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EDITOR'S NOTE

What's in a name?

Growing up, our family drank a lot of Coke. And that's what we called Coca-Cola. Since then, I've discovered a few cultures call any fizzy bottled or canned beverage a "coke," and when ordering, they specify what kind of "coke" they want. Even here in Texas, I've ordered a Coke and been asked, "Will Pepsi be OK?" I suppose my answer depends upon my mood that day. Usually, no, nothing but a *real* Coke will do.

I think people's names are just as important. A young friend of mine named Logan thinks so, too. Nicknames are OK with us, so long as they're not denigrating. But as Logan said, "If you insist on calling me by any name other than mine, I won't know you're talking to me." And most of the time, when I'm calling someone, it's because nobody but that individual will do in that moment, for that reason.

There are so many special people in this community. Knowing them all by name seems impossible, but I have developed a little trick for those times when I commit the every-now-and-then mistake of forgetting a person's name. I write down that person's name in my journal, followed by a list of the positive traits I've noticed about them. Then I give thanks out loud for So-and-So, and for each of their useful characteristics, repeating their name for each attribute I mention. Next time I see them, I greet them by their name, and I can introduce them without fumbling.

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During seven years of showing up week in, week out, Darryl Lindsay has made it his mission to bring positivity to the basketball court. Every Tuesday and Thursday, from noon-3:00 p.m., Darryl joins men and women with all types of basketball backgrounds for pickup basketball at the Mansfield Activities Center. Players' spouses sit on the sidelines and sometimes dribble the basketball, too. One lady comes to watch the babies. Some leave early, for work or other errands off the court, but the ball never sits idle. Usually, almost 50 people find their way to the open gym.

A few have been playing together since their numbers totaled eight, and they couldn't run full court. "Took a while to get here," 21-year-old Darryl reminisced. "But if I did not have this chance to come play basketball, I don't know where else I'd be spending this type of energy. I couldn't see myself not doing this."

And this, for Darryl, is actually about more than basketball. It's an opportunity for him to "raise the standard," as he puts it. "Sometimes, the standard might be to just have a normal game. If you're down, the standard might be to just take that loss. For me, even though the odds are stacked, and I'm 5 feet 8 inches going against a lot of 6-footers, raising the standard is taking them head-on and winning."

After the games, they all go out to Chick-fil-A or another restaurant. On the weekends, a lot of the guys hang out. Even off the court, Darryl's community watches him building habits, setting goals and reaching them as fast as he possibly can.

Since 2015, Darryl has been diving into motivational books by authors like Robert Greene, Sun Tzu, Mel Robbins,

Napoleon Hill, Austin Kleon and Steve Jobs. "I read all the big thinkers in America, and try to get in their mindset, and try to emulate that in my own thing," he said. "It's not the work I'm impressed by — it's the thought. It's about changing yourself first, the way you think. That's my standard."

Though Darryl's not officially a coach, he's devoted to motivating his peers. "A lot of them do not realize the potential they have until you tell them, 'You really have talent. You can do it.' It's always fun to see somebody activate and play to their full potential," said Darryl, who encourages his basketball community to focus on what they want from themselves. He does the same in his occupation cleaning and delivering rental cars to customers of Enterprise Holdings. "When I notice others who seem down," Darryl said, "I tell them, 'You're not in the worst position. You can always come back from whatever situation you're in.'"

Since Darryl spends much of his day driving, he makes basketball a priority at the beginning of his workday. "I would not be in a fit condition if I didn't engage in athletics first, and the competitive edge keeps me going during the day," said

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Darryl, who started playing street ball before he was 5 in Detroit, Michigan. At 13, he moved to the Mansfield area and began playing basketball in every gym and on every court he could get to. He found Mansfield to be calm, with people he thought of as “crazily amazing.”

He's never forgotten the life-changing advice he received from basketball coach Ron Lane, at Bob Knight's Fieldhouse in Duncanville. “In eighth grade, I was very passive. I was in this little shell,” Darryl said. “He always told me, ‘Be yourself, whoever that is.’ I chose to listen, to be myself, as positive as possible, to take my own way in the way I think and the way I speak.”

