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ON THE COVER



Dean Guy Featherston and Dr. Tara Peters lead some of Navarro College's most innovative programs.

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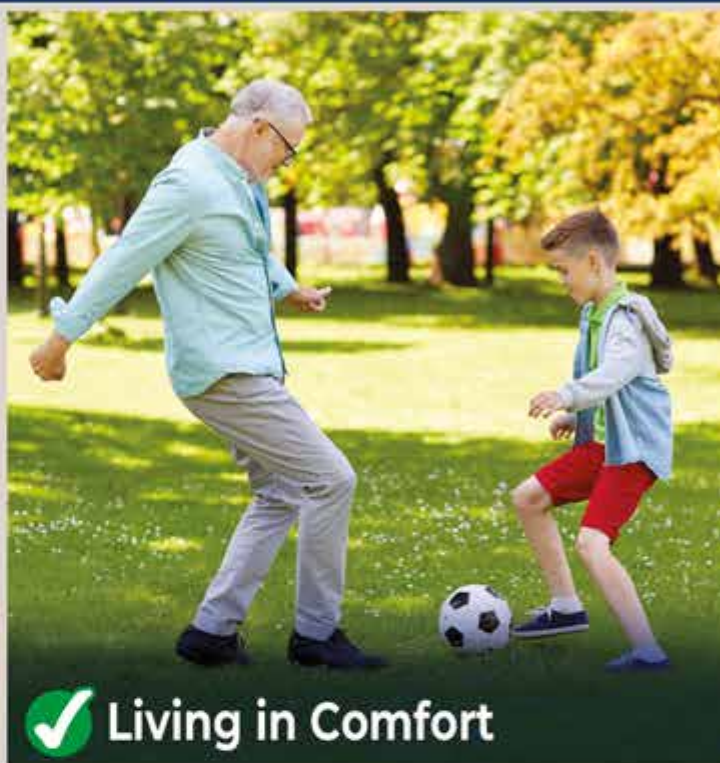
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EDUCATION FOR THE FUTURE

— By Adam Walker

Innovative and highly practical training is reshaping the student experience at Navarro College, where learners are preparing for real-world careers with unprecedented immediacy. Dr. Tara Peters, the Executive Director of Workforce, Career and Technical Education, and Guy Featherston, the Executive Dean of Health Professions and Navarro College Waxahachie, lead some of the most innovative programs at Navarro College.

"We're training students for immediate entry into the workforce," Dr. Peters explained. "We focus on stackable credentials in our fire, EMS and nursing programs. For instance, one semester in our fire program, which is accredited by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection, will prepare you for entry-level position firefighter roles. But if you want to advance your career, you can come back and complete your associate degree in fire science to qualify for promotions. To later become an arson investigator, you can enroll in our police academy, because that career requires training in both fields."

Cross-training with EMS skills is something many fire departments, including Waxahachie FD, require. "One semester of EMT training qualifies you to ride in an ambulance, but you can become a certified paramedic with another two to three semesters, or go on to get your associate in advanced paramedics," Dr. Peters explained.

The Navarro College classrooms include practical, hands-on training in a full-size mock-up of an ambulance interior as well as an actual ambulance, a fire engine and multiple retired police vehicles. Students practice with medical manikins to learn procedures for stabilizing and transporting patients. The fire academy practices maneuvering through close spaces, like attics, with fire fighting equipment.

"We stage MCIs — Mass Casualty Incidents — on campus," Dean Featherston revealed. "The cosmetology students do makeup for the victims, to simulate injuries. The fire academy and police academy students contain the scene. Our EMS students transport the victims to the medical building, where the nursing students have to treat them." That kind of training goes beyond academic understanding.

The nursing students also get plenty of hands-on, simulation-style training in classrooms designed to look like hospital rooms at Baylor Scott and White. And the emphasis is, again, on stackable credentials. "We offer a one-year LVN program. If you do a two-year ADN program, you can sit for the RN exam. That's the same test no matter what institution you attend. We also offer a full bachelor's degree, a BSN. We were approved by the Texas Legislature to offer this four-year degree in 2021. Our first cohort started in 2023, with 14 students, who were already registered nurses, preparing to become charge nurses or meeting the requirements of our area hospital partners. Our fourth cohort starts this fall," Dean Featherston explained.

