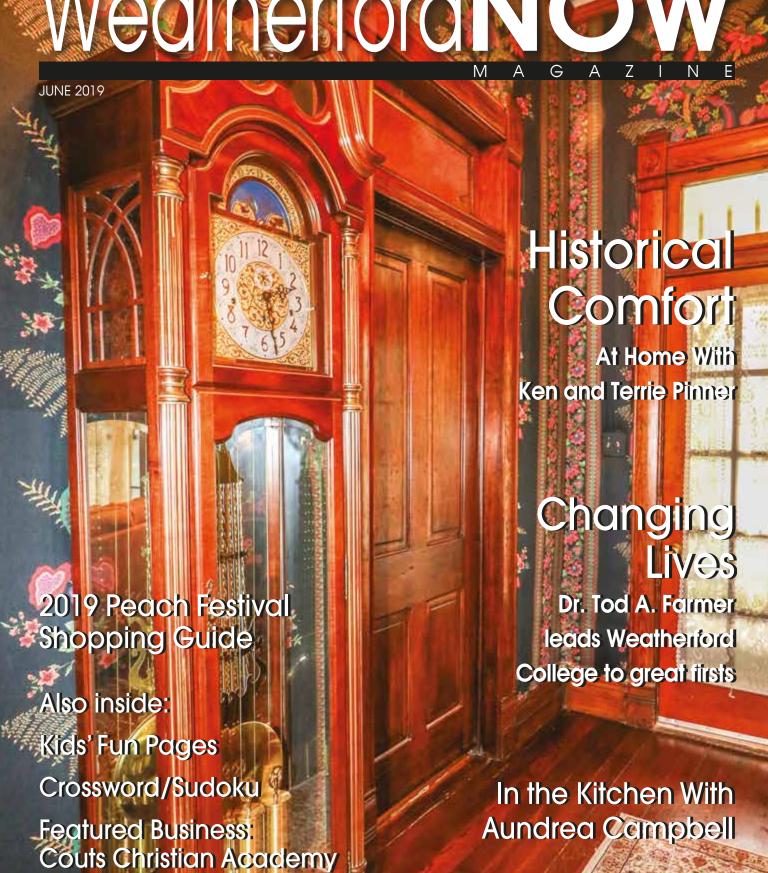
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HISTORICAL COMFORT

At Home With Ken and Terrie Pinner.

14 CHANGING LIVES

> President of his alma mater, Dr. Tod A. Farmer loves what he does.

32 EXOTIC **PARADISE**

> Mountains, beach, desert Morocco has it all.



- 18 BusinessNOW
- 26 Around TownNOW
- 28 CookingNOW

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ON THE COVER

A perfect mix of old and new graces the Pinner home.

Photo by Kenzie Axtell.

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Subscriptions are available at the rate of \$35 per year or \$3.50 per issue. Subscriptions should be sent to: NOW Magazines, P.O. Box 1071, Waxahachie, TX 75168. For advertising rates or editorial correspondence, call (817) 613-1533 or visit www.nowmagazines.com.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

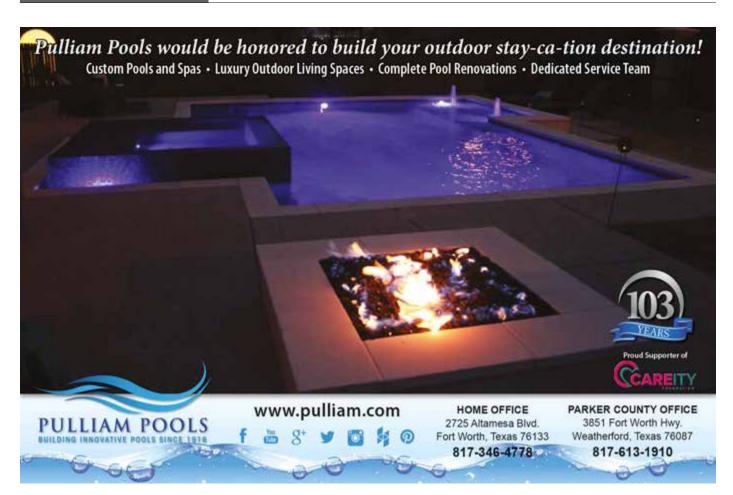
Summertime ...

Remember as children how we longed for June? No school for months. Swimming, playing and new adventures every day. When did we lose that sense of excitement? Perhaps when the reality of adulthood set in, and June meant little more than flipping a page on the calendar.

Do you ever sit back and wish for a moment of childhood again? I do. I want to escape to a park and climb all over the playground, find a swing and see how high I can fly and then lay back, look up at the clouds and find shapes in them. We used to play outside all day long, and even as the sun turned to shadows, lengthening into our wildest imaginations, we lingered still.

Who says we can't let that inner child come out and play? Instead of easing into the swimming pool, do a cannonball. Sit on the porch with ice cream dripping all over your hands. It really does wash off, you know. Spend some time playing at the park — you might want to take your child or grandchild with you, so people don't think you're a weirdo. Most of all, let your imagination run wild. Look for shapes in clouds, or see if you can still find a constellation among the stars. Or, you can act like an adult, but try something new. Check something off that bucket list. Take a trip. Or maybe take a day off and do absolutely nothing. You're free to run about with a child's heart!

Happy summer!



So you had an MRI and your back still hurts... Now what?



