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Hello readers!

We are trying on a new-normal lifestyle as we face fall while living through this historic COVID-19 event. While isolation has been difficult in so many ways, we can be thankful for the blessings that have come out of this experience — renewal of Mother Earth, flourishing gardens, spring cleaning that's lasted through summer and families finding each other in long forgotten ways.

With school campuses closed during the COVID-19 crisis, my sister, Barbara, took charge of my 7-year-old granddaughter, Sophie's, learning, since both her parents were needed overtime in their medical professions. Sophie's public school supplied the academics, but for recess one can only walk and ride bikes so much, and parks and playgrounds were closed. We returned to "Memory Lane" and brought back ball games, jacks and jump rope songs and rhymes we used as both students and teachers. "I like coffee" and "K-I-S-S-I-N-G" worked well while jumping single or Double Dutch with adult family members getting exercise, too. Staying-in-place while out-of-state, I participated virtually through Zoom, Skype and teacher take-and-make sites, sometimes using cell phone photos of computer screens and nearly always with multiple computers, while my sister provided hands-on instruction, the classroom setting and materials.

Completing the spring semester brought challenges but gave Barbara and me, as teachers/administrators, a daily opportunity to extend our occasional volunteer roles more fully with Sophie and her "Zoomed" classmates and teachers. As fall semester begins, let's all work with our students' teachers, administrators and support staff in schools to make learning in this new-normal possible and fantastic.

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— By Bill Smith



If we are honest, we would have to admit the idea of exercise does not always equate with the idea of fun. But a visit with a couple of obviously fun-loving ladies at the Corsicana YMCA showed water aerobics can blend the ideas of fun and exercise perfectly, and it's been that way for many years.

The water aerobics classes for seniors are known as Silver Splash, not to be confused with the Silver Sneakers program that may have a more familiar ring to it. Both are exercise programs for seniors, and, undoubtedly, both are beneficial health routines. Lanette Stewart is the fitness coordinator at the YMCA and

mentioned that the cost of membership for the seniors is often covered by their Medicare supplement insurance.

Phyllis Brown is a lovely senior lady who has been participating in Silver Splash for many years. She is obviously happy to extol the benefits she has received from being active a couple of days per week in the pool at the YMCA. "I never thought I would make it this far," she interjected in her fun-loving, humorous style. "I thought for sure someone would have a contract out on me by now!"

Phyllis started coming to the YMCA for the water aerobics classes 22 years ago. She proudly admitted she was 50 years old then, so it is easy enough to figure out her current age. She offered, "Age is just a number. I am proud of every year, and happy to still be here. I was a unit secretary in surgery at Navarro Regional Hospital until I retired. This is about the only exercise I can do because of my knees and other joints."



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Lou Ann Guthrie, a certified water aerobics instructor, was a longtime friend to her students and teacher of the class before recently moving to the Texas Hill Country. Joann Warner has filled Lou Ann's swim shoes well. "I have been participating in the water aerobics classes since 2007 and started teaching in 2012," Joann said. "I have done Silver Sneakers, too, but I can do a lot of things in the water that are a lot harder to do on the land now. We have to keep our body moving if we are going to stay active. The water exercise is good for arthritis, and so much easier on the joints. It is like the water is hugging you. On land, you might need to hold onto a chair or bars to remain stable during exercise. In the water, we can jump higher and kick higher than we can on the land." Each instructor does things a little differently, and Joann said since she started leading the class, they probably jump more and put in more steps.

There is a big variety in the exercises the class does, which of course contributes to the fun. Some of the exercises sound just like those we do on land, but there are reasons for doing them in the water, and they are so beneficial, especially for seniors. The class uses tools like Styrofoam weights and pool noodles. The pool noodles add some additional buoyancy for exercise like cycling. There are boards that participants push and pull, using the water to create resistance. The breaststroke and backstroke are part of their routine, but they do not go out in the deep water to do them, so they just work the upper body.

Beyond the benefits of exercise, the classes at the YMCA are a big part of the members' social lives. Lanette stays very busy in her role as fitness coordinator at the gym, but speaks





especially favorably about Silver Splash. "It is a very high-quality exercise program especially for senior citizens," she said. "It includes weight training, as well as the cardiovascular work. The social aspect goes so far as some of the members meet together for lunch about once a week. If someone misses a class who is regularly here, other members will check on them to find out why they missed."