"Our skills labs are set up as hospital rooms. We have medical manikins from individual body parts, up to ones that are



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Navarro College has been in Waxahachie since the 1970s and on the same campus since 1991. They have graduated thousands of students who are contributing to life in our community. "The instructors in our programs are actual firefighters and EMTs," Dr. Peters said. "They can talk about what happened last shift. That's relevance in real time. We have great industry partnerships with the Waxahachie and Midlothian fire departments and with Baylor

Scott and White. We want to train staff for the hospitals in our county. Training local people to do local jobs is good for our community." And Navarro offers small class sizes, with much more interaction with your professors, not enormous classes, taught by a TA.

"About 80 percent of jobs require some kind of post-secondary training," Dean Featherston informed. "Whether that's a six-month certificate, a two-year associate degree or more depends on the job. We have students of all ages. About 74 percent of our students are in the 18 to 24 age range. Half are part-time students. Half receive Pell Grants for economically challenged students."

"We recognize the need to be lifelong learners," Dr. Peters added. "We have a lot of students who are changing careers or need to update their skills. We help people re-skill after they've been displaced. We host job fairs to help people pivot to new careers. We also have a lot of dual-credit high school students.

We have partnerships with 38 ISDs. This program serves as an on ramp to college or a career. High school students in our fire academy finish the same program as our traditional students, only in three semesters instead of one. They finish high school ready to enter the workforce. Dual credit students interested in nursing can complete a CNA course and earn points toward admission into the nursing program."

Continuing your education at Navarro is cost effective. "That's the other difference," Dean Featherston agreed. "At a state school, like UTA, you'll pay \$1,700 for that three-hour English class. It's much more at private universities. Here, that same class is only \$511. And our pass rates are at or above state and national levels."

Dr. Peters summed up their goal for their students. "We're leading conversations about how to outsource proof yourself and how to be sure that whatever new technology comes along, it can't replace you." **NOW**

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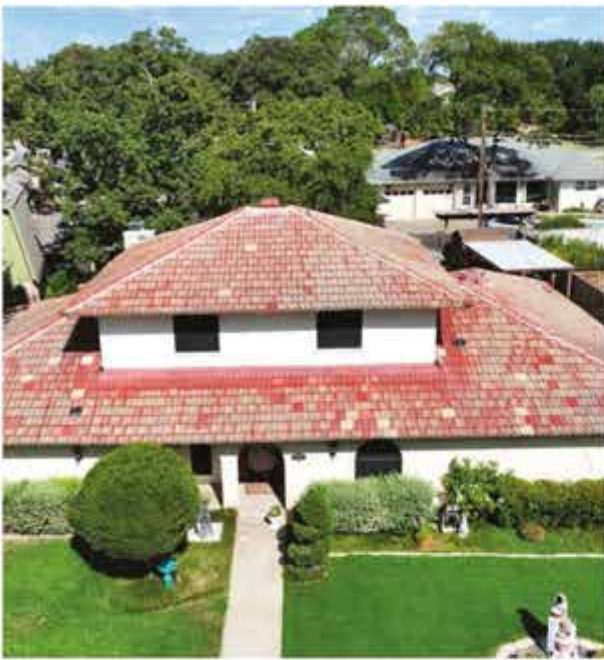
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PROJECT HIGHLIGHT TILE ROOF RESTORATION



One of the things I appreciated most about this project was the opportunity to help a homeowner find the right solution for his tile roof. He was originally looking at a full roof replacement, but like many homeowners, he was surprised by how expensive that option had become. After looking closely at the condition of the roof, I was able to present restoration as an alternative that would protect the roof, improve its appearance, and save a substantial amount compared to full replacement.

Before any coating was applied, we made the repairs the roof needed to make sure the restoration was done the right way.

That work included replacing damaged tiles, cleaning the valleys, and replacing worn lead fittings. From there, we pressure cleaned the entire roof, applied Loxon Concrete Primer, and finished it with two coats of Kool Seal Premium Roof Paint.

What I really like about the final result is that it brought new life to the roof while preserving the character of the home. Most importantly, the homeowner could not have been happier — both with how the roof turned out and with the savings this option provided over a full replacement.

