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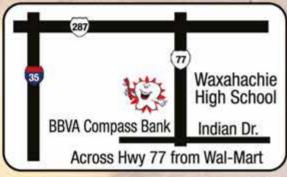
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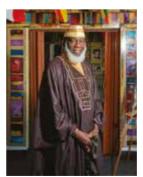
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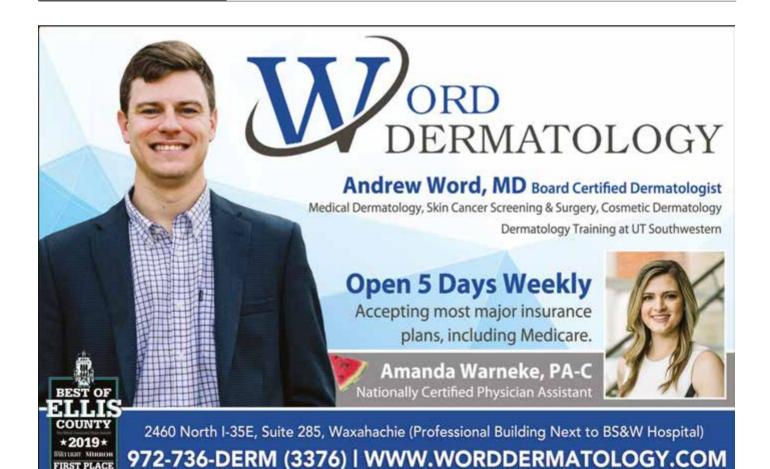
Happy July 2020!

As my sweet momma often says, "Whew! Have we been through the mill?" Lately, the old Bob Dylan song, "The Times They Are a-Changin'," keeps playing over and over in my old, baby boomer mind. No matter if change is positive or negative, it always takes us out of our comfort zones and requires us to adapt. And, sometimes, adaptation teaches us things we didn't even know that we didn't know.

Yesterday, my 34-year-old daughter, mother of two children under 4 years of age, confided in me that social distancing has enlightened her with the knowledge that she and her kids feel happier when they stay at home more. She used to take the kids to some kind of activity almost daily, but since experiencing social distancing, she has discovered how much calmer they all are when they spend more time at home, just being together. Their backyard has replaced the park, and the kitchen has become a central place of comfort, creativity and good times.

I, too, have discovered that I enjoy life better when I stay at home more. The pandemic forced me to do things that I never thought I would do, namely, let someone else pick out my groceries! I learned how to order them online, and now I just pull up and the nice person loads them up. I have not been disappointed with my meat or produce like I thought I would be. I used to spend so much time picking out the perfect squash, cucumber, tomato or bacon. Now I can spend that time cooking or gardening or reading or just spending quality time with my husband, friends and family. I highly recommend ordering groceries online.

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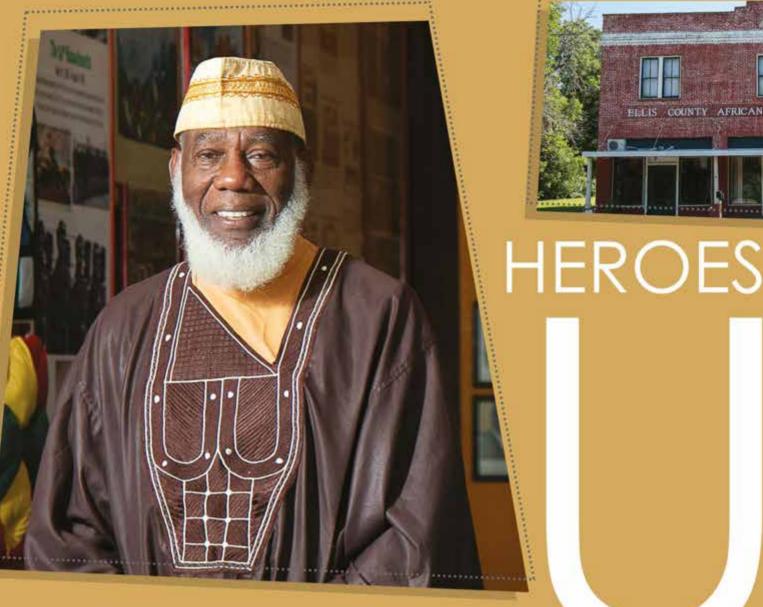
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In August 2016, the Ellis County African Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in the Eastside is the brainchild of Dr. Jamal Rasheed, who completed his Ph.D. in African American Religion in 2012. "In 2000, the building, erected in 1926, was on its way to the taxes. The Bethesda Masonic Lodge # 168 P.H.A. was looking for a place to relocate, and several of our members came up explained Dr. Rasheed. "The historical significance of the building to the Eastside Community made it an ideal place to locate the lodge and build the museum.