Like so many things, classes were suspended for a while because of COVID-19, and class size had to be limited, but many of those who were not able to come for a while have returned. "My son was glad the water opened back up, so I could get out of the house again," Joann mentioned. "I was getting to sit with the grandkids a lot though! I think some of the members of the Tuesday-Thursday class used to go to a restaurant after class. In Monday, Wednesday and Friday class, there are four of us (they call us the 'Golden Girls'), who go to lunch after the Monday class. I love people, and I love to talk. I don't want to just sit around the house and get old. Plus, if I did, I'd have to cook lunch!"

The class is not just for ladies, though. Jim Meredith is 90 years young and attends the class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. "If you haven't tried Silver Splash, contact us. All of our classes are free to our members," Lanette said.

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— By Angel Morris

It was not entirely uncommon for young men of a certain era to lie about their age in order to enlist in the U.S. military. It was, however, unusual for any one soldier to accumulate the accolades bestowed upon Texan Audie Murphy, who would go on to be the most decorated American combat soldier of World War II.

Born June 20, 1925, in Kingston, Hunt County, Texas, Audie Leon Murphy was one of 12 children born to Emmett and Josie Belle Murphy, sharecroppers with little means. This humble beginning perhaps encouraged him to enlist in the Army at age 17 and did not stop him from going on to earn 33 military awards, including the Medal of Honor, as well as five additional honors from Belgium and France. It is believed he wounded, captured or killed some 240 enemies, while he, himself, was wounded three times and fought in nine major campaigns to survive the war.

Rising from army private to staff sergeant, Murphy also earned a "battlefield" commission to 2nd lieutenant during his three years of active combat. Released from the Army in September 1945, Audie made the cover of *Life Magazine*, and was invited to Hollywood by actor James Cagney.

After two challenging years with little work, Audie received bit parts in a couple of films. In 1949, he landed his first starring role in the film, *Bad Boy*. A year later, he signed a contract with what is today called Universal Studios, where he starred in 26 films between 1950 and 1965.



In 1955, he starred in the film adaptation of his own autobiography, *To Hell and Back*, which had been a bestseller in 1949. The film was Universal's highest grossing picture until being surpassed by *Jaws* in 1975.



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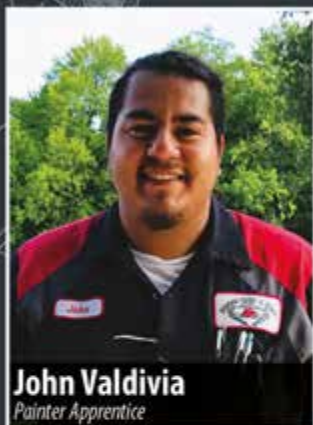
Concluding his Universal contract in 1965, Audie went on to work with other producers and studios and would complete 44 feature films, including many westerns, during his career. It is reported that Audie earned about \$3 million in his 23 years of acting.

Outside of acting, Audie was also a rancher and a successful racehorse owner and breeder. He was known as a gambler, winning and losing fortunes over sporting events and poker games.

Contrary to his military and acting persona, Audie was also a poet and songwriter, and had dozens of songs recorded by famed artists including Dean Martin, Charley Pride, Porter Wagoner, Roy Clark and many more.

Like many military veterans, Audie reportedly suffered from depression, insomnia and battle fatigue (now called post-traumatic stress disorder), and even became addicted to sleeping pills. He kicked his habit and began speaking publicly about the problems faced by returning military veterans, becoming a champion for Korean and Vietnam War veterans and encouraging the U.S. government to better address war's emotional impact and the resulting health care needs.

Audie's life was tragically cut short on May 28, 1971, when he was just 45 years old. On a business trip, Audie



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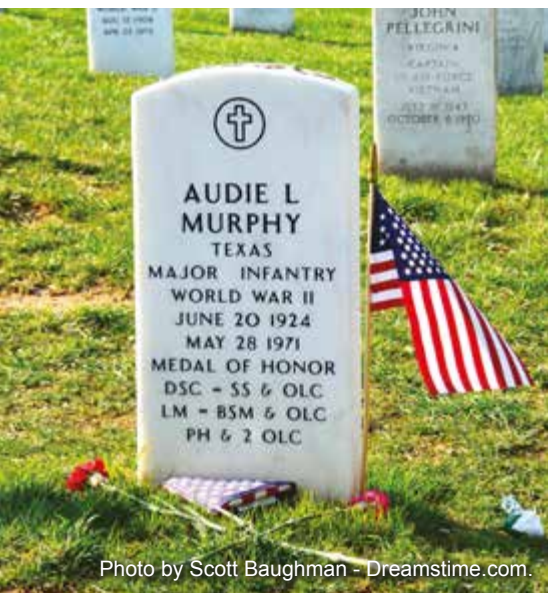


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Audie, who had been married twice in his lifetime, was survived by his second wife of 20 years and their two sons, Terry and James. Terry founded the Audie Murphy Research Foundation to preserve his father's memory. The Audie L. Murphy Memorial Website showcases books, collectibles, media clips, photos and more as they relate to Audie's life and career.