— David Espinoza

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My dad and my uncles were all roofers. I worked summers with my dad since I was a teenager, but I got into this full-time in 2012."

David Espinoza, Owner

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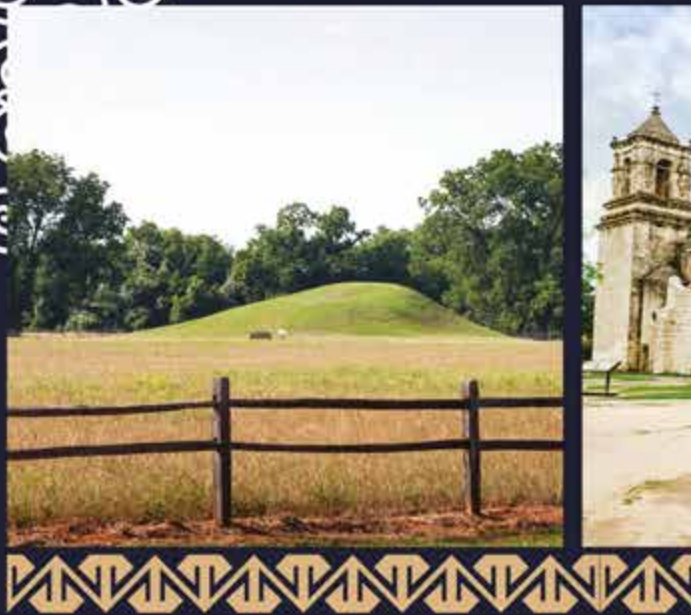
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TALES OF TEXAS

The Early Entrance to Texas

— By Bill Smith



For 20 years, a visitor to the Six Flags over Texas amusement park could enjoy a 10-minute river boat excursion known as La Salle's River Adventure. The ride commemorated one of the six flags, that of the French. The flag of France briefly flew over Texas in the late 1600s, when the French explorer René-Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle, got lost looking for the mouth of the Mississippi River. La Salle had sailed from French-occupied Florida and overshot his goal, landing somewhere near today's Garcitas Creek.

The Spanish were not at all pleased with the possibility of a French settlement in the territory and sent numerous expeditions in search of the French fort. Their early ventures were unsuccessful, until ruins of the fort were found. In 1722, historians believe, Garcitas Creek was likely the stream along which La Salle established Fort St. Louis, and upon the remains of the fort, the mission Nuestra Señora del Espíritu Santo de Zúñiga, also known as La Bahía, was constructed.

However, this was not the first Spanish mission to be built in Texas, as soon after the French colony was discovered, word was delivered to the Spanish that the Tejas Indians were seeking Christianity. The legend of "The Lady in Blue," who seems to have been a miraculous incarnation that visited the Tejas, led the Spanish in 1690 to send a military and evangelical expedition to establish missions among the Tejas. Soon after, the foundation for San Francisco de los Tejas mission was laid, and the first mass was celebrated. This would be the beginning of the

establishment of El Camino Real de los Tejas.

"El Camino" translates to "the way" or "the road" in English. One of the earliest recorded uses of the road by a citizen of the United States was Moses Austin, as he traveled along the way westward to San Antonio, with plans to establish a colony. Of course, we know that Austin died before his plan could come to fruition, although he did meet with Baron de Bastrop, and soon after his meeting, Governor Antonio María Martínez endorsed the idea. His son, Stephen F. Austin, picked up his father's mantle and traversed the path to San Antonio to complete the contract with the Mexican government.

Settlers coming to Texas from the east typically crossed the Sabine River at Gaines Ferry and then continued on through Nacogdoches and along El Camino Real de los Tejas to the interior of the southern part of the state. As the colonies expanded and relations between the settlers and the Mexicans deteriorated, the road was a valuable route for the volunteers who came from the United States to the various battles around San Antonio de Béxar, including San Antonio de Valero, better known as the Alamo.

Texas heroes Sam Houston and David Crockett would certainly have followed the road when they came to Texas. *The Handbook of Texas Online 2001* indicates Crockett's route "was ... across the Red River, through Clarksville, to Nacogdoches and San Augustine; and on to San Antonio." Had Crockett not met his fate at the Alamo, history records that his plans included traveling farther down the road to the Rio Grande.