AMONG

— By Susan Simmons





When the building was purchased, it needed some major repairs, and with the help of resources provided by Ms. Ellen Beasley, the city of Waxahachie and charitable organizations including Historic Waxahachie, Inc.; Waxahachie Foundation; and the National Historic Trust, repairs were made and a new roof was put on. The building still desperately needs central air and heat because they are currently using window air conditioning units. After the initial repairs, it took six years for Dr. Rasheed to get the museum ready to open. He worked night and day, with his friend Harold Wilson. "I really need volunteers to make the Hall of Fame all that it can and should be. Volunteers could help maintain regular hours of operations, as well as help with displays, records and research," Dr. Rasheed shared. "If we could get student volunteers from Ellis County schools and volunteers from Ellis County churches, it would make a huge difference!"

The Prince Hall Fraternal Cemetery, located at 1400 E. Jefferson, is a part of the African American Hall of Fame. The 6-acre cemetery was founded in early 1800 for negroes as a segregated cemetery. "I believe there are American Indians buried in the back in unmarked graves. I would love to locate

all the unmarked graves, but I would need a ground penetrating devise to do it," Dr. Rasheed said. "A few years ago, as we cleared out years of debris and exposed the headstones, I was surprised to see how many WWI and WWII veterans are buried in the cemetery. Those brave African-American soldiers deserve better, so last year, with the help of donations from citizens around Ellis County, we erected a monument commemorating the soldiers who are buried there. I am so thankful that those American soldiers, who were forgotten and their final resting places buried with decades of overgrowth and neglect, now have the dignity and respect, not only of a proper burial site, but also of a War Memorial. I hope more citizens will make the time to go and see it."

Maintaining the cemetery is a daunting responsibility. "If several churches or other organizations would volunteer to help cut the grass and weed eat around the headstones, this historic cemetery could remain beautiful," Dr, Rasheed said. "At the present time, myself, Charles Smith (a disabled veteran) and John Montgomery do the maintenance. We need several riding lawn mowers and weed eaters, so that the volunteers would not have to bring their own tools."







Dr. Rasheed grew up on the south side of Chicago. He and his wife of 40 years, Dr. Jacqueline Rasheed, moved to Texas in 1981, looking for a better life to start a family. While he was attending Sam Houston State University, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s oldest daughter, the late Yolanda King, invited him to intern at the Atlanta King Scholars Program at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change. This experience gave Dr. Rasheed a whole new perspective on social justice, and he decided to spend his life serving humanity through social action and social change. Dr. Rasheed spent the next 10 years working as an adult probation officer for Dallas County, trying to balance injustice by mentoring and guiding felons about how to turn their lives around. Eventually, he





became the head of the first Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program in Dallas County. There, Dr. Rasheed implemented wraparound services to show young people that they mattered, and to teach them how to create a better life for themselves.

It is with these experiences that Dr. Rasheed has learned the importance of how history can impact young people. "Kids need to know that their ancestors were good people, smart people, creative people, determined people. This knowledge is reflected in how a human being sees and respects himself or herself," Dr. Rasheed said. "That is why the Hall of Fame is so important. American history books do not include the thousands of heroic African-Americans and all that they did for humanity. This often leads people to

think that African-Americans didn't do anything heroic, but it is not so. If every American could learn about the amazing things that were accomplished by good people who possessed very little, it could change so many people's perspective," Dr. Rasheed shared passionately. "It is my hope that people will come and experience the Hall of Fame with an open mind, and as they leave its doors, each person will realize that we are part of one race and that is the human race, made up of different cultures, traditions and norms, which need to be understood in order to break down the barriers of segregation, bigotry, prejudice and racism." NOW

