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# EDITOR'S NOTE

*Happy July!*

We've made it midway through the summer, and if you're anything like me, this heat is keeping you inside. Which is a total bummer, because there's only so many things you can do inside before getting cabin fever. According to National Today, July is National Anti-Boredom Month, so what better way to beat the heat than to observe this?

Since middle school, one of my favorite summer activities has been going to the library. Along with attending their many events, you can sign up for the summer reading program to get points for every minute you spend reading and earn prizes! Maybe reading isn't your thing. Instead, check out a cookbook to try recreating a new recipe, such as Orange Chicken for Orange Chicken Day (7/15) or a fun cocktail for Legal Drinking Age Day (7/21).

July is also International Zine Month. "Zines" are self-published, handmade booklets, whose topics range from short stories and poems to social theory and historical events. All you need to make a zine is paper, colored pencils or markers and an idea. Some zine topics you could write about this month are the history of Disability Pride Month (which is celebrated in July, too!), your favorite figure in American history, a poem about fireworks or wacky fictional Slurpee flavors for National Seven-Eleven Day!

Host a movie night and watch a cheesy or blockbuster science fiction movie to celebrate World UFO Day (7/2). If you're a rom-com person, watch one of the many retellings of Jane Austen's *Emma* for National Emma Day (7/18). And who could forget partaking in Shark Week?

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Someone Else's

# TREASURE TROV

— By Emma McKay



*Stepping into the Millers' home feels like being invited into the home of your favorite 1970s sitcom family. The incorporation of their vintage mid-century modern furniture, one-of-a-kind art pieces and the well cared for plant life that spills out of the house and into the yard allows house guests to become quickly acquainted with the interests Jeff and Traci Miller hold dear.*

The couple fell in love with the mid-century modern design style when visiting the house of a college friend in 2000. "It was the first house like that we had ever seen, and we were like, 'Oh!'" Traci said. "We were already into the furniture, but we didn't realize there were houses in the same style. It was super eye opening for us."

Once they moved to Burlison, the couple knew they wanted to draw inspiration from the mid-century modern style when renovating their home. With a background in architecture and experience remodeling their two previous homes, Jeff took on the role of general contractor for the project. "This house was built in '77," Traci stated. "This is

basically like a new house in the shell of an old house." After a year of working on it, the house was finally befitting of the mid-century furniture and decor the couple had been collecting for years.

Since the early days of their marriage, the two, along with Jeff's mom, have scoured thrift stores and estate sales for furniture pieces in that style. "His mom's a treasure hunter. She finds a lot of this stuff," Traci explained. One of their favorite pieces Jeff's mom found was the circular, light wood dining table and chair set. "It was made by an iconic mid-century modern designer. Highly sought after, and she found this at Mission Granbury! She was like, 'Y'all, look what I found.' And I was like, 'Take it!'"

In addition to thrifted pieces, the Millers decorate their home with artwork made by their loved ones. A glass sculpture blown by their friend, Scott Peterson, rests on their prized dining table. In the hallway leading to the bedrooms and Traci's office hangs a cartoon line collage one of their friends drew of them for their wedding. "All of our friends are hidden in there, too," Traci added. The same friend gifted them the abstract oil painting, which hangs above the fireplace in the living room.

Jeff's dad contributed to their art collection by gifting them three vintage pinball machines he refurbished and repainted, which make their home in the garage-turned-media-room. On one of the machine's back glasses a ginger woman and a brunet man in '60s garb are



At Home With

# Jeff and Traci Miller

depicted dancing with their friends. "That's me and Jeff! Just kidding. It's not," Traci stated, continuing a long running joke of the couple's resemblance to the characters.

The yard is Jeff's domain. As a landscaper passionate about his craft, he literally brings his work home with him. Many of the trees growing around their yard were once unsellable saplings he nurtured back to health. "Probably 80 percent of it has come from work. I'll pull it out of the burn pile and bring it here to replant it," Jeff said.

Jeff's rescued and revived more than just trees. To the left of the front patio rests an iron saucer planter with various succulents growing inside of it.

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“Those were some of the first plants Jeff brought home from work. He was given a pallet of the saddest looking succulents. I was like, ‘Aw man, he’s not going to get those to grow.’ They got huge, so I guess he can grow stuff,” Traci joked.

