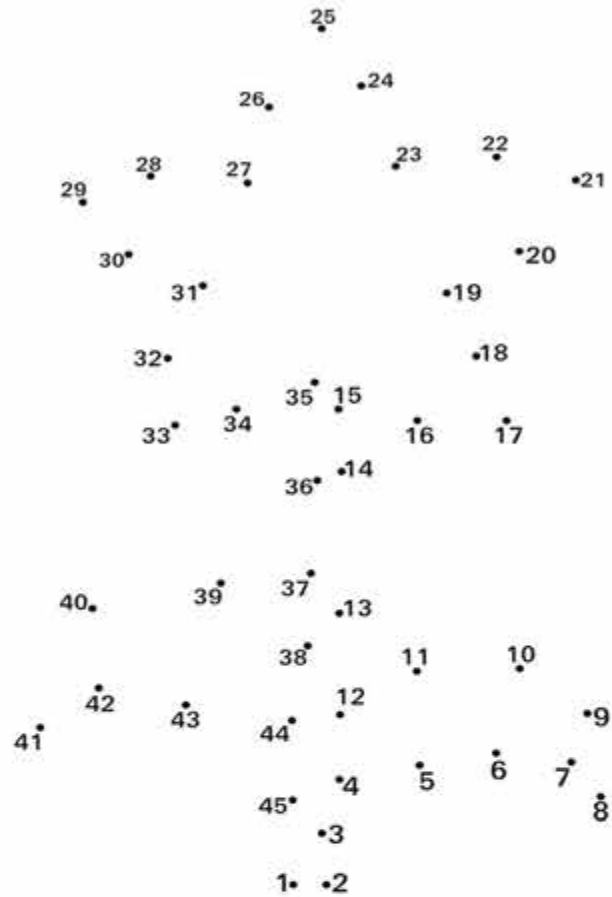
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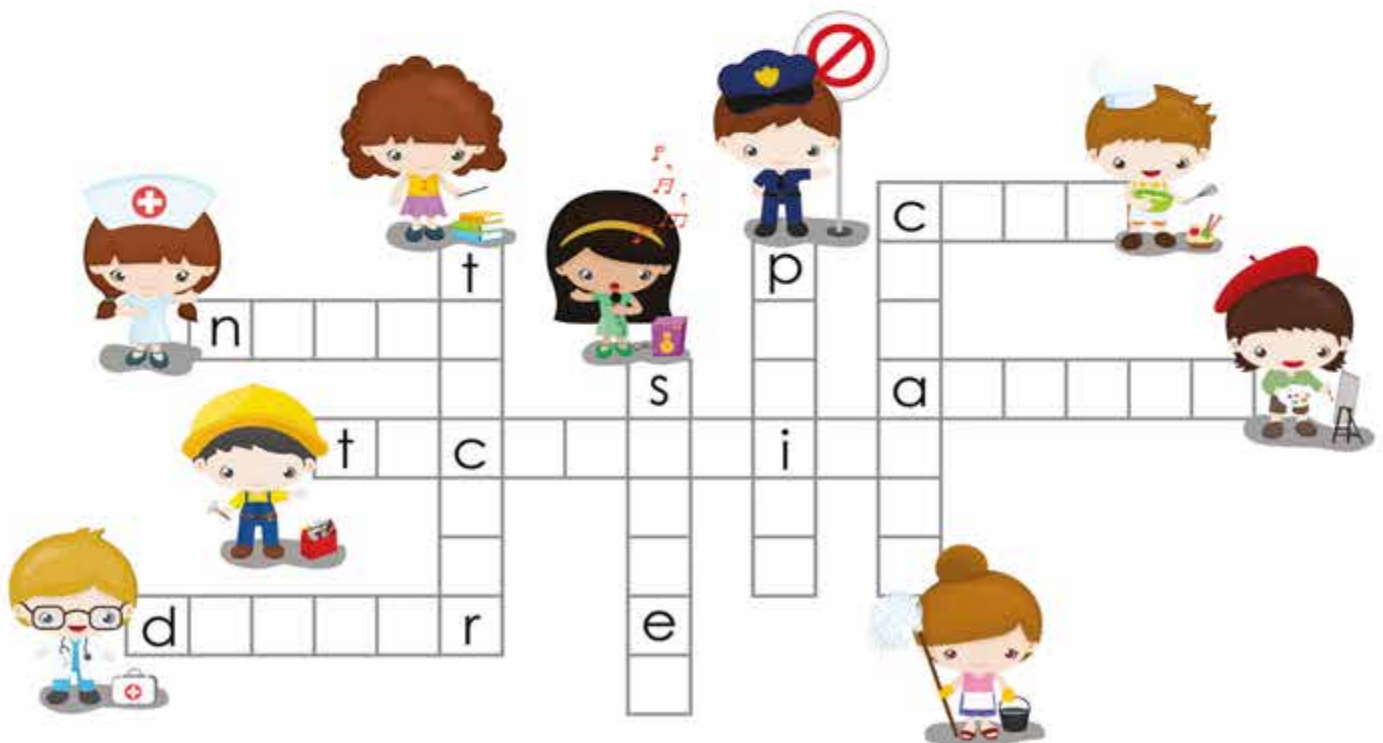
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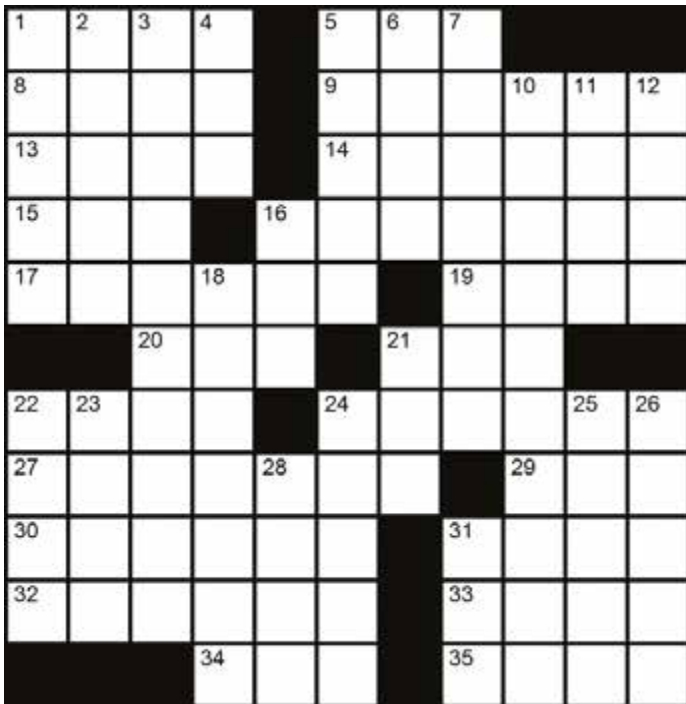
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## Across