After a year at Truman Middle School, Darryl attended Timberview High School until 2012. He switched to Lake Ridge High School, and before he graduated in 2015, he played with a nationwide organization, AAU, with which he won three basketball championships.

Darryl appreciates the balance between Rose Park and Towne Park, both outdoor courts. “Ever since I've been down here it's always been high-volume people at both those parks,” he said, adding that for indoor basketball, the play travels between The MAC, Fieldhouse USA, Lifetime Gym, 24 Hour Fitness or Bethlehem Baptist Church. “A lot of these same guys that play there will also play with me here.”

Having a brand-new surface for play at The MAC has been nice for everyone. Since January, when a plastic surface was





poured atop the 18-year-old concrete and new lines were painted, Recreation Services Supervisor Greg Guse has heard reports that the court feels better for people's bodies as if it has more give.

Physical stamina is necessary for the game these players choose, since they have to run a long court with other athletic people. "Like Big Gerald, who plays small forward and weighs about 200 pounds," Darryl said. "You have to get past him, try to get around him. That's very difficult to do. If he puts his arm on you, you're not going anywhere."

These players mix it up. They don't know what position they're going to play when they first arrive. A guy affectionately called "Ham" usually keeps up with the roster. The afternoon's teams are made from the first five people who show up and sign up, the next five, and so on. Each five-person team gets 10 minutes to play the next five-person team. Within their 10-minute game, the play proceeds to 10 points. Whoever scores 10 first wins.

"That's different than an organized team game, which is 20 minutes for each half. This is just 10 minutes flat that you have to play, which is one-quarter the time of a real game," Darryl explained. "The benefit is conservation of energy. You get to play more games and more teams, and you get more runs in."

Darryl considers teams with height the biggest challenge. "If all the tall guys arrive together, it would be a rough day for everybody at the gym," Darryl said, laughing. He likes going against the tall guys. "We have a lot of speed on our sides, and wits. We win 50/50. Coming out as the underdogs, those are the best days." **NOW**

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Love of HISTORY

— By Lisa Bell

Throughout childhood, Jessica Baber experienced history as her favorite subject. Jessica also had a grandfather who spent a great deal of time delving into genealogy. Besides, family vacations always included battlefields, museums and old houses. How could those experiences not influence her love of the past? For Jessica, these adventures made history feel alive, adding to what she read in school or books.

As she entered college, history remained Jessica's primary focus, and a wise professor gave her the guidance she needed. The professor shared with her about a daughter who went to grad school, so she could work in museums. Jessica volunteered over the summer, and from that time forward, she realized a career working in museums would fit her perfectly.

Since Jessica received her master's degree in museum science from Texas Tech, she has worked in two Tribal Museums, the Seminole Tribe's Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum in Florida and the Comanche National Museum and Cultural Center in Oklahoma. For the last five years, she managed the Layland Museum, which is the city-operated, local history museum in Cleburne. Soon after the city took over the Mansfield Historical Museum & Heritage Center from the Historical Society, they hired Jessica to manage it. In February 2019, she moved to Mansfield and hit the ground running. "It's been wonderful," she said.





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But, she admits, looking through the old documents interests her, as well. "Research is like solving a mystery," she said with a smile. "That's a fun part of my job." Among documents, she found a postmaster whose son was shot and killed in the post office. And she found the trial transcripts. Like putting together a puzzle, finding the pieces of a story and the details available at the museum fascinates her.

Jessica arrived at the museum during a time of transition, and she's excited about the future. While nothing is set in stone, she has many ideas. Although many displays remain static, she hopes to change some of them to represent different topics. Community feedback means a lot to the new museum manager. She wants input from local people, so she can include interesting exhibits based on what they currently have in the collection.

On a bigger scale, the highest priority on Jessica's project list revolves around the Man house, the former home of one of the city's founders. The city now owns the land on Broad Street where Ralph Man built his homestead. While the city works on physical restoration,





Jessica is hard at work on the backend. "This is a neat project," she exclaimed. "The fact that the city was working on restoring the founder's home showed me that historic preservation was a priority here. That is one of the reasons I decided to move to Mansfield."