Since his death, Audie's birthday, June 20th, has been dubbed Audie Murphy Day in Texas by both the state legislature and then-Governor George W. Bush. In 2013, Audie's only surviving sibling, Nadine Murphy, accepted the Texas Legislative Medal of Honor on Audie's behalf, awarded posthumously by Governor Rick Perry.

Audie's namesake website notes that he is truly a one-of-a-kind World War II veteran. "What Audie accomplished during this period is most significant and probably will never be repeated by another soldier, given today's high-tech type of warfare," the site states. "The U.S. Army has always declared that there will never be another Audie Murphy." **NOW**

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Vintage, rusty and dusty furnishings and antiques take on a repurposed and/or reused life in the hands of Kay Yates and Carla Steele. “We offer great customer service and quality vintage furniture, collectibles, antiques and farmhouse items at a great price,” Kay said. “We love to hunt and find our one-of-a-kind pieces for the shop.”



A trip to their shop or market booths brings many of their customers and followers back to days spent at grandma's home. “We enjoy seeing customers walk in the shop, interact with items and tell their stories about ‘back in the day.’ Their remembrances about past happy times and family members make my day,” Kay said. Seeing customers' happy faces is one of the joys of this business that Kay is quick to cite.

Longtime friends, Kay and Carla met when their kids were in school and showing FFA animals. They started their business working out of their homes, expanding it to area flea markets and Canton First Mondays. “When our business took off, we decided to open this shop,” Kay explained. “We serve all of Texas and beyond, but we do ask that customers come to pick up their bought items. We have, however, delivered to some Navarro County residents.” Coyote Kay's Creations accepts cash, major credit cards, checks, Venmo, CashApp and PayPal. For customers' convenience the business offers a 30-day layaway, with half the full payment made initially. Kay and Carla volunteer time to create and donate items for benefits throughout Navarro County.

Kay shares the challenges of her business. "We find there's not enough time in the day to get everything done." A real time consumer, but pleasurable treat, is finding the right pieces at a good price.



"We offer great customer service and quality vintage furniture, collectables, antiques and farmhouse items at a great price."



"Kay always says I'm the best bargain shopper," Carla said of their partnership. A Crandall, Texas, native, Carla moved to Navarro County where her husband's family has lived for generations. The couple has three children. "My daughter has special needs, so I stayed home and started crafting," Carla shared. "She inspires me to be the best I can!" Carla's a Navarro County Youth Expo division chair and served as the Dawson Booster Club president.

Carla has turned her hobby into this business. Her experience goes back to going to flea markets and garage sales with her dad, and she enjoys "junking." "Family history is important to me. By buying a piece and repurposing and reselling it, I'm keeping that history alive and letting others enjoy it."

Kay also grew up going to flea markets and garage sales with her family. "I've always enjoyed repurposing and working on vintage solid wood furniture," she remarked. A Dawson and Navarro County native, she also turned her hobby into this business and enjoys rodeos and barrel racing. Kay holds a counseling degree and was an educator for 45 years, serving in both Navarro and Limestone counties. "My parents were raised in Navarro County, and I still have family here. I love spending time and playing with my grandchildren."

"Kay has an amazing gift of gab," Carla said. "Customers come, and it's like she's known them for years. They come in as strangers and leave as family." **NOW**

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Artists, Spencer Evans and Nancy Rebal, admire Spencer's clay figure of Corsicana's educator, G.W. Jackson, which will be cast in bronze.

Zoomed In: Brenda Campbell

By Virginia Riddle

Corsicana native, Brenda Campbell, "spelled just like the soup," enjoys journaling and spending time with her husband and daughter. However, she hasn't had any "off" time during these COVID-19 restrictions. Brenda works with volunteers and other staff members at Compassion Corsicana's food pantry. "I started part time two years ago and am now the office manager," she said. "I love the people. Everyone's caring, sharing and filling a need, especially now." A box of groceries once a month and weekly fresh produce is made available to qualified recipients at the pantry's drive-through.