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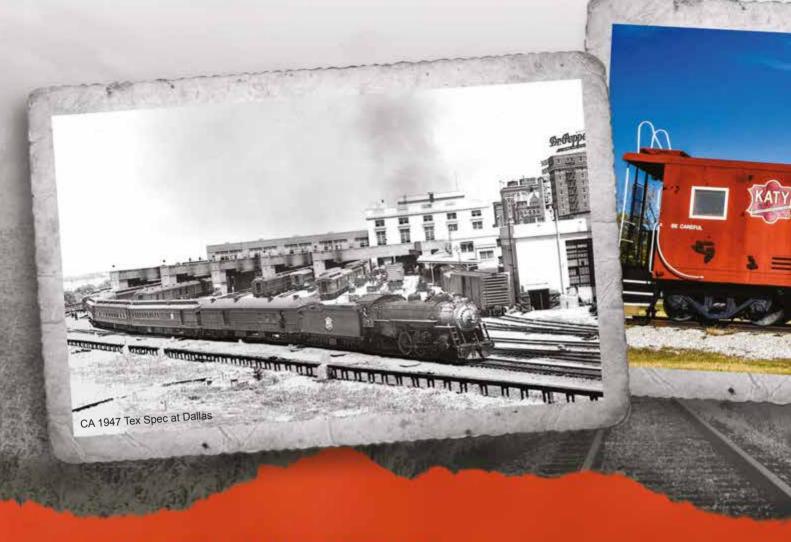


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— By Angel Morris

You may have heard of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, but the Katy Railroad may sound more familiar. That's the better-known nickname of the first railroad to connect Texas from the north with the rest of the United States.

Since the railway was often called "the K-T" — representing the Kansas-Texas division of the Missouri Pacific railroad — the moniker, "Katy," was born. The railway was a gift to Texas, in the sense that it went into operation on Christmas Day, 1872.

Laying Its Tracks

Two years prior, the Union Pacific Railway Southern Branch started in Kansas and joined a number of smaller railways to traverse the state. It would branch out a month later, extending beyond Kansas and into what was then known as Indian Territory — today's Oklahoma.



On December 25, 1872, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway would begin servicing the Lone Star State by crossing the Red River bridge at the city that would later become Denison and creating a link between northern states and Texas' central and eastern portions. According to the Texas Transportation Museum's website, "Both the federal government and the first post-Civil War Texas legislature had offered all kinds of inducements, as both considered it desirable for the nation to be connected by commerce as quickly as possible." This was the beginning of a railway that would ultimately last more than 100 years.

Chugging Along

It may have officially hit Texas in the early 1870s, but it would take many years of construction and acquisition before the railway could service much of the state. In 1886, the Katy reached Dallas, and in 1888, it reached Waco. A Galveston branch in Houston opened in 1893.

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dreamed up the idea of a mock train crash to introduce more people to the Katy Railroad. William named the temporary town of Crush, Texas, after himself and choreographed the head-on collision of two Katy engines. Despite three people being killed — not to mention that a train crash should have probably been considered negative publicity — the Crush Crash was a success.

On the day of the stunt, the fake city of Crush had the second highest population in the state, with folks coming from all around to witness the collision. The Katy's growth continued, with other milestones, such as building its own line from San Marcos to San Antonio in 1901 and unveiling a premium fast train from San Antonio to St. Louis in 1915.

Stopped in Its Tracks

In the 20th century's later half, travel and transport by train began to lessen. Mergers between railways occurred, and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad joined Union Pacific. Fun fact: You'll recall that Union Pacific was M-K-T's original name back in the 1800s.

Today, many of these railways are dormant, although some have become hike-and-bike destinations thanks to the Rails-to-Trails program. The Rails-to-Trails Conservancy has benefited Texas with 34 rail-to-trail conversions spanning 305 miles. Fifteen additional projects are in the works, for another 139 miles of potential rail-trails.

Back on the Rails

Rails-to-Trails Conservancy is the largest trails organization in America, with a mission of repurposing disused railway tracks for use by the general

public as walking paths, cycling, horseback riding and even for activities like snowmobiling. Since 1986, Railsto-Trails Conservancy has spearheaded the rail-trail movement to benefit communities and continue the spirit of the railroad — connecting people.

Also continuing to celebrate M-K-T Railroad, the Katy Railroad Historical Society brings together railway fans through social and educational activities. Founded in 1977, its membership collects and compiles Katy Railroad data and paraphernalia.

The group's annual Spring Meet is held at locations on or near the Katy lines, where displays of Katy artifacts are showcased. A business meeting and banquet feature guest speakers knowledgeable about the Katy Railroad and general transportation. The event culminates in a tour of railroadrelated facilities.



Those interested in KRHS membership or research may email krhsinfo@katyrailroad.org for more details. The group's magazine, The Katy Flyer, provides information on the M-K-T Railroad through the years and is just another way the railways of days gone by are still connecting people today. NOW

Photos courtesy of the Katy Railroad Historical Commission.