For the Man House Museum, she plans to create an exhibit, so the space looks like a one-room cabin. Because the house has added rooms, she wants to include period articles for a parlor and bedroom, as well. When the Man House Museum opens within the next year, she hopes to offer period games, crafts and activities, so a visit becomes an immersive experience. Meanwhile, Jessica spends her time researching the family's history. She's looking for photos of the family and house, furniture from around 1865 and any other period information. She admits a need for community assistance and volunteers in this endeavor, welcoming anyone who wants to be part of the project.

As for the museum, she looks forward to establishing a relationship with the local school district, so she can involve children and perhaps take the museum to the schools. By adding programs and speakers, Jessica hopes to draw in visitors, as well as the local community. Much of the future remains in the planning phase, so she embraces suggestions. "That kind of feedback is invaluable," she said. "The museum exists for the people of Mansfield. We want to make sure that the stories we tell and the programs we offer are of interest to the community."

Jessica also prepares to host the ghost tours in October. This fun event serves as a fundraiser for the museum and involves many of the downtown buildings. Excited, she'll have the museum ready with new exhibits, and lots more to come. **NOW**

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By Melissa Rawlins

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Since 1996, Bethlehem Baptist Church strategically purchased property, from the outside in, for the growth of the campus. The final site for Pioneer Place, directly across the street from the church campus, was purchased from the Lawson family. "My dad made no will. I can see why. With 14 kids you're going to have problems any way you go. It fell in my hands," Deacon Lawson said. "I think this is the best thing we could have done."



Highlands Village Senior Living's Shelley Reetz and Charity Smith have fun giving free tickets to the Rangers game against the Mariners.



A few of the Crocs, Walnut Creek Country Club's swim team, play around for the love of summer.



Pipdilly's fantastical comedy show encourages children to read at the Mansfield Public Library.



Sarah Zink and Marilyn Gerloff enjoy an accidental reunion during lunch at Salata Salad Kitchen.



Gavin Rios studies to make the perfect shot at the courts in Katherine Rose Park.



Matt Lance and Sully cool off during Third Thursday in historic downtown Mansfield.

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A woman with blonde hair, Norma Morales, is standing in a kitchen. She is wearing a black top and a necklace. She is holding a black skillet with a brown sauce and green herbs. The kitchen has wooden cabinets and a white countertop. The text "CookingNOW" is in the top left, "In the Kitchen With" is in the middle left, and "NORMA MORALES" is in the bottom left.

CookingNOW

In the Kitchen With

NORMA MORALES

— By Lisa Bell

At 16, Norma Morales started cooking on her own. But she remembers helping Grandmother Molly as a 5-year-old. “She never used anything from a bottle,” Norma remembered. She firmly believes if you love something such as cooking, it shows in the final product, a fact Grandmother Molly always told her.

Norma finds enjoyment in cooking, especially after a stressful workday. She adjusts recipes for the palate of her 6-year-old daughter, who loves chicken strips. But, she also spends the majority of time cooking traditional Mexican foods, sending them with her husband to West Texas, since he works in the oil and gas industry. “Personally, I still resonate with the simple way of life we grew up with,” she shared, “simple and easy foods that would feed many if needed.” **NOW**

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2 eggs per person
1/4 cup milk
Salt and pepper, to taste
2 Tbsp. butter or oil
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1/4 cup onion, diced
1 small tomato, chopped
1/2 cup Colby Jack cheese, shredded

1. Cut the corn tortillas into thin small strips. Fry them in a frying pan until crispy. Drain well on a paper towel.
2. In a bowl, beat the eggs and milk; add salt and pepper as desired.

3. In a pan, add a little oil or butter. When heated, add the jalapeño; allow to slightly soften, and then add the onions.

4. Allow onions to cook until soft; adjust heat. Add the egg mixture along with the tomatoes and fried corn tortilla strips.

5. Gently fold the egg mixture, allowing eggs to cook until done. Add the shredded cheese on top once egg mixture is cooked.

6. Serve these eggs and fried corn tortillas with refried beans, Papas con Chile and warm tortillas.

Carne Guisada

Beef in a savory gravy that serves 6.