Making people's lives better is Brenda's mission. She sponsors a North Dakota Indian reservation mother and child. Always smiling, Brenda said, "I love what I'm doing."



Clinton Wright works at Chili's during their reopening after COVID-19.



Corsicana's Coyote Squadron meets to prepare and plan for their annual AirSho this fall.



Mini-West Storage is expanding! Their groundbreaking ceremony took place June 25, 2020.



Everyone gathers for a Juneteenth celebration in Bunert Park.



Chapter President Vernon Strebeck presents Curtis Holt, winner of the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1009's spring raffle, the prize, a gas and charcoal smoker.



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Sharon Robinson receives drive-by birthday wishes from friends during COVID-19.



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In the Kitchen With

JIM STACY

— By Virginia Riddle

At an early age, Jim Stacy, a Houston native, learned to cook for his family and became quite the entrepreneur. He recalled, “I enjoyed cooking. Both of my parents worked downtown, and when they realized that I was a capable cook, they started paying me \$1 each day to have supper ready when they got home.”

These days, he still enjoys cooking for his family. An Oil City Iron Works employee for 27 years, Jim also participates with the company’s cooking team. “We used to participate in a local chili cook-off, and we’ve had several events when we’ve prepared meals for all employees,” he said.

Jim agrees with most good cooks when he said, “The biggest satisfaction I get out of cooking is seeing people enjoy what I’ve prepared.” **NOW**

Mamie’s Beans

- 2 lbs. pinto beans
- 1 ham bone
- 2 lbs. hamburger meat
- 1 Tbsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. black pepper
- 1 cup cornstarch
- 3 tsp. chili powder
- 1 cup sugar

1. In a large pot, prepare and cook the beans according to the package directions with the ham bone. Don’t drain the juice.
2. In a separate pan, brown the hamburger

meat; season with salt and pepper. Drain well.

3. In a separate bowl, dissolve the cornstarch. Add the hamburger meat mixture, cornstarch, chili powder and sugar to the beans; slow cook for 2 hours.

Rib-eye Steaks

- 4 1-lb. rib-eye steaks,
- 1 1/4-inch thick each
- 10 oz. zesty Italian dressing
- 3 oz. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. salt

McCormick’s Montreal Steak Seasoning, to taste

1 stick butter

1. Using a sharp knife, poke several holes in the steaks on both sides.
2. Place the steaks in a 1-gal. Ziploc bag; add the Italian dressing, Worcestershire sauce, black pepper and salt. Shake well, making sure all the meat surfaces are covered.
3. Place the bagged steaks in a refrigerator for a minimum of 4 hours.
4. Preheat a grill to 550 F. Cook the steaks on the hot grill for 2 1/2 minutes per side. Sprinkle each side with the steak seasoning. The steaks should be medium rare, but may be cooked on each side longer, if desired.
5. Place steaks on plates; cover with pats of butter. Let sit 5 minutes before serving.

Beer Brats

- 5 12-oz. cans beer
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 4 tsp. garlic, minced
- 4 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 10 brats

Hoagie rolls
Mustard, to taste (optional)

1. In a pot, bring the beer, onions, garlic and cayenne pepper to a boil; add the brats.
2. Cook on medium-high for 12 minutes. Remove the brats; place on a heated grill for 4 minutes per side, or until golden brown.
3. Strain the beer mixture. Place the brats on hoagie rolls; top with the strained ingredients. Add mustard, if desired.

**3-2-1 Saint Louis Style
Smoked Pork Ribs**

Earl Campbell's BBQ Rib Rub, to taste
2 large Saint Louis pork rib racks
4 cups apple cider
Barbecue sauce, to taste

1. Heat a smoker to 225 F. Generously add the rib rub to all areas of the pork ribs; place the ribs on an open rack. Smoke for 3 hours.
2. Remove the ribs to an aluminum pan; add the apple cider. Cover the pan with foil; smoke for an additional 2 hours in the covered pan.
3. Remove the ribs from the pan; spread barbecue sauce over all surfaces of the ribs. Return to the smoker for 1 hour at 300 F.