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- By Lisa Bell

Between Austin and San Antonio, 16 short miles north of San Marcos, lies a delightful community inhabited by about 3,000 people. The center of Wimberley, Texas, sits at the convergence of Cypress Creek and the Blanco River. Spectacular views alone might draw visitors. But look a little closer. When searching out a nearby getaway, Wimberley rates as a perfect spot for a summer retreat from the Metroplex.

Like many historic towns, Wimberley Square features various shops, restaurants, dance halls and honkytonks. The hub of community events, the coronavirus created some







changes, but it didn't shut them down for long.

Jacob's Well, an interactive natural area, offers trails for hiking and water for cooling down. A human sundial and a giant, metal spider web make great photo backdrops. Normally, you can find extra activities, but be sure to check the website for current restrictions. The "well" itself springs from the Trinity Aquifer. It hosts the second-largest submerged cave in Texas. You must reserve a time to swim in the amazing, deep hole.

Hidden near the center of Wimberley, Blue Hole Regional

Park provides an abundance of nature. The park includes four miles of trails, picnic areas, a basketball court, sand volleyball court and more, plus the Blue Hole Swimming Area. The park reopened to visitors on June 1, 2020, after months of shutdown. During summer months and some fall weekends, clear water beckons guests. Because of COVID-19, reservations are now required, so be sure to make yours in advance. You don't want to miss this amazing area.

Tucked away at the edge of town, Emily Ann's Theatre & Garden offer an amazing way to spend an hour or a day. At this remarkable spot created in memory of Emily Ann Rolling, who loved live theater and the great outdoors, watch adult and children's productions when available — some virtually for a season. The theater only captures half of the area honoring the young namesake who lost her life at 16.

Roaming nature trails throughout the park only begin the beauty. Walkways wind between displays of public art and well-maintained gardens, incorporating a children's memorial area and multiple stages. At the top of the hill, the Veterans Memorial celebrates every branch of the military — an amazing place to reflect and remember the sacrifice of many. Spectacular views add to the atmosphere. As a perfect ending to the day, watch the sun slip behind the horizon. Then, walk back through lighted pathways with a sense of peace and restoration.

In Wimberley, you can watch artisans at work blowing glass, creating pottery and more. And several parks provide additional outside areas to gather. As Texas reopens, rest assured every business follows guidelines to keep employees and customers safe. With splendid lodging, including cabins on the square, play hard and retreat for the evening. Remember to practice social distancing, but don't let a virus keep you from discovering this charming treasure. NOW

For more information and to make reservations, visit www.visitwimberley. com. Photos by Lisa Bell.





Around Town



Zoomed In: By Susan Simmons Jonathan McLaughlin

"The Waxahachie YMCA is working every day to support youth development and healthy living for families," said Jonathan McLaughlin, the executive director of the Waxahachie branch of the YMCA. As a nonprofit, the YMCA stands in solidarity against all manners of racism and social inequity. "We feel strongly that income should not be a barrier to becoming a member of the Y and participating in any of our programs," explained Jonathan. For financial assistance in becoming a member or for participating in a class or program, go to https://www.ymcadallas.org/financialassistance.



Raul Gonzalez and his daughter, Nicole, enjoy a Daddy-Daughter Day at Getzendaner Park!



A rainbow of worshipers gather to celebrate Black Lives Matter on the Courthouse Square.



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One of Bev Gentry's greatest enjoyments in life is to, "bake someone happy. I love cooking because it allows me to focus completely on something positive. Setting aside work pressures, pandemics and other issues to make something special for someone I love makes me enjoy baking and cooking immensely," she shared. As a financial services executive, Bev loves "the measurements, smells and focus required to properly bake biscuits, scones, muffins and cakes."

Bev has a collection of approximately 587 cookbooks that her grandmother began collecting and then passed down to Bev's mother, and now Bev continues to augment. "I love to read them cover to cover, testing recipes. It has actually inspired me to write my own cookbook, *Southern Hospitality, Texas Style*, which is now available on Amazon!" Now

Biscuit Cinnamon Rolls

Serve warm or at room temperature. Best if eaten the day they are made.

Biscuits:

5 Tbsp. butter, frozen 2 cups all-purpose flour

4 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. sugar 1 cup buttermilk

Filling:

1/4 cup butter, melted

1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed 1 tsp. cinnamon Raisins (optional)

Glaze:

I cup powdered sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract 2 Tbsp. butter, melted 2-3 Tbsp. heavy cream Pecans, to taste, toasted

- **1.** For biscuits: Freeze the butter the night before you make the biscuits. (Keeping all ingredients cold helps the biscuits rise and become fluffy. The more solid and cold the butter, the higher the biscuit.)
- **2.** Preheat oven to 450 F. Cut parchment paper to fit in a 9-inch, round baking pan. Spray the parchment paper with nonstick cooking spray.
- **3.** In a large mixing bowl, combine the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar.

