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Dogs have been part of my life as far back as I can remember. I vaguely remember Misfit and Bandit when I was 2 or 3. But I have vivid memories of both Peppers. The first Pepper was a Labrador who came up to us while the car was being fixed and captured my heart. She had a white star on her chest, ate animal crackers from my hand and went home with us. Not long after, she ate through a lamp cord and died in my mom's arms. I grieved so hard my parents bought a full-blood girl to replace my stray. Pepper II nearly died of distemper, but survived to be the dog of my childhood. She was my romping buddy, horse, ball chaser and pillow when I was sick. We had to give her to family when we moved to an apartment.

Other dogs followed — Rusty, Champ, Scamp and so many Rascals I've lost count, Wolf, Buddy, Giles and Ginny and many others. Every single one of them was special, but there's something about that dog who shares the first summers of memory. He or she is always right there at your heel.

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Jazmine Robinson likes to get a hook in the water anytime she can. “To me, fishing is a challenge. It’s not just a hobby. It’s a cat and mouse game with the fish. I’ve been doing this for seven or eight years now, and I’m still learning new things all the time.”

Jazmine didn’t grow up fishing. She was introduced to it in a previous relationship. “He purchased my first rod and reel, and I purchased a license. A lot of our date nights consisted of fishing. It didn’t take long for me to come to love the fishing for itself. I became intrigued with the mystery of what was at the end of my fishing line. After I caught a few fish, I was literally hooked! Pretty soon, I didn’t need any help baiting my own hook.”

Soon Jazmine found her love for fishing growing beyond just a quiet afternoon at the lake. She started to gain an interest in competitive fishing. “When I started doing this, I didn’t see a lot of women fishing. Most of the bass pros are men. I want to raise awareness of women in the sport, especially locally. You don’t hear a lot about fishing in the city, and most women don’t think of it as a sport. I try to be a resource for other women who are interested.”

There’s a lot more to fishing than standing on the bank, blindly tossing a line into the water. “The temperature affects the fish. When it gets down into the 30s, a lot of the catfish in local ponds start to die. Every species thrives in different temperatures. Catfish, carp and bass are super active in the summer. Different kinds of lures work with different fish, and there are different ways of casting your line, depending on what you are trying to catch. You need fast retrieve for certain kinds of fish, slow retrieve for others. Bass like to hide under trees and rocks near the shore. Other kinds of fish stay in deeper water, and you have to cast way out for them. You wouldn’t know it, but the pond at Lakeside Park is over 10 feet deep in places. I mostly do catch and release, but when I catch crappie, I keep them. They’re very good eating.”

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There is no typical day at the lake. Every time out is different, but Jazmine has lots of stories. "One day, I was fishing in Grand Prairie, out by the police station. I had been fishing for about five hours that day. This was my second location, and I'd been there for about two-and-a-half hours. I hadn't caught anything. I was five minutes away from leaving because nothing was biting. Then something tugged on my rod so hard it snapped in two! I had to reel it in with just the line itself! It was a 5-pound, large-mouth bass. That was the best feeling!"

Another day, she was at Lakeside Park in Duncanville. "I was fishing just over there," she said, pointing to the place on the bank. "This carp bit on a plastic lure. I was using small test line, because I wasn't expecting anything big! It took 10 minutes to reel that one in. Those fish are aggressive. They'll break your line. You have to reel. Stop. Reel. Stop. You have to tire them out. You have to be strategic. When I got it to shore, I needed help from a guy with a net to get it out!"

Jazmine takes the sport part of fishing very seriously. "I've learned a lot from other anglers on YouTube. And I really enjoy passing on what I've learned. When kids come up and ask questions, when they want to see what I'm doing, or want to hold the fish I just caught, it makes me happy. That's especially true when it's a little girl. I really want to help girls and women learn about this sport that I love. I think most girls think that the only sports they can play are the ones they have at school — volleyball, soccer, basketball, softball — but there are lots of other options. In fishing, you don't have to run. There's no contact. It's a safer sport."