Instant Pot Pork Tenderloin

6 Tbsp. olive oil
2 1.5-lb. pork tenderloins
1 large onion, chopped
1 4-oz. can mushrooms
3 cups chicken broth
2 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. black pepper
1 tsp. salt
3 Tbsp. cornstarch

1. Pour oil into an Instant Pot; press the sauté button. When the hot light comes on, add the tenderloins. Brown on all sides; remove the meat. Add the remaining ingredients, except the cornstarch, to the pot.
2. Place a cooking rack into the Instant Pot; add the meat. Seal the cooker; press the meat setting to cook for 15 minutes.
3. Remove the meat; cut into slices. Pour remaining ingredients into a mixing bowl. Dissolve cornstarch in water; add to the bowl. Mix until a gravy consistency is achieved. Pour the gravy over the tenderloins; serve.

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Tony Chachere's Original Creole Seasoning, to taste (divided use)

- 1 stick butter**
- 3 white onions, diced**
- 1 bunch green onions, diced**
- 2 stalks celery, diced**
- 1 large bell pepper, diced**
- 2 10-oz. cans Ro-Tel tomatoes**
- Crushed red pepper, to taste**
- 1 garlic clove, minced**
- Black pepper, to taste**
- Rice, cooked according to pkg. directions**

- 1.** Sprinkle the chosen meat with the Creole seasoning; set aside.
- 2.** In a large pan, melt the butter; cook the onions, celery and bell pepper on low heat for 30 minutes, or until onions are clear.
- 3.** Add the Ro-Tel tomatoes, more Creole seasoning, red pepper, garlic clove, black pepper and meat; simmer on low heat for 30 minutes. Serve over rice.

Nanny's Banana Pudding

- 4 cups whole milk**
- 2 5.1-oz. pkgs. instant vanilla pudding mix**
- 1 14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk**
- 1 8-oz. tub Cool Whip**
- Vanilla wafers (divided use)**
- 3 ripe bananas, sliced**

- 1.** In a large bowl, add milk and pudding mix. Mix for 2 minutes; set aside.
- 2.** Add the condensed milk and Cool Whip; use a mixer until the ingredients are smooth.
- 3.** Line a bowl with layers of vanilla wafers and bananas. Add the pudding mixture; top with vanilla wafers.

Chicken and Green Bean Casserole

- 1 chicken, cooked and diced**
- 1 28-oz. can French-style green beans, reserve juice**
- 1 6-oz. pkg. wild, white rice, cooked according to pkg. directions**
- 1 4-oz. jar pimiento, drained and diced**
- 1 10.5-oz. can cream of chicken soup**
- 1 onion, diced**
- 1 cup mayonnaise**

- 1.** In a large casserole dish, combine all ingredients; add reserved green bean juice if mixture is too thick.
- 2.** Bake at 350 F for 25-30 minutes.



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— By *Virginia Riddle*

A clue on the GPS Scavenger Hunt reads, “Ghosts love this place, but you must get here before sundown.” Visitors will want to experience driving under the treed canopies of the Post Oak Savannah, through which sunlight sparkles, as they enter Fort Parker State Park located between Mexia and Groesbeck, Texas. Check in with the park ranger, and get

ready for a few days that are as peaceful or activity filled as you wish. “Since we are right between I-45 and I-35, Dallas and Houston, Waco and East Texas, we even have visitors who like to meet in the middle,” Office Manager Sherrie Price said. “We’re popular with families and birdwatchers.”

Fort Parker State Park includes 700 acres of woodlands, native grasslands and a 750-acre lake, formed from the meandering Navasota River. It offers marked hiking and mountain biking trails, fishing, picnic tables, swimming, a playground and nature center, paddleboats, canoeing and kayaking. The park also contains two paved boat ramps and accommodations ranging from RV sites and dormitories to primitive sites. A recreation hall with kitchen accommodates groups. Restrooms are available at the picnic sites and boat ramps.

The lake is stocked with crappie, bass, sunfish and catfish. Fishermen must have a license, if required, and bring their own bait, but the park has a tackle loaner program. A fish cleaning station is the first stop before putting the day's catch on picnic site grills.

Two designated trails, the Navasota (River) Bluffs Canoe Trail and Burr Oak Nature Interpretive Trail allow park visitors to explore nature and hiking trails and revisit the area's history. Rangers, volunteers and self-guided literature are available, along with informational, fun activities for kids. Part of the state park grounds were once the site of Springfield, a town that in 1860 boasted a population larger than Dallas. Historical markers and information kiosks mark Springfield's cemetery and many of the park's structures, built by the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Great Depression.