- 4. Grate the frozen butter: toss it in the flour mixture to combine.
- 5. Make a well in the center of the flour mixture; add the buttermilk. Using a fork, mix the dough together until all the dry ingredients are moistened.
- **6.** Roll the dough into a 1/3-inch thick rectangle.
- **7.** For filling: Brush the dough rectangle with the 1/4 cup melted butter.
- 8. Combine the light brown sugar and cinnamon: sprinkle on top of the butter. Add the raisins, if using.
- 9. Roll the dough into a log; cut into 1-inch
- 10. Place the rolls in the prepared pan; bake for 15 minutes.
- **11.** Allow the rolls to cool for about 5 minutes while the glaze is being prepared.
- 12. For glaze: In a small bowl, mix the powdered sugar, vanilla, butter and heavy cream until smooth and the desired consistency is reached.
- 13. Spread glaze over warm rolls; top with pecans if desired. Enjoy!

Low Carb Cream Cheese **Pound Cake**

You may make the original version of this pound cake by substituting all-purpose flour for the almond flour and granulated sugar for the sugar substitute.

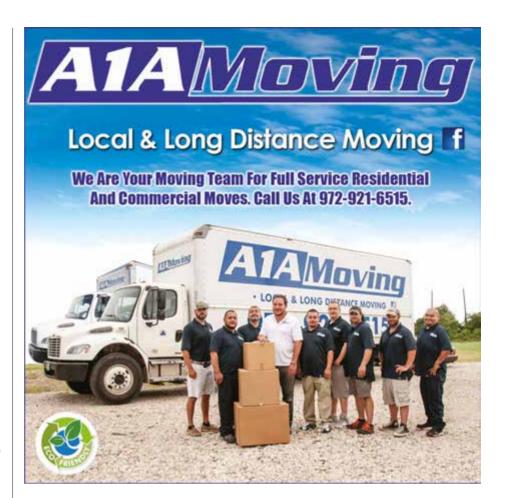
- 1 1/4 cups blanched almond flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Zest of half a lemon

- 4 Tbsp. unsalted butter, room temperature
- 3/4 cup Swerve Confectioners sugar substitute
- 4 oz. full-fat cream cheese, room temperature
- 1 Tbsp. plain full-fat Greek yogurt
- I tsp. vanilla extract
- 4 eggs, room temperature

Drizzle:

- 1/2 cup Swerve Confectioners sugar substitute 1 Tbsp. butter 1/4 tsp. vanilla
- Small amount of lemon zest 2 squeezes, about 2 tsp., lemon juice Heavy cream, to slightly thin consistency
- 1. For loaf: Preheat oven to 350 F.
- 2. In a medium mixing bowl, sift together the almond flour, baking powder and salt. (Note: Almond flour is heavy, so sifting is an important step.) Add lemon zest. Combine; set aside.
- 3. Using an electric mixer, mix butter with sugar substitute until the mixture is light and fluffy.





- **4.** Add cream cheese, Greek yogurt and vanilla extract. *Note:* The addition of the yogurt helps the pound cake to remain moist, and it also enhances the richness of the cake.
- **5.** Add eggs, one at a time, until all have been incorporated. *Note*: Having eggs, cream cheese and butter at room temperature will enhance the batter consistency. Room temperature eggs have more lift power, so your pound cake will rise better.
- **6.** Add the almond flour mixture; slowly mix. Stir only until combined. Do not overmix, or the pound cake will become tougher and not as fluffy.
- **7.** Pour the batter into a greased 8-inch loaf pan; bake for 30-40 minutes, or until golden brown on top. The cake is done when an inserted toothpick comes out clean.
- **8.** If you prefer to make individual serving cupcakes, pour batter into a 12-cup cupcake pan. Bake for 20-25 minutes.
- **9.** For drizzle: While the loaf is baking, mix all of the ingredients for the drizzle in a microwavable bowl. Microwave for about 20 seconds to fully melt the butter.
- **10.** Stir with a fork until all ingredients are well combined.
- **11.** When the loaf is removed from the oven, allow it to cool for about 15 minutes before removing it from the pan. Place the loaf on a wire rack to cool.