Sometimes, their rescued plants adopt them, like a stray cat following you home. At the center of their front yard lies an island of trees and colorful plant life thriving in their shade. Amidst the purple oxalis plants and perky Japanese maple leaves rests a massive boulder on which a cactus grows. “The rock’s name is Pablo. When we got Pablo, the cactus was tiny. Now, it’s huge!”

Over the years, Jeff has cultivated a landscape that perfectly complements

the themes of their house. Spread throughout the front and back yards grow six different species of Japanese maples along with various other Asian flora. “There’s a region of Asia that’s exactly like here weatherwise,” Jeff explained. “The colors and growth from of these plants work well. They’ve always gone along with mid-century homes. The war had just finished, and there was a newfound interest in Japanese culture.”

“Those trees are my favorites. It’s what I get to look out of my office window at,” Traci said. “He tries to plant pretty things outside of my office, since I’m stuck inside on a computer all day.”

Along with plants, Jeff enjoys incorporating non-living things into his landscape designs. In the flowerbed by the back patio Jeff laid a path of stacked stones. “You have something so rigid, but it feels like it’s got flow to it like a river,” Jeff said. The rocky river leads to a fractured metal tree sculpture, which most guests confuse for a real tree. “Scott made it. He’d show them at art galleries all over the world. We were over at his house, and he wanted to throw it



in the trash. I was like, ‘Don’t throw it in the trash! I want to take it home.’” Like many of his rehomed plants, Jeff added the sculpture to his garden.

With decor coming from a bygone era and an oasis of foliage spread throughout the lot, the Millers’ home feels like an island separate from the world growing around it. When visiting Jeff and Traci, it is easy to see how they fell in love with the mid-century modern style all those years ago. **NOW**

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## Zoomed In: Collin Gregory

By Emma McKay

“My passion is helping the people of Burleson,” said Collin Gregory, public engagement specialist for the Burleson Police Department. “I run all the social media, videography and photography for them.”

Through this, Collin’s focus is on sharing helpful information, humanizing the officers and entertaining the public. “Our citizens love our police, and our police love our citizens, but they’re like kids at a high school dance on either side of the dance hall. They just need somebody to help them get into the middle, so they can unite.”

In addition to running the BPD social media accounts, Collin works as a pastor at the church he and his wife founded. “I love this little town and the people here. I can’t wait to do more for them.”



Ryan Tessler and Cooper play at the dog park.



Adeline Renteria and Kennedy Ingle get their faces painted at the BTX Honey Tour Carnival.



The Sanderson family tries some local flavors.



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# Connect Hearing

— By Emma McKay



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*In the Kitchen With*

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— By Emma McKay

Andrea Lopez began her cooking journey as a preteen. “Sometimes, my parents worked late, so I’d make something simple for me and my sister. I loved it because I could let my imagination run wild.” These days, Andrea enjoys experimenting with recipes to share with her loved ones. “It feels good knowing I’m capable of making dishes I enjoy and seeing others enjoy them.”

Andrea challenges herself by learning recipes with ingredients and techniques with which she’s unfamiliar. “I joke that I have a curse. When I first try a new recipe, it comes out perfect, but when I make it a second time, everything goes wrong, and it’s a disaster.” The curse breaks the third time she attempts the recipe, allowing her to experiment with it. **NOW**

## Glazed Strawberry Bread

3/4 cup granulated sugar  
 1/2 cup 2% milk  
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 1 large egg  
 1 tsp. vanilla extract  
 2 cups, plus 2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour  
 (divided use)  
 2 tsp. baking powder  
 1/2 tsp. salt

2 cups strawberries, diced

*Glaze:*  
 2 cups powdered sugar  
 2 Tbsp. butter, melted  
 1/3 cup strawberries, finely diced  
 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
 1-2 Tbsp. milk (optional)

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F.
2. In a medium bowl, stir together the

sugar, milk, oil, egg and vanilla. In a separate bowl, combine 2 cups of flour, baking powder and salt. Add the dry ingredients to the wet ingredients; stir until just combined.

**3.** In a small bowl, toss together the strawberries and the 2 Tbsp. of flour to coat the strawberries. Fold the floured strawberries gently into the batter.

**4.** Pour the bread batter into a greased 9x5-inch bread pan. Bake for 50-55 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center of the bread comes out clean.

Allow the bread to cool for 10 minutes, then remove the bread from its pan to cool completely on a wire rack.

