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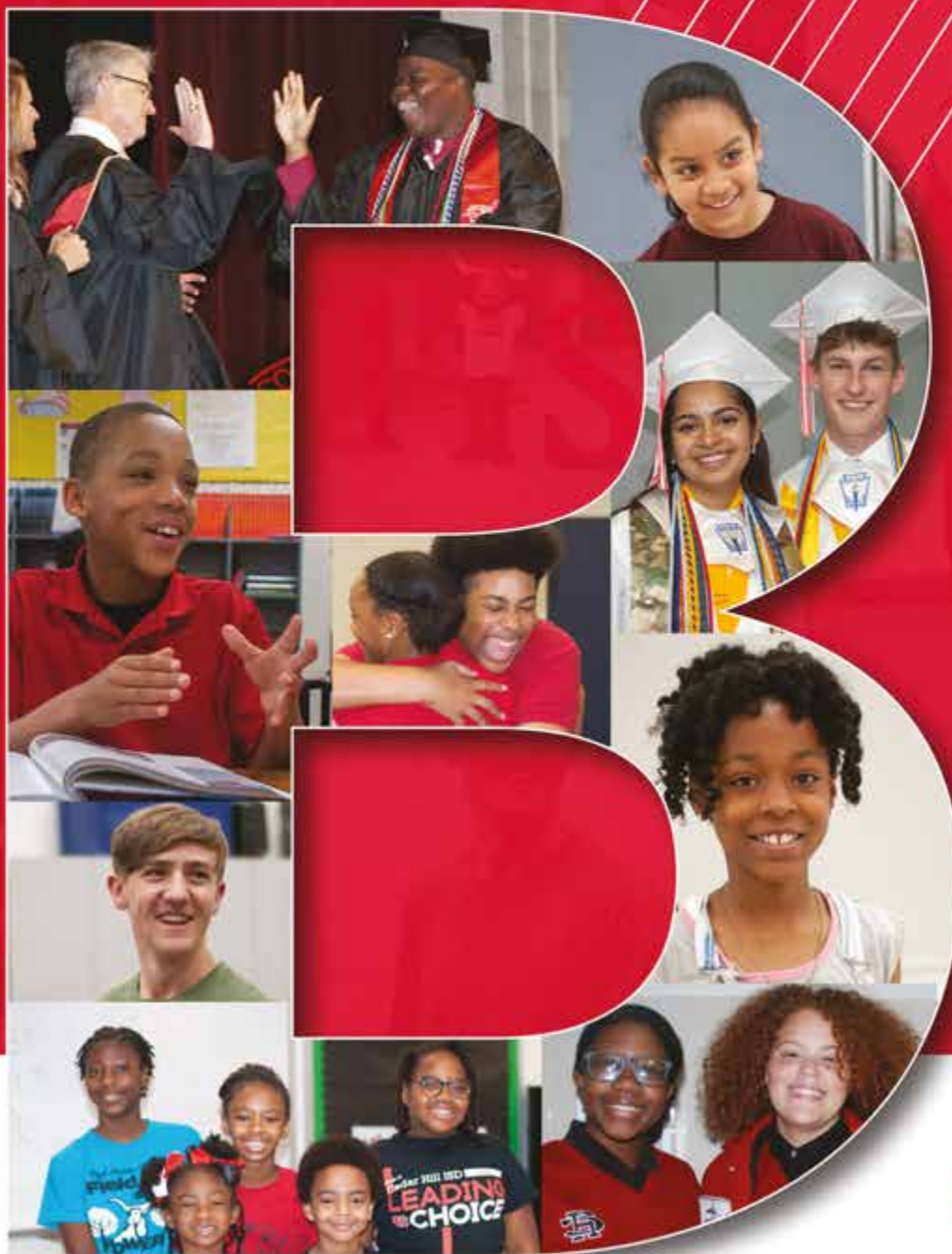
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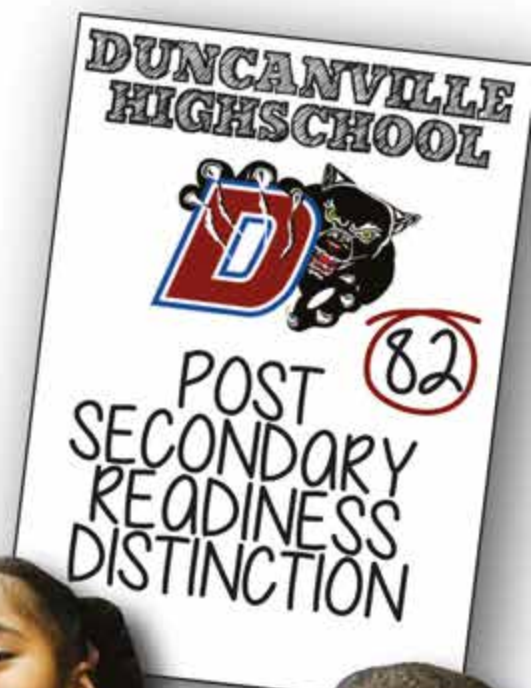
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Canis familiaris ...

