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JULY 2019

Busy as Bees

Adding one hobby
to another, Debbie
and John Key now
manage 10 hives

In the Kitchen With
Tiffany Costanzo

A Passion to Motivate

Encouragement
comes naturally for
Lafayette Dennis

Also inside:

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Crossword/Sudoku

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ON THE COVER

The Keys regularly rob their hives to fill a Plexiglas observation hive for teaching classes on beekeeping.

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EDITOR'S NOTE



Melissa

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The sunshine is with us ...

Since growing things bring me such joy, I'm grateful for the rays of that brightest of stars, which we revolve around once a year. I hope I've got that right! The planets and constellations are fascinating to me, but the more I try to understand them, the more I can't remember the details. Somebody once tried to explain the equinoxes to me while holding a tennis ball in one hand, an orange in the other and making them move around my own skull. That made my head spin, but I'm no clearer on the mechanics than I was before!

Enough about me. What I really want to say is that hot sunshine brings both blessings and curses. Without light from the sun, everything would die. But, a different type of withering occurs in unimpeded sunshine. Sea life, as well as earth-bound grasses, trees, vegetables, fruits and cacti, require nighttime. And during the day, especially this time of year, animals and humans require minimal amounts of direct sunshine.

That's why the greenbelts in and around Mansfield are so cool — literally. Miles of walking/running paths wind through shady young forests, giving exercise enthusiasts a refreshing place to consider their place in this world. The parks where people access these linear trails are exceptionally designed for people wanting to rest or play in either dappled sunshine or, sometimes, pure shade. And Mansfield's Parks and Recreation Department maintains these wondrous refuges all over town, from West Broad Street to East Broad Street and points in between. We are truly blessed.

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BUSY as BEES

— By Melissa Rawlins

Tarrant County Master Gardener Debbie Key wanted her flowers to look exceptional. Bees were her solution. Once she and her husband, John Key, introduced bee hives into their backyard, their flowers became more productive. “The bees are moving that pollen,” explained Debbie, a natural-born teacher who used that gift in her role as a dental hygienist until retirement 33 years ago, when she became a stay-at-home mom and began working part time in John’s State Farm insurance agency.

John retired in April 2018, three years after he and Debbie had gotten almost as busy as their bees what with caring for them, rescuing feral hives and teaching school children about their favorite insect. This month, they’re finishing up the work of harvesting honey from 10 hives they keep on two different properties in Mansfield.

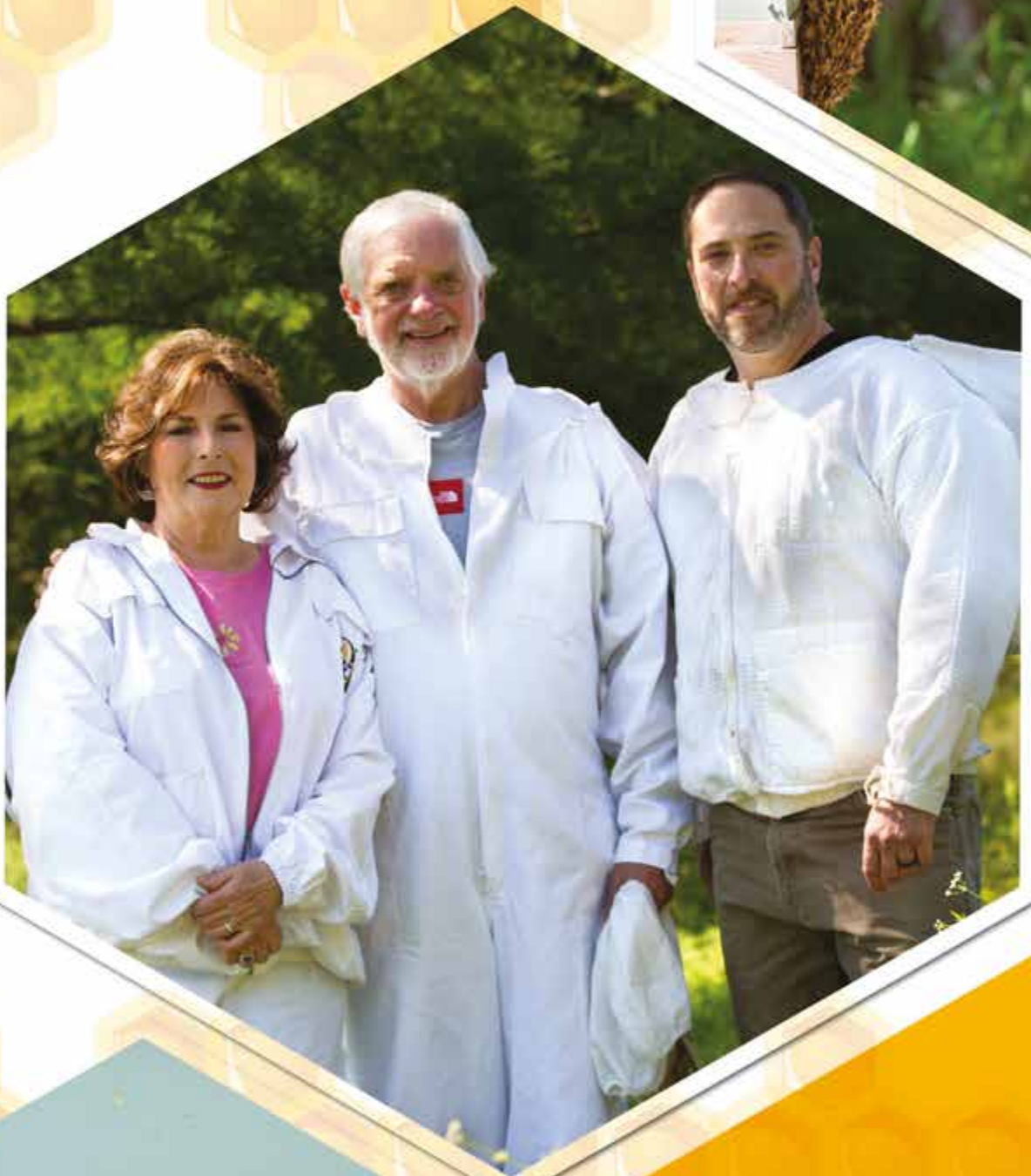
John joked about not knowing how to even spell “bee” when they embarked on this hobby. But he and Debbie dove into every source of wisdom they could find, from video instruction on YouTube to workshops at Texas A&M University. “Another Master Gardener introduced me to Metro Beekeepers Association. John and I signed up for classes, and in January 2015, we ordered two boxes of bees,” Debbie said.