- 1 Greatest part
- 5 Pull laboriously
- 8 Fuzzy red monster
- 9 It's on top of the world
- 13 --- Turing, of "The Imitation Game"
- 14 Dark
- 15 Abner's intro
- 16 Ladies' man
- 17 Scold
- 19 Basic unit of heredity
- 20 Average
- 21 Fondle
- 22 Supercilious manner
- 24 Discontinued Chrysler marque
- 27 Bewitched
- 29 One circuit
- 30 Deliver to a judge
- 31 Opportune
- 32 Not destroyed or lost
- 33 Way out yonder
- 34 Defiant exclamation
- 35 View from Los Alamos

## Down

- 1 Soft, dry and friable
- 2 Skateboard maneuver
- 3 Contract details
- 4 Weight unit: may be long or short
- 5 Illumination
- 6 "Daily Bruin" publisher
- 7 Composer --- Bizet
- 10 Perk up
- 11 So be it
- 12 Funerary bonfire
- 16 Amtrak unit
- 18 Urgent sale words
- 21 Write
- 22 His name is on a stadium in Queens
- 23 Large-screen format
- 24 Pool dimension
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- 31 Run into

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

Medium

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

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13	A	L	A	N		14	G	L	O	O	M
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22	A	I	R	S		24	D	E	S	O	T
27	S	M	I	T	28	T	E	N		29	L
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32	E	X	T	A	N	T			33	A	F
					34	Y	A	H		35	M
										E	S
										A	

Easy

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

Medium

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