Dogs are called “man’s best friend,” but millions of women and children also claim a canine as their bestie. The second Saturday in September is Hug Your Hound Day, according to whoever makes up silly holidays. I mostly ignore them, but this one I wholeheartedly endorse.

Dogs have been important from my earliest memories. I’ve loved dogs of every breed, and no breed. Then, there was Buddy.

He was a mildly lunatic Dalmatian. He joined the family at a service station, while I was out of the country. We didn’t bond instantly. In fact, he growled at me the first time we met. Dogs *never* do that. He drove me nuts. I preferred the other dogs in the family.

Over time, that changed. And when Mom decided to re-home him, because he couldn’t get along with other dogs, I took him in. We became best friends. He still drove me nuts, making the most awful noises at night, never letting me out of his sight ... other things. When I was at work, he didn’t eat or drink, but he’d come bounding to greet me with a bear hug, holding on with his dewclaws. It was just him and me, and he liked it. He watched TV, dealt with errant food and helped me write by laying on my feet as I typed.

He died at 13, while I sat beside him, stroking his head, singing to him. His illness was very brief. He was a puppy to the end. He got lots of hugs while he was living. Other dogs get those hugs now. Dogs are good at returning hugs. And they get really familiar.

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— By Adam Walker

Like most everyone else, Ryan Cameron watched a lot of TV and movies as a kid. Unlike most others, she found herself asking questions about how the shows she watched were made, not the stars and personalities, but about the technical stuff. “I wanted to know how they do it, how they bring a show together. My brain just kept going How? How? How?”

Ryan did a little acting in high school and took an audio/visual class, which started answering some of her questions, but she wanted to know more. “I watched a lot of YouTube videos about behind-the-scenes stuff. I learned how cuts go together to make a scene. It’s complicated, but I was interested in that.”

Her understanding of filmmaking started on stage, as an actress. “I enjoy comedic acting. It gives people joy. I haven’t done it in a minute, but I always want to do things that make people feel good. I like turning into a different person in front of people. It’s a rush. I’ve never been as scared as I am at auditions, but when I step on stage, I’m ready to do it.”

But Ryan’s mother calls her a storyteller, and Ryan would agree. Now a senior at UNT studying media arts, she’s learned a lot. “Basically, filming a story starts with the script writing. When you’re starting as a filmmaker, you really have to write your own scripts, because no one established is going to give you their script to film. You write the script, and then you go through rewrites, because the plot isn’t moving forward fast enough. Then you get your crew together and figure out the audio, the lighting and camera angles. You have to watch for continuity, like did the cell phone get moved since last shot? I’ve got a small team, so I don’t have anyone to watch that for me. It’s fun when you get the perfect lighting radiating off the skin just right.”

But once Ryan has the perfect shot, she knows she’s only halfway there. “Editing can be a pain. You realize you didn’t get the right shot, but it helps you shoot better next time.”