As much as Jazmine wants to encourage other women to learn to fish, she also appreciates the encouragement other women show her. "After I did an interview on the radio, so many women reached out to encourage me to 'keep representing for women.' During the pandemic, I participated in my first official tournament. It was done virtually, with each contestant fishing wherever they were and recording their individual catches. We had to fish only public waters, and use only plastic bait, one weekend per month, and weigh all our catches. That was fun. I have professional anglers who follow my Instagram, where I'm known as Castaway Jaz, who encourage me to go pro when I'm ready. I have a couple of trips planned this year with other anglers. I've met a lot of people in the fishing community, and in different states. I have plans to meet with more experienced anglers and shadow them. I'm still learning a lot of things. I think there's always more to learn about fishing. A lot of experience is just getting out there and messing up. You learn from trial and error."

Jazmine's enthusiasm for fishing stretches into future plans for more tournaments and turning pro. "I'd like to get a boat someday, maybe a bass boat. A boat really puts you over the fish. Organizing children's events would be fun. I think fishing is like therapy — being by the water, fishing alone — there's peace and serenity. You stand there listening to the birds chirp, watching the water. It's just enjoyable." **NOW**

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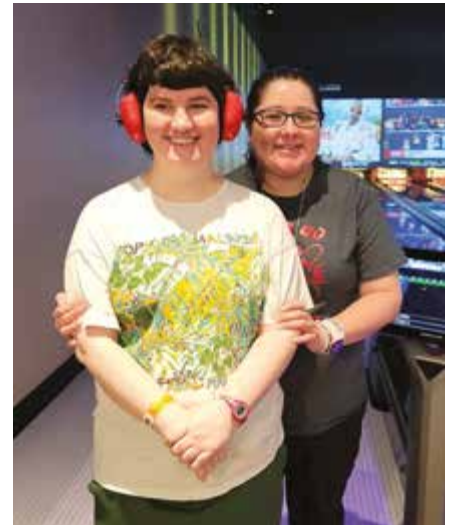


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By Adam Walker

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FRANK SERRATA

— By Adam Walker



Frank Serrata grew up in Oak Cliff and draws on his Texan and Mexican heritage for his culinary inspiration. “I like to smoke my meats Texas-style, but with a Mexican twist.” Garlic and cumin are among his favorite spices. “I like trying other people’s barbecue to see what spices they use,” he said.

Community is important to Frank. “I own a catering company called Eat My Meat BBQ, and during the freeze storm that hit the area, my wife, Yolanda Ponce, mentioned that a lot of people in the area were without power and couldn’t eat a hot meal, so I smoked a few briskets. We were able to feed roughly 250 people sandwiches. Then we received donations from several people, and we continued handing out food until that Sunday afternoon.” **NOW**

Pulled Pork

Oak and pecan wood chips

1 Tbsp. salt
2 Tbsp. paprika
2 Tbsp. garlic pepper
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1 Tbsp. cinnamon
1 Tbsp. cumin
1 10-lb. bone-in pork butt
2 Tbsp. black pepper
1/2 cup cherry cola or Dr Pepper (optional)

1. Start your fire with wood chips; bring your smoker to 250-275 F

2. Combine the salt, paprika, garlic pepper, brown sugar, cinnamon and cumin. Rub the mixture all over the pork butt. Apply the black pepper last; that’s what gives it a bark.
3. After that, if you choose to, you can inject it with cherry cola or Dr Pepper. Injecting is not a necessary step, but it helps add moisture to your pork if you’re not familiar with the smoking processes.
4. Place the butt in your pit. Smoke it 1 hour per pound. After 6 hours, cover it with foil, and continue smoking for another 4 hours (assuming your butt weighs 10 lbs.).
5. After smoking it for the suggested time, remove the foil; try to remove the bone by simply pulling it. Once the butt is done, the

bone will slide right out. If does not, simply cover and continue smoking it until the bone will slide out. Remove the butt; let it sit uncovered. Do not drain any juices for 20 minutes, then shred it with forks or by hand.