A large arrow on State Highway 14 marks the turn, three miles south of the state park entrance, into Old Fort Parker Historic Site, part of the Quanah Parker Trail. Kids of all ages can step back in time to May 19, 1836, climb the blockhouse and explore the stockade's cabins as 9-year-old Cynthia Ann Parker, the future mother of Comanche Chief Quanah Parker, did before being taken captive by a band of Comanches, Kiowas and Kichais that attacked the fort.

Open Wednesdays — Sundays, entrance fees are charged at the visitor's center. Along with camp houses, the Historic House and RV sites can host overnight guests. Trail rides, shoots, re-enactments, Anglo and Indian Parker family reunions, the annual Quanah Parker Day and Christmas at the Fort activities celebrate this area's place in American frontier history. Old Fort Parker Historical Site and Fort Parker State Park are part of the Texas Brazos Trail. **NOW**

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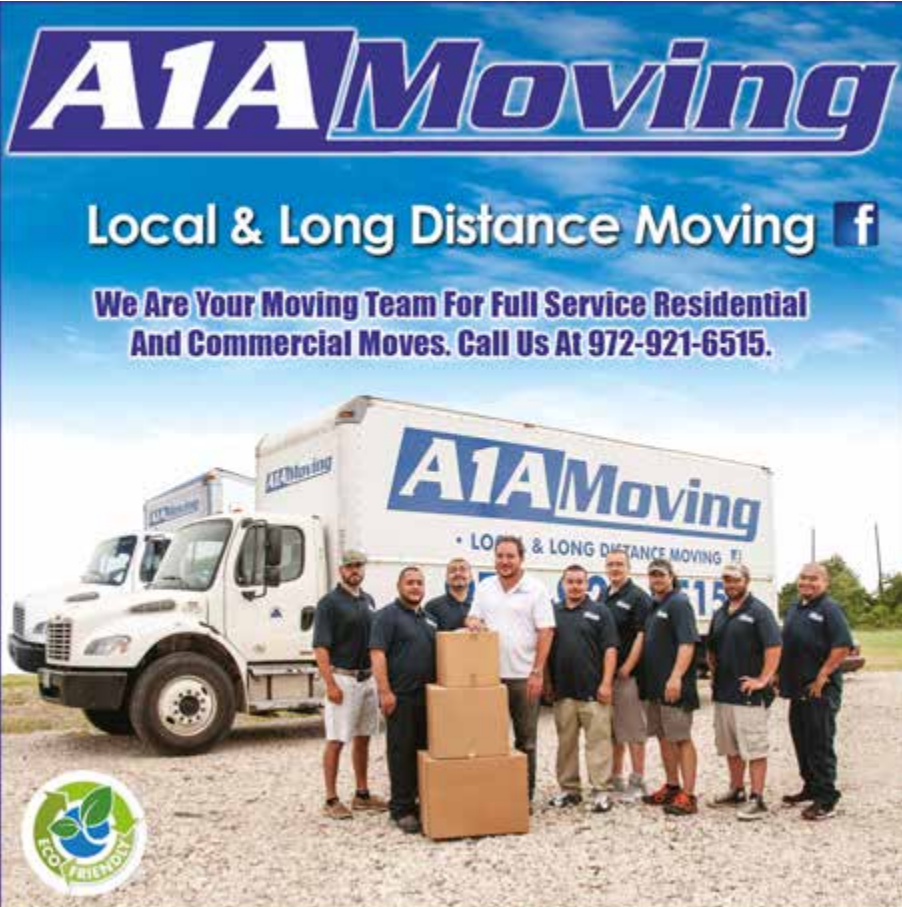