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Though she loves telling original stories, much of Ryan's filmmaking, to date, has been documentary. Recently, she made a short documentary named *525 Bonnieview Road*, in which she followed her mother through a day as a social worker/community liaison. "My dad had told me about this contest for documentaries on hometown heroes. I had one week to shoot it, edit it and get it ready. Making a documentary is about telling people's stories, finding that one moment that opens up their world, following them and seeing their life. So, I went to school with her. I interviewed kids and co-workers. When it was done, I submitted it and waited a long time. My goal was to be a finalist. Two months later, I got an email saying I had won! I shot up out of bed and called my mom."


Her mother, Sonya, laughed. "She was so excited, I thought she'd had a wreck or something! I asked her, 'Are you OK?'"

Ryan grinned sheepishly. "I was very late to work that day, but I had a good reason."

As the winning film, her documentary earned a debut presentation at several Studio Movie Grill locations, three in California, one "somewhere in the Midwest" and one here in Dallas. "It was supposed to show just before the premier of *Shazam!*" Her documentary was going to premier alongside the premier of a Hollywood blockbuster! Then it didn't happen.

"It was supposed to show first, before *Shazam!*, but the movie started, and they hadn't shown mine. I asked what happened, and they said they, 'didn't have it.' So, I asked, 'Why didn't you tell me?' I found it for them, and they played

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it at the end of the movie. It was the first time I had seen my film on the big screen. I hope there is more of that.”

Ryan knows where she came from and where she wants to go. “As a kid, going into that first A/V class, my goal was to be a famous director. Now, I just want to tell stories — short documentaries, indie films — I just have to try to get the budget. It would be nice to win an Oscar for a big studio film, but as long as I have a camera in my hand, I’m content with life. It’s not always fun. There have been a lot of points when I said, ‘I’m done for the day. We need to wrap.’ But I’ve had a lot of support from my family. A lot of parents would have tried to discourage me, saying it’s not easy to make it. It’s not a stable career. But they pushed me and told me to go for it. Dad sent me that contest entry. Mom is always sending me notices for background roles in films, and I’ve done several of those. My brother went to school to be a cameraman, and he helps me, too.

“I’ve gotten a good start at UNT. You don’t even get your hands on a camera until your junior year. I’ve learned methods and film history and theory. I’ve taken script writing classes. The teachers have done what they’re teaching me to do. They help us find internships and scholarships and summer jobs crewing. Recently, the university put on a media networking event. It was like speed dating. One table was about women in film. I found out about an event for women filmmakers. You don’t meet a lot of women in film. This was a whole room full of women like me. It was inspiring. I felt really encouraged.”

Whether it’s on YouTube, Vimeo or at the Sundance Film Festival, Ryan Cameron sounds like a name to watch for. With eye and camera at the ready, she has many stories to tell. **NOW**

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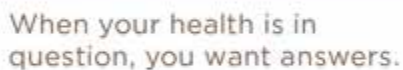
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TEACH

— By Angel Morris

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Serving as the new executive director of the Duncanville Education Foundation is the greatest way Dena McFerren could find to give back to the community in which she was raised. Today, she hopes others will join her in growing the organization that benefits local youth.

DEF's mission is to provide innovative teaching grants for classroom programs outside of district resources. Each year, teachers submit applications pitching ideas they think would benefit students, and DEF decides to whom grant monies will be awarded. "The Foundation has now given more than \$1 million dollars in grants to Duncanville ISD educators!" Dena noted.

Since its inception in 1996, the Foundation has been governed by an all-volunteer board and funded through donations made almost entirely by residents and businesses in Duncanville. Earlier this year, Dena became a full-time employee of the organization, furthering its goal of growing the program.

Dena's first introduction to the Foundation was in 2005, when it honored the Smith family of Duncanville for its generations of support of the school system. "My husband is a member of that family, and our daughter is a seventh-generation citizen of Duncanville," Dena described.

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“My job is to educate people about the mission of the Foundation. It's my job to get people, businesses and corporations excited about our goals, and inspire them to get involved to help us achieve them.”