Coleslaw

1 bag pre-shredded coleslaw mix
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 Tbsp. vinegar
1/2 Tbsp. salt
2 Tbsp. pepper
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 Tbsp. white sugar
2 roasted jalapeños (or 2 roasted poblanos for milder heat)

1. To a large bowl, add the slaw mix, lemon juice, vinegar, salt, pepper, mayonnaise and sugar.
2. Dice or shred the jalapeños. Add to the bowl; combine.
3. Chill in the refrigerator before serving.

Pulled Pork Sandwiches

1 pkg. hamburger buns
Pulled Pork (See the recipe in this article.)

Coleslaw (see the recipe in this article) or your favorite barbecue sauce

1. Toast the hamburger buns.
2. Place some of the shredded pork on each bun.
3. Top with coleslaw or with your favorite barbecue sauce.

Saint Louis Style Ribs With a Honey and Jalapeño Glaze

Hickory and oak wood chips

- 1 rack of ribs
- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 2 Tbsp. garlic salt
- 2 Tbsp. black pepper
- 1 Tbsp. salt
- 1/2 jalapeño
- 1 cup honey
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil

1. Start your fire with wood chips; bring your smoker to 250-275 F
2. Remove the thin, white membrane on the back of the ribs. If you can't remove it, simply score it with a sharp knife; this will help the smoke penetrate your ribs. Smoke for 3 hours. Remove the ribs from the smoker; wrap them in foil. Return them to the smoker for 2 more hours.
3. In a small bowl, combine the brown sugar, garlic salt, black pepper and salt. Rub the mixture generously on the ribs; place them in your pit.
4. Take the jalapeño, honey and olive oil; blend them in a blender until the jalapeño is liquefied.
5. Unwrap the ribs; glaze them with the jalapeño honey. Continue smoking for 1 more hour. When the ribs are done, they will start to fold if you pick them up with a pair of tongs or the meat will retract from the bone.

Smoked Brisket

Hickory and oak wood chips

- 1/2 cup garlic salt
- 1/2 cup paprika
- 1/2 cup garlic pepper
- 2 Tbsp. cumin
- 2 Tbsp. salt
- 1 cup pepper

1. Start your fire with wood chips; bring your smoker to 250-275 F
2. Trim the brisket's excess fat from the bottom and butt/fattier end. You'll have a long strip of fat that runs from the butt end halfway down the edge of the brisket.
3. Next, in a bowl, mix the garlic salt,



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paprika, garlic pepper, cumin, salt and pepper. Generously rub the mixture all over the brisket.

4. Place the brisket inside the pit until the internal temperature reaches 200-205 F. Remove it; let it rest, covered, for 2 hours.

Pico de Gallo

1 red or white onion
1 bunch cilantro
1-2 jalapeños (depending on your heat preference)

1. Take and chop the onion, cilantro and jalapeños.
2. Add them to a bowl; mix them together.

Jalapeño Guac Crema

2 avocados
2-3 jalapeños, to taste
1 bunch cilantro
1 clove garlic
1 Tbsp. salt
1 cup vegetable oil
1/2 lemon

1. Combine the avocados, jalapeños, cilantro, garlic and salt in a blender to liquefy.

2. While they are liquefying, pour the oil into the blender and squeeze the lemon juice into the mixture.

3. Continue blending until all ingredients are well combined.

Brisket Tacos

Flour or corn tortillas
Smoked Brisket (See the recipe in this article.)

Pico de gallo (See the recipe in this article.)

Jalapeño guac crema (See the recipe in this article.)

1. Warm sufficient tortillas for the number of tacos you intend to make.
2. Slice or chop your brisket; place it into a warm tortilla.
3. Top it with pico de gallo and jalapeño guac crema.



