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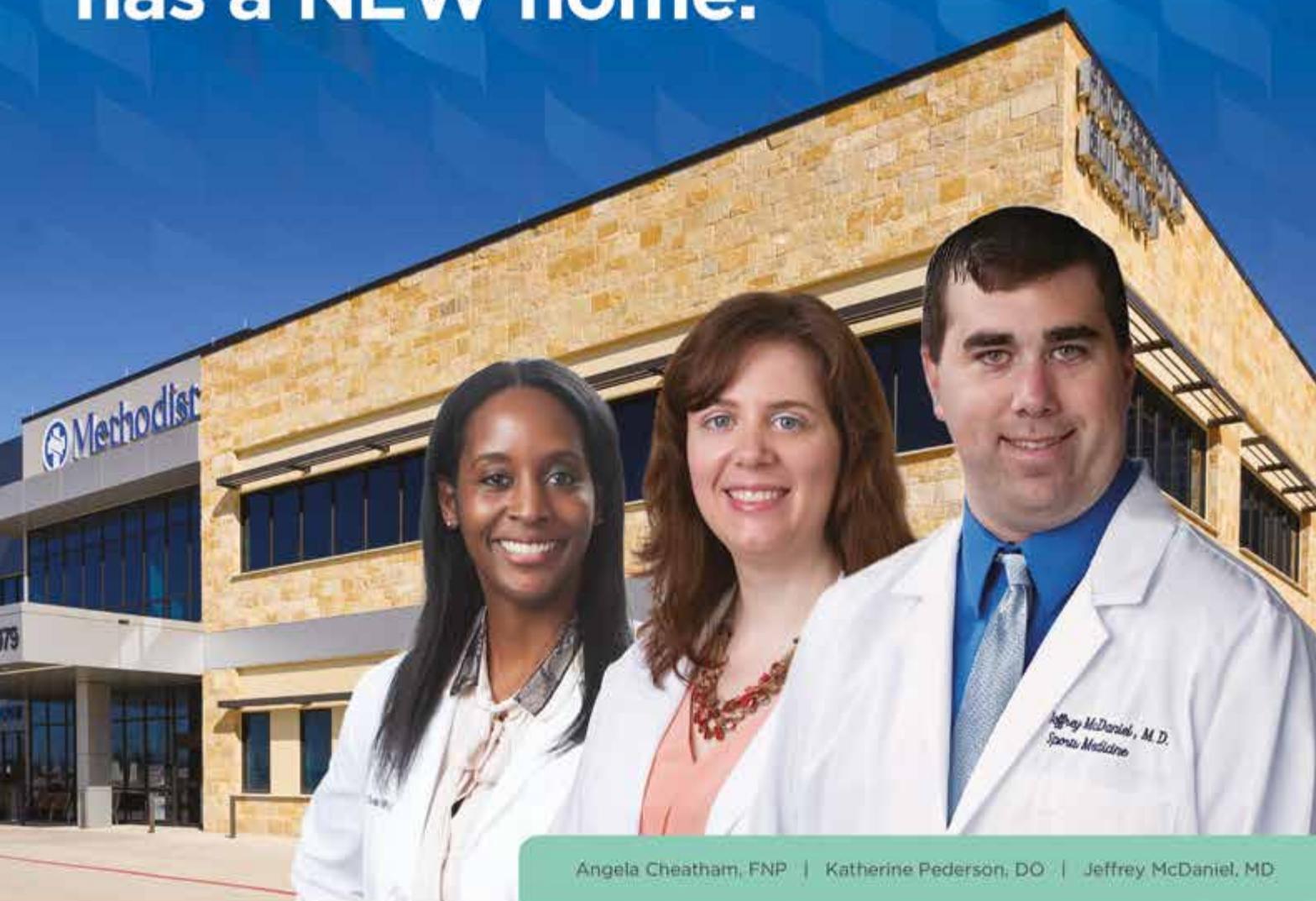
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I see you, mommas ...

I still drive my son to school each morning, because he's one in the growing number of teenagers who's not in any rush to get his driver's license. Yes, he will get it someday, but am I really in a hurry for him to do so? If I'm being honest, no. Never mind the jump in car insurance costs we can expect, I just don't have that many opportunities for the quiet, uninterrupted time together our morning commute brings. On one hand, I am counting the days until he graduates high school next year. With the other hand, I'm holding on to my baby as long as possible. Such are the ongoing contradictions of motherhood!

Another difficulty being a mom brings is the realization that your child is not necessarily the same as you. I'm a stickler for detail. My son doesn't sweat the small stuff. I'm a planner. My son lets the chips fall where they may. (Including the literal chips. On the floor. In his bed. Wherever the chips fall, they stay until ants carry them away.) There are things about him that drive me crazy and traits I truly admire. He is intelligent but innocent. He is loyal to a fault. He is witty and, in many ways, wiser than I will ever be. Most importantly, he is kind. Perhaps my favorite thing, he absolutely loves to write (so, maybe he is a little like me).