- **12.** Carefully poke holes with a fork across the top of the loaf; drizzle the lemon topping over the loaf. This drizzle is thin and will soak into the cake, leaving it moist and delicious.
- **13.** Store any leftovers in the refrigerator. This is great served with berries and Keto whipped cream or plain with only the drizzle.

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- 2 lemons, thinly sliced
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- 1 Tbsp. cheap vanilla from Dollar Tree

I. In a medium saucepan, cover the ingredients with water. Simmer throughout the day. Just keep adding water, and let the scent waft throughout your home. Don't let the water get too low or it will burn. I speak from experience!

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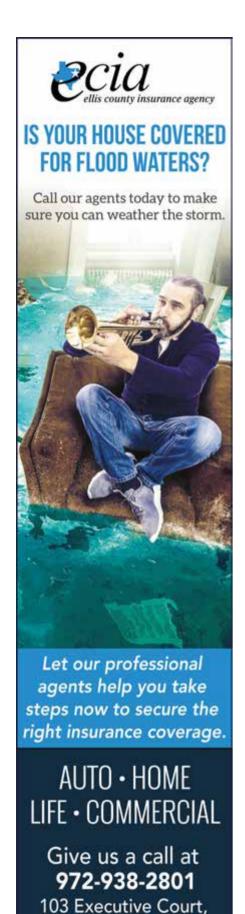
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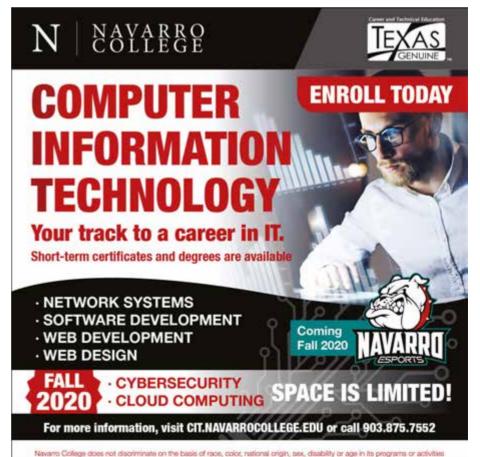
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A dog is often referred to as man's best friend. The statement rings true for those of all ages, especially senior citizens. Studies indicate a number of reasons why dogs are one of the best additions to a senior's life. From socialization and companionship to health and security, pups can often improve the lives of those living out their golden years.

Depending on activity level and living situation, a senior may choose to purchase or adopt a smaller breed of dog, which adapts well to smaller homes, apartments or assisted living centers that allow pets. The Poodle, Bichon Frise or Maltese love to curl up in their owner's lap for the afternoon. These breeds are also considered hypoallergenic and shed little, if at all.

Small- to medium-sized breeds also include the Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, Corgi and Pug. These breeds are a good fit for seniors because of their affectionate temperament. Several other breeds display friendly, playful dispositions, which are an added pleasure for frequent visits with the grandchildren. These breeds include the Bulldog and Beagle. Of a larger stature, the Greyhound is a gentle breed that will provide a constant source of companionship for seniors.

Regardless of size, canines need daily exercise from morning walks to afternoon romps around the backyard. Daily exercise will not only allow the dog's owner time for healthy activity, but it also provides time to mingle with others during short walks through the neighborhood or at the local dog park. Pups have the innate ability to jump-start conversations and are a certainty for socialization, which can be beneficial for seniors who live alone.

Other benefits to owning a furry family member include reducing stress and stimulating elders who may suffer from depression. Studies show canine ownership provides a sense of purpose to those caring for the animal. With unconditional love as paymewnt for care, a dog can provide years of companionship. Multiple surveys find that owning a dog can also be a crime deterrent. The animal's protective instinct and bark can fend off a potential burglar.

When finding a dog at a breeder, adoption agency or rescue group, the future owner should keep in mind several factors. What are the finances associated with the dog? Costs can range from grooming, veterinary care and food to boarding rates for those who travel. How much training will the animal need? Would a service dog be beneficial for a senior citizen with health conditions? Research will ultimately lead seniors looking for a furry companion to their perfect match. NOW





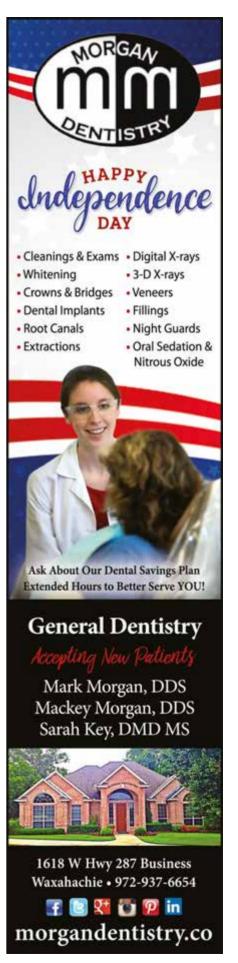












There are many variables when it comes to building your own deck, not the least of which are size, shape and design. Countless online tutorials offer step-by-step instructions on everything from deck layout to construction. Here is a basic idea of what will be involved, to help you decide if you're up to DIYing a simple deck, or if this is a task best left to the pros.

Before addressing the basics of deck building, keep in mind your city (and any homeowners' associations of which you are a part) likely have requirements when it comes to construction on your property. From permits to building codes, it is best to learn what is expected in advance.

Once you've met any requirements, it is time to plan your deck space.

Consider the purpose of your deck, if you plan to decorate it with outdoor furniture or plants, if you need it to hold a grill, etc. This gives you an idea of how large your decking should be.

The experts at decks.com suggest ground-level decks are the easiest, since they do not require stairs or railing and may have fewer stipulations involving city ordinances (although you should still confirm this). They are also easier on one's budget. For demonstrative purposes, these instructions explain how to build a ground-level platform deck that is not attached to the home.

Getting Started

Pressure-treated wood is recommended for decks, whose frames are less than 6 inches above ground

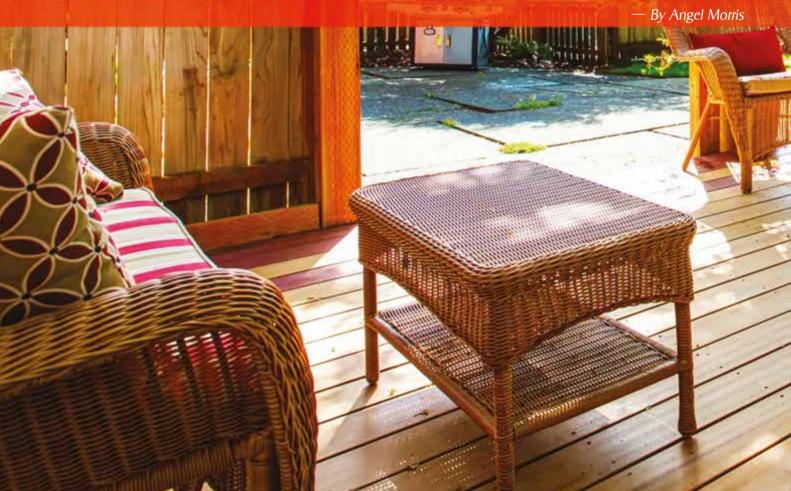
or only partially buried. Even using this wood, decks should be high enough to allow the ground beneath them to dry out from rain and moisture. Typically, it is best to leave the perimeter of ground-level decks open for airflow.

Measure the approximate dimensions of the deck space you have in mind, and visit a local home improvement store for assistance in purchasing the necessary supplies for your deck and its foundation. A simple foundation can be created using concrete blocks at each corner and gravel beneath your deck. Using stakes, string the perimeter by hanging a line level.

Decked Out

Make sure your foundation blocks are sitting high enough to allow for

DECKED OUT



ventilation. Lay deck beams atop the blocks. Measure diagonally, and tap the beams to line them up. Temporary stretchers (a wooden frame propping up the beams) can be helpful to hold beams in place. Pressure-treated shims below the beams can be used to help keep things level, and you can add more gravel to level the ground.

Once you have ensured your beams are level, it is time to attach angle brackets at the deck's corners where beams and joists meet for added support of your ground-level decking. A string level again assists in ensuring your space is even.

The next step is fastening joists into beam faces with joist hangers. Material manufacturers will recommend the best spacing of fasteners to ensure stability. After all joists are fastened, you're ready to align your first length of decking with your space's outer edge.

Install boards perpendicular to joists, making sure they're well-secured. Gap the boards for ventilation according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

After all the decking is secured, you can trim any overhang with a circular saw to even its perimeter. Steps or stairs could be added at this point, depending on how high you built your deck from the ground. This requires additional footings on the ground or stringers attached from platform deck joists with metal angle brackets or 2x4s.

These simplified instructions offer a basic look at constructing a ground-level deck. Many factors can impact

your deck, including the type of soil on which you're working, your ground's evenness and drainage ability, the severity of temperatures in your region and more.