Today, one can travel El Camino Real de los Tejas and see a number of historic sites along the National Historic Trail as designated by the National Park Service. Villa Antigua Border Heritage Museum in Laredo showcases the region's history, culture, industry and populations through a series of changing exhibits and educational seminars. The NPS.gov website states, "This restored two-story brick building was once home to two early Laredo merchant families. With its size and pivotal location on the banks of the



Rio Grande, this Italianate-style residence is representative of the grand houses that populated the San Agustín District in the early 20th century.”

The Stone Fort Museum in Nacogdoches previously served as a trading post, private home, church, jail and saloon. While the original structure was torn down in 1902, the Texas Centennial Commission built a replica in 1936 on the Stephen F. Austin University Campus.

Other sites along the way include Caddo Mounds State Historic Site near Alto, Mission Delores State Historic Site at San Augustine, Mission Tejas State Park at Grapeland and McKinney Falls State Park near Austin. You would be hard pressed to visit all these historic sites in one trip, but there is a lot of Texas history scattered along El Camino Real de los Tejas. Every piece is a state treasure Texas has proudly preserved. **NOW**

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Zoomed In: Harold Johnson

By Becky Walker

Harold Johnson held the sign inviting Waxahachie residents to enjoy a free lunch at Love Your Neighbor's Taste the Love food trailer, which was set up on the Foodland grocery store parking lot. "I've been volunteering with them for a couple of months," he said. "My wife told me I had to get out and do something!"

He chose to volunteer with Love Your Neighbor because his wife was already volunteering in their store. "Because of that, I already knew most of the people involved," he shared. "And it's giving back to the community. We love Waxahachie!"



RTC Missions, which is dedicated to transforming the lives of children and families in western Kenya, holds a ribbon cutting at the Texas Theater.



Layla Colquitt shows off the outfit she made before she and her mom, Justine, headed to the Crape Myrtle Festival.



The Crape Myrtle Festival draws crowds celebrating 250 years of freedom.



All Star Texas, a commercial upholstery, embroidery and print shop, holds its ribbon-cutting ceremony.



The Java Llamas compete in the Waxahachie Battle of the Bands at Railyard Park.

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Zoomed In:
Dr. Robert Cox

By Becky Walker

Dr. Robert Cox was recently presented with an award for his many years of service in the Waxahachie Lions Club. Presenting the award were President Ken Authier and Secretary Mike Talen.

Dr. Cox moved to Waxahachie in 1955 to take over the dental practice of Dr. Tom York. He's been an active volunteer in the community ever since. The 96-year-old has served with the Lions Club for 70 years, and was on the Waxahachie School Board when the old high school (Evelyn Coleman Building) was built on the outskirts of town. His servant's heart has led him to travel the world to bring health care to those in need from all walks of life.

The Waxahachie Lions Club is always looking for likeminded people with servants' hearts. Lion Kathy Rodrigue said, "Folks are welcome to visit and join in on the great things the club is doing for our Waxahachie Community!"



Kay Willingham, a Festival of Trees volunteer committee member, designs her Nutcracker tree for the festival benefiting Habitat for Humanity that will be held November 13 and 14.



Saoirse Walker cooks up some fun at Sims Library.



Linnea McKinney demonstrates oil painting techniques for the Ellis County Art Association.



Janella Holder of Volks Aussies and Dane Southerland enter his 1973 VW Bug in the Midlothian Classic Wheels Car Show at Getzendaner Park to raise funds for the Ellis County Museum.



Elmwood Homes holds a ribbon cutting and grand opening for the Peaks at Lone Elm.

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Summer calls for light, refreshing dishes that celebrate the season's bounty of fresh produce and bright flavors. These recipes are designed to keep you cool and satisfied, featuring crisp vegetables, juicy fruits and vibrant herbs that capture the essence of warm-weather dining at its finest. **NOW**

Watermelon Feta Salad

6 cups seedless watermelon, cubed
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
2 Tbsp. honey
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup crumbled feta cheese
1/2 cup fresh mint leaves, chopped
1/4 cup red onion, thinly sliced
1/4 tsp. black pepper

1. Place the watermelon cubes in a large serving bowl.
2. In a small bowl, whisk together the lime juice, honey and salt until well combined.
3. Drizzle the lime dressing over the watermelon cubes.
4. Sprinkle the feta cheese evenly over the watermelon. Add the mint leaves and onions.
5. Gently toss all the ingredients together until evenly distributed. Season with black pepper.
6. Chill in the refrigerator for 15-20 minutes before serving for best flavor.