There are so many opposites to motherhood: joy and sadness, courage and fear, elation and frustration, to name a few. This month (and every other), I see what all of you go through and all that you do, mommas. Happy Mother's Day!

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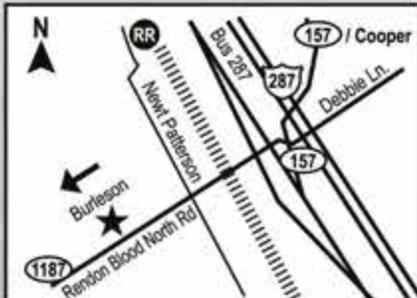
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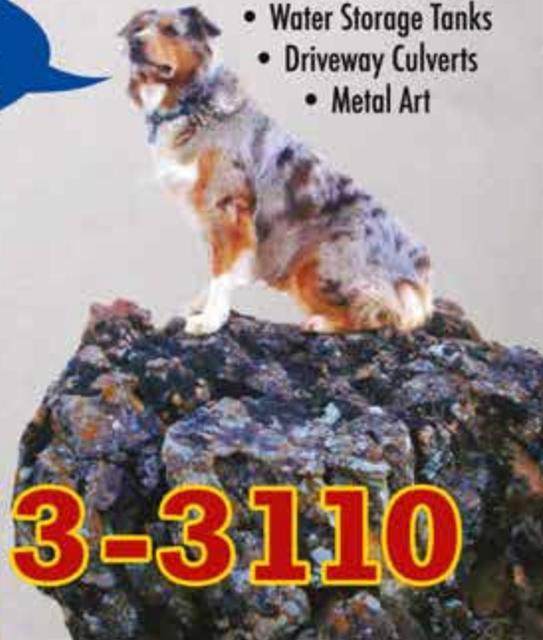
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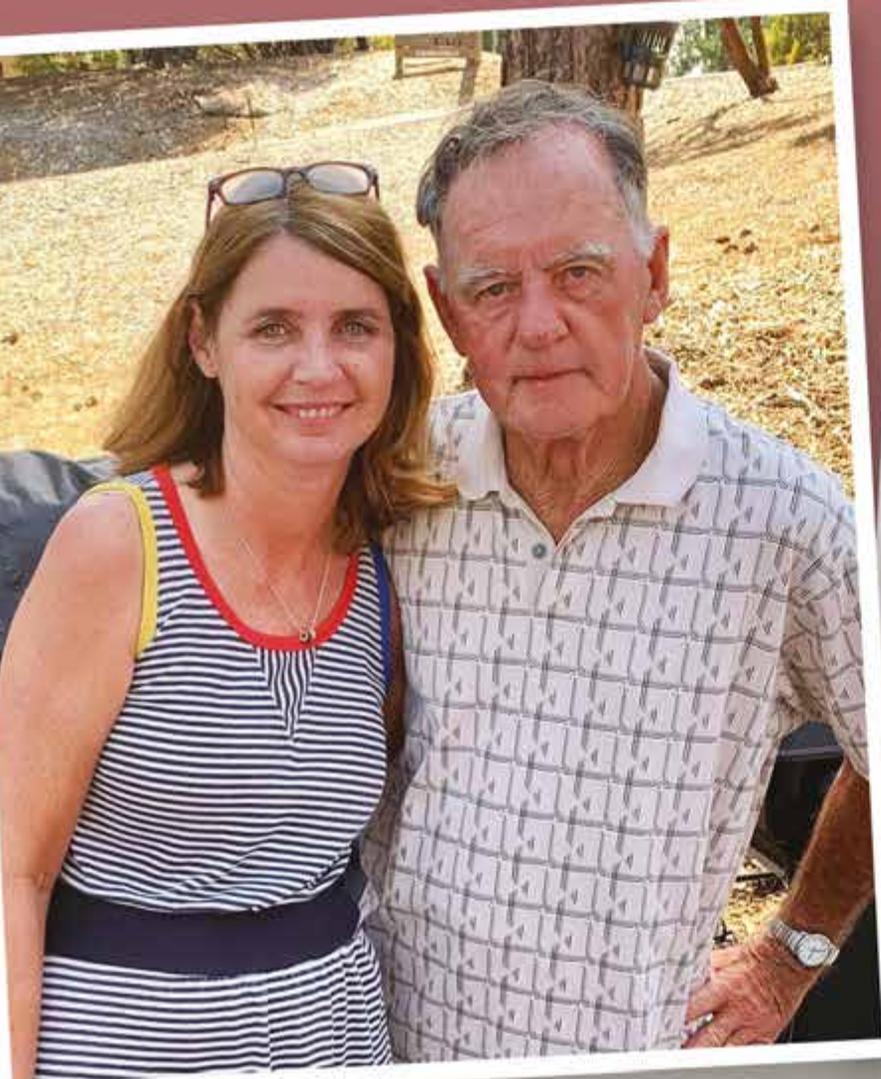


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Mother's Day has always been bittersweet for Midlothian resident Laura Stephens. Adopted at birth by a loving family, Laura said the holiday is one of the times she would wonder about her biological mom. "I always felt chosen. Grateful. My adoptive parents made me feel special," Laura reflected. "But as I got older, on my birthday and Mother's Day, I would wonder about my birth family."