They weren’t going to get their bees until April, so they spent the winter talking to everyone they could, learning as much as possible and painting their hives. “We still had no clue what we were doing. That’s how you start,” John said.

“Once we had our two boxes of bees, we promptly lost one when they absconded with one of the queens,” Debbie recalled. They found the absconders about two weeks later inside the hollow base of their backyard birdbath planted with cactus.

They eventually lost them, because they regularly robbed that hive to fill their Plexiglas observation hive, used for demonstrating the ecology of bees to elementary kids. John said, “Teaching the kids is just about as much fun as collecting the honey. Their little faces light up. Their eyes get wide, and you’ll hear them talking amongst each other: ‘I think there’s bees in that box.’ ‘No there’s not.’”

Teaching classes on beekeeping is fun for Debbie, too. “Our son, Jeff, has also helped us in teaching classes. He was a communication major in college. He cut my spiel down to make it more concise,” she said, explaining that anything they teach the children must come before revealing the bees behind the tightly locked Plexiglas.





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"Once you have opened that hive, all the elementary students can do is squeal," Debbie noted. "One child saw a bee being born, and you would have thought he was in the labor and delivery room!"

John and Debbie have for years been on call for the city of Mansfield to retrieve bees from water meters. They accepted that challenge to learn how to work with feral bees. "We learned how to handle them and know their demeanor," John said, adding they haven't found any Africanized bees. "When you find them in a location like the water meter, they know they're not in the right place. They're pretty docile at that time, and don't become aggressive."

On a day when it was so hot she found a way to drink bottled water through her protective veil, Debbie and John helped a lady get bees out of the column on the front of her house. After their initial inspection, they told her they'd have to take her column apart to retrieve the bees.

"The column was completely full of comb and bees, and honey was dripping everywhere," Debbie recalled. "There were a lot of baby bees, and we left them there overnight so that if the queen was in there, the others would walk in."

"She is the choir director," John added regarding the queen bee's leadership of the hive.

Learning to respect bees has been a rewarding challenge for John and Debbie, who came here in 1985. He had grown up in Camden, Arkansas, and Debbie in Carthage, Texas. "Carthage and Camden are pretty much alike, sandy soil and piney woods," she said. "Here, we have alkaline soil and clay."





Over time, the Keys have learned what grows well in Mansfield. "When we grew up on my grandparents' farm," John said, "they always had a beehive. I don't remember messing with it, yet I'm sure they harvested honey because I remember them having honey, and it wasn't like them to go to the store. They produced everything they ate."

Debbie said mature beekeepers say beekeeping has completely changed. "Now we've got several diseases, a mite and viruses," she explained. "In addition, a lot of plant growers use a systemic pesticide which inoculates seeds so that when the plants emerge, bugs won't touch them. If the bees do take nectar from those flowers, the substance gets impregnated in the wax and the honey — which is actually the bees' food."

"All this means is that the hives are not as healthy as they used to be. Yet every third bite we have is because of the pollinator called the bee," Debbie stated. "If bees become extinct, so does the human race."

"Bees struggle a lot more now than they did before the chemicals were introduced," John added, noting that every day is a learning experience for beekeepers aiming to assist bees.

"That's why it is so interesting," Debbie said. "It is something John and I can do together, and with the help of our son, we can lift the heavy boxes."

John said they are most thankful for Jeff at harvest time. "The 80-pound boxes get very heavy," he said.

Over time, Jeff has also fallen in love with bees. "The environment needs them, and if I can help bees sustain life, I'm helping the community, as well. Also, it's exciting," he said. "The first time you crack open a hive and feel the buzz, it's a *fear* that you experience." For Jeff and his parents, beekeeping is pure fun. **NOW**

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A PASSION TO MOTIVATE

— By Derek Jones & Melissa Rawlins

Children have an amazing capacity to dream big. For some kids, the dream may be to become a firefighter or astronaut. For others, it may be becoming a famous musician or sports star. Author Lafayette Dennis has captured this child-like ability to dream in his book series based upon a character named Gresham.

The first book, *Gresham the Dreamer*, was released exactly one year ago. In its pages, Lafayette wrestles with what happens when adulthood distracts from those dreams. Lafayette stated, “I wanted to write something that would encourage children, and even adults, to never let go of their dreams.”

The second book, being released this summer, is entitled *Gresham, The Dreamer & The Power of Positive Thinking*. “With the first book inspiring kids to follow their dreams and passions, I wanted to make sure the second equipped them with the right mindset to do so,” Lafayette said. “So, in the second book, we’ll see young Gresham learning how thinking positive can positively affect an outcome.”

Living out the intended message of his books about a boy who chases his dreams into adulthood, Lafayette takes Gresham into schools and reads to children. “I really enjoy



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getting the kids involved. It makes the whole experience a lot of fun, and me less nervous. The more animated I am, the more engaged the kids are," Lafayette said.

The students he meets inspire him. "I feel we sometimes underestimate these kids, because they are young," he said. "They are like sponges and can soak up just about anything that's of interest to them."

During this school year, he has read *Gresham the Dreamer* to students in Carol Holt, Martha Reid, Elizabeth Smith, Alice Ponder, Lynn Hale, Janet Brockett and Willie Brown elementary schools, Mary Orr Intermediate, Acorn Academy and Habitat & Seeds Preschool in Guatemala. He made sure to read at Glenn Harmon Elementary School, where he first learned his reading, writing and arithmetic.

Lafayette grew up in south Arlington and attended school in Mansfield ISD. As a youth sitting in classes, he had no idea he would one day publish not one, but two books. He can now see how, even then, the pieces were fitting together. "When I was in the first grade, my teacher gave me an award certificate for Best Story Writer of my class," he explained. "In the eighth grade, my teacher wrote in my yearbook to remember her when I'm famous."

Although he would not realize it until years later, seeds had been planted. As an adult, Lafayette resumed his writing — initially as a scriptwriter.

It would not be until he was challenged by a mentor to write a book that Lafayette actually did so. "I wanted to write something I was passionate about, so I



began working on the book, and it just came together," he said. "A friend of mine connected me with a publisher in New York, and they liked the story, so they sent me a contract."

Lafayette's girlfriend, Irene, volunteered to take the illustrations from the illustrator and create the layout and design of the book. "She was a tremendous help. Overall, so many things aligned themselves and a ton of people came together to make the first book a reality," he stated.

The book made its debut as a paperback copy in June of last year, followed by a hardcover edition in July. "We had a book launch at The Mellow Mushroom, and so many friends and family came out to support me and celebrate," Lafayette smiled. "It was an amazing experience."

Six months later, the rewards of dreaming new dreams and making choices to live them out buoyed Lafayette to write his second book. With more help from Irene, and encouragement from his publisher, he conceptualized what he hoped to teach children through their connection with Gresham. Then, in less than three weeks, he had written the story.

Words come as naturally for Lafayette as the gift of encouragement. Introduced to a fourth grade aspiring writer at Clinkscale Elementary in Burleson, he had a sense that she was a little nervous to ask about publishing a book. "I was honored to meet her," Lafayette said. "As we got to talking, I could tell that she has a bright mind. She told me that she drew her own illustrations. I was impressed and let her know, which drew a big smile on her face." **NOW**



BusinessNOW

Rose Park Dental

— By Melissa Rawlins

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were kids when I bought this office from Dr. William Devine now have kids.”

Rose Park Dental has grown in 13 years for three major reasons. Dr. Le and his staff care about what they do and keep prices affordable for patients, who refer their friends to Rose Park Dental.

Having built his reputation as a trustworthy dentist to ask for a second opinion, Dr. Le focuses upon each patient’s satisfaction. “My ultimate goal is to make patients happy with their teeth. It’s my name that’s leaving the office when I’ve finished treating them,” Dr. Le said.

This is Dr. Le’s third practice after graduating from San Antonio Health Science Center Dental School in 2002. “I wanted to practice my way of dentistry, plan treatments and take care of my patients with autonomy,” he said.

Dr. Le now splits his time between his second practice, in Grand Prairie, and here. The only dentist in both offices, he has

found his patients want no one but him to practice on them.

Dr. Le sees each patient as an individual who reacts differently to standard procedures. His compassionate perspective has roots in the tender care his parents made sure to give him. "We came from Vietnam with nothing," he said, recalling how both of his parents worked hard to provide necessary cosmetic dental care for him. "Even though my dad worked multiple jobs, I saw my dad at my sporting events. That kind of stuff makes you care about the people who are around you."

"My ultimate goal is to make patients happy with their teeth."

Very protective of his patients and staff, Dr. Le takes time to mentor those who show desire to enter the field of dentistry or to progress in their career. "They do a lot for me, and in return I take care of them and make them happy," he said.

The same is true for Rose Park Dental's patients. "We're non-confrontational. We take care of what needs to be taken care of and give more than we take."

For example, Dr. Le won't charge for baby teeth extractions. "Those are going to fall out anyway by themselves. If I can help ease it along, it will make the family happier."

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Zoomed In: Sameerah Mills and Emma Davis

By Melissa Rawlins

When Sameerah Mills and Emma Davis learned about the Global Running Day 5K with RunUnited from organizer, Scymentress Williams (center), they committed to supporting their friend. While stretching before the run, they also spoke of personal reasons for tackling the trail on Mansfield's green belt.

"These runs help me keep my fitness goal, to keep my legs and hips in shape," Sameerah said, adding that Dr. Marcelle Petry keeps her adjusted so she can run. "I probably wouldn't be able to keep up my half-marathon distance without that chiropractic care."

Emma Davis stays ready for fun runs by running no less than three 5K runs weekly, often with her sister. "That's just what we gotta do," she said, undaunted by cloudy skies over McKnight Park.



Barb Torres, executive assistant for Mansfield Mission Center, celebrates the opening of The Linda Nix Clinic with her twin sister, Bonnie Tobias.



Steve Carter and Joanna Baird chat with Jason Blataric after a busy morning teaching Cross Timbers Intermediate students about their careers.



Four doctors, Gary Alexander, MD; Jeremy Parcells, MD; Andrew Standerwick, MD; and Joshua Trussell, MD, join forces as Surgical Associates of Mansfield.



Leslie Grandstaff at Mansfield Paint & Body is happy to give the news that damage caused in a hit and run is simply cosmetic.



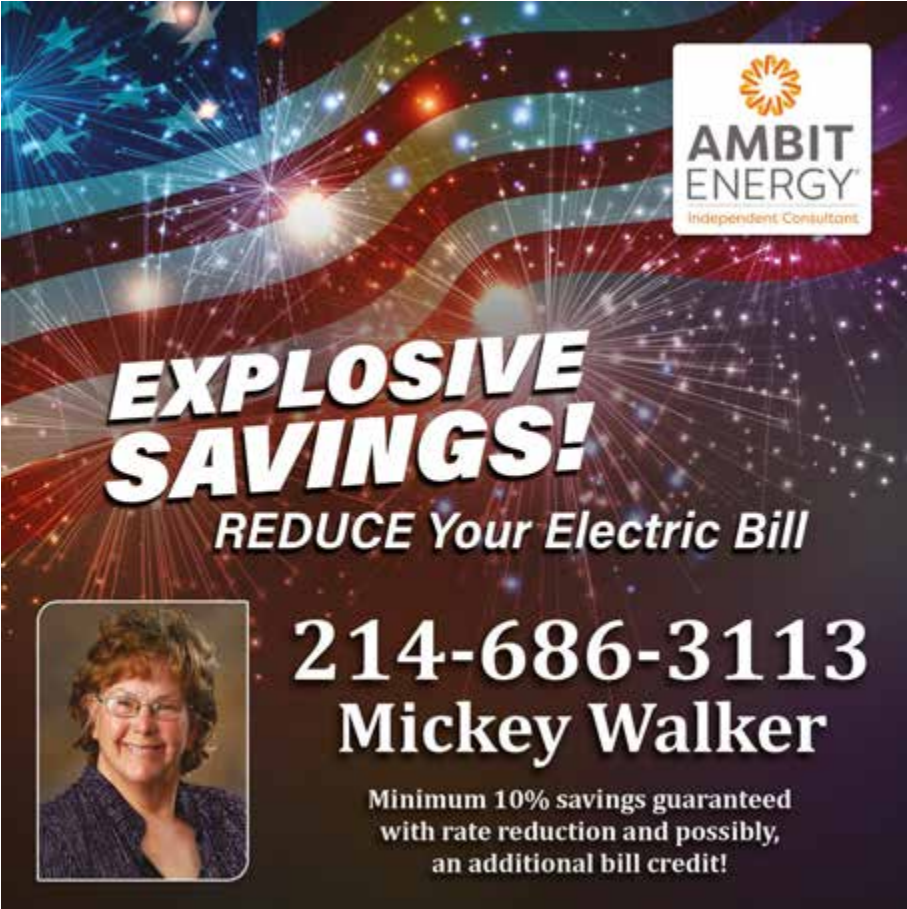
Rotary Club of Mansfield presents the 2019 Vocational Service Excellence Award to Regenia Crane, Jennifer Young, Priscilla Sanchez and Melinda Conn (left to right).



Nixie Ylagan enjoys the front porch of Mary Lou's Sandwich Shop with her little Galaxy.




Emily and Heather Keating take a selfie after the fourth grade awards ceremony at Tarver-Rendon Elementary.



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- Virginia Woolf

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In the Kitchen With

TIFFANY COSTANZO

— By Melissa Rawlins

Summer brings light and hearty dishes out of Tiffany Costanzo's kitchen. She loves using lemon along with berries. Dessert making often involves her children rolling cookie dough or decorating their own cookies and cakes. Tiffany also produces edible art for clients of her confectionary service, performed after her daytime work as a paralegal gives way to free time in the kitchen.

Because of their busy schedules, Tiffany usually serves her husband and children quick comfort meals. "I play to the seasons," Tiffany said, adding that her mother, who taught her to laugh in the kitchen, is her favorite cook. "Even though I went to culinary school and have tried making some of her recipes, I just can't make those dishes taste exactly the same as hers." **NOW**

Lemon and Blueberry Cake

Yields 8-10 hearty servings.

Lemon Scented Cake:

2 sticks unsalted butter, softened
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
6 medium eggs
2 cups, plus 2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
(divided use)
1 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. kosher salt
1 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 Tbsp. lemon zest
2 cups blueberries

Cream Cheese Icing:

4 sticks unsalted butter, softened
2 lbs. cream cheese, softened
8 cups sifted powdered sugar
2 tsp. vanilla extract

Simple Syrup:

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Lemon Curd:

3 large eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup butter, cubed
1 Tbsp. grated lemon zest

Assembly and Garnish:

2/3 cup lemon curd, homemade or favorite premade
1 cup sugared blueberries
1 cup candied lemons or lemon zest curls

- 1. For cake:** Preheat the oven to 350 F. Lightly spray three 8-inch round cake pans with cooking spray; line bottom of each pan with parchment paper.
- 2. Using a stand mixer fitted with a paddle attachment (or a hand mixer), combine**

the butter and sugar together; beat for 5-7 minutes on medium speed until light and fluffy. Add in vanilla.

3. Add eggs, one at a time, with mixer on medium speed. Turn off the mixer, and scrape down the sides of the bowl after every two eggs to make sure all ingredients are mixing well.

4. After all of the eggs have been added, add 2 cups flour, baking soda and salt. Mix on medium-low speed. With the mixer still turned on, slowly add the buttermilk. Turn off mixer; scrape down sides.

5. Turn the mixer to low speed; slowly add vegetable oil. Stir in lemon zest.

6. In a small bowl, mix together the blueberries and 2 Tbsp. flour. Stir berries into the batter.

7. Pour a third of the batter into each prepared cake pan; bake for 20-25 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into the middle comes out clean. Cool cakes in the cake pans for about 10 minutes; remove them to racks.

8. *For icing:* Using a stand mixer fitted with a paddle attachment (or a hand mixer), beat together the softened butter and cream cheese for 1 minute on medium speed; scrape down sides. Slowly add the powdered sugar with the mixer on low speed. Add the vanilla; turn the mixer up to medium speed for 4-5 minutes until icing becomes light and fluffy.

9. *For syrup:* In a small saucepan, heat sugar and water on medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat; cool. Once cooled, stir in vanilla.

10. *For lemon curd:* In a small, heavy saucepan over medium heat, whisk eggs, sugar and lemon juice until blended. Add butter and lemon zest; cook, whisking constantly, until mixture has thickened and coats the back of a metal spoon. If you do not want the lemon zest in the final product, strain curd after it is cooked. Transfer to a bowl and cool completely. Cover; refrigerate until cold.

11. *To assemble cake:* Spread about 2 Tbsp. of icing onto a 10-inch cake board or cake stand of your choice. Transfer 1 cake layer to the board. Brush with simple syrup.

12. Put icing into a piping bag fitted with a coupler and a round piping tip (Wilton #1A); create a dam around the perimeter of the cake using the icing. Then, inside the dam, spread about 1/3 cup of lemon curd on the cake. Spread about 1 cup of cream cheese icing on top of the curd.

13. Top this with the second cake layer; brush with simple syrup. Repeat step 12 on this second layer.

14. Top with the third cake layer; brush



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Lemon and
Blueberry Cake

with simple syrup. Then coat the entire cake with a thin layer of the cream cheese icing to crumb coat. Refrigerate cake for 30 minutes to an hour to firm up the icing on the outside of the cake. Remove cake from refrigerator; coat the outside of the cake with a generous layer of cream cheese icing. Spread around the cake with an offset spatula, smoothing out the sides as you ice.

15. Change out the round piping tip to a star piping tip (Wilton #35 or #32); pipe a border around the base of the cake and on the top of the cake.

16. For garnish: Decorate the top of the cake with sugared blueberries, candied lemons or lemon zest curls.

Lemon Orzo Pasta Salad

Serves 8.

4 cups water
1-2 Tbsp. kosher salt (divided use)
8 oz. dried orzo pasta
1-2 Tbsp. lemon juice, or to taste
1/2 tsp. honey
1/4 cup olive oil

1 tsp. lemon zest
1/4 cup fresh parsley, basil and dill, chopped
1/2 English cucumber, diced
1 cup cherry or grape tomatoes, halved
1 cup jarred and marinated artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
1/2 cup pine nuts, toasted

1. Bring water to a boil in a large saucepan. Add a generous Tbsp. of salt to the water; add the pasta. Stirring occasionally, cook until the pasta is al dente, about 7-10 minutes. Drain pasta; put into a bowl when cooked.

2. Stir in lemon juice, honey, olive oil, lemon zest, salt (to your taste) and herbs.

3. Next add in the cucumber, tomatoes, artichoke hearts and pine nuts. Check the seasoning once again; adjust to taste. Serve either warm or cool.

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— By Virginia Riddle

Welcome to vast desert vistas, snowcapped mountain peaks, the Rio Grande *bosque* and *acequias* (forest and irrigation system/hike and bike trails), and blue skies that become spectacular sunsets setting the Sandia Mountains aglow. Modern, yet mystical, Albuquerque, New Mexico, nestled along the Rio Grande River below the towering Sandia Mountains, is all that and more.

Home to about one-third of New Mexico's culturally diverse population, its cultural heritage, history and the arts are celebrated. The state flag's Zia Sun Symbol, representing the Zia Pueblo people's belief in the sacred number four, stands for the four

directions in which visitors of all ages can have fun exploring this city, its outlying villages and pueblos during any of the year's four seasons.

The city sprawls and meanders, as does the Rio Grande, which flows through North Valley and South Valley. Interstate 25 and the Rail Runner Express commuter train (running from Belen, New Mexico's, Harvey House Museum, to Santa Fe) offer easy access to valley sites.

Founded in 1706 by Don Francisco Cuervo y Valdés in honor of the Duke of Albuquerque Viceroy of New Spain, the first "r" was dropped in later spellings, leaving the city nicknamed the "Duke City." Old Town Historic District's plaza, anchored by the stately walls and quiet spirituality of San Felipe de Neri Church, built in 1793, is surrounded by *placitas* (small plazas), home to residents, shops, galleries and historic sites. iExplora!, the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science and the Albuquerque Museum are sure stops.

In Spanish style, roads fan out from the plaza in all four directions. East to west, enjoy time travel back to the 1920s-1960s when much of downtown and the Nob Hill-Highland District grew up around the historic Route 66, which, in town, becomes Central Avenue. Iconic neon signs, vintage

shops, period eateries and the beautiful architecture and gardens of the University of New Mexico campus, with its museums, bring back memories of when Route 66 was known nationwide as the Mother Road.

At the east junction with I-40, visitors can head north to catch the aerial tramway to the Sandias' peak. Moving farther east through the pass, visitors may exit to the Turquoise Trail leading to Santa Fe after a side trip to Tinkertown Museum and Sandia Peak.

Traveling westward from the plaza, the Albuquerque BioPark hosts an aquarium and botanical garden. Take the Rio Line narrow-gauge railroad to the zoo and Tingley Beach and hike or walk the 16-mile *Paseo del Bosque Trail*. Climb in the ancients' footsteps on extinct volcanos to view the petroglyphs carved between 1000 B.C. and 1600 A.D. at the Petroglyph National Monument.

Southward from the plaza, the Barales community hosts the National Hispanic Cultural Center of New Mexico with its art galleries, performing arts venues, library and archives. Historic Barales grew up around a Rio Grande River ford near the Camino Real, the Spanish road connecting Mexico City and Santa Fe.

Travel northward from the plaza on Rio Grande Boulevard a few miles to the North Valley where fertile, irrigated farms, ranches and vineyards thrive. Hike along the river at the Rio Grande Nature Center State Park and visit the Unser Racing Museum.

Enjoy driving to the historic Village of Corrales, the state's self-proclaimed horse capital. Return to Albuquerque by way of 4th Street, which bisects the Village of Los Ranchos de Albuquerque as a continuation of Route 66.

Then perhaps catch a hot air balloon ride at the Anderson-Abruzzo International Balloon Museum, or delight in viewing skies dotted with colorful hot air balloons during dawns and sunsets while breakfasting or supping New Mexico-style Mexican food, featuring the state's largest crop, green chili peppers, on a restaurant's patio. With mariachis performing, it's the perfect way to relax. **NOW**

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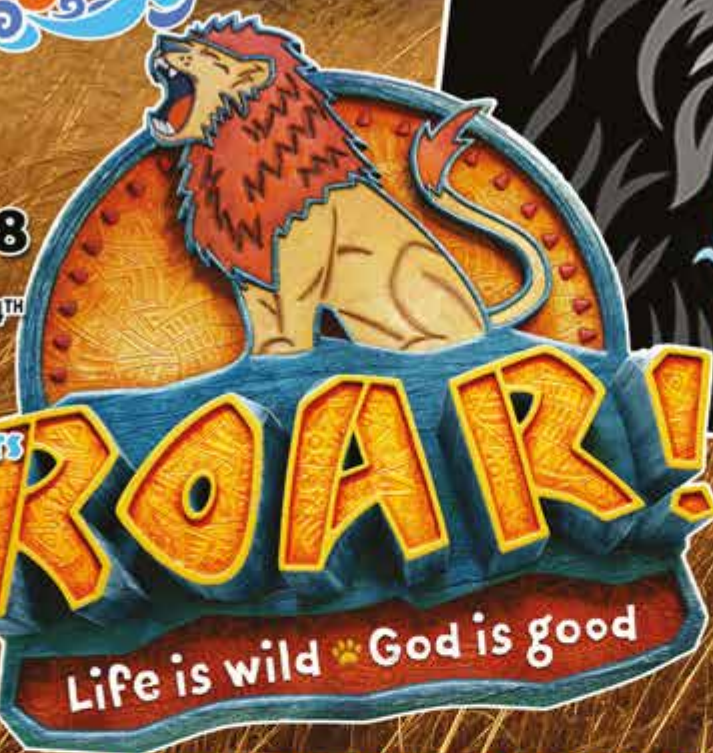
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P	L	P	N	K	S	O	R	K	E	I
M	T	A	A	B	K	X	T	E	R	I
U	E	E	A	H	C	E	I	T	S	I
J	N	G	I	A	O	R	E	N	G	I
S	K	I	R	T	S	E	O	H	S	I

SOLUTION SHEET

MYSTERIOUS WORD: _ _ _ _ _

C O _ _ A _ O O

_ A _ R O T

P _ A C _ C K

R A _ E _

T O _ C _ N

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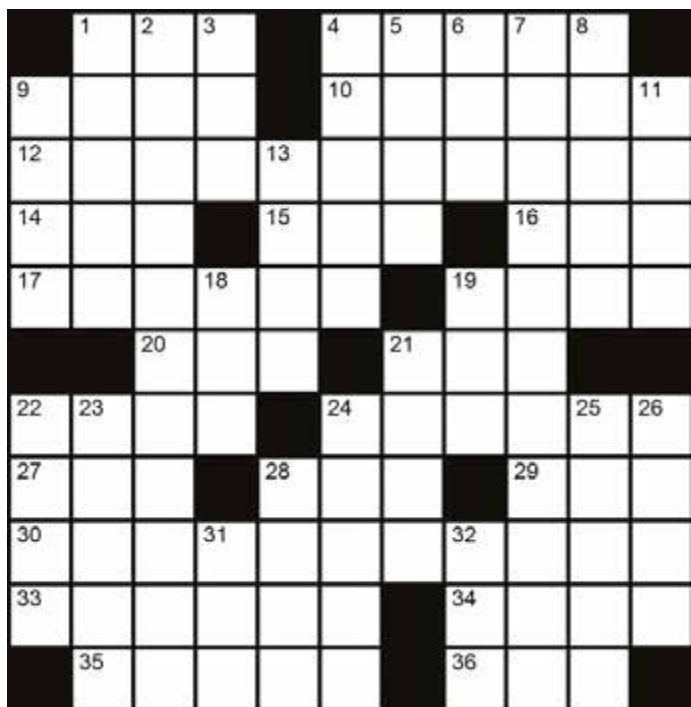
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Crossword Puzzle



Crosswordsite.com Ltd

Across

- 1 Illustrative craft
- 4 Knitted wrap
- 9 — Falco of "Nurse Jackie"
- 10 Hawaiian Punch fruit
- 12 Lawsuit
- 14 Exclamation of contempt
- 15 Writing fluid
- 16 Blaster's material
- 17 Wedding vow sites
- 19 Sunday rite
- 20 Pro bono promo, briefly
- 21 Female sibling
- 22 Encourage in wrongdoing
- 24 Most pleasant
- 27 High rock
- 28 Rollaway
- 29 Dove sound
- 30 Impish
- 33 Skiers' haunts
- 34 Taverns
- 35 Gin
- 36 Append

Down

- 1 Words after make or close
- 2 Just the one
- 3 Long Island iced cocktail
- 4 Crosses
- 5 Writer for hire
- 6 Disposed
- 7 "Hey, that's not right!"
- 8 Film critic Jeffrey ---
- 9 Able was I ere I saw ---
- 11 Pangolin food
- 13 Old Italian money
- 18 Nova Scotia hours
- 19 It may be open at a bar
- 21 Location
- 22 Cash caches, perhaps
- 23 Prepares eggs
- 24 Din
- 25 Narrow sea channel
- 26 Throw
- 28 Singer who's got you, Babe!
- 31 IRS forms expert
- 32 By way of

Solutions on page 44

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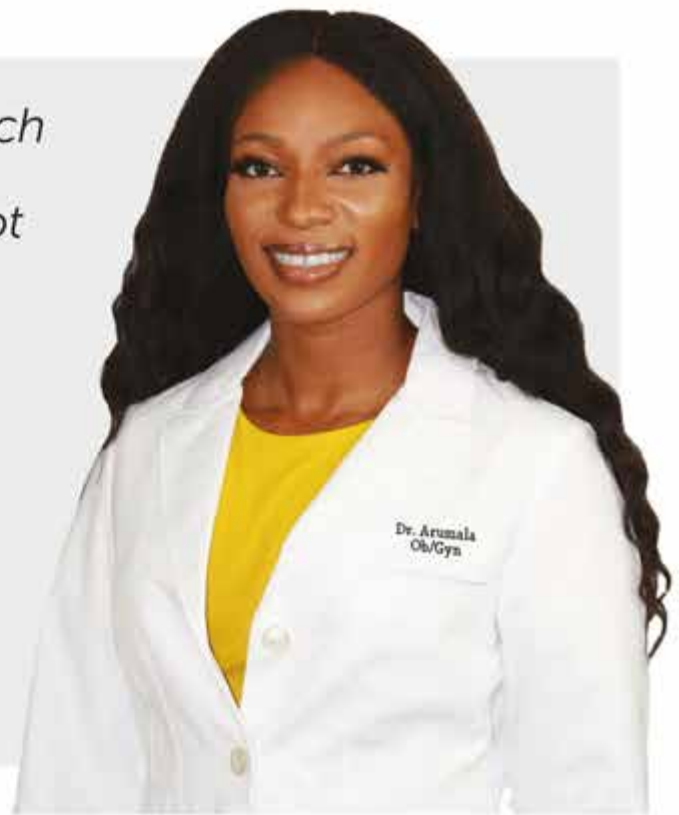
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Sudoku Puzzle

Easy

Medium

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

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

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Crosswordsite.com Ltd

Solutions on page 44

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Magnifying glasses were found on pages 19, 23, 27, 33, Back Cover

June winners are:

- Micah and Johanna Hobbs - \$100 Visa Gift Card from NOW Magazines
- Mark Ambrose - \$50 Gift Card from The Garage
- Lauren Baylor - \$50 Amazon Gift Card from Walnut Creek Auto Clinic

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JULY

Through
October

Mansfield Farmers Market:

Enjoy a congenial morning buying locally grown produce and quality arts and crafts. Leashed pets welcome. 8:00 a.m.-noon, 703 E. Broad St. www.mansfieldtxfarmersmarket.com.

7/2

Red, White & Rockin' Kids' Triathlon:

Kids participate in a fully USAT-sanctioned event with two distances. \$55 race fee. 7:30 a.m.-noon, Hawaiian Falls, 490 Heritage Pkwy. South. (817) 728-3386.

7/3

Rockin' 4th of July:

Park at MISD Vernon Newsom Stadium, and grab a free shuttle bus to and from the hometown celebration with games, live music, entertainment, food vendors and fireworks. 6:00-10:00 p.m., Big League Dreams, 500 Heritage Pkwy. ann.beck@mansfieldtexas.gov.

7/11-7/13

Household Hazardous Waste Collection:

A list of accepted items is at www.mansfieldtexas.gov/ecc. **Thursday and Friday:** 3:00-7:00 p.m.; **Saturday:** 10:00

a.m.-3:00 p.m., Mansfield Environmental Collection Center, 616 S. Wisteria. (817) 728-3655.

7/13

35th Annual Parker County Peach Festival:

\$5 adults; children under 12, free. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Historic Downtown Weatherford.

Fine Art Gallery Night:

Mansfield Art Association hosts free inspiration by 36 local artists. 6:00-8:00 p.m., Mansfield ISD Center for Performing Arts 1110 W. Debbie Ln. www.mansfieldart.org.

7/15-7/19 or
7/22-7/26

Mansfield Mission Money Champ Camp:

Two weeklong children's camps, the first for third- through fifth-graders, the second for sixth- through eighth-graders, covers beyond-the-basics of money. Free. **First Week:** 9:00 a.m.-noon or 1:00-4:00 p.m.; **Second Week:** 9:00 a.m.-noon, Mansfield Mission Center, 777 N. Walnut Creek Dr. Call (817) 473-6650.

7/18

Chamber Business Luncheon:

Mac Fulfer teaches how facial expressions reveal

personality and history, even work ethic. \$30 for members; \$40 for non-members.

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Walnut Creek Country Club, 1151 Walnut Creek Dr. www.mansfieldchamber.org.

Braden Daniels Magic and Mystery Show:

Enjoy close-up magic, storytelling, improvisational comedy and parlor magic. Free. 6:00-7:00 p.m., Farr Best Theater, 109 N. Main St. faria.matin@mansfieldtexas.gov.

7/19

Celebrate the Moon:

Make moon-themed crafts for the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing. Free. Noon-1:00 p.m., Mansfield Public Library, 104 S. Wisteria St. Contact julie.crisafulli@mansfieldtexas.gov.

7/19-7/21

OLIVER! Summer Musical With Live Orchestra:

Mainstage Classic Theatre offers tickets online or at the door. Free for MISD Students. **Friday and Saturday:** 7:00 p.m.; **Sunday:** 2:00 p.m., Willie Pigg Auditorium, 1520 N. Walnut Creek Dr. www.mainstageclassictheatre.org.

7/20

Casino Night:

Donate \$25 or more for the hungry. 6:30-11:00 p.m., St. Vincent De Paul Church, 5819 W. Pleasant Ridge Rd., Arlington. RSVP to Harvesting International Ministries Food Bank/Pantry serving Mansfield and North Texas, (817) 453-3663 or greg@himcenter.org.

Second
Tuesdays

Mansfield Garden Club Work Day:

Come grow and learn with gardeners working on The City Native Plant Gardens. 6:30 p.m., Chris Burkett Service Center, 620 S. Wisteria St. Donna Mendenhall, (817) 475-4428.

Thursdays

Rotary Club of Mansfield Sunrise:

7:00-8:00 a.m., Methodist Mansfield Medical Center, 2700 E. Broad St. www.mansfieldrotarysunrise.org.

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



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SCAVENGER HUNT WINNERS!



Wendy Benton, winner of \$50 Los Molcajetes Gift Card from Los Molcajetes Mexican Restaurant said, "I loved the scavenger hunt - especially since I won!"



Jennifer Harlow, winner of the \$100 Visa Gift Card from NOW Magazines said, "The scavenger hunt was fun, and winning made it even better! Thank you, MansfieldNOW Magazine!"



Barbara Brummert, winner of the \$50 QT Fuel Card from B&M Auto Specialists said, "The scavenger hunt was old-fashioned fun, and I had a blast having to truly hunt for the hidden objects!"

Crossword - Sudoku Solutions

1	A	R	T	5	S	H	A	W	L
9	E	D	I	E	10	P	A	P	A
12	L	E	G	A	13	L	A	C	T
14	B	A	H	15	I	N	K	16	T
17	A	L	T	18	A	R	S	19	M
20	P	S	A	21	S	I	S	22	A
23	B	E	T	24	N	I	C	25	E
27	T	O	R	28	C	O	T	29	C
30	M	I	S	31	C	H	I	32	E
33	S	L	O	P	E	S	34	I	N
35	S	N	A	R	E	36	A	D	D

Easy

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

Medium

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

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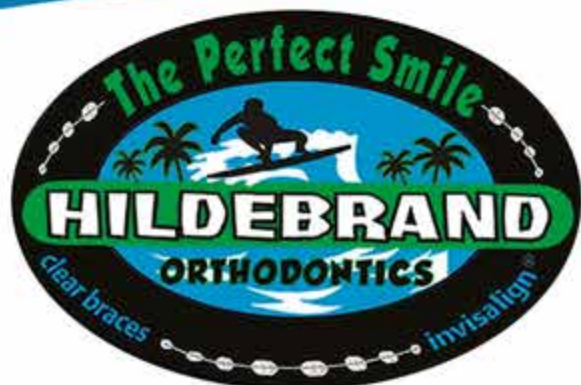


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