Lemon Herb Grilled Chicken Skewers

2 lbs. boneless chicken breast, cut into 1-inch cubes
1/4 cup olive oil

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 Tbsp. fresh oregano, chopped
1 Tbsp. fresh thyme, chopped
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 red bell pepper, cut into chunks
1 yellow bell pepper, cut into chunks
1 red onion, cut into chunks

1. Place the chicken cubes in a large bowl.
2. In a separate bowl, whisk together the olive oil, lemon juice and garlic.
3. Add the oregano, thyme, salt and black pepper to the marinade.
4. Pour the marinade over the chicken cubes; toss to coat evenly.
5. Cover; refrigerate for at least 1 hour or up to 4 hours.
6. Soak wooden skewers in water for 30 minutes to prevent burning.
7. Thread the marinated chicken onto the skewers, alternating with chunks of red bell pepper, yellow bell pepper and red onion.
8. Preheat a grill to medium-high heat; oil the grates.
9. Grill the skewers for 10-12 minutes, turning occasionally, until the chicken is cooked through and the vegetables are slightly charred.
10. Remove from the grill; let rest for 3 minutes before serving.

Strawberry Sorbet

2 lbs. fresh strawberries, hulled and halved
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. lemon zest
Pinch of salt

1. Place the strawberries in a blender or food processor.
2. In a small saucepan, combine the sugar and water over medium heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves completely.
3. Remove the sugar syrup from the heat; let it cool for 10 minutes.
4. Pour the cooled syrup over the strawberries in the blender.
5. Add the lemon juice, lemon zest and salt.
6. Blend on high speed until completely smooth and no chunks remain.
7. Pour the mixture through a fine-mesh strainer to remove any seeds, if desired.
8. Transfer to a shallow container; freeze for 1 hour, then stir with a fork.
9. Continue freezing, stirring every 30 minutes, for 3-4 hours until the sorbet reaches a scoopable consistency.
10. Serve immediately or store in an airtight container in the freezer for up to 2 weeks.



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Waxahachie CARE

Waxahachie CARE provides a food pantry, utility assistance and the Shoe Buddy Program. Executive Director, Deidre Hamid, 1208 Ferris Ave., info@waxahachiecare.org, (972) 923-2273.

Habitat for Humanity of Ellis County

Habitat for Humanity partners with low-income families to build a home for their future. President Art Mory, info@ellishabitat.org, (214) 997-3508, www.ellishabitat.org.

Ellis County Hispanic Organization (ECHO)

ECHO offers a variety of services to promote Hispanic culture in Ellis County, including public events and scholarships.

Contact Yvette Gallegos, elliscountyhispanicorg@gmail.com, (972) 935-3684.

Unite Ellis

Unite Ellis is a group of churches, nonprofits and business and government leaders working together to maximize community impact.

County Champions Anna Hammonds and Chris Aguilar, 2220 Bryan Pl, Ste. 11, Midlothian, info@uniteellis.org, (832) 719-1641.

Friends of the Nicholas P. Sims Library

The Friends partner with the library to raise funds to support library programs and special events.

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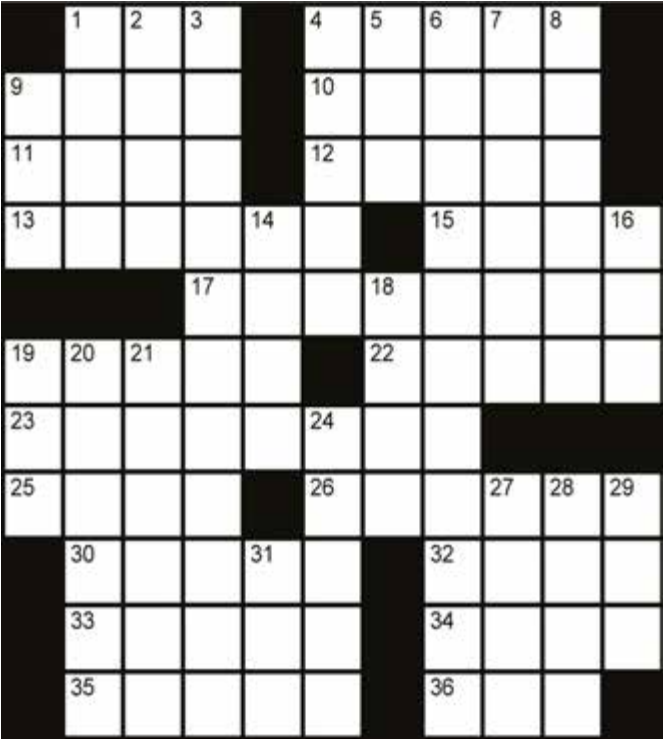
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Across