Ironically, Father's Day would be the holiday sparking a chain of events that led Laura to meet her birth family. "On that day in 2018, I saw an ad about using DNA to find your ancestry. I bought the kit but then put it away," Laura outlined.

Laura's adopted mother had died a year before. Still, the thought of hurting her adoptive father preyed on her mind. When school let out the summer of 2019, Laura — a school teacher — decided to submit her DNA, only because she mistakenly thought the kit was about to expire and didn't want to have wasted money on its purchase. "I took the test, spit in a cup and didn't tell a soul," Laura admitted.

Dropping the 23andMe ancestry kit in the mail, Laura left for vacation. "Within a few days, I got an email that my results were in. I was mad because they suggested I had a match — a granddaughter. I knew they were wrong because none of my children have children," Laura, whose four children range in age from 17 to 29, noted.

Laura decided to use the DNA service's online option to reach out to the woman in California who had been identified as her granddaughter. "I said, 'Lexi, it was all a mistake,' but she began asking about my family history. I told her I was adopted, and that's all I knew," Laura explained.

As it turns out, an aunt and niece can share similar genetic results to a grandmother and granddaughter. Some investigation by Lexi would uncover the fact that while Laura was not her grandmother, she was, indeed, her aunt.

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Kay's mother, however, told her that keeping the child might mean the death of Kay's own father, as he knew nothing of the pregnancy and was in the hospital from an apparent heart attack. Reluctantly, Kay went through with the adoption and vowed never to search for her daughter so as not to upset her life any further.

Kay went back to her life and ended up marrying Dave Branon, the father of the baby she left behind. The Branons built a life together, including son, Chris, and two more daughters, Susie and Lisa, who never knew about Laura's existence.

Susie is the sibling who, curious about her Irish heritage, had submitted a 23andMe DNA kit. Once Susie saw the results, explaining she had a sister in Texas, it was time for the three Branon children to ask their parents about Laura.

"Chris called Kay and, as carefully as he could, posed the question, 'Did you have another child before me?' Kay responded, 'Is she alive? Tell me she's OK!'" Laura relayed of the phone call that was described to her later. The next weekend, Chris, Susie and Lisa gathered to hear the story from their parents.

Having been communicating with Lexi and now Chris' wife, Christine, Laura now knew her biological parents were alive and living in California. "In the middle of the excitement, my heart was also breaking because what if I ruined their lives?" Laura remembered feeling.

So, the Branon children learned the story that led to Laura's adoption, and Laura was invited to call and speak with her parents the next day — Father's Day, 2019 — one year after Laura purchased the DNA kit. "I talked with Kay for a

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couple of hours. It seemed like minutes,” Laura recollected.

Now Laura and her siblings began exchanging social media photos and learning the similarities between them, from how they looked to unique coincidences. The relative Kay stayed with during her pregnancy with Laura was named Laura. Named Laura by her adoptive parents, it was interesting for Laura to learn Kay had named her Tracey Lynn ... since Laura’s husband is named Tracey Lane. Laura also discovered she was born on her paternal grandmother’s birthday as her first grandchild. “There were definitely a lot of God things happening,” Laura said.



Within weeks, Laura and her sisters decided Laura would fly to meet the family in person over the July 4th weekend, surprising Kay and Dave with the visit. “At the airport, I shared the story with an 82-year-old woman who hugged me and began to cry. She gave me her phone number and made me promise to send her pictures of the reunion,” Laura explained. “I felt like it was my adoptive mom’s way of saying this was all OK.”

Laura’s surprise arrival was caught on video, including the first hug with the woman who was forced to let her go. “She apologized, and I said there was nothing to be sorry for,” Laura described. “Things happened just as they were supposed to.”