2 lbs. sirloin, cubed small
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 Tbsp. ground cumin
1/4 tsp. oregano
1 Tbsp. garlic, chopped
1 small onion, diced (optional)
1 heaping Tbsp. flour (to thicken)

1/2 to 1 cup chicken broth (may substitute water)
1/4 cup canned diced tomatoes, or 1 medium-size tomato

1. In a large skillet, add enough oil to cover the bottom of the pan. Add the cubed beef. Add salt, pepper, cumin, oregano and garlic.
2. Add the onions. Brown until the meat is done; cover and allow to simmer with the onions.
3. Once the beef is cooked, add flour and allow to brown. When slightly browned and incorporated with the beef, add the broth slowly, a little at a time, while stirring.
4. Slowly stir to allow the gravy to develop, working out lumps. Continue to add water or stock slowly while stirring until you get a medium, loose gravy. Turn the heat down low.
5. Add diced tomatoes; taste for salt — add more if needed. Cover and simmer 5-10 minutes, allowing all ingredients to marry.
6. Serve with tortillas and beans.

Molly's Pinto Beans

3 cups Casserole pinto beans
6 qts. water
1 Tbsp. salt
1 Tbsp. minced garlic
1 tsp. black pepper
1 tsp. oregano leaves
2 Tbsp. light chili powder
1 Tbsp. ground cumin
3 pieces bacon (optional)

1. Rinse and strain beans. Add to a Crock-Pot. Add water and all other ingredients. Stir well.
2. Cover and set Crock-Pot on high for 6-8 hours, or overnight. Note: Beans must be completely cooled prior to placing the container in the refrigerator. You can also add cilantro, onion, chopped jalapeños and tomatoes later in the cooking cycle for borracho beans.

Papas con Chile

These potatoes with peppers are great for breakfast or as a side dish.

Vegetable oil, enough to cover bottom of pan
4 large russet potatoes, peeled and diced
Salt and pepper, to taste
1/2 cup onion, diced
1 medium tomato, chopped
2 fresh jalapeños, diced (adjust to heat preference)
1/2 Tbsp. minced garlic

1. In a medium pan, heat oil. Add potatoes, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over medium heat, allowing steam to soften potatoes.

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2. Once soft, add remaining ingredients, being careful not to burn the garlic.
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Funnel Cake

- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup 2% milk
- 1 cup water

- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 2 Tbsp. ground cinnamon (divided use)
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 cups vegetable oil for deep-fat frying
- 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar, to taste

1. In a large bowl, beat eggs. Add milk, water and vanilla until well blended.

2. In another bowl, whisk flour, sugar, baking powder, 1 Tbsp. cinnamon and salt; beat into egg mixture until smooth.
3. In an electric skillet or deep-fat fryer, heat oil to 375 F, testing temperature with a candy thermometer.
4. Cover the bottom of a funnel spout with your finger. Ladle 1/2 cup batter into the funnel. Holding the funnel several inches above the oil, release your finger and move the funnel in a spiral motion until all the batter is released, scraping with a rubber spatula if needed.
5. Deep fry 2 minutes on each side, or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Dust with 1 Tbsp. cinnamon mixed with confectioners' sugar; serve warm.

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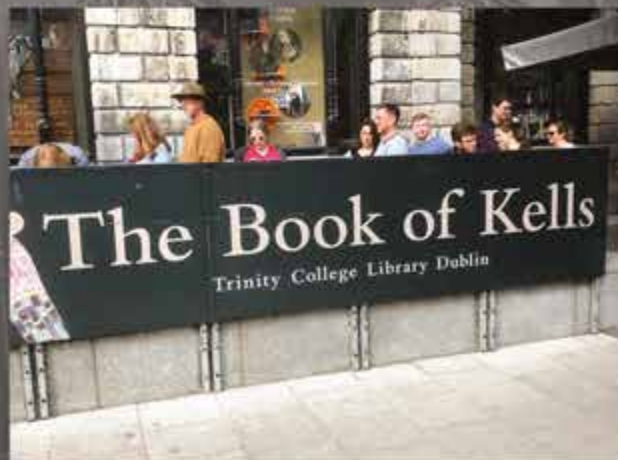
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Ashtown Castle in Dublin's Phoenix Park and Malahide Castle, located nine miles from the city center, are both selfie-worthy, but to delve a wee bit deeper into Dublin's history, a tour of Dublin Castle is a must. Built atop the ruins of a Viking fortress dating to 930 A.D., the exterior of the castle is a hodgepodge of centuries of repairs and additions. Inside, a checkered history of rulers and rebellions lives on, amid beautifully appointed apartments and somber memorials.