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Nearby Adventure

— By Susan Simmons

It's that time of year when we are all getting a little antsy for a vacation. Tyler, Texas, and its surrounding area is an ideal choice for a weekend trip, or longer, where families or couples can create delightful memories without a long car ride or plane trip. Tyler is only a couple-hour drive from the Metroplex and offers a plethora of fun and interesting things to see and do in an area filled with history, art, music, food, recreational opportunities and botanical wonders.

Camp Ford is located just 3 miles outside Tyler and easily captures the imagination of Civil War buffs and children alike. It was the largest Confederate POW camp west of the Mississippi. There is a short walking path with signs explaining about the camp and a cabin reconstruction that depicts life in the camp, which held captive more than 5,000 American Union soldiers.

The park is open every day from dawn to dusk, and admission is free. If you enjoy picnicking, there is also a lovely, little shady picnic area in the park.

For those interested in learning about endangered wildlife, one of the best big cat sanctuaries in the U.S. is located just outside Tyler's city limits. The 150-acre preserve, Tiger Creek Wildlife Refuge, has been caring for and rehabilitating neglected and abandoned tigers for more than 25 years. Recently, the refuge expanded its reach to include other wild cats such as lions, cougars and servals, as well as large birds and other formerly homeless wild animals. Guided tours are given daily for those who want to learn more about saving these magnificent creatures.

No trip to Tyler would be complete without taking time to

see the iconic Tyler Rose Gardens. At 14 acres, it is the largest rose garden in the United States. Walk along the paths, and enjoy row after row of beautiful roses, labeled to help visitors find a favorite variety to grow themselves. Spend time at the reflecting pools and peaceful water fountains, and learn about native plants and perennials in the beautifully landscaped, cottage-style Idea Garden.



For those adventurous souls, about 10 miles outside of Tyler is the opportunity to zipline! The company, New York, Texas ZipLine Adventures, has been in business for 10 years and offers zipline escapades for everyone over the age of 5. They offer a 1 1/2-hour or a 2-hour course, all set in the peaceful, scenic landscape of East Texas. Find out everything about them at goziptexas.com, or check them out on Facebook.

The choices for staying overnight in the Tyler area are endless. They have multitudes of hotels, bed-and-breakfasts, cottages, cabins and RV parks. The Tyler State Park is a true gem. It offers not only 83 campsites, but also five cabins and 28 screened shelters for rent. The park has something to do for every kind of nature lover. Bird blinds, mountain-bike trails, fishing piers, hiking trails, watercraft rentals and wildlife viewing are just some treasures found in this awesome state park.

It is easy to see that finding something amazing to do is not difficult in the Tyler area. It's the perfect choice for those who want to get away but don't want to spend a lot of time driving. Have fun!

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—TALES OF TEXAS—

NO REDHEADED STRANGER

— By Angel Morris

If you live in Texas but not under a rock, you no doubt have heard the name Willie Nelson, if not also his numerous chart-topping country hits. One of the most recognized crooners in country music, Willie marked his 88th birthday this year.

Born April 29, 1933, in Abbott, Texas, Willie Hugh Nelson grew up not only to be a musician, but also an actor and activist. He received his first guitar at age 6 and sold his first song for \$50.

As a teen, Willie performed with Bud Fletcher and the Texans in area honky-tonks. He played the local circuit until graduation in 1950, when he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. Chronic back problems led to an honorable discharge within a year, and Willie enrolled in Baylor University's farming program.

Working as a disc jockey, Willie's heart was still in music. He ultimately abandoned his studies, leaving Waco for Nashville. He first gained recognition in his 30s, writing notable songs such as "Crazy" for Patsy Cline and "Night Life" for Ray Price. By the 1970s, a series of original releases saw little commercial success but resulted in a loyal fan base. He partnered with country star Waylon Jennings, and the duo developed a genre best known as "outlaw country," mimicking Willie's own lifestyle.