Different deck designs can be better suited for a given area, some more complicated than others, but the result is added space to your home. If you enjoy entertaining or just being outdoors, installing a deck may be worth it ... even if you decide to call in the pros. NOW

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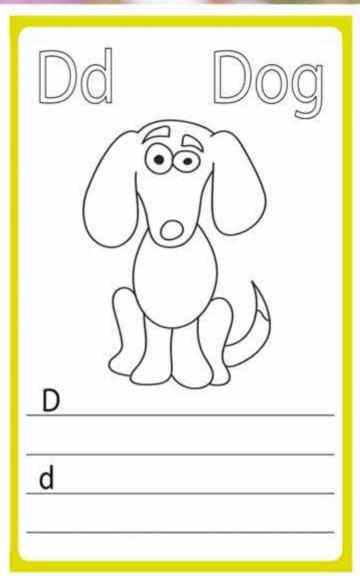




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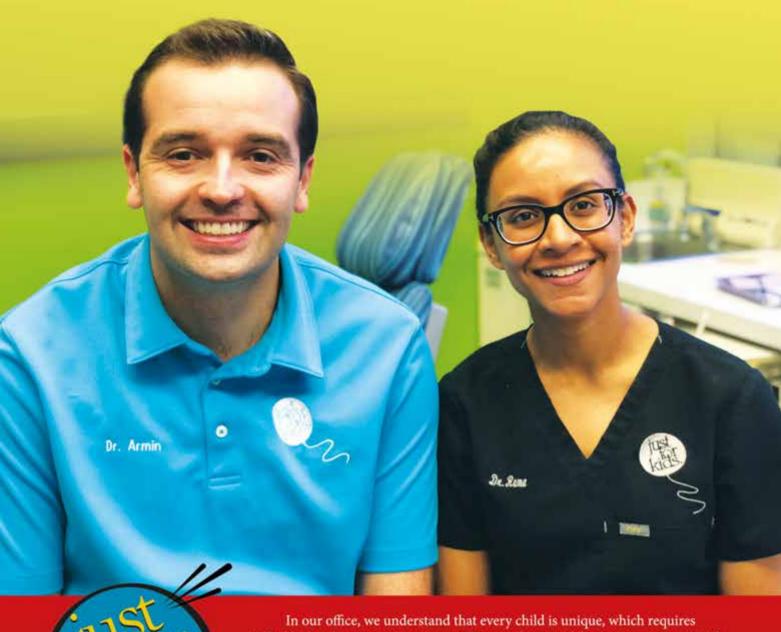


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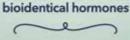
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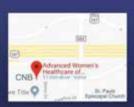
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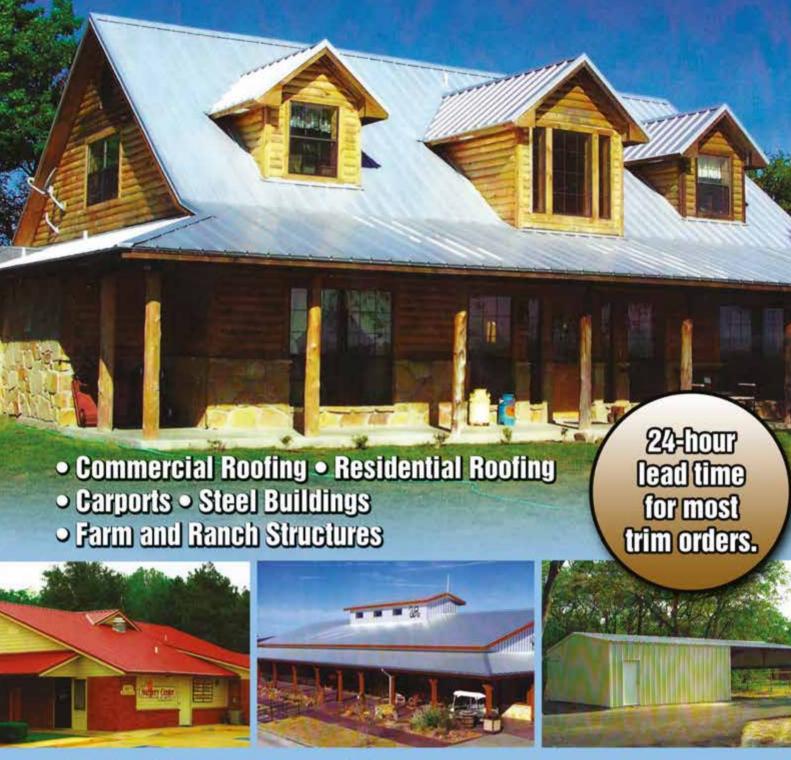
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