Laura said the reunion was a bright spot in a difficult year, when her adoptive father, her father-in-law and her sister-in-law all battled life-threatening situations, and her adoptive brother passed away. It was a year of bittersweet memories that Laura feels God designed. “It was like the earth shook, but time also stood still,” she said. “All I know is, when God opens doors, you have to walk through them.” **NOW**



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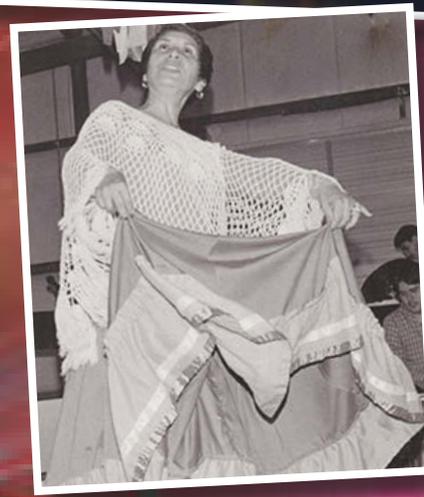
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— By Angel Morris



DING RICO

Born in El Paso, Rosa Ramirez Guerrero is best known as an artist, dance historian and humanitarian. Also an educator, she taught for El Paso ISD, El Paso Community College and at The University of Texas at El Paso. Throughout her efforts, Rosa placed importance on cultural awareness. "My belief was to lift the spirit, soul and self-esteem of any student I had in my path. I would make them proud of who they were," Rosa reflected.

Rosa recalls her own teachers in the 1940s and '50s were not encouraging. At that time, students were punished for speaking Spanish in school, fueling Rosa's desire to become a teacher herself.

As a result, Rosa was the first of seven children in her family to graduate and earn both a bachelor's and master's degree. "I developed a strong sense of leadership in high school and wanted to continue that as a freshman dance major

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at Texas State College for Women [now Texas Woman's University]," Rosa recalled. "My counselor told me I was too pushy and aggressive."

Hearing this took a toll on Rosa's self-esteem. Around this time, however, she met her would-be husband, Sergio, and the couple married in 1954. The coach and modern dance instructor would be her soul mate for 62 years, until his passing in 2016.

With Sergio's support, Rosa started the first folklórico dance group in El Paso in 1970. Burges High School was the first school for the folklórico, sponsored by the Spanish National Honor Society. "We practiced during lunch. Then at El Paso Community College, with the support of Dr. Alfredo de los Santos. We danced at the barracks at Logan Heights, where Ft. Bliss had loaned the college some space," Rosa outlined. "Then in 1972 at Our Lady of the Light, the first chapel there, and then at St. Joseph's Church with my first real folklórico."

Calling it the International Folklórico Dance Group, Rosa served as artistic director and truly began to fulfill her mission of cultural acceptance. "I felt many Mexican Americans did not know their culture, or they denied it. If I could share how I felt my culture through dance, they could also build a sense of pride in their heritage through music, dance, folklore, language, literature, the arts, etc." Rosa said.

Rosa went on to develop the 1974 film, *Tapestry*, based upon creating cultural harmony, and was honored with a national award for documentary filmmaking. She was a featured dancer in the film, which now has a sequel, *Tapestry II*.





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In 1991, Rosa's International Folklórico performed at the Kennedy Center. "We were told we were the first folklórico in the nation to perform there!" Rosa noted.

In 1992, Rosa Guerrero Elementary was dedicated by Governor Ann Richards. "That was the naming of the first elementary school for a Latina in El Paso. I still cannot believe it," Rosa enthused.

Awarded a lifetime membership with the Texas PTA, Rosa credited her parents as her first teachers. "They were the best dancers in the world, I thought. My father knew so many steps, so much music, so much culture, too."

Rosa officially started dance classes at age 6, and her dance career spanned 78 years. "I still dance sitting down, especially tap, Irish jigs, waltzes, folklórico footsteps called *zapateados*, Spanish *taconeos* and all the arm and hand movements possible!" Rosa exclaimed.

Through the years, Rosa has received local, national and international honors, including being named a Distinguished Alumni of The University of Texas at El Paso, inductee into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame, the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation Award, the LULAC Arts and Humanities Award, the NEA Human Civil Rights George I. Sanchez Memorial Award and the Mexican Consulate Ohtli Award for her work with Mexican Americans and other minorities. "There should be mandatory human relations classes for all Americans," Rosa suggested as a significant way to move the country forward in cultural acceptance.

Rosa said seeing her own children — two teachers and a Christian musician — help in their communities makes her as proud as any of her achievements. "Cultural understanding and respect for each other begins in the home," Rosa credited. "That is where we begin to stop racism." **NOW**



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2020 MHHS Valedictorian Rebecca Reynolds was recently initiated into The National Society of Collegiate Scholars at SMU.

Zoomed In: April Royal

By Angel Morris

After watching Season One of *The Chosen*, April Royal was a fan. “It was captivating watching Scripture come to life,” April admitted. When a friend posted about her participation as an extra in the show, filming in Midlothian, April emailed the casting agency and landed a day at the end of Season Two herself. “I was crowd background, a Jewish woman, heading to hear Jesus speak. This would become known as the Sermon on the Mount in Scripture,” April outlined.