1970 was also the year Willie's Tennessee home burned down, but that loss was Texas' gain. He moved back to Texas and became a staple of Austin's burgeoning music scene.

Willie's first two albums following his Texas return did not chart well, and his bandana-wearing, braided-hair persona belied his professional skill as a performer. 1975 would change that, when Willie's ironically titled album, *Redheaded Stranger*, made him a stranger to no one.

Songs like "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain" crossed over from country to pop charts, and it was said that Willie appealed to vast audiences by blending not just country and pop, but also blues, folk, jazz, swing and more. "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain" would be his first No. 1 hit, earning a GRAMMY Award for best country vocal performance.

In 1978, Willie would take home the GRAMMY for best country vocal performance by a duo with Waylon Jennings on "Mammas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys," and his cover of "Georgia On My Mind" earned him a second "best country vocal" GRAMMY.

To further show his diversity, Willie took to the big screen in 1979's *The Electric Horseman*, earning an Academy Award nomination for best original song with "On the Road Again." From 1980 to 2018, he held some 48 additional roles in TV and film, including the screen adaptation of *Redheaded Stranger* in which he played the Reverend Julian Shay.

In 1982, another best country vocal performance GRAMMY was his with "Always on My Mind." Then "To All

the Girls I've Loved Before" — Willie's duet with Julio Iglesias — resulted in international acclaim. In 1985, Willie again partnered with Waylon Jennings, along with Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson, to form the country group, the Highwaymen, which went on to some commercial success.

In 1985, Willie partnered with performers Neil Young and John Cougar Mellencamp for the first Farm Aid concert, raising nearly \$10 million to help family farmers keep their land. The program continues to assist farmers and led to Willie's induction into the National Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Willie is known for his animal activism and being a proponent of green fuel. He has also long touted the benefits of cannabis, and his company, Willie's Reserve, has grown and sold marijuana products in states where it is legal since 2015.

Because of his well-recognized, laid-back persona, Willie has often been called on for cameos such as that in 1999's *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me* and larger roles like Uncle Jesse in 2005's *The Dukes of Hazzard*. He also voiced himself in cameo appearances on popular animated shows such as *The Simpsons* and *King of the Hill*.

Living the lyrics of his songs, Willie developed a reputation as a bit of an outlaw and landed himself in trouble a few times in his life. But loyal fans of the beloved Texan helped him through those times.

Willie continues to tour and perform to a variety of acclaim, including a 2008 GRAMMY for the single "Lost Highway," performed with Ray Price, the singer for whom Willie had penned one of his earliest successful songs. He has collaborated with the likes of Cyndi Lauper, Sheryl Crow and Snoop Dogg in more recent years, and his career totals 94 studio albums including solos, collaborations, compilations and soundtracks. **NOW**

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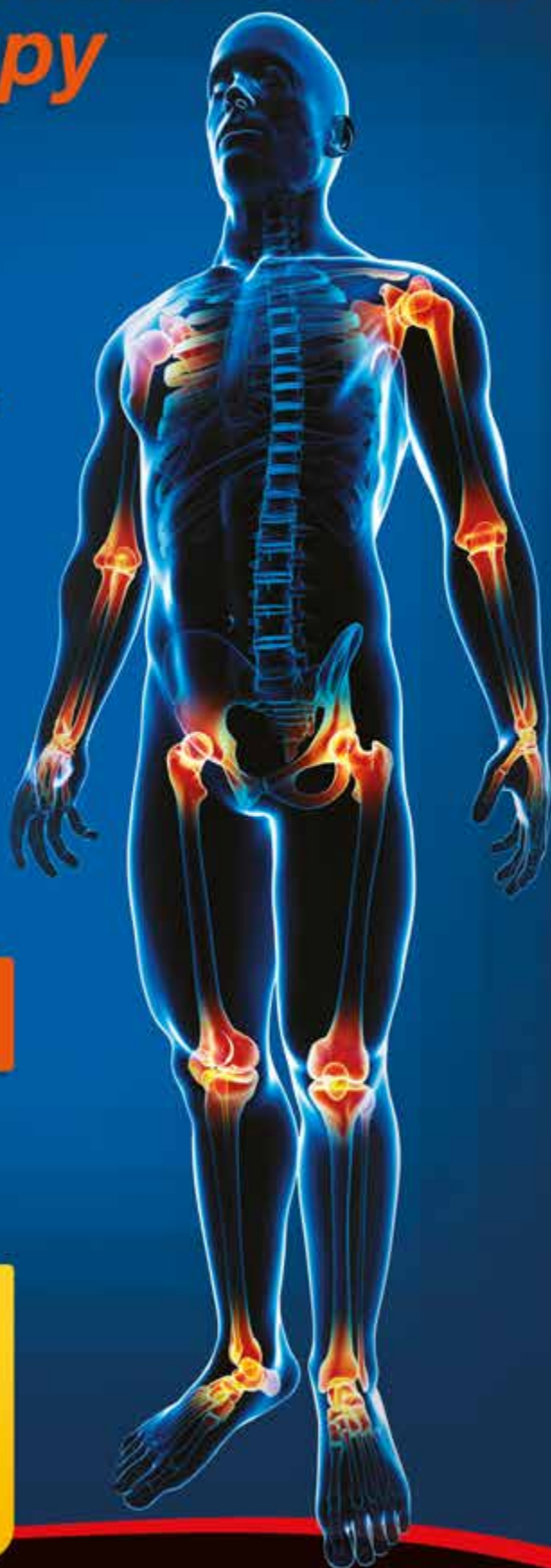
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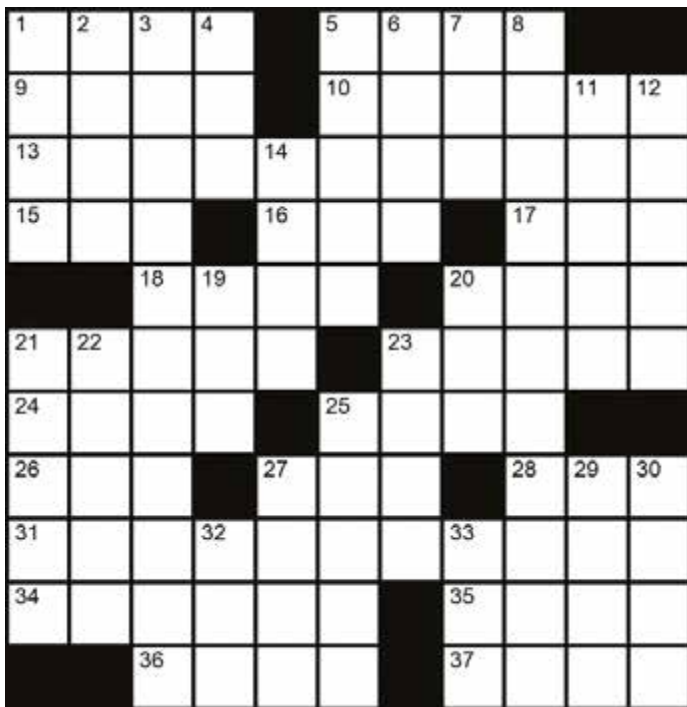
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- 10 Aims pinto's every which way
- 13 Amplify
- 15 Racket
- 16 Bon --- (witty remark)
- 17 Bovine bellow
- 18 Bald --- egg
- 20 Sonny, Cher's former partner
- 21 Betelgeuse is one, and Sirius, and Vega, and ...
- 23 Former Yankees' shortstop Jeter
- 24 Prominent personal comment article
- 25 90 degrees from rank
- 26 Basketball whistleblower
- 27 Graduation month for many
- 28 Needed by everyone, and anything in disrepair
- 31 Mundane
- 34 Shake awake
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- 36 Military refectory
- 37 Obligation

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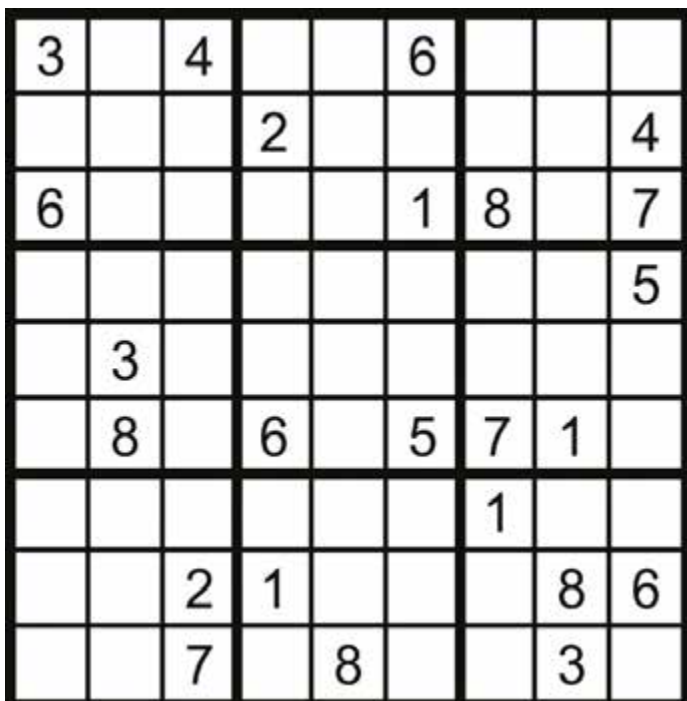
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- 4 "Oh, what a tangled --- we weave" (Walter Scott)
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- 6 Perfectly
- 7 Little louse
- 8 From the top
- 11 Odds ending, often
- 12 Derisive gesture
- 14 Five star General --- Bradley
- 19 Winter depression
- 20 Sound intensity unit
- 21 It comes from the heart
- 22 Third Reich architect
- 23 Impression
- 25 Overload blows them
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- 29 Innocent child
- 30 Congeal
- 32 Feel remorse
- 33 Admirably up to date

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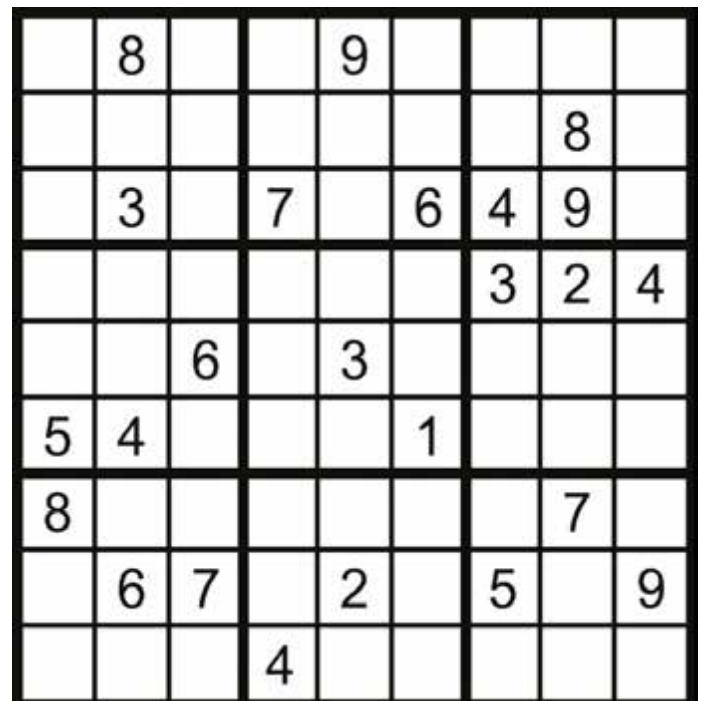
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7/3

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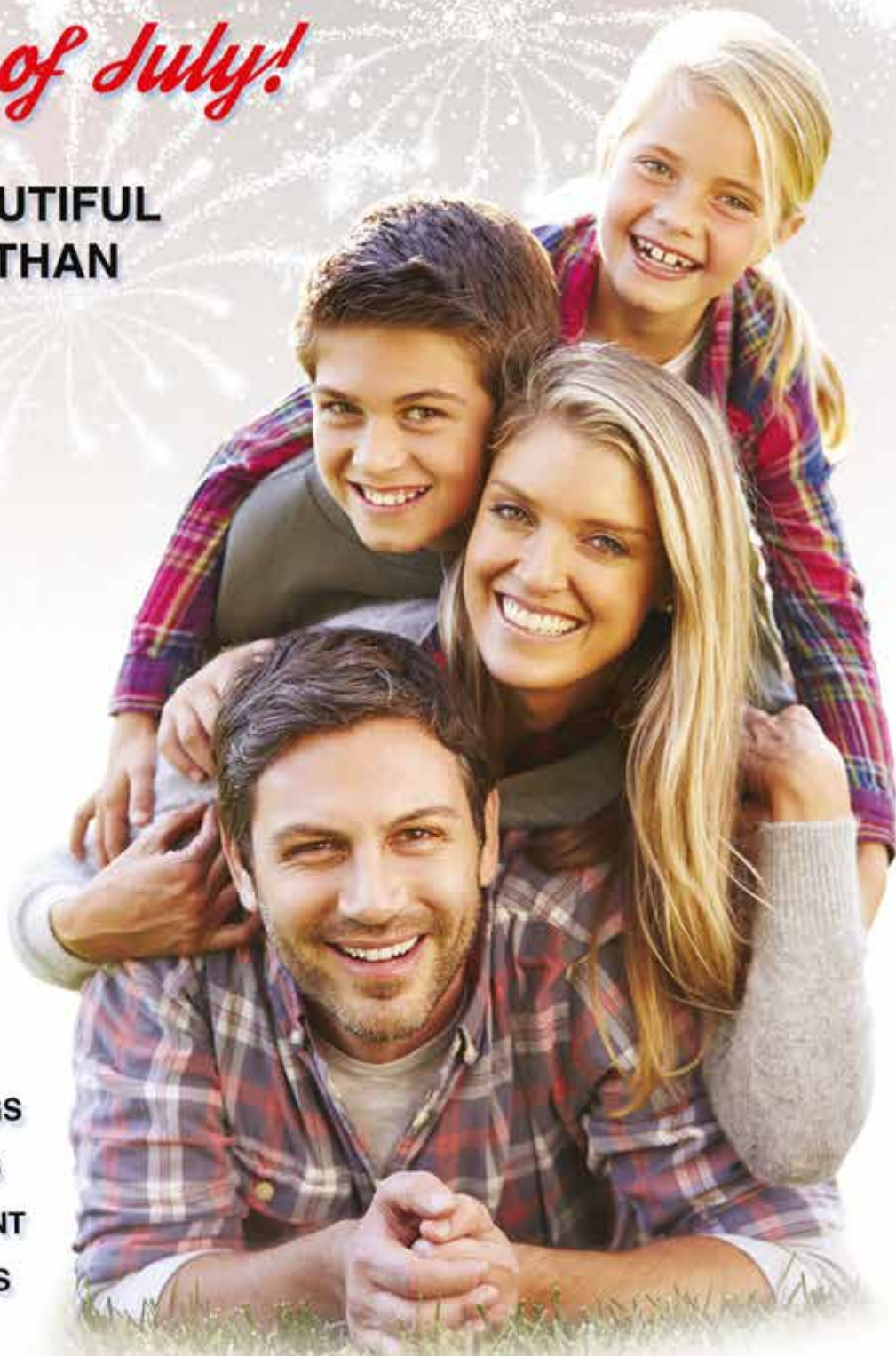
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