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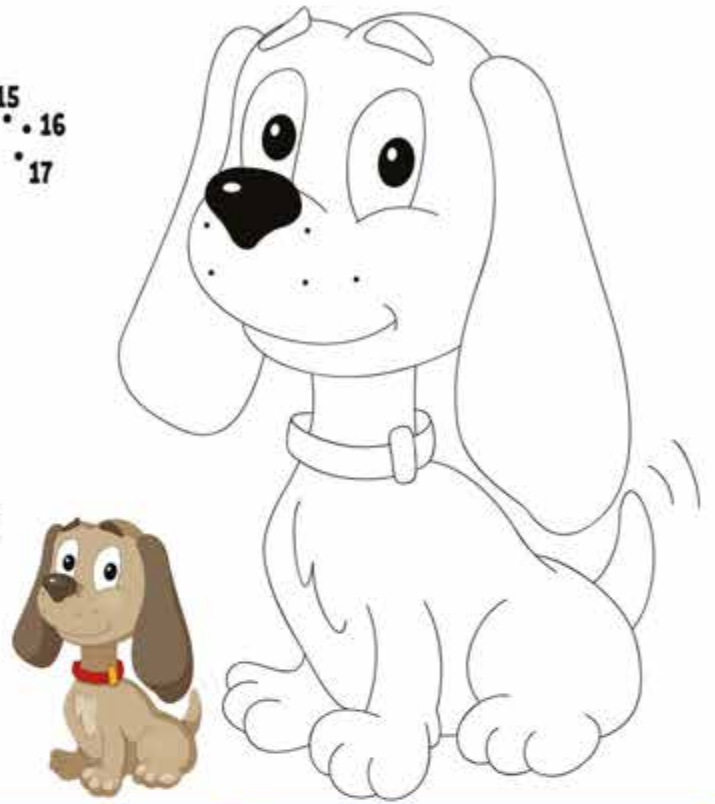
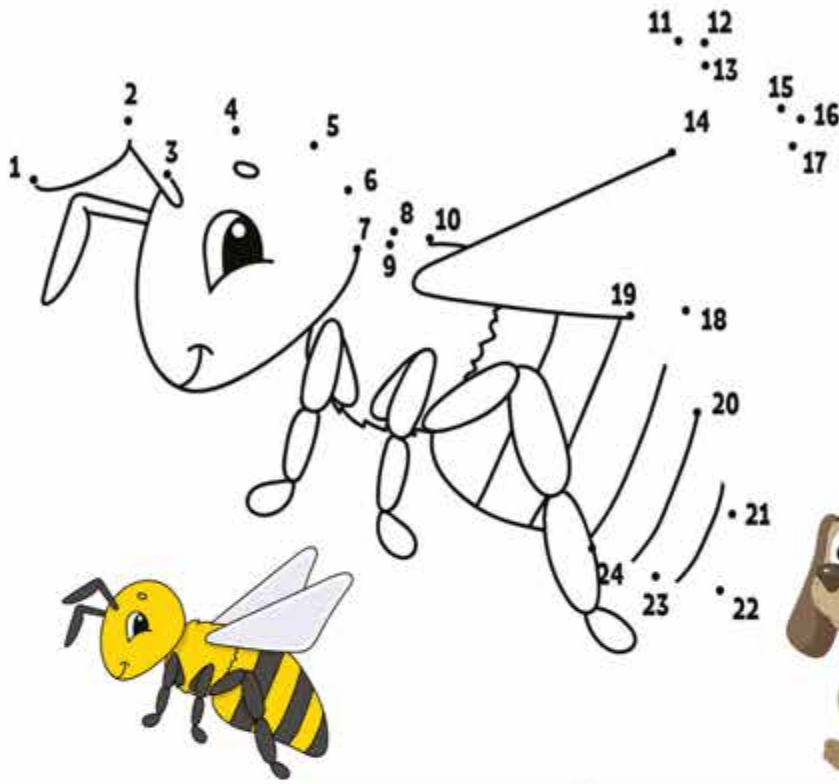
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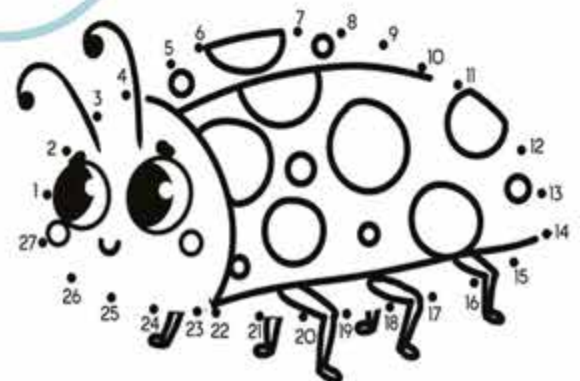
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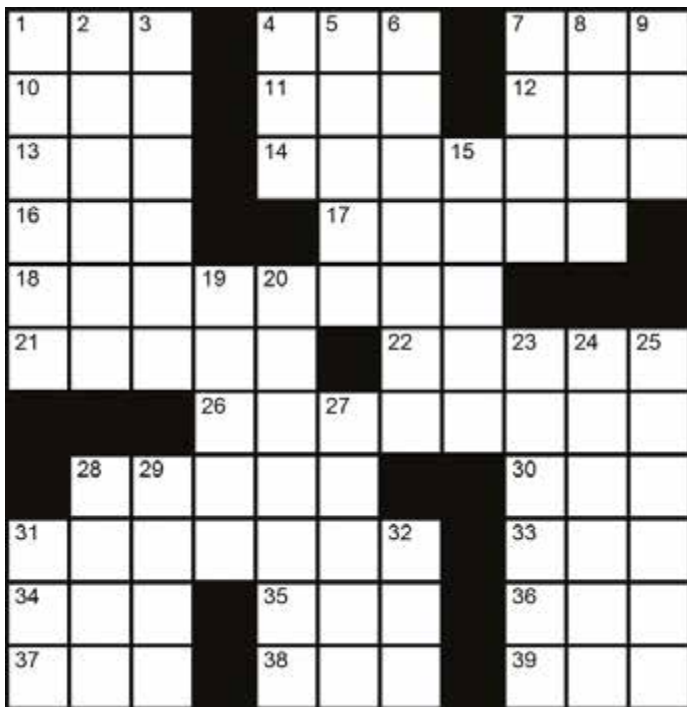
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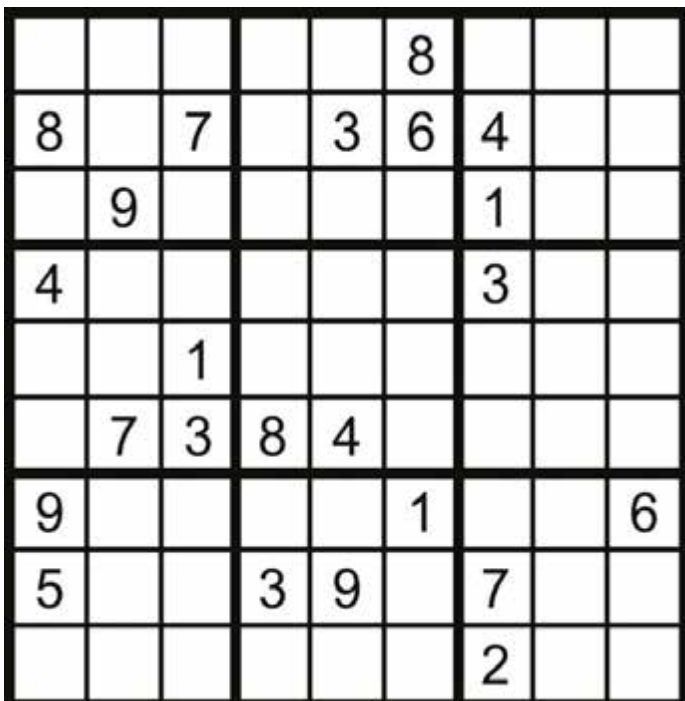
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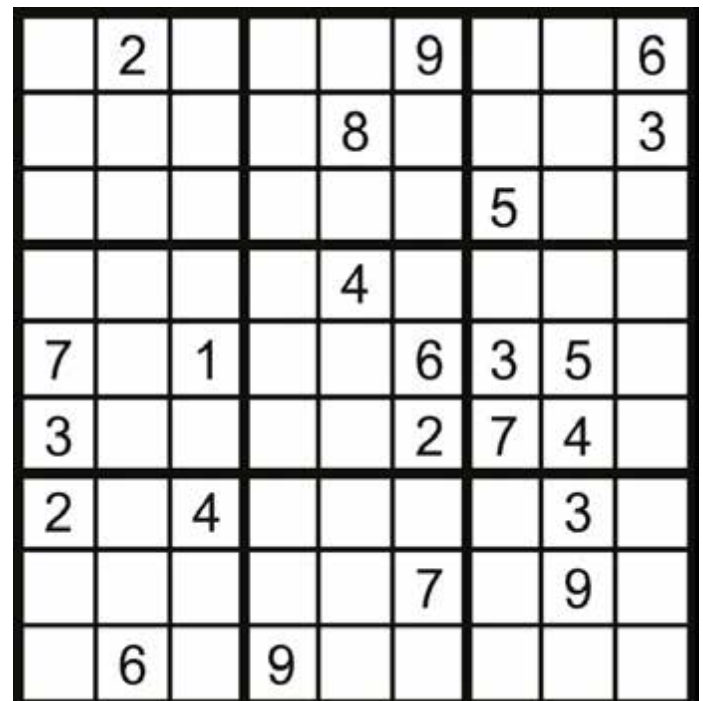
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