A Midlothian resident since the 1990s, April said this is the most exciting thing she’s seen in the community. “I loved every minute, taking in every detail, never growing tired,” April, who is regional vice president for Capstone Real Estate Services, mused. “The day started at 7:30 — heading through costume, then accessories, then hair, then they had us put on dirt. I’m hopeful to get a callback for Season Three!”



Midlothian Police Chief Carl Smith recognizes Officer of the Year Detective Nate Siegler.



Susanna Rutledge and Faustina Richardson volunteer at the Easter event for families with special needs at Paws for Reflection Ranch.



Heather, Logan, Destiny, Cassidy, Allie, Hunter and Jason participate in the Midlothian Beautification Project, filling eight bags of trash on Bryson Lane.



Jasper Permann poses in the spring bluebonnets.



Robert Brannon joins daughter, Elizabeth, for a college baseball game.



The Lynn family poses with their Hearts and Tails of Hope Pet Rescue dog, Millie.

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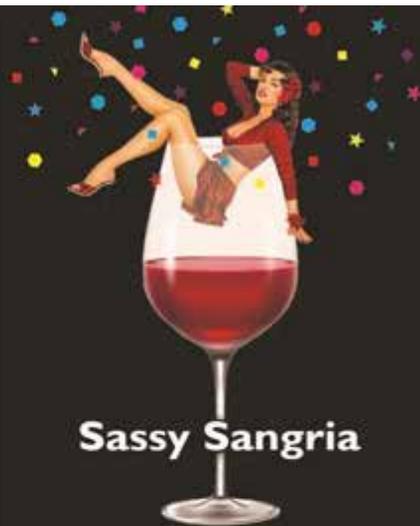
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HOLLYN FOSTER

— By Angel Morris

As a child, Hollyn Foster was fascinated when her mom prepared meals. “I was always wanting to help, or even do it on my own. Occasionally, she would let me cook dinner. Of course, there was some assistance involved, but I was always so proud,” Hollyn remembered.

Hollyn has been selling her baked goods on Facebook to fund mission trips for several years — another reason baking is her favorite way to cook. “Funny enough, I don’t really have much of a sweet tooth, but I’d rather make something sweet than cook a meal,” Hollyn admitted. “I do enjoy the taste-testing part of baking. I mean, who doesn’t like that? I also love seeing the look on people’s faces when I randomly bake something for a neighbor or friend!” **NOW**

Double Chocolate Biscotti

1 3/4 cups, plus 2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour, spooned into measuring cup and leveled-off
1/4 cup, plus 2 Tbsp. natural unsweetened HERSHEY’S cocoa powder
1 tsp. baking soda
3/4 tsp. salt
1 stick unsalted butter, room temperature

3/4 cup, plus 2 Tbsp. granulated sugar
2 large eggs
2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F; line a baking sheet with parchment paper.
2. In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, cocoa powder, baking soda and salt.
3. In the bowl of an electric mixer, cream

the butter and sugar until light and fluffy for 1-2 minutes.
4. Scrape down the sides of the bowl with a rubber spatula. Add the eggs, one at a time, scraping down the bowl and mixing well after each addition. Beat in the vanilla.
5. Add the dry ingredients and chocolate chips; stir on low speed until just combined.
6. Dust a work surface with flour. Using a rubber spatula, scrape the sticky dough onto the work surface and dust the top of the dough lightly with flour.
7. Using your hands, shape the dough into a rough ball and cut in half. Form the dough pieces into two short logs by rolling back and forth.
8. Place the logs onto a baking sheet, shaping into longer logs, about 3/4 inch high and 2 inches wide. Allow enough space for the logs to spread a few inches while they bake.
9. Bake about 35 minutes, until firm to the touch. Let the logs cool on the pan for about 5 minutes. Then, using a sharp knife, slice the logs on the diagonal into 3/4-inch

slices. Turn the biscotti on their sides and place back in the oven for 10 minutes to dry and crisp up.

Lemon Pie Bars

Crust:

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
1 cup butter, softened

Filling:

4 eggs
1 1/2 cups white sugar
4 Tbsp. flour
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 Tbsp. lemon zest

- 1.** For crust: Preheat the oven to 350 F. Mix the flour and confectioner's sugar together. Add the butter. Incorporate until the mixture forms a pie dough consistency. Press the dough into a 9x13-inch baking pan. Bake 15-20 minutes.
- 2.** For filling: Beat together the eggs, sugar, flour, lemon juice and lemon zest for about 1 minute. Pour the mixture over the baked crust.
- 3.** Bake for about 20 more minutes. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar once fully cooked.