- 1 "Brave --- World"
4 Outfits
9 Bean in Peru?
10 Crosswise, nautically
11 Prince Charles or Tony Blair, for example
12 Auntie's other half
13 Grave
15 Cash box
17 Legible
19 Momma's partner
22 Occupied
23 Getting going
25 47 for silver or 79 for gold
26 Cipher
30 Sun-dried brick
32 Bandit's refuge
33 Thin cookie
34 Supporter
35 Slashed seats for something valuable
36 Informer

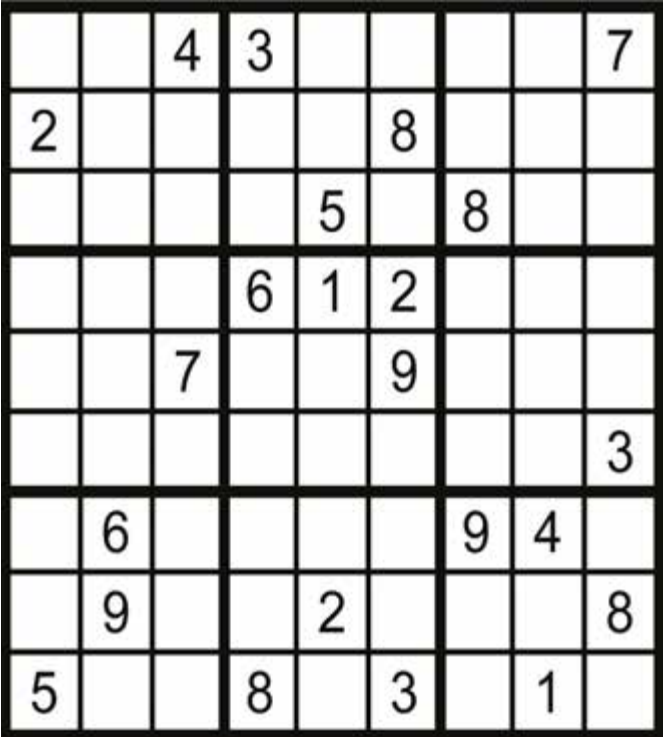
Down

- 1 Iron out actor's last name
2 "--- and the Detectives" (1964 Disney movie)
3 Makes impervious to the rain
4 The animal kingdom
5 "Son of" in Arabic
6 Urgent! Clara must organize shape
7 Coconut liqueur
8 Bouquets
9 A kg. is about 2.2 of these
14 Flesh
16 Downwind
18 "Saw" actress - -- Meyer
19 Snappers' org.
20 Capital where Senators skate on thin ice
21 Bamboo-eaters
24 Lifeless
27 Festive occasion
28 Fencer's grip
29 Have a go
31 Gathering for a specific purpose