The stunning architecture of St. Patrick's Cathedral alone makes this a necessary stop. Add to that its matchless claim as the spot upon which St. Patrick baptized the first Irish into Christianity around 450 A.D., and it can easily become the highlight of a Dublin tour. Standing in the church gardens and staring in wonder at the 141-foot spire (the tallest in all of Ireland), imagine yourself on the very spot where a group of pagan converts professed new faith in what was then a new religion. This stop can evoke a sense of the Divine in even the most earthly minded.

A visit to Trinity College Dublin for a peek at the country's crown jewel is also a necessity. *The Book of Kells*, housed (and guarded — no photos allowed) on the ground floor of Trinity's Long Library, contains a copy of the four Gospels

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Speaking of stout, no trip to Dublin is complete without a tour of the Guinness Storehouse at St. James's Gate. While there, visitors learn about the beverage's unique brewing process, view the 9,000-year lease Arthur Guinness extracted from the city as an assurance the drink synonymous with the country will endure, and learn to "pour the perfect pint" at the Guinness Academy.

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BRIDAL DIY

— By Angel Morris

Whether you have unlimited funds or are building your wedding on a budget, it never hurts to save money. It can also lessen stress when you prepare as many decorative items as possible in advance. From flowers to photography, thinking creatively is important to arrange your wedding successfully.



Do-It-Yourself Invitations

Assuming you have chosen wedding colors — the primary shades you'll use in decor — one of the next steps is to select invitations. While etiquette suggests invitations need not be sent until about three weeks prior to your event, they are an item you can create as soon as you set the date and reserve venues.

While some couples still choose traditional, engraved invitations, many take advantage of online printing services or print them at home. Some even hand draw invitations if that speaks to their personal style. Printing services abound on the web, and customer reviews let couples know which companies are best.

Office supply stores offer not only online printing, but also have many stationery options for couples wishing to print invitations at home. Keep in mind, the invitation is one of the first items guests see related to your wedding, and they should relate to the style of your event, as well as your personality. Check these off your to-do list as early as possible, and plan the rest of your decor around them!



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Wrist corsages are making a comeback, replacing traditional bridesmaid flowers and even the bridal bouquet. This is a money-saving option and, with faux flowers, can be prepared in advance.

Smaller than bouquets, corsages not only cost less but can also be just as pretty with faux flowers. You'll only need one or two dominant stems and filler such as greenery or baby's breath. Online search engines offer step-by-step creation instructions, plus images of corsages from which to take inspiration. Similarly, groomsmen boutonnieres can also be made inexpensively.

When it comes to floral centerpieces for tables, some couples prefer to use fresh flowers, as these will be seen more closely by guests than corsages and boutonnieres. If you can find faux florals that meet your standards, however, this is another excellent way to save money and prepare in advance.

Collecting a mix of bottles and vases of different sizes and shapes is relatively easy by checking craft and thrift stores. They are also offered online at discounted prices when you buy in bulk. It only takes a few stems (faux or fresh) to fill small bottles with narrow necks and grouping several containers together — perhaps tied with ribbon — makes a lovely centerpiece.

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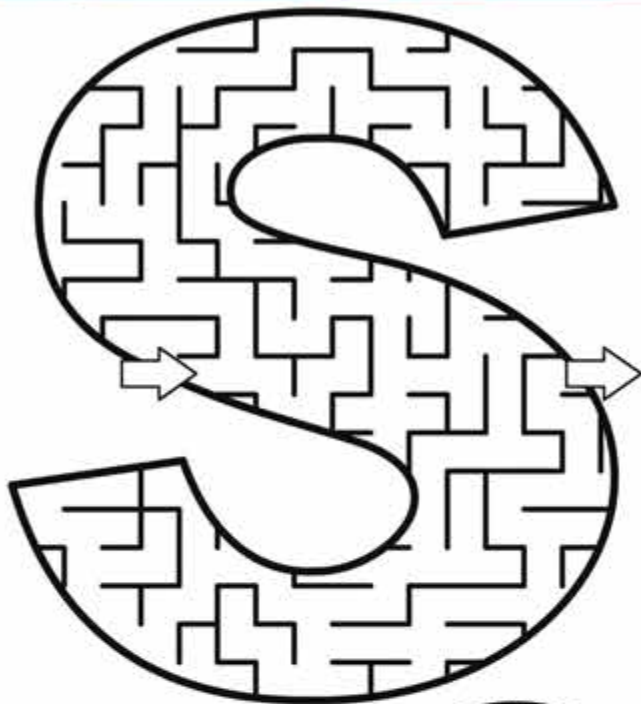
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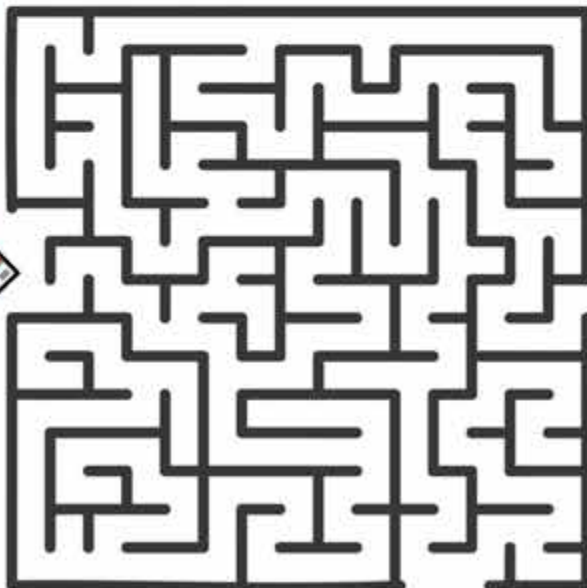
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Find all the words from the word list (ignore spaces and dashes):

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|--------------|-----------|
| BEIGE | OCHER |
| BLACK | ORANGE |
| BLUE | PINK |
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| <u>GREEN</u> | TURQUOISE |
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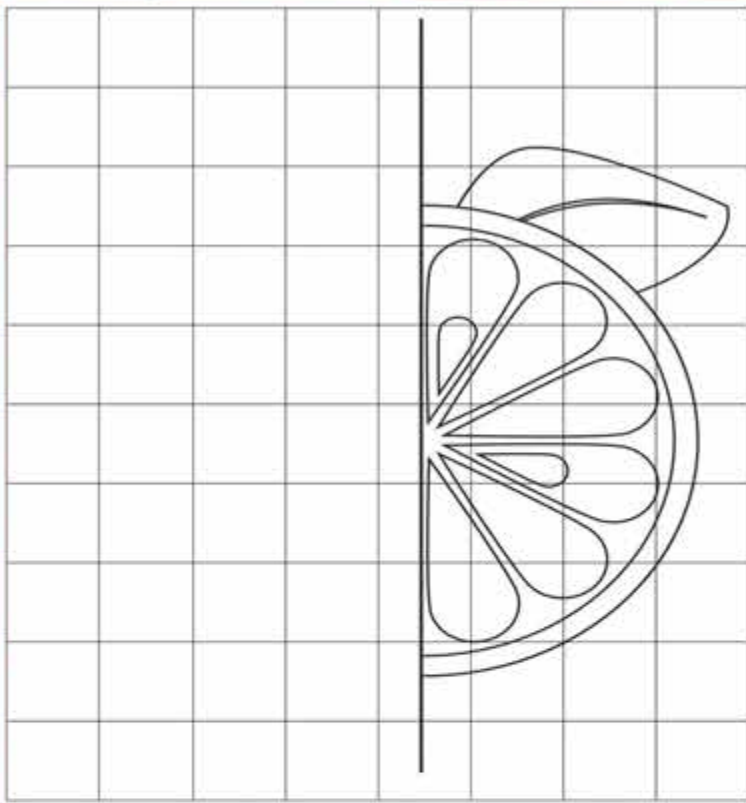
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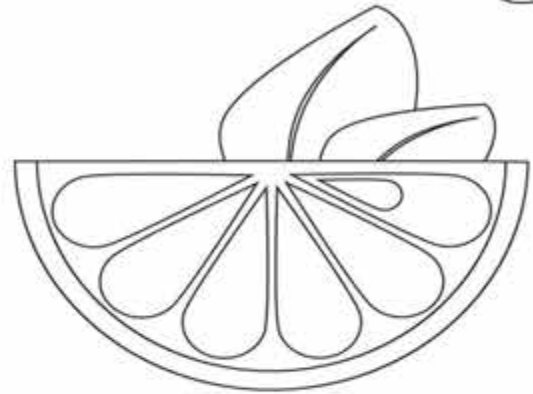
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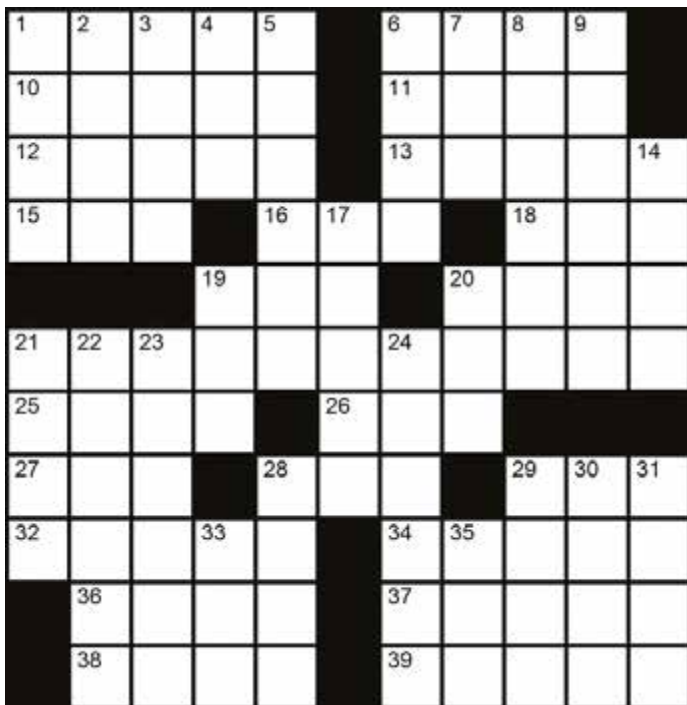
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- 6 Memorable pop Mama
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- 11 Aussie gemstone
- 12 Not capable
- 13 Later in this text
- 15 Outmoded taper's buy
- 16 Recede
- 18 Gone by
- 19 For each
- 20 Mogadishu-born model
- 21 Breakfast greeting
- 25 Musical phrase
- 26 Chisholm Trail state
- 27 The whole lot
- 28 Gave food
- 29 Sports org. producing "Deuce" magazine
- 32 Picture border
- 34 Bury
- 36 Separate article
- 37 With a single voice
- 38 Wooden-soled Japanese shoe
- 39 Puts the plane down

Down

- 1 Tel follower in Israel
- 2 It galvanizes
- 3 Employer
- 4 Talk music
- 5 Respect
- 6 "Twelve Angry Men" star
- 7 Emulate
- 8 Italian sausage
- 9 Catchphrase
- 14 "The World of Suzie ---": 1960 film
- 17 Penniless
- 19 Email attachment format
- 20 Tavern
- 21 Match for Agassi
- 22 Roughneck's workplace
- 23 Not long ago
- 24 Tire type
- 28 Govt. disaster relief org.
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5	9							6

Medium

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		9			3			
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21	G	O	O	D	M	O	R	N	I	N	G	
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27	A	L	L			28	F	E	D		29	A
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3	6	5	7	1	8	4	2	9
4	1	8	9	2	3	7	6	5
7	2	9	5	4	6	3	1	8
9	7	6	4	8	1	5	3	2
8	3	1	2	9	5	6	4	7
2	5	4	3	6	7	8	9	1
1	8	3	6	5	2	9	7	4
6	4	2	8	7	9	1	5	3
5	9	7	1	3	4	2	8	6

Medium

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