Here's a little known and often surprising fact:

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And even if the MRI did show you that you have bulging discs, experts in back pain will be quick to point out that 99% of the time MRIs are taken lying down and don't reveal what's happening to the disc under pressure. A lying down MRI is not a functional test, and this is why MRIs are known to be very poor at finding the cause of a person's back pain. The Journal of Family Practice states that:

"The overall evidence for the appropriate use of MRI in low back pain is limited and weak'

And yet this diagnostic technology is touted by many as being the definitive answer for the question of why someone might be suffering with pain.

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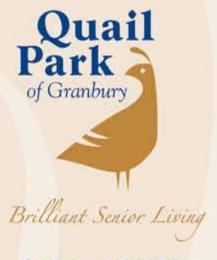
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HISTORICA



Great historical stories remain one of the best treasures of Weatherford. And none surpass the tale of Oliver Loving, which inspired the book and movie Lonesome Dove. To own the home where Loving lived with his wife and nine children is nothing less than amazing for Ken and Terrie Pinner.

Many people in Weatherford remember the Pinners' home as the Davis House because Bill Davis lived there for about 20 years. What better way to celebrate their 12th anniversary this month than in a home filled with memories? "God just meant for us to have this house," Terrie shared.

They didn't intend to buy a historic home, but they didn't want a cookie-cutter house either. Moving back to Fort Worth after living in Weatherford, they missed the community. In 2016, Terrie received a Zillow alert regarding the listing and immediately wanted to see the house.

When the Pinners walked in, they appreciated the entryway opening up into the living room. But the original working transoms and rich wood accents throughout the house captured the couple.

Built in 1857, the homestead only contained two bedrooms, yet somehow housed a large family. At one time, the porch wrapped around the house, which in warm weather made a

LCOMFORT

- By Lisa Bell



perfect place for children to sleep. During the Heritage Society's Tour of Homes last December, Terrie learned a great deal about her home and enjoyed talking with those who knew more of the history than she did.

All the wooden floors appear to be original to the home. And although at some point additions enlarged the footprint, much of it remains as it might have been in the 1800s.

Today, the porch still runs across the front and wraps around to one side, but part of it, now enclosed, provides a perfect man cave for Ken. With two large windows, he can enjoy natural light when he gets a rare opportunity to practice the mandolin.

Also a motorcycle enthusiast, Ken makes his helmets. He found a way to attach animal horns to various styles of helmets, although he doesn't share his trade secret. He also enjoys

hunting, when his job with Lockheed Martin allows time.

But he admitted the living room is his favorite place, a comfortable mix of old and new. "I can look at the entryway, out the windows and enjoy the woodwork from here," he said. "And it is where we spend most of our time."

Although Terrie enjoys this room, she loves the master bedroom. Featuring deep green and burgundy colors, the space has a unique wall with a bay window shape. At its center is a solid wall with floral wallpaper, flanked by two windows. "It feels like an old hotel," Terrie said.

During college, Ken lived with an elderly lady in a two-story home built in the 1800s and filled with antiques, including a Victrola, which she played frequently. That time instilled a love of old homes in him.



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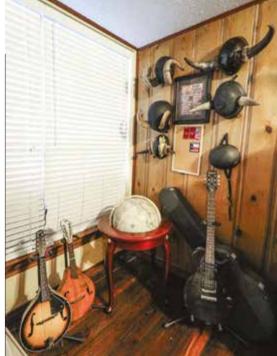
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Terrie grew up in Fort Worth and always loved old places. After buying the property, her dad came to visit and said it reminded him of Mamaw's house. That made her feel good, and since her father passed a year ago, she treasures knowing her home brought him comfort.

Even though Terrie didn't particularly like antique shopping or having them, acquiring the Loving House changed her mindset. They found the dining room table during the Peach Festival. Made from the reclaimed wood of an 1800's barn, the piece fits perfectly along with a few other antiques she added.

Terrie treasures a statue she inherited from her dad — a native rendition found in a cave near Waco. When she finds out more about the piece, she wants to perhaps share it with a museum. Her father also owned many authentic arrowheads.

The Pinners believe the entryway may have been longer, but in upgrades to the home it now doesn't go beyond the master bedroom. The front bedroom has a built-in closet with beautiful stained-glass accents. Most likely someone added it to the room for storage space. Above the closet, deep cabinets run along the wall just below the tall ceilings.

The entire home has abnormally high ceilings and a massive attic, but no second story. In exploring, Ken discovered three chimneys in the attic for fireplaces boarded up and replaced by pot-bellied stoves. The couple has

the option of finishing out the attic to enlarge the home if they desire to do so.

While the original house had no indoor bathroom, the addition didn't skimp on size. The enclosed toilet area leaves a wide-open space for a longerthan-normal antique tub. A frostedglass window allows natural light while maintaining privacy. Throughout the house, built-in cabinets and drawers provide storage space.



Although the kitchen is small, Terrie loves spending time there. The island features a pullout to expand the countertop — great for preparing holiday meals. She grew up making tamales with her family but admits most of the time she buys them now.

The original kitchen has few counters and cabinets, but an added butler pantry provides ample shelving. And sliding glass doors open to a small backyard where the Pinners sometimes enjoy grilling, eating at a wooden picnic table and relaxing in a swing.

During the home tour, Terrie started out in the dining room but eventually ended up in the kitchen, talking with most everyone who came through. The many things she learned that day inspired her to dig up even more history on her home, something she hopes to continue to preserve. In the meantime, she spends her days working for CASA and sings — another inheritance from her father and a love shared with her daughter.

"This is our home, and we love it," Terrie said. While they have concerns about the impact of the proposed northern by-pass, Ken and Terrie plan to spend many years discovering treasured memories hidden in their home and learning even more about the history surrounding them. NOW









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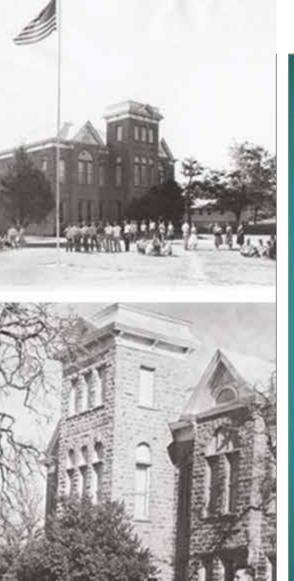
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"Never in my wildest dreams as a student of Weatherford College did I think I'd return here in any capacity, much less as president of this noble institution," Dr. Farmer recalled. Then, he worked 60 hours a week atop earning a business degree and preparing for a prosperous future.

Though hard to study at 3:00 a.m. through burning eyes, study he did, which built character, a strong work ethic and sense of resilience. He learned to focus on long-term objectives until he accomplished his goals.

Thankful for the adversity, Dr. Farmer feels it helps him relate to those from similar backgrounds — one reason he championed the Texas Workforce Commission's facility building project, which aggregates all regional Workforce Solutions onto the WC campus. "That's something that has never been done before," he said. "In essence we're taking individuals currently on public assistance, training them and getting them into wage-earning, tax-paying jobs."

In this collaborative, there is the possibility a Small Business Development Center may be coupled with the workforce facility. "That will help our individual citizens gain employment skills while providing our business community with a highly qualified pool of laborers."

In all projects Dr. Farmer tackles, he supports the faculty, staff and students in promoting a culture of excellence. "It's about how much we give back to the society that's given so much to us," he said.

Weatherford College itself has given much to Parker County. From 1869-1889, the Phoenix Lodge No. 273 controlled the fledgling school centered in the two-story, brick Masonic Institute on Main Street. Within 20 years, financial problems resulted in the sale to Mr. M.C. Brown, who leased the building to the Methodist Church.





After several changes, it became Weatherford College in 1921, still under the Methodist Church, eventually merged with Southwestern University in Georgetown and in 1949, became a Parker County institution. The facilities and student body grew, covering multiple acres and adding satellite campuses with now more than 6.000 students.

Dr. Farmer's first 11 months leading Weatherford College included initial challenges. "What I have hopefully done is collaboratively overcome those challenges, form great partnerships and build on Weatherford College's legacy of excellence," he said.

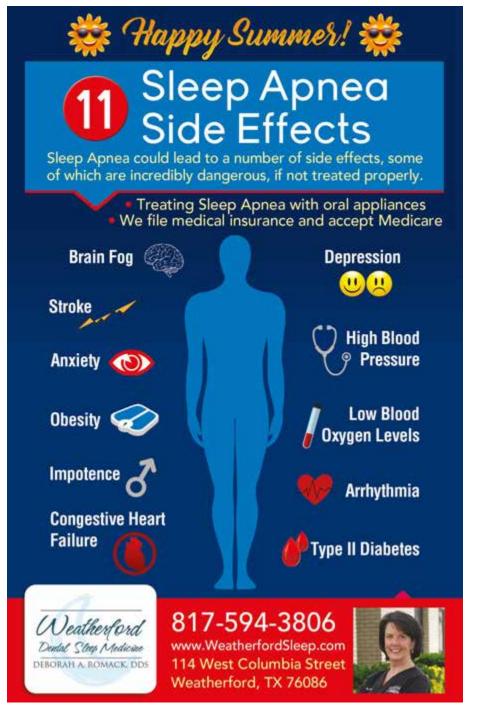
Dr. Farmer is dedicated to providing a safe, secure learning environment that delivers quality education at a reasonable price. This mission helps students develop skillsets to make them employable at sustaining wages.

The community celebrates that legacy this month during the dedication of a functional memorial at the main entrance. Through collaboration between the city of Weatherford, Clark Gardens and Jerry and Vicky Durant, who funded the bronze coyotes standing on stones from the original campus, this beautiful new roundabout was built at almost no expense to the college.

Having experienced record student enrollment, Weatherford College commences another project: conversion of the tennis courts — currently on a windy hill not conducive to tennis — into a useful parking lot. The college will likely build tennis courts near its baseball facilities in the future. "When I was a student here, we had no baseball team," Dr. Farmer recalled.

Students frequently approach Dr. Farmer, seeking his input regarding scholarship opportunities or advice on résumés. "It's fun," he said. "That's what we're all here for — to help improve the human condition and maximize human potential. I get paid to do something I love to do. That's a great gig." NOW







BusinessNOW

Couts Christian Academy

- By Lisa Bell

Couts Christian Academy 802 North Elm St. Weatherford, TX 76086 (817) 599-8601 www.coutschristianacademy.org

Hours: Monday-Friday: 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Established in 2004, Couts Christian Academy operates as a ministry of Couts Memorial United Methodist Church. Sarah Jarrell set up the school, starting with preschool children and gradually adding one grade at a time.

CCA now serves pre-K2 to sixth grade with the vision of one day including students through high school. "Sarah always had the vision to have an accredited school for all ages," said Head of School Jerianne Byrne.

Currently, the school has 122 students enrolled but can accommodate up to 200 children. It is TAAPS accredited and

offers opportunities to compete with other schools in ACSI meets. This year, the school sponsored a speech meet for the first time. "We cater to fine arts, including an incredible music program. We may eventually offer a sports program, but many of our students don't want to play sports," Jerianne said.

With low student-teacher ratios, each child receives personal instruction. The teachers prefer interactive teaching and often go beyond what's in the textbooks, applying lessons to real-life situations. Already using a variety of curriculum, they will add Abeka in the coming year.

At CCA, they teach biblical principles without forcing doctrine. "We value teaching children to love the Lord," Jerianne added. Students and families don't have to belong to or attend the church, although they are welcome.

During the speech meet and at other times, many church members volunteer, and the pastors fully support and stay involved with the school. Administrative assistants, Jennifer Morgan and Amy Roberts, said the pastors are amazing and love the school. They both love working in the family atmosphere where everybody knows each other.

Every Wednesday includes formal chapel, where pastors and members join the students. Every single person around the children must be ministry safe. "We take safety seriously with anyone involved with children," Jerianne said.

As the school grows, expansion, especially in the area of technology, is priority. In 2019, a new library, including Chromebooks and touch-screen computers, was added.

THE TEACHERS PREFER INTERACTIVE TEACHING AND OFTEN GO BEYOND WHAT'S IN THE TEXTBOOKS, APPLYING LESSONS TO REAL-LIFE SITUATIONS.

In the coming year, administrators plan to add even more technology, looking at LEGO education and LEGO robotics among other possibilities. They already offer dance and Spanish classes and incorporate STEAM programs. As an added activity, they have a genius hour each week when children pick individual projects, research, report and lead related activities.

During the school year, children enjoy events such as spirit rallies, a Happy Birthday Jesus Party, Easter and others. Because of small class sizes, they frequently get to take field trips, and the school gives back to the community with programs such as Jump Rope for Heart and Random Acts of Kindness. CCA raises money for the animal shelter, Police and Fire departments and Center of Hope, where they volunteer, as well.

When most schools end, CCA offers a summer program. Although more relaxed from June 3 to August 2, the students continue learning. With weekly field trips to the library, parks and volunteer opportunities, it is a fun environment. But preparing for the new school year is also a priority during those months, especially for those about to enter kindergarten.

"It's like VBS all summer long," Jerianne said. And all year long, CCA offers a low tuition option for parents to give their children personal attention and quality education. NOW

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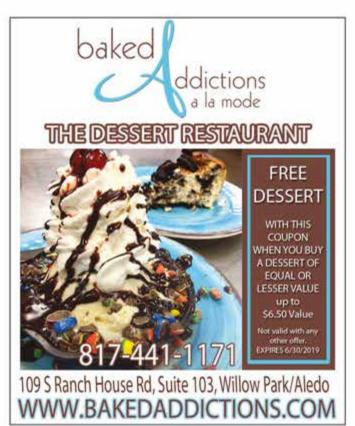
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Around Town





BurlesonNOW editor, Rick Mauch, says its a great day to hang out in Weatherford with Squatchie, his favorite Sasquatch.

Zoomed In: Carol Montgomery

By Lisa Bell

Although Clark Gardens didn't exist until Carol Montgomery was an adult, she still considers what originated in 1972 as home, and she loves sharing the history of it all. "We learned the value of hard work and inspiration long before the gardens," Carol admitted.

Now operating as part of a nonprofit foundation, the gardens are a place where the family, small staff and many volunteers welcome visitors and share knowledge about plants. "At 9I, Dad continues working in the gardens every day," Carol said.

Events take place here throughout the year, too. Keeping alive the legacy of Max and Billie Clark fuels Carol's efforts daily, as she looks forward to each season and enjoys seeing new visitors and old friends.



Weatherford Art Association member, Gayle Ormon, wins first place with Firelight, looking forward to the Peach Festival contest.



Eight WC rodeo team members advance to the College National Finals Rodeo.



Mandy Williams, Dr. Beth Riley and Tracy Carter celebrate ADAM certification



Community members raise awareness of domestic violence at the Doss-hosted Freedom House Balloon Release.



WC students share trash art at an Earth Day event.



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Growing up in Colorado, Aundrea Campbell's mom taught her to cook. She inherited recipes but isn't afraid to change them. "I like creating dishes that taste good. I also love to experiment and change a recipe into a new dish," she shared. Since exploring Paleo, Aundrea expanded cooking methods and uses Paleo blogs to find new dishes. When switching to Paleo cooking, she burned dinner for two weeks. "I learned how to cook, and my dishes wow the most important crowd — the family."

When not cooking, Aundrea enjoys Texas adventures with her family. She always sticks to one tradition. "We have one family rule," she said. "We all eat at the same table every night. It is the best time to enjoy conversations and talk about the day everyone had." NOW

Grandma Sherry's Famous Nachos

- 2 lbs. ground hamburger
- 2 Tbsp. cumin
- 1 12-oz. jar Heinz Chili Sauce
- I bag tortilla chips
- 2 cups Mexican-blend cheese, shredded Favorite taco toppings (shredded lettuce, diced onion, tomatoes, sour cream, jalapeños)
- 1. Preheat oven to 350 F.
- **2.** Brown hamburger meat; drain the grease. Add cumin and mix in Heinz Chili Sauce.
- **3.** In a 9x13-inch Pyrex dish, layer tortilla chips; apply light pressure to compact them into the dish.
- **4.** Next add hamburger mixture on top of the chips. Then add shredded cheese on top of the meat mixture.
- **5.** Cook for 20 minutes until the cheese is melted. Serve with your favorite taco toppings.

Taco Pie

- 1 lb. hamburger meat
- I jar favorite salsa, mild
- 2 cans refrigerated croissants (divided use)
- 2 cups Mexican-blend cheese, shredded Favorite taco toppings
- **1.** Preheat oven to 350 F.
- **2.** Brown hamburger meat; drain. Add salsa; mix well.
- **3.** Unroll one can croissants in the bottom of a greased 9x13-inch Pyrex dish. Pour hamburger mixture on top of croissants. Top with cheese.
- **4.** Unroll second can of croissants, placing on top of cheese. Bake for 20-30 minutes, until the top is golden brown.
- **5.** Serve with favorite taco toppings.

Chicken Spectacular

- 2 cups cooked chicken, shredded2 cups mild cheddar cheese, shredde
- 2 cups mild cheddar cheese, shredded (divided use)

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 10.5-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 5-oz. jar pimentos, drained
- 1 6-oz. box Uncle Bens Original Recipe Rice, cooked
- 2 14.5-oz. cans French-style green beans, drained
 I medium onion, diced
 Salt, sprinkle to taste
 Pepper, sprinkle to taste
 Garlic bread, to taste
- **I.** Preheat oven to 350 F. In a large bowl, combine all ingredients, except garlic bread, reserving 1 1/2 cups of cheese.
- **2.** Pour mixture into a 9x13-inch Pyrex dish. Top with reserved cheese.
- **3.** Bake until cheese is melted, about 20-30 minutes.
- **4.** Serve with garlic bread.

Mom's Yummy Salad Topper

- I bunch fresh asparagus
- 2 bell peppers, cut into strips, your choice of color
- I large onion, cut into strips
- I bunch baby broccoli

Season-All, sprinkle to taste

- I lb. chicken tenders, marinated in zesty Italian dressing
- 1. Preheat oven to 350 F.
- **2.** On a parchment-paper lined cookie sheet, line up vegetables and season with the Season-All.
- **3.** Line the marinated chicken on the cookie sheet.
- **4.** Bake for 30-40 minutes, or until the vegetables are fork-tender and the chicken is cooked thoroughly. Turn on the broiler and crisp the vegetables, if desired.
- **5.** Serve on top of your favorite salad or on some cooked Jasmine rice.

Hamburger Soup

- 1 lb. hamburger meat
- 1 16-oz. beef bone broth
- I medium onion, diced
- 1 16-oz. can fire roasted tomatoes
- 4 large carrots, peeled and diced
- I bag small red potatoes, peeled and diced

Salt, sprinkle to taste Pepper, sprinkle to taste Season-All, sprinkle to taste

- **1.** Brown hamburger meat; drain the grease.
- **2.** In a large pot on medium heat, add the beef bone broth, diced onion, fire roasted tomatoes, diced carrots, diced potatoes, browned hamburger meat and spices.



- **3.** Let this cook until the vegetables are fork-tender. You may have to add some water into the soup while simmering.
- 4. Once done, serve with dinner rolls.

German Fried Potatoes

Serve as a side dish with dinner or breakfast. We love to add them to our breakfast burritos.

6 large potatoes, baked and diced I pkg. bacon I medium onion, diced Salt, sprinkle to taste Pepper, sprinkle to taste Season-All, sprinkle to taste

- **I.** Bake potatoes in a 450 F oven for 60 minutes until done. Cook bacon on the stovetop; set aside. Save grease from the bacon.
- **2.** Add onion to reserved bacon grease; sauté for 5-10 minutes. Add diced potatoes; stir into the onions. Cook for an additional 10-20 minutes on medium heat.
- **3.** Crumble bacon into mixture; add salt, pepper and Season-All.

Mom's Stuffed Bell Peppers

- I medium onion, dicedI lb. hamburger meat
- 3 bell peppers, your choice of color



2 cups cooked rice

I 16-oz. can fire roasted tomatoes (substitute Ro-Tel for more spice)Salt, sprinkle to tastePepper, sprinkle to taste2 cups mild cheddar cheese, shredded

- 1. Preheat oven to 350 F.
- **2.** Brown onion and hamburger together; drain the grease.
- **3.** Cut peppers vertically. De-seed them; steam on the stovetop.
- **4.** In a large bowl, combine rice, hamburger meat, tomatoes, salt and pepper.
- **5.** In a 9x 13-inch Pyrex dish, lay the bell

peppers down; spoon mixture into each bell pepper. Spoon any extra mixture around the bell peppers. Top with the shredded cheese. Bake for 20-30 minutes.

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from any of the

10 NOW Magazines

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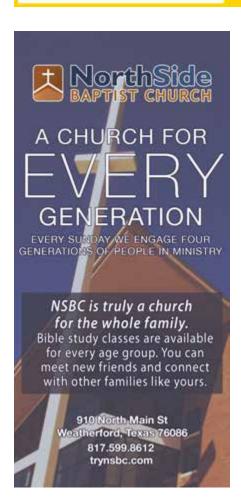


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- · Use mass transit, carpool or vanpool
- Combine trips
- Observe the speed limit
- Bicycle or walk instead of drive
- Tell others about the importance of improving air quality

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www.AirNorthTexas.org www.HoodCountyCleanAir.com





Bursting with culture and natural beauty, Morocco is the perfect place for an exotic, dreamland adventure. Located in Northern Africa, the Atlas Mountains, Sahara Desert and Mediterranean Sea offer tourists a natural haven for exploration.

Step into Marrakesh for a unique look at city life, from snake charmers to markets filled with local treasures. Fresh food in this African paradise satisfies hard-to-please cravings and awakens senses with new flavors.

Marrakesh is one of the largest cities in Morocco and a common first stop, immersing visitors in local culture and cuisine. In this must-see mecca of beauty, orange trees decorate every corner of the city, while palm trees and cacti seem to reach the sky.

Visit the La Mamounia historic hotel to enjoy 200-year-old gardens and a place Winston Churchill called "the most beautiful spot in the world." Balconies overlook the terra-cotta buildings of the desert-like city, while the snowcapped peeks of the Atlas Mountains create harmonious views. In the busy streets, motorcycles and people commuting by donkey give the city a primitive feel.

EXOTIC PARAIDI













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Freshly squeezed orange juice and mint tea are staples of Moroccan culture everyone must try. Visit nearby eateries to enjoy traditional dishes, such as tagine: a slow-cooked stew often prepared and served in a distinctive cone-shaped pot. The dish comes in many varieties including vegetables, lamb, chicken and fruit.

Other Moroccan delicacies include couscous, shish kabobs and roasted lamb. Exotic spices, such as cumin, saffron, turmeric, cinnamon and ginger, are used to enhance the flavor of fresh food and are sold at the market in heaping mounds of colorful displays. Sign up for a cooking class to learn the art of Moroccan cuisine.

Once the sun sets in Marrakesh, wander into the world-famous market called the Jemaa el-Fnaa, located in the old city, or medina, to experience live entertainment, such as dancing, snake charmers and magicians. Even with all the excitement, alcohol is never seen and not an element of the culture, although some restaurants serve alcoholic beverages.

Nearby, markets, or "souks," beckon shoppers or curious onlookers into a world of color, aroma and diversity. Treasures, such as leather bags, Moroccan-style rugs and brass hanging lamps, are among the loot that can be bought at a bargain.

One thing you must know when traveling to this area is how to barter. Additionally, though the official languages of Morocco are Berber and Arabic, almost everywhere you go people speak some English or Spanish making communication possible.





Venture out of the city for a change of scenery and trip to the mountains. For about \$130 plus tip, hire a driver to take you through beautiful farmland flourishing with orange trees and olive groves. Along the way, visit the Atlas Studios to see the world's largest film studio, home of shows such as *Ben Hur, The Mummy* and *Game of Thrones*.

Another attraction worth seeing is Aït Benhaddou, also known as "The Mud City," located in the foothills of the Atlas Mountains. The buildings, made from clay brick, date to more than I,000 years old. Throughout the countryside, you can also find Argan farms where the popular oil is harvested by goats who climb the trees.

If beach life is your vibe, there is plenty of coast to choose from, where life slows down compared to the frantic streets of Marrakesh. Stop into Essaouira, and go for a camel ride on the beach, or visit a local market to feast on freshly caught fish.

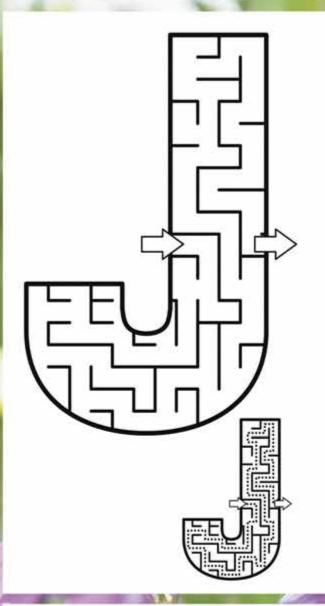
Seaport fisherman sell their catch for the day and throw carcasses to the birds while outdoor restaurants allow you to pick your own fish before cooking it to perfection. Visit the farmer's market to see tables piled with strawberries, oranges with the stem and leaves attached and blueberries arranged in huge mounds free from plastic containers.

The Sahara Desert is just around the corner if you're up for a true adventure. Climb aboard a camel's back to explore the sand dunes on a guided tour for a once-in-a-lifetime, magical experience. Guides offer many different packages from day trips to overnight camping excursions where you can watch the sunset to the beat of drums then spend the night in a tent under the stars.





Mis Fun Pages



Flowers

| С | W | Ε | R | Α | С | В | L | U | E |
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Find all the words from the word list (ignore spaces and dashes):

ROSE TULIP

BLUEBELL

CHRYSANTHEMUM

CORNFLOWER

DAHLIA

DAISY

FORGET-ME-NOT

GLADIOLUS

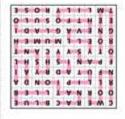
LILY OF THE VALLEY

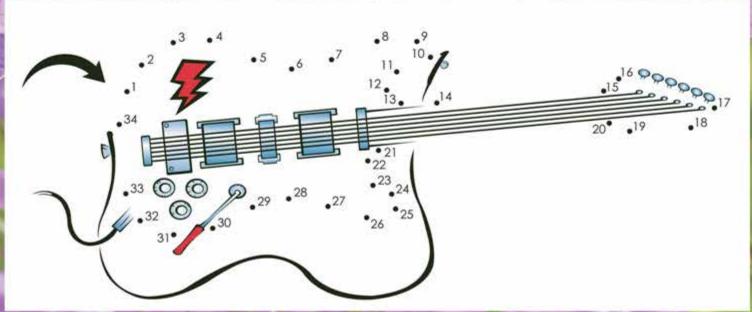
PANSY

合合合合合合

This is a zigzag word search puzzle.
Words go left, right, up, down, not diagonally, and can bend at a right angle.
There are no unused letters in the grid, every letter is used only once.

ANSWER:

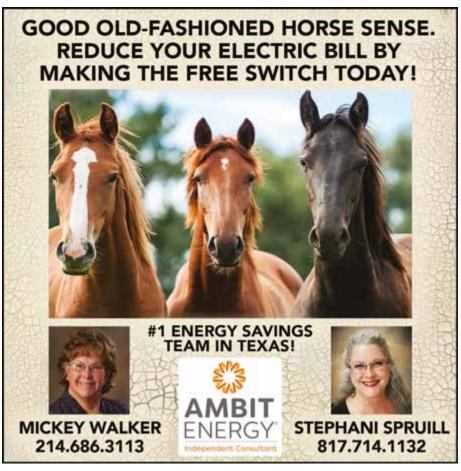












THE LOCAL TABLE

One cannot think well, love well, sleep well, if one has not dined well.

- Virginia Woolf





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THE LOCAL TABLE

One cannot think well, love well, sleep well, if one has not dined well.

- Virginia Woolf





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Crossword Puzzle

| 1 | 2 | 3 | | 4 | 5 | 6 | | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----------|----|----|----|----|
| 10 | | 1 | | 11 | T | T | | 12 | t | + |
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| 32 | | | | 33 | T | \vdash | | 34 | | T |
| 35 | - | + | | 36 | + | + | | 37 | + | + |

Solutions on page 44

Crosswordsite.com Ltd

Across

- 1 In place of
- 4 Dashboard acronym
- 7 Ungentlemanly sort
- 10 Newsworthy N Y S E event
- 11 A Gershwin
- 12 Tint
- 13 And so on
- 14 Scooting
- 16 Old card game
- 17 Enthusiast
- 18 Fix-all material
- 18 Fix-all mate 20 Implement
- 21 Hazard
- 24 Deplored
- 27 Rock concert venues, often
- 29 Before in verse
- 30 Inner city areas
- 31 Nelson Mandela's party
- 32 Silver state
- 33 Anger
- 34 Meadow
- 35 Tony Blair and others, briefly
- 36 Spanish literary hero
- 37 Wily

Down

- 1 Paddock
- 2 Decide to guit
- 3 Post-Baroque architectural style
- 4 Delaware's region
- 5 Italian designer Mario ---
- 6 Put-upon
- 7 With it, sartorially
- 8 Agatha, to Bertie Wooster
- 9 Acad, award
- 15 Connection
- 19 Property manager's sign
- 22 Purloins
- 23 Essence
- 25 Native New Zealander
- 26 Rot
- 27 "May I interrupt?"
- 28 Guns
- 30 Country's output, for short

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Sudoku Puzzle

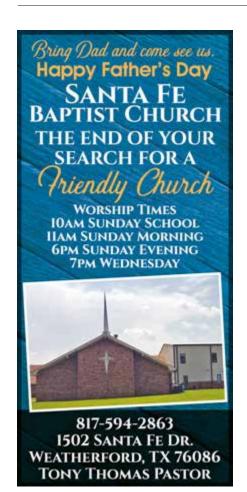
Easy

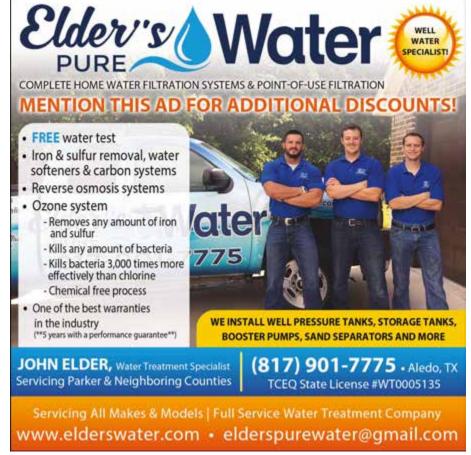
Medium

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Solutions on page 44







6/1

2nd Annual Stick Horse Rodeo:

Summer kids event at the Doss. Free. 10:30 a.m., Doss Center, 1400 Texas Dr. www.dosscenter.org or (817) 599-6168.

6/3-8/16

Weatherford Wrangler Summer Camp:

Weekly sessions feature swimming, field trips, arts, crafts and more. \$125/session. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. each day, Cherry Park, 300 S. Alamo St. www.weatherfordparks.com /3139/Weatherford-Wrangler-Summer-Camp.

6/5-6/7

Pioneer Life Summer Camp:

Campers 7-12 experience living in pioneer days, including chores, milking goats, spinning, cooking, pioneer games and more. \$60/\$50 for partners. 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Doss Center, 1400 Texas Dr. Register online at www.dosscenter.org/summer-the-doss-2019 or at the museum.

6/7

Aledo Summer Blast:

Family-friendly event features fun activities, live band, classic car show and fireworks show after

dark. Food trucks on-site for good eats and summer treats. 6:00-9:00 p.m.,
Aledo High School front parking lots,
1000 Bailey Ranch Rd., Aledo. www.aledo-texas.com.

6/10-6/28

Summer Kid's Theatre Camp:

Three weeks of learning all about live performances.
Theatre Off The Square, 114
N. Denton. For registration and details, call (817) 917-1689 or visit www.theatreoffthesquare.org.

6/10-7/13

Weatherford Art Association Peach Festival Competition:

All entries for the competition on display during the show. Vote for favorite adult and student People's Choice Awards. Free. **Daily:** 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; **Thursdays:** 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Doss Center, 1400 Texas Dr. www.weatherfordart.com.

6/11

DIY Marshmallow Shooters:

Teen Maker Days summer event series for ages 13-18. \$25/event or \$80 for four summer events. 1:00 p.m., Doss Center, 1400 Texas Dr. www.dosscenter.org or (817) 599-6168.

6/12-6/15

Parker County Sheriff's Posse Frontier Days and Rodeo:

Annual event featuring multiple rodeo events for the entire family. General admission: \$20; children 6-11: \$10; under 6: free. Active military in uniform with spouse, free admission (coupons available online). Sheriff's Posse Arena, 2251 Mineral Wells Hwy. www.rodeosusa.com/rodeos/parker-county-sheriffs-posse-frontier-days-rodeo/.

6/14

Southwest Dairy Farmers:

Kids summer History Alive event. Free. 10:30 a.m., Doss Center, 1400 Texas Dr. www.dosscenter.org or (817) 599-6168.

6/14-6/30

The Lost Boy:

Friday and Saturday: 8:00 p.m.; Sunday: 2:00 p.m., Theatre Off The Square, 114 N. Denton. (817) 341-8687 or www.theatreoffthesquare.org.

6/15

Father's Day Art Hour:

Kids History Alive summer event at the Doss. Free. 10:30 a.m., Doss Center, 1400 Texas Dr. www.dosscenter.org or (817) 599-6168.

6/20

STEAM Lab, Tin Foil Boat:

Summer event for kids at the Doss. Free. 4:30 p.m., Doss Center, 1400 Texas Dr. www.dosscenter.org or (817) 599-6168.

6/25

Basket Weaving:

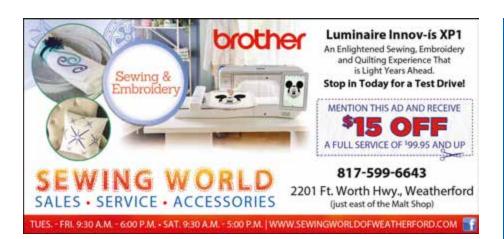
Teen Maker Days summer event series for ages 13-18. \$25/event or \$80 for four summer events. 1:00 p.m., Doss Center, 1400 Texas Dr. www.dosscenter.org or (817) 599-6168.

6/26-6/28

Native Americans Summer Camp:

Campers 7-12 experience life as a Native American, from building teepees to making bows and arrows to learning all about the buffalo and more. \$60/\$50 for partners. 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Doss Center, 1400 Texas Dr. Register online at www.dosscenter.org/summerthe-doss-2019 or at the museum.

Submissions are welcome and published as space allows. Send your event details to lisa.bell@nowmagazines.com.





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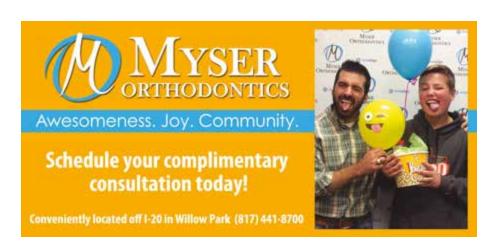


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Crossword Sudoku Solutions

| ¹F | 20 | 3 R | | ⁴ M | ⁵ P | ۴н | | C, | ⁸ A | °D |
|-----------------|---------|---------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|---------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|---------|
| 10 | Р | 0 | | "1 | R | A | | 12 H | U | Ε |
| 13 E | Т | С | | 14D | Α | R | 15 _T | 1 | N | G |
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| 18 _D | U | С | 19 _T | Т | Α | Р | E | | | |
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| | | | 24 L | Α | 25 M | E | N | Т | Е | 26 D |
| | 27 A | 28 R | Ε | N | Α | s | | 28E | R | E |
| 30 G | Н | E | Т | Т | 0 | S | | 31 A | N | С |
| 32 N | Е | ٧ | | 33 | R | Е | | 34 L | E | Α |
| 35 _P | М | S | | 36 C | 1 | D | | 327 S | L | Y |

Easy

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

Medium

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



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Parker County Center of Hope

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Safe Harbor Counseling Center

Formed in 2004, this nonprofit is dedicated to providing professional counseling from a Christian perspective. They desire to be an extension of God's grace, mercy and healing at affordable prices based on a family's or individual's income. www.safeharborcounseling.org (817) 441-9345

Joseph Thomas Foundation

This organization works to support the needs of families with medically fragile children. They focus on spiritual, financial and emotional pressures by sharing funds and experiences with the families. www.iosephthomasfoundation.org (325) 725-1380

Aledo Advocats

Women volunteers of this organization strive to help meet the needs of local children and their families. They use charitable donations to provide for medical and living expenses, clothing, field trips and senior expenses. www.aledoadvocats.com president@aledoadvocats.com

Parker County Gold Star Families

This organization exists to honor fallen soldiers and support the families left behind. They also raise funds to complete and maintain the beautiful Veteran's Memorial at Soldier Spring Park. www.parkercountymemorial.com Facebook: ParkerCountyGSF (817) 988-2202



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