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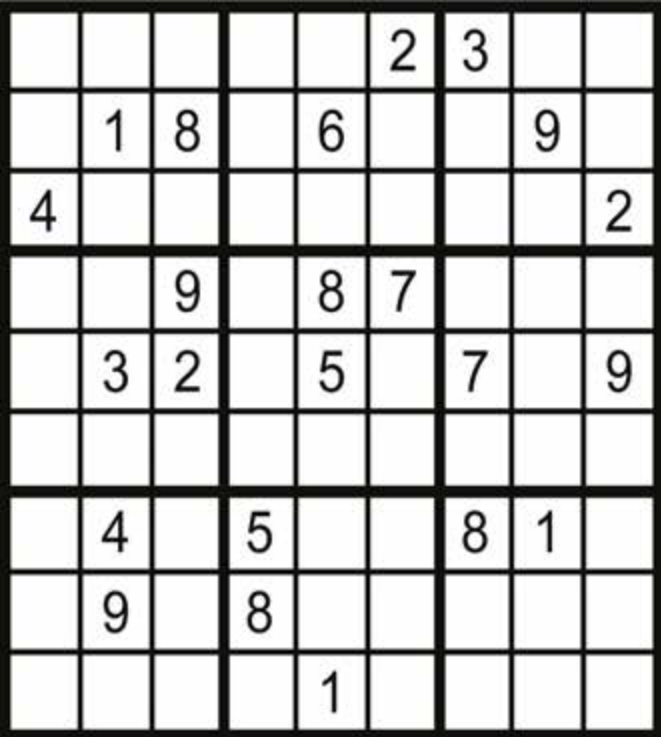
Sudoku Puzzle

Easy



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Medium



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After shadowing different careers in college, Dr. Cristina Allala discovered her calling in dentistry. Ten years later, she brings specialized expertise and a spa-like atmosphere to Cedar Hill through Serenity Advanced Dentistry, a solo, minority, woman-owned private practice.

Dr. Allala graduated from Baylor College of Dentistry in 2016 and completed her Bachelor of Science from The University of Texas at San Antonio in 2012. Since opening her practice, she has built a loyal following of patients who have followed her from her previous office, drawn by her gentle approach and commitment to patient care.

What sets her practice apart is her advanced certification in Level 2 moderate sedation — a qualification most dentists do not have. This certification requires at least 60 hours of specialized instruction and successfully administering sedation to at least 20 patients under supervision. For patients who experience dental anxiety, this option can transform their experience, making procedures like extractions comfortable and stress-free.

"Another thing that sets our practice apart is our skill with dental surgeries," Dr. Allala said. "Here are some of my favorite quotes from patients:

"Regarding implants: 'My implant surgery went smoothly. They explained everything, kept me relaxed, and I had very little discomfort afterward.'

"Regarding tooth extractions: 'I had oral surgery done and was extremely nervous, but the doctor and team made me feel comfortable the entire time. The procedure was painless, and recovery was easy.'

"Regarding tooth fixed dentures: 'My experience with fixed dentures was great. Dr. Allala planned everything digitally, the surgery went smoothly, and I had no complications. I can eat comfortably now, and they feel like my own natural teeth.'"

Serenity Advanced Dentistry offers most dental procedures under one roof, including sedation dentistry, dental crowns, dentures, emergency treatment, oral surgery, dental implants, root canals, teeth whitening, extractions, clear aligners, gum grafts and periodontal therapy. The practice emphasizes privacy and comfort. The office features private treatment rooms that allow honest conversations between doctor and patient without worry of being overheard. The modern facility incorporates the latest dental technology while maintaining a calming, spa-like environment.

"We are not a corporation," Dr. Allala said. Unlike larger corporate dental practices, Serenity Advanced Dentistry remains independent, allowing Dr. Allala to focus on building genuine relationships with patients. All assistants are bilingual, ensuring Spanish-speaking patients feel comfortable and fully understand their treatment options.

Dr. Allala lives in DeSoto, just 10 minutes away from her office, keeping her deeply connected to the community she serves. She gives back by supporting the Friends of Tri-City Animal Shelter through monthly contributions, a cause close to her heart as a devoted pet lover. For families seeking personalized dental care in a welcoming, professional environment, Serenity Advanced Dentistry offers an alternative to corporate dental chains.

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			1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8	
			N	E	W		F	I	R	M	S	
9	L	I	M	A			10	A	B	E	A	M
11	B	R	I	T			12	U	N	C	L	E
13	S	O	L	E	M	N		15	T	I	L	L
							17	R	E	A	D	A
							18	A	B	L	E	
19	20	21					22	P	O	P	P	A
23							24	I	N	U	S	E
25	A	T	N	O			26	N	A	U	G	H
							27					
							30	A	D	O	B	E
							31					
							32	L	A	I	R	
							33	W	A	F	E	R
							34					
							35	A	S	S	E	T
							36	R	A	T		

Easy

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

Medium

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



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