Banana Bread

1/2 cup butter, softened
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
3 bananas, finely crushed
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. vanilla

- 1.** Preheat the oven to 350 F. Cream together the butter and sugar. Add the eggs and crushed bananas; combine well.
- 2.** Sift together the flour, soda and salt. Add to the creamed mixture. Add the vanilla. Mix just until combined. Do not overmix.
- 3.** Pour into a greased and floured loaf pan. Bake 55 minutes.

Chocolate Bundt Cake

Cake:

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups granulated sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
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Chocolate Bundt Cake

- 2 large eggs**
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract**
- 1 cup mini chocolate chips, plus more for garnishing (optional)**

Ganache:

- 1 cup heavy whipping cream**
- 2 cups chocolate chips**

- 1. For cake:** Preheat the oven to 350 F. Grease and flour a standard size Bundt pan. Make sure to grease it really well, so the cake doesn't stick. In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; set aside.
- 2.** Add the butter to a medium saucepan over medium heat. Once the butter has melted, stir in the oil, cocoa powder and water; bring the mixture just to a boil, whisking constantly. Pour the hot butter mixture into the flour mixture; stir.

- 3.** Stir in the buttermilk, eggs and vanilla; whisk the mixture until well combined. Fold in the mini chocolate chips, if using. Pour the mixture into the prepared pan; bake for 45-55 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out with a few moist crumbs.
- 4.** Cool the cake in the pan for 5 minutes, then invert it onto a wire cooling rack to cool completely. Once the cake has cooled, make ganache.
- 5. For ganache:** Place the cream in a large microwave safe bowl; heat for about 2 minutes, or until the cream is simmering. Carefully pour the chocolate morsels into the cream; allow the mixture to sit for 5 minutes. Whisk the chocolate and cream until shiny and smooth, about 1 minute.
- 6.** Use a large spoon to drizzle the ganache over the cooled cake. Sprinkle with remaining mini chocolate chips, if desired.

Almond Biscotti

- 2 cups all-purpose flour**
- 3/4 cup sugar**
- 1 tsp. baking powder**
- 1/4 tsp. salt**
- 3/4 cup slivered almonds**
- 2 eggs**
- 1/4 cup butter, melted**
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract**

1 tsp. almond extract (optional)

- 1.** Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line a cookie sheet with waxed paper or parchment paper. Place the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nuts in a large bowl; stir to combine.
- 2.** In a small bowl, combine the eggs, butter, vanilla and almond extract, if using; whisk to fully combine.
- 3.** Make a well in center of the dry ingredients and pour in the egg mixture. Using a rubber spatula, mix to combine until a rough dough forms.
- 4.** Dump the dough onto a work surface and knead a couple of times until the dough comes together. Start to form the dough into a big, fat log and cut in half. Form each half into a log about 1 inch thick, 2 inches wide and 12 inches long. Place them on a cookie sheet and lightly press with your fingers to slightly flatten the logs.
- 5.** Bake for 25 minutes, reversing pan halfway through. Remove from the oven and lower the temperature to 300 F.
- 6.** Remove the cookies to a cutting board using two spatulas. Using a serrated knife, slice the bars at an angle, about 1/2-inch thick, to form the biscotti. Lay back on the cookie sheet with either cut side down and place back in the oven for 15 minutes.
- 7.** Turn each cookie to expose the other cut side; place in the oven for another 15 minutes.

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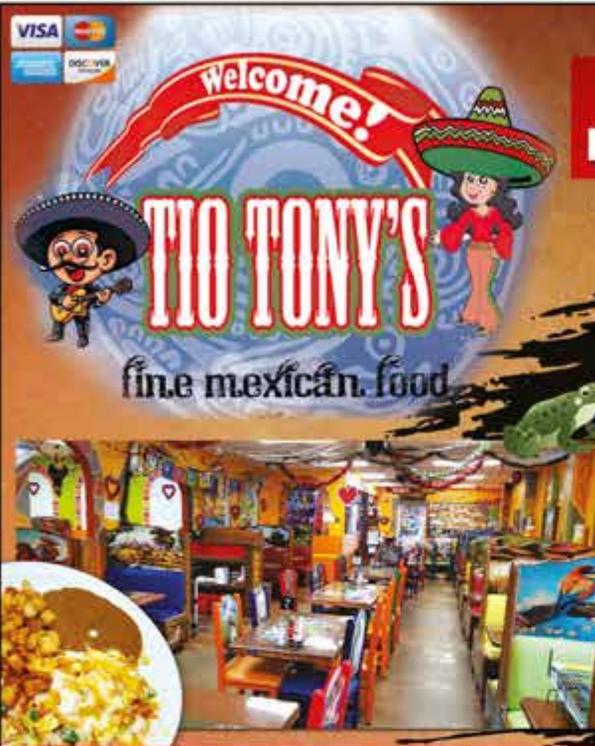
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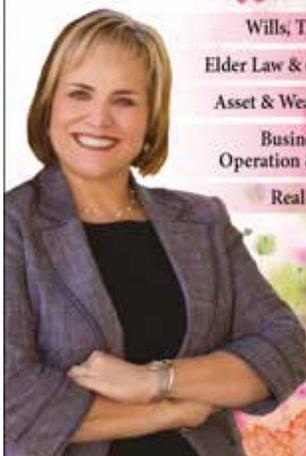



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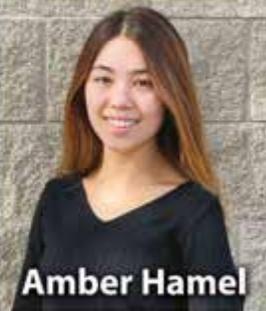
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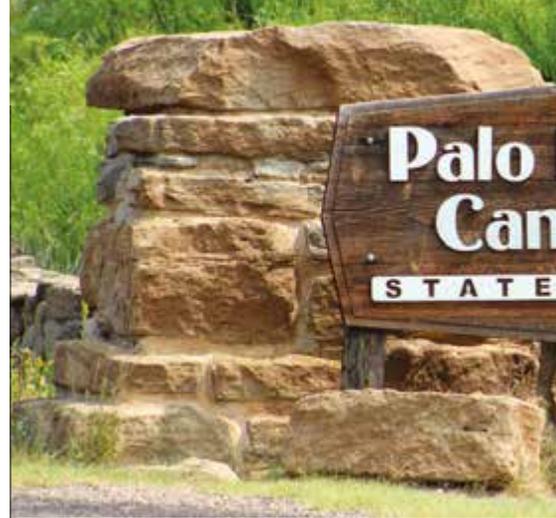
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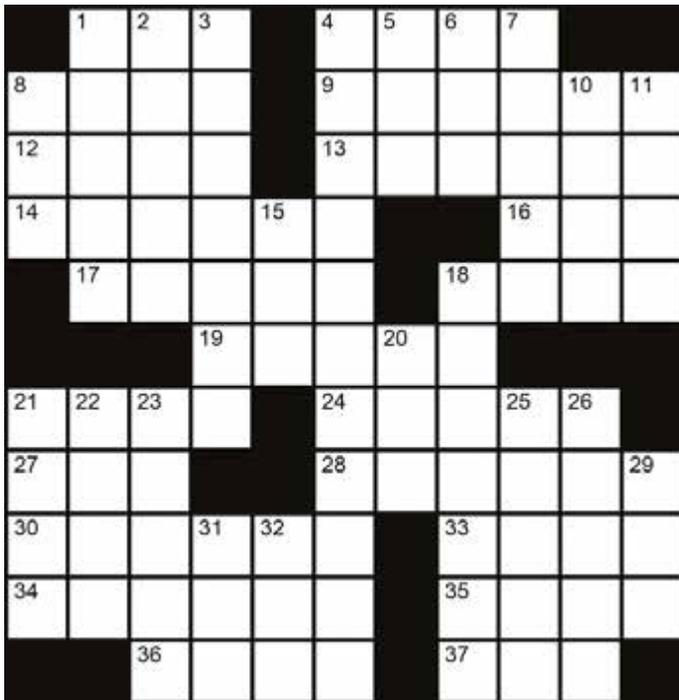
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| 4 "As --- alone, by blue Ontario's shores" (Whitman) | 2 Cockneys, Liverpudlians et al. |
| 8 Miles of "Psycho" | 3 Incredulous response |
| 9 Incendiary gel | 4 Trainers |
| 12 Wide smile | 5 Portuguese holy one |
| 13 Oscar winner --- Loren | 6 Software program, briefly |
| 14 Brush expert | 7 California border lake |
| 16 Surgical procedures | 8 Computer monitor letters |
| 17 Up and about | 10 Hot --- (M A S H role) |
| 18 Essay | 11 Nuts |
| 19 --- Hauptmann, the Lindbergh kidnapper | 15 Respectful form of address |
| 21 Twenty-four were baked in it | 18 Carryall |
| 24 Overtake | 20 "Forget it!" |
| 27 Neuman's mag | 21 Current units |
| 28 Bay State capital's nickname | 22 Revere or Robeson |
| 30 Native American village | 23 Best possible |
| 33 Partiality | 25 Crockery |
| 34 Executioner | 26 --- He (Chinese river) |
| 35 Formerly, one sixteenth of a rupee | 29 Youth org. |
| 36 Woodpile | 31 Letters on some party invitations |
| 37 Stage joke | 32 Section of a race |

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

Medium

		6			5			
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	4					7	6	
	5	1	2					8
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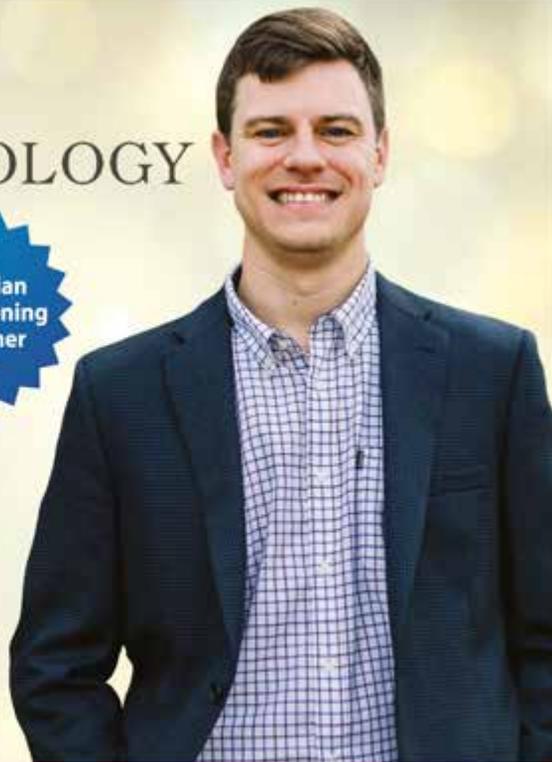
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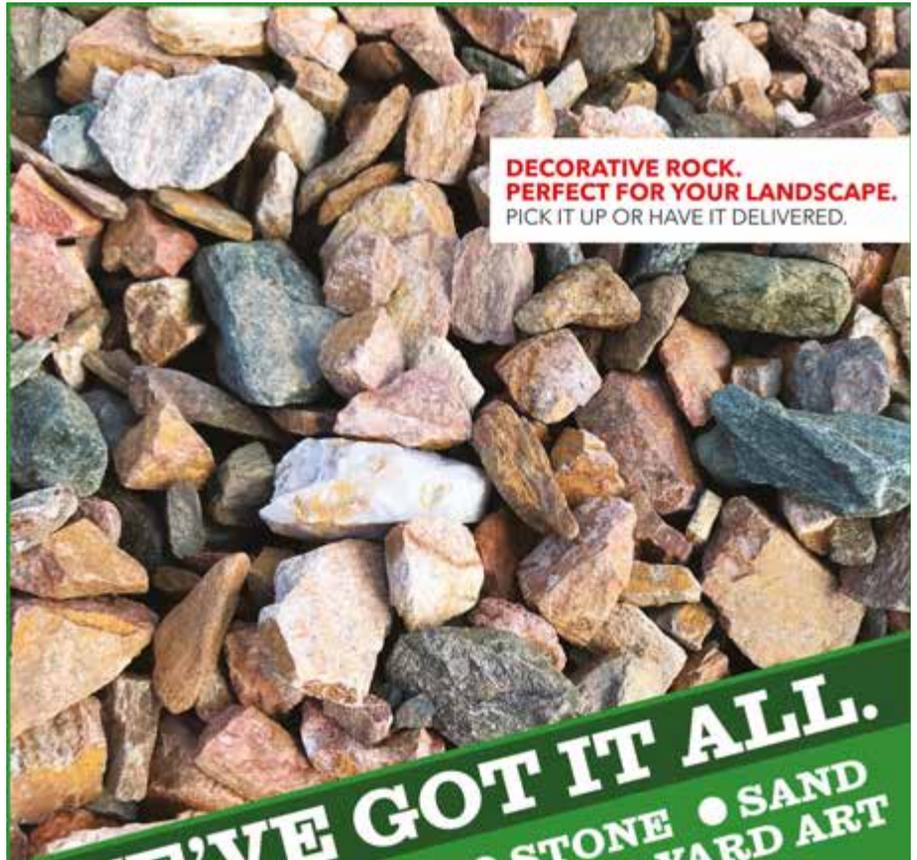
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5/8

Pancake Breakfast:
Midlothian Lions Club hosts its dine-in or to-go fundraiser supporting local outreach projects. Pre-purchase tickets from any Lions member for \$2, or \$5 at the door. 7:00-10:30 a.m., Midlothian Civic Center, 224 S. 11th St. Email creativecarmen@gmail.com or follow Midlothian Lions Club on Facebook for more details.

5/9

Jesus Cares Event for Families With Special Needs:
A simplified worship event presented by Living Faith Community Church. Noon-1:00 p.m., 1590 W. FM 875. Learn more at <https://www.living-faith.church/jesus-cares>.

5/15

Heroes of Midlothian Foundation 5K Benefit Run:

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Discover local crafters, vendors and artisans. 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Midlothian Civic Center, 224 S. 11th St.

Nature Walks:

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5/21

Rose Award Luncheon:
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Christian Women's Connection Meeting:
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First and Third Saturdays

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