Daughter, Kassidy, now 14, attended Smith Elementary, which was named for her second great-grandfather, Clint Q. Smith. “Clint Q. Smith worked tirelessly and spent his own money to get Duncanville recognized as an independent district and procure both state and federal funding,” Dena explained.

That family connection is what led Dena to the Foundation. Then six years ago, she began working with Earle Jones, Duncanville's former Economic Development director and local Realtor. “The Foundation was a passion project for Earle. My ties to Duncanville, and



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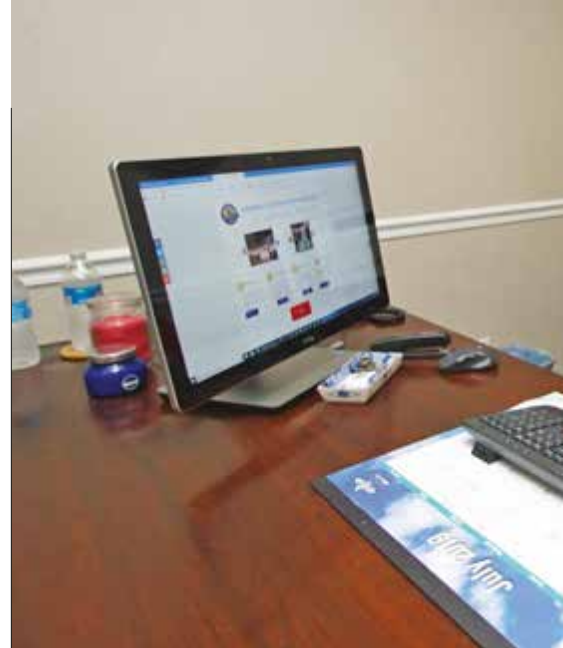
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But Dena's roots run even deeper, as her family moved to Duncanville in 1978. "I've been here just over 40 years, so I'm kind of a newcomer," she joked.

After graduating Duncanville High School in 1989, Dena went right out of college to work in professional sales. "My first position was in customer service with PageMart, and I worked my way up to national account executive. As the paging industry lost market share to cellular, I decided to make a transition to real estate," she recalled.

Now Dena is in her 19th year as a licensed Realtor. While the position of executive director of the Foundation may seem like a departure from professional sales, Dena explains the similarities. "My job is to educate people about the mission of the Foundation. It's my job to get people, businesses and corporations excited about our goals, and inspire them to get involved to help us achieve them," she said.

In real estate, you must educate consumers about the market, understand their goals and find the property that inspires them. "I'm doing much of the same thing for the Foundation, just with a different audience," Dena said.

Dena has her sights set not only on growing monetary support, but on graduate involvement, too. "Earlier this year, I saw how much DHS grads still support their hometown when the football and basketball teams went to state competition. I want to channel that alumni enthusiasm back into the school

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system where we were all educated," she noted.

Working with the local alumni foundation, Dena also hopes mixers and mini reunions can become part of her programming in addition to regularly planned fundraising efforts for the Foundation. "I know firsthand that so many people who graduated from Duncanville maintain lifelong friendships with their classmates. It is a one-of-a-kind camaraderie," she said.

Besides monetary donations, graduates and newcomers alike are encouraged to assist the Foundation however possible. Giving of one's time or donating services from one's business are other ways of helping the Foundation raise grant funds. Dena encourages those interested to follow the Foundation online for ongoing details, including how to participate in the October 5K and November golf tournament.

"Purpose-driven excitement is what I sell, and there are a lot of buyers ready to help teachers and kids. I can't imagine any better way to thank a teacher who changed your life than by supporting the district where you were educated," Dena reminded.

Supporting Dena in her new role are her husband, Clint Lloyd, and her mother, Dianne, who is a retired Duncanville educator herself. "It feels like I have spent my career preparing for this very important role," Dena said. "I am home." **NOW**

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the medical community to accept his results for helping people with alopecia became too much, Alwyn made a slight change to his formula and registered as a cosmetics company. "My hair care shampoo and conditioner, hair spray, total body wash, total body lotion and day and night cream all have a proprietary blend of essential oils and vitamins. They're anti-viral, anti-bacterial and anti-fungal. And they're very cost effective, because a big bottle of the shampoo will last about 8 months. I'm selling these products in 43 states; Toronto, Canada; and Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. I'm planning to open three more physical locations in the next two years." ALBRA DEWYN™ even has a senior citizen discount.


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Alwyn opened his online store in March 2012, working from his production facility in DeSoto. "In June 2018, I decided it was time to apply for a space at Grow DeSoto Market Place Small Business Incubator. "The first five months there, our sales increased by 40 percent per month! Our current location is next door to GDMP. We've added a salon, where ladies can come to have their hair and scalp serviced, in a private setting. Hair loss is a common side effect of many drugs, but it may be from stress, vitamin deficiencies, scarring, thyroid problems, dramatic weight loss, chemotherapy and various types of alopecia. Where other treatments have failed, our services have educated people about hair loss and restored their scalps, so their hair can regrow naturally within seven days. We have female customers from age 9 to 92, and male customers from the late 20s to 77, who are getting results from our products. We also carry all-natural products for skin inflammation."


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Zoomed In: Esteban and Pamela Ansiso

By Adam Walker

Cedar Hill residents Pamela and Esteban Ansiso stopped by the Taste of Cedar Hill and Business Expo to take in the street fair, check out some of the vendors' wares and maybe sample some food. They were joined on the excursion by their four-footed friends Angel, a Golden Retriever-German Shepherd mix, and Adora, a Belgian Malinois. "Adora used to work with a K-9 unit," Esteban explained, "but now she's living the bougie life." Adora just wanted a head pat.

"We're just out enjoying the day," Pamela stated. "The dogs like to get out, and it's a nice day." Angel wagged her tail in agreement, especially when she got her own pats, so she didn't feel left out of the fun.



Local artists, Tim and Ann Perry, pose with a signal box on Wheatland Rd., which their art is decroated with.



Cedar Hill Chamber of Commerce debuts its live podcast with Adriana Huizar, LaTasha Stephens-Cummings, Todd Cummings and Philip Washington.



First Methodist School students hear from Cedar Hill State Park's Ranger Dani at the conclusion of the Summer Fun program, "Camping Across America."



The DeSoto Public Library commemorates the 50th anniversary of the first moon landing.



Kevin Punch II has his 4-year-old birthday photos taken in a picture-perfect spot at Briarwood Park in DeSoto.



Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, DeSoto Mayor Curtistene McCowan and Duncanville Mayor Barry Gordon attend the groundbreaking for the Wintergreen Rd. Project.



Adrian McKinney gets some daddy-daughter time with Madelyn-Rose and Myla-Grace at Virginia Weaver Park.



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In the Kitchen With

PAT WEAVER

— By Adam Walker



Pat Weaver grew up in Idaho. “My parents were German and most of the food they cooked had a German flare. I grew up cooking, as it was a must-do on the farm. I did not necessarily enjoy the cooking part, but the eating part was a joy. I loved my mother’s baking — *Apfelstrudel*, *Tropfkrapfen* and, of course, the pretzels, which the Weavers have become famous for here in Duncanville.”

She and her husband, Ken, lived in Germany from 1978-1984. “While there, I picked up several German cookbooks. I have made the recipes my own by adjusting as we tasted. I have inherited many homemade recipes from my mother and her friends.” She loves sharing her food, but the pretzel recipe is secret! **NOW**

German Hot Potato Salad

(*Deutscher heißer Kartoffelsalat*)

6-8 medium potatoes
1/2 lb. smoked bacon
3 medium onions, chopped
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup sour cream
1 cup sugar (or 2/3 cup Splenda)
1/2 cup vinegar
Salt, to taste

White pepper, to taste

2 Tbsp. parsley

1. Cook the potatoes in the skin for 30 minutes. Steam-cook until tender but firm; do not overcook.
2. Render bacon until crisp, in a large Dutch oven or electric skillet. Remove bacon from the grease. To the grease, add onions; cook slowly until well done.
3. Drain the potatoes; peel and dice them into

3/4-inch cubes. Add potatoes to the skillet.

4. In a separate bowl, stir together next 7 ingredients. Pour over potatoes and onions in the skillet. Let simmer until flavor permeates the potatoes, stirring frequently, until all ingredients are well blended.

5. Crumble crisp bacon; fold it into mixture. Do not stir. Allow potatoes to remain firm; serve hot.

Cold German Potato Salad

(*Deutscher Kalter Kartoffelsalat*)

Grandma Kaes’ favorite. Makes 6 servings.

6 large potatoes, peeled and quartered
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 medium onion, minced
3 Tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. sugar or Splenda
2 Tbsp. parsley

1. In a medium saucepan, cook potatoes with skin on, in boiling salted water until

tender, for about 30 minutes, or until tender but firm.

2. Drain, reserving 3/4 cup of the potato water. Dice potatoes; add oil and minced onion; toss gently. Stir in remaining ingredients; potato salad will be creamy.

3. Serve at room temperature.

Red Cabbage

(Deutscher Rotkohl)

Makes 4 servings.

2 Tbsp. vegetable oil

1 medium onion, sliced

2 lbs. red cabbage, shredded

2 Tbsp. vinegar

Salt, to taste

1 tsp. sugar or Splenda

1 large tart apple, peeled, cored and finely chopped (or 1/2 cup applesauce)

1 piece of salt pork (approximately 1/4 lb.)

1/2 cup red wine

1/2 cup hot beef broth

1. Heat oil in a Dutch oven; sauté onions for 3 minutes.

2. Add cabbage; immediately pour vinegar over the cabbage to prevent it from losing its red color. Sprinkle with salt and sugar or Splenda.

3. Add chopped apple or applesauce and salt pork. Pour in wine and broth. Cover; simmer for 45 to 60 minutes. Cabbage should be just tender, not soft.

4. Shortly before end of cooking time, remove salt pork, cube and return it to the cabbage, if desired.

Baked Chicken Stuffed With Sauerkraut

(Gebackenes Huhn gefüllt mit Sauerkraut)

1 24-oz. jar Hengstenberg Sauerkraut (Bavarian Style, mild wine) or 1 28.5-oz. jar Kühne Sauerkraut (Traditional German, barrel style)

1 3- to 4-lb. chicken

Salt, to taste

Pepper, to taste

Garlic, to taste

Basil, to taste

Oregano, to taste

1. Preheat oven to 350 F

2. Pour the jar of sauerkraut into a colander; pour off the juice.

3. Wash and clean the chicken's cavity, making sure you take all the giblets out. Season the chicken with the spices. Stuff the cavity with the sauerkraut.

4. Bake for 1 1/2 hours.



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German Cucumber Salad

(Deutscher Gurkensalat)

Makes 4 servings.

- 2 medium cucumbers
- 1 1/2 Tbsp. sugar or Splenda
- 1 1/2 Tbsp. cider vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 Tbsp. minced fresh parsley

1. Slice cucumbers paper-thin. Sprinkle slices with sugar/Splenda, vinegar, salt and pepper; marinate for 20 minutes.

2. Drain off liquid; toss lightly with sour cream. Top with parsley.

German Beef Goulash

(Deutsches Rindergulasch)

Makes 4 servings.

- 3 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 lb. round steak, cubed
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. sugar or Splenda
- 2 cup hot water



Baked Chicken Stuffed
With Sauerkraut

- 1 Tbsp. flour
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

1. Heat vegetable oil in a large frying pan or Dutch oven. Add meat cubes; brown well, approximately 10 minutes.

2. Stir in onions; cook until soft. Sprinkle with spices and sugar or Splenda; mix thoroughly. Pour in hot water. Cover; simmer gently about 1 1/2 hours.

3. In a small jar or container, shake or blend flour with cold water. Be sure to break up all lumps. Add to meat about 7 minutes before

the end of cooking time. Stir constantly until sauce is thickened and bubbling.

4. