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April showers, May flowers ...

No one likes the experience of storms. Not ice and snow storms, severe thunderstorms nor the dreaded threat of tornadoes. But have you noticed, after a storm the simplest joys of life appear brighter? I remember watching *Where the Heart Is* in 2000. One of the most vivid scenes haunting my mind occurs after the tornado in the movie when the little girl finds her teddy bear. Mom, of course, snaps an award-winning photo — the picture of hope in the middle of devastation. It's not always easy to recapture hope following traumatic events.

Not halfway finished with 2021, we started out the year with some tough trials. One thing I know for sure, we are resilient, and during the hardest times of life, we learn and become better people. When life strikes with its worst, people come together and help each other. Yes, we learn on a personal level to better prepare, not only for ourselves, but so we can help our neighbors, families and friends when needed. I love that about this community, having witnessed it many times.

So, remember, if lightning flashes from the sky and hits the ground, we may deem the moment frightening. This too shall pass, and when it ends, we can grow from the experience. All things work for good somehow, and that belief brings hope. May any storms from April bring joyous flowers for your pleasure, and may any trial you must endure teach you to persevere and take nothing for granted.

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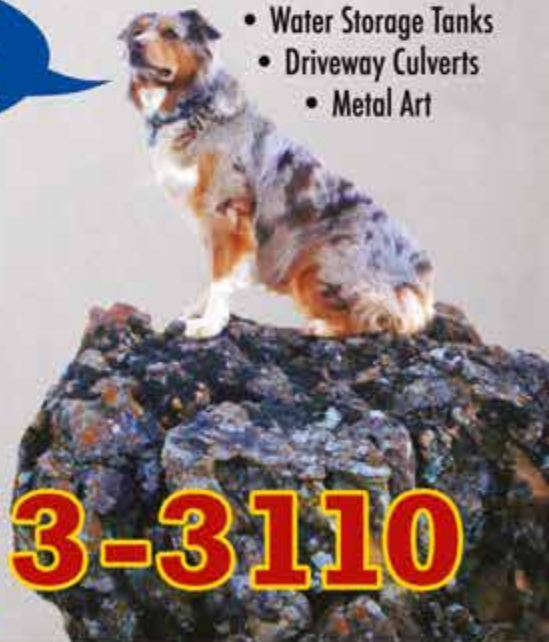
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During the summer of 2016, Bob and Tammy Folmar organized the Vietnam War Commemorative Ride. The couple, who both enjoy riding motorcycles, never dreamed that annual event would drive the beginning of a small organization that makes a tremendous impact for many individuals. Alongside the late Ed Crozier, they founded Patriots United for Heroes and never looked back.

"Ed came to me one day and said, 'I want to feed the cops.' In September 2016, we implemented Bikers for the Blue," Bob said. The annual event now provides a meal for all first responders.

They didn't stop there. By March 2018, the three founders gained 501(c)(3) nonprofit status for Patriots United for Heroes, a group that connects veterans and first responders with resources to help them through various situations. From aid to find housing or immediate needs to raising funds for wounded heroes, the group sometimes provides money. With limited funds, Bob most often spends his days making phone calls and meeting with people to connect those in need with organizations that can help far more than he can alone.

BIKERS, BLUE AND VETS

— By Lisa Bell



"We're very small," Tammy shared. "Bob has networked with other organizations to do what we can't." While the group helped numerous people over the years, they remember only one that didn't succeed afterward. "Sometimes, they just need a push," she added.

Bob admitted, "It takes a lot to accept help. Individuals must swallow their pride and let us help them."

Sometimes, veterans or first responders come to them seeking assistance with paying bills, finding affordable housing or other needs. Most of the time, they learn about needs through others instead. As a small organization, they don't always have funds to assist, although they provide money when possible. Normally, Bob does a lot of footwork and builds relationships. Then when needed, he directs people to other organizations.

The major fundraiser for Patriots United for Heroes, the annual Vietnam War Commemorative Ride, happens on May 1 this year. They will gather at VFW Post 4746 for the ride and end there with a brisket meal. At \$15 per person, most anyone can attend and support the organization. Because they exist only with volunteers, the proceeds directly support their mission.

The organization also gathers with other bikers, trikes and vehicles on a 100-mile ride through North Texas to pay tribute to fallen soldiers. Later in June, they will hold a charity golf scramble. Last year, funds raised at their scramble benefited injured police officer, Matt Brazeal, who sustained severe injuries when struck by a vehicle.


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In a generous community, so many responded they couldn't fit them all in to play golf, but, "Texans love brisket," Bob said. Incidentally, Bob enjoys smoking brisket, so they sell dinners even if too many people want to sign up for golf. Later in the fall, the group holds an annual first responders' appreciation dinner and a separate annual veterans appreciation dinner. The money they raise helps pay for those events.

Somehow, Bob's path crosses with people who need assistance. Anyone can fall on harder times or bad times. Injuries or illnesses happen, and people can't work for a while. In the middle of a crisis, they don't know what to do or where to turn for help. "It's in my nature, helping people. I like people," Bob said. "Besides, it's the Lord's work. The Good Book tells us to help the poor, needy, widows and orphans."

Although the draft ended when Bob was 18, he signed up for the Army two years later in 1975. He served until taking a medical retirement in 1989. He understands being a veteran, but also supports first responders. With Ed, also a veteran, creating an organization that provides aid to these two groups made sense.

Tammy has a background in working for a nonprofit in Galveston, Elks Lodge 126, for eight years. "That's where we met in 2015," she said. "He asked to take me for a ride, and I told him, 'I don't ride with strangers.'"

Bob shared, "I asked her, 'How you gonna get to know me?' Our first ride was in 2016. Now it's hard to keep her off them."



Although not a veteran, Tammy said, "I'm his helpmate." She volunteers her time by handling promotion for PUFH, but also coordinates and assists in preparation of the meals and photography at events. She currently works in customer service and pursues crafting as a hobby. Bob enjoys accruing antiques and collectibles as his hobby.

Both sit on the board for Patriots United for Heroes and look forward to adding a VP and secretary soon. They have 15 current volunteers but admit they can always use more. "Show up at a meeting or event, and we'll put you to work," they both said. Volunteers for the organization take an interest and want to help. "If someone has an idea for an event, they're the committee chairman," Bob said with a chuckle.

As the organization continues assisting heroes, they need more volunteers and connections. For some, the annual meals may be the only experience they have with the group. Bob never knows what needs may come across his desk at any given time. He responds as best he can. Patriots United for Heroes' mission is to promote public awareness and to honor and support our veterans and first responders in Texas through events and activities. Sometimes, that means meeting legitimate needs for one of these heroes, and Bob takes pride in being part of that service while inviting others to join him. **NOW**

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Owners Rosie and Ovidio Ramos live in Midland, where they own a trucking business, but they look forward to a time when they can retire in Weatherford. “I love Weatherford,” Rosie said. “We enjoy coming every time. I love our delicious Mexican food. Besides that, other than our clients, my chef, Fernando Gonzalez, and manager, Luis Lugo, make up my favorite parts of the restaurant.” Rosie treats her staff like family, setting an example for the way they treat guests.

Fernando started cooking about 15 years ago. The chef at Oaxaca for the last two years, he shared, “I decided to specialize in Mexican food because of the richness of culture.” Influenced by the tourism in his hometown of Valle de Bravo, Mexico. Fernando experienced French, Italian, Spanish and Mexican foods. “Mexican food is amazing. The flavors, colors, textures — all are very rich with culture. That is what I love in Mexican cuisine.”

He studied as a chef, so he could represent his culture,

sharing that a taco represents life, happiness and harmony. Adding more salsa means more happiness. When Fernando came to Texas for a vacation, he liked the culture. "I went home but missed the chili con carne and burgers," he admitted. He immigrated to the U.S. and began working at Oaxaca.

"Don't be afraid to try new flavors. Spicy food is only hot in your mouth. I want to share how happy we feel when we enjoy all those flavors every time we cook," Fernando said. "When you come

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to Oaxaca, get ready for surprises."

Luis entered the Oaxaca family from the beginning. As the general manager, he strives to make sure every guest receives an exceptional experience. "Anywhere in Mexico, you have a good time. Flavors from the market, street food, cantinas, very neat places," he offered. "We try to put all that together, to give our guests that experience. It can transport you to those places. Starting with mezcal tequila infusion drinks and appetizers, at that point you're already enjoying the encounter. We'll make you enjoy your day."

Luis also prides himself on maintaining superior service. The main dishes, all made from scratch, represent various Mexican locations. Ensuring the best service, he holds weekly training sessions with the crew, seeking improvement. He expects everyone, including himself, to create better experiences for guests, whether dining in, picking up carryout or catering.

Although allowed to open at 100 percent capacity based on state guidelines, Oaxaca plans to remain at 75 percent until May or June. They continue with caution, always disinfecting and wearing masks, going beyond the cleanliness always used.

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Zoomed In: Father Michael O'Sullivan

By Lisa Bell

At St. Stephen Catholic Church, Father Michael O'Sullivan leads the parish in a tribute to St. Joseph's Altar. The tradition originated during the Middle Ages when the Sicilian people battled famine. They prayed, entrusting their crops to St. Joseph. Reaping a bountiful harvest, they constructed an altar in gratitude and displayed the food. Father O'Sullivan began a tradition of gathering food and monetary donations for local ministries in honor of St. Joseph's Feast Day, and the people sowed abundantly in 2021. "The parish continues to support various charities like Manna, Parker County Senior Center, Freedom House and Weatherford schools with humility and charity like St. Joseph," he shared. "This year, we celebrate St. Joseph by offering gifts to the poor through the Center of Hope."



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CookingNOW *In the Kitchen With* TRENT PARSONS

— By Lisa Bell

As a 2- or 3-year-old, Trent Parsons loved cooking. “I was more intrigued by Justin Wilson’s, ‘I Gawr-On-Tee,’ than *Sesame Street*,” he shared. From a young age, he frequented the kitchen, making “special creations” and convincing his Nanny Red to try them. “She always ate them,” he said. “Even though they were horrible.” Three years in Arkansas and Louisiana before returning to Weatherford influenced his cooking.

Although Trent couldn’t attend culinary school, it doesn’t stop his dream of someday owning a café or food truck. He and his wife, Rachele, watch a lot of the Cooking Channel, tweaking and creating new dishes together. “Follow recipes, but adjust ‘with your heart,’” he said. Their son, Trae, watches from his high-chair until he’s old enough to join the fun. **NOW**

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Splash olive oil
3 large eggs
1/4 to 1/3 cup heavy whipping cream
Oil or butter, to coat skillet

1/2 cup Mexican blend shredded cheese
Sour cream, salsa or yellow mustard,
for garnish

- 1.** Crumble the sausage; cook in a skillet over medium heat until almost done.
- 2.** Add all of the vegetables and desired seasonings; sauté with a splash of olive oil until they reduce and most of the moisture is gone. Set aside.
- 3.** Beat the eggs and whipping cream together; add additional Steak-N-Chop, if desired.
- 4.** Heat a clean, nonstick skillet to medium heat; coat it with oil or butter. Pour in the egg mixture; allow to cook until firm.
- 5.** Flip over and reduce heat. Place most of the cheese on top of the eggs; let it melt. Add the sausage/veggie mixture.
- 6.** Fold the egg over; sprinkle the remaining cheese on top.
- 7.** Serve with side of choice (buttered toast, sliced avocado or tomato, fried potatoes, etc.); garnish with sour cream, salsa or yellow mustard.

Jalapeño Artichoke Chicken Naan Flatbread Pizza

- 1/2 sweet onion, rough diced
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- 2 Tbsp. jarred diced jalapeños
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- 1 tub jalapeño artichoke dip (Aldi or Sam's Club have good options.)
- 2 pieces naan flatbread
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Italian blend shredded cheese

1. Preheat the oven to 375 F.
2. Sauté the onions in olive oil until they start to turn clear; add the jalapeños and chicken. Continue sautéing until everything starts to caramelize; set aside.
3. Spread half of the dip on each flatbread; distribute half of the chicken mixture on each piece. Top with cheese.
4. Bake 10-15 minutes until the cheese is melted and bubbly.

Jalapeño Ranch Dip

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup jarred diced jalapeños, with juice
- 1 pkg. Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing Mix
- 1 bunch cilantro, cleaned and semi-chopped or shredded

1. Combine all of the ingredients in a blender; blend until smooth.
2. Serve with tortilla chips or as a sauce. Goes well with street tacos.

Easy Macaroni & Cheese

- 1 16-oz. pkg. tri-colored rotini pasta
- 1 32-oz. box Velveeta, cubed
- 1 family-size can cream of chicken soup
- Fresh cracked black pepper, to taste (optional)

1. Cook the pasta according to the directions on the package.
2. While the pasta is cooking, combine the Velveeta and soup in a microwave-safe bowl; microwave until the cheese melts, stirring frequently. (It can take up to 10 minutes.)
3. Drain the pasta; return it to the pan. Pour the cheese mixture over the pasta; mix until evenly coated.
4. Add freshly ground cracked pepper, if desired.
5. Serve hot as a side dish for most anything.

Beef Street Tacos

- 1 3- to 3 1/2-lb. beef chuck roast
- 1 1/2 large sweet onions, diced
- 1 cup beef broth



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Beef Street Tacos

- 6 oz. tomato paste
- 1 Tbsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. cumin powder
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. street taco tortillas, corn or flour
- 1-2 bunches cilantro, chopped or shredded
- 1 10-oz. pkg. Cotija cheese

1. Place the chuck roast and 1 large diced sweet onion into a slow cooker. Mix the broth, tomato paste and spices together; pour over the roast.
2. Cook on high for 6 hours, or until the

meat reaches desired tenderness.
Note: Cooking time varies depending on the size of the roast and desired tenderness.
 3. Serve in tortillas; garnish with the remaining onions, cilantro and cheese.

Pinto Beans

- 1 lb. bag dry pinto beans
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. cumin powder
- 1 Tbsp. garlic powder
- 1 .25-oz. Fiesta cilantro packet
- 1 large sweet onion, diced

Chunks of ham or salt-pork, to taste (optional)
 Water, to cover

1. Prep the pinto beans; soak overnight or until they stop absorbing the water. Pick out the "bad" beans and any rocks in the package.
2. Combine all ingredients in a slow cooker; cover completely with water. Cook on high for about 6 hours (adjust for desired doneness and consistency). *Note: Keep an eye on the water level; add more if needed.*
3. Serve with sweet cornbread or as a side. This goes well with street tacos.

Quick Fudge

- 1 16-oz. jar Jif All-Natural Peanut Butter, creamy
- 1 16-oz. tub Pillsbury icing, vanilla or chocolate

1. Heat the jar of peanut butter in the microwave for 90 seconds.
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3. Combine both ingredients; stir until smooth.
4. Pour the mixture into a 11x9-inch parchment paper-lined pan; cool in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours. Cut into squares; serve.




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**Bike Shortages Will Likely Last ...
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Bike Market Skyrockets ...** *these are some of the headlines in bicycle news that have appeared during the COVID-19 pandemic. Those of us who have been around for a while know this is not the first time bicycling has been popular. In the early 1970s, sales of bicycles was so strong that, like this boom, bike shops had little or no inventory, and waiting lists for bicycles were common.*

Part of the reason for the surge in sales during the pandemic has been the lack of access to gyms that had been relied on for regular exercise. Cycling is an activity that family members can do together, as well as friends looking to be social while still practicing social distancing. Plus, cycling is just fun!

Bicycle shops may have a backlog of customers needing maintenance and repair, so whatever we can do with a few common tools for basic maintenance at home can keep the

wheels turning. There are some specialized tools that are needed for advanced maintenance, but you probably already own enough hand tools for most routine care and upkeep of your bike.

The first thing to consider is keeping your bicycle clean. High pressure spray like one would use on their car is not needed, and, in fact, should be avoided. One should not allow water to get inside the frame, so washing the bicycle with a bucket of water and some liquid soap with a sponge, soft brush or cloth is recommended. A water hose with just normal water pressure is fine for rinsing the bike, then be sure to dry the bicycle thoroughly.

There are very inexpensive chain cleaning tools that quickly and effectively clean the chain. Fill the chain cleaning tool with solvent available from your local bike shop, and rotate the bike pedals so the chain runs through the tool several times. Remove the solvent from the tool and repeat the process with soapy water. After the chain is thoroughly dry, lubricate it with an appropriate chain lube. Wipe the excess lube off with a clean, dry rag to prevent dirt from accumulating on the chain.

Next, clean the sprockets that the chain runs on. There are some narrow brushes made for this, but a lightly oiled shop rag tightly held between the sprockets and “sawed” back and forth is an inexpensive alternative.

Tire maintenance is important, and the No. 1 consideration is proper inflation. Properly inflated tires will ride much smoother and safer than tires that are either over-inflated or under-inflated. Just use the recommended pressure on the tire as your guide, and never use the electric compressor that you would air automobile tires with. The pressure is too great for the bicycle tube, and it is too easy to over-inflate before you know it. A manually operated bicycle pump is a tool every bike owner should have.

If a tube needs to be repaired or replaced, avoid using metal screwdrivers to pry the tire away from the rim, as they can damage both the rim and the tire. Another very inexpensive tool every bicycle owner should have is a set of plastic tire levers. They are very effective and make the repair go smoothly.

If you have a multi-speed bike that is not shifting smoothly, the derailleur adjustments can certainly be intimidating and should be approached with caution. There is a barrel adjustment that can be manipulated by hand for minor adjustments, but adjusting the limiting screws in the derailleur probably should be left to the professional at your bike shop.

Check your brakes to make sure they are working properly, and replace the brake pads if necessary. Your bike may also have some barrel adjustments for minor tweaking of the brake pad tension on the wheel rims. If the barrel adjustment does not produce the desired result, an adjustment of the brake cable may be in order, but this is another adjustment best made by your bike shop professional.

Keeping the bike clean, properly lubricated and making sure tires are properly inflated will go a long way toward keeping your bicycle safely on the road. Beyond this, develop a good working relationship with a local bike shop. Happy pedaling! **NOW**

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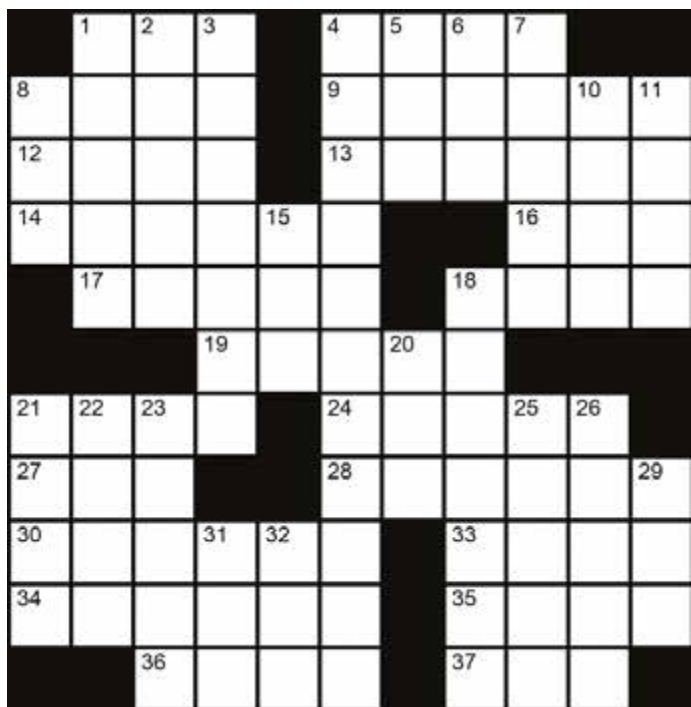
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- 9 Incendiary gel
- 12 Wide smile
- 13 Oscar winner --- Loren
- 14 Brush expert
- 16 Surgical procedures
- 17 Up and about
- 18 Essay
- 19 --- Hauptmann, the Lindbergh kidnapper
- 21 Twenty-four were baked in it
- 24 Overtake
- 27 Neuman's mag
- 28 Bay State capital's nickname
- 30 Native American village
- 33 Partiality
- 34 Executioner
- 35 Formerly, one sixteenth of a rupee
- 36 Woodpile
- 37 Stage joke

Down

- 1 He coined the comment: "A nickel ain't worth a dime anymore"
- 2 Cockneys, Liverpoolians et al.
- 3 Incredulous response
- 4 Trainers
- 5 Portuguese holy one
- 6 Software program, briefly
- 7 California border lake
- 8 Computer monitor letters
- 10 Hot --- (MASH role)
- 11 Nuts
- 15 Respectful form of address
- 18 Carryall
- 20 "Forget it!"
- 21 Current units
- 22 Revere or Robeson
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