**5.** For glaze: Combine the powdered sugar, butter, strawberries and vanilla in a small bowl. Mix until it is smooth. If the glaze is too thick, add 1 Tbsp. of milk at a time until spreadable.

**6.** Add the glaze to the cooled bread; slice and enjoy!

## Flan

1 cup sugar  
 5 large eggs, room temperature

1 cup evaporated milk, room temperature  
 13.2 oz. sweetened condensed milk,  
 room temperature  
 1/2 cup heavy cream  
 2 tsp. vanilla extract  
 1/4 tsp. kosher salt

1. Arrange a rack in the middle of the oven. Preheat the oven to 350 F
2. Add the sugar to a pan over medium heat; stir continuously until the sugar melts and is a dark honey color. Since the sugar can easily burn, lower the heat once most of it is melted.
3. Pour the melted sugar into any 8-inch baking dish; tilt to coat the bottom evenly. Set aside to cool and harden.
4. Add the eggs, milks, heavy cream, vanilla and salt to a blender; blend on low speed until combined.
5. Pour the custard mixture over the hardened melted sugar; skim off bubbles from the surface.
6. Place the flan into a roasting pan; transfer to the oven. Once in the oven, fill the roasting pan with hot water, about halfway up the side of the flan pan, creating a water bath.
7. Bake for 50-55 minutes, or until the edges of the flan are set but the center is still jiggle.
8. Remove from the oven; leave the flan in the water bath for about 30 minutes. Then remove the flan from the water bath. Cover; place in the refrigerator for at least 4 hours or overnight.
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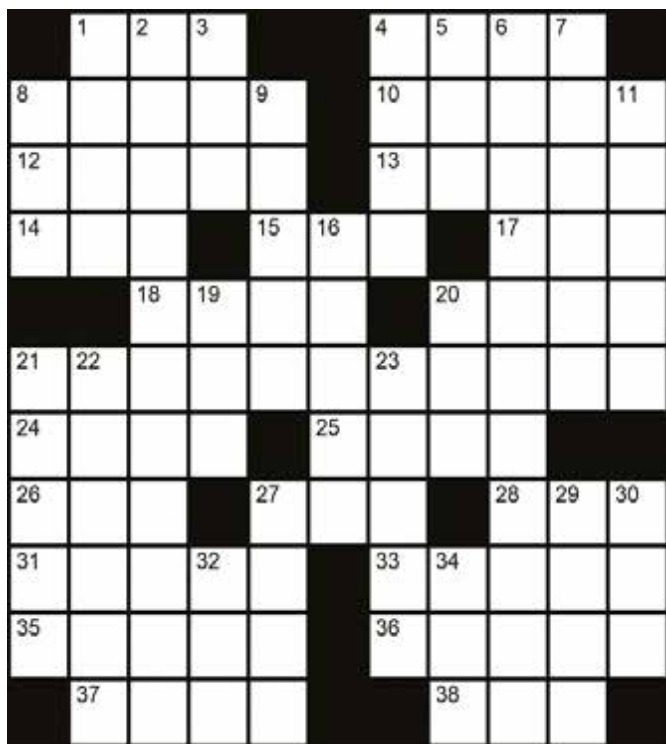
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- 13 Shingle material
- 14 Menlo Park initials
- 15 Superlative ending
- 17 Fiancé's last words?
- 18 Like a lamb
- 20 Where Gretel shoved the witch
- 21 Teenager's occupation
- 24 Concerning, in legalese
- 25 Nervous twitches
- 26 Viral gene material
- 27 Exploit
- 28 Pronunciation guide
- 31 Beach formations
- 33 "Dead Poets Society" actor - Williams
- 35 Plunders
- 36 Huffish
- 37 Ogle
- 38 Course launch site?

## Down

- 1 Michigan college
- 2 Recognition
- 3 Federal cultural exchange organization
- 4 It's not fiction
- 5 Subdivision of an epoch
- 6 Ibis lived in chaos, as recited in the Pledge of Allegiance
- 7 Heavy
- 8 Trainer's target
- 9 Prayer supports?
- 11 Off base
- 16 Short satires
- 19 Scrutinize
- 20 One way to trade stock
- 21 Shuttlecocks
- 22 Once-a-year publication
- 23 Rows
- 27 Former Red giant?
- 29 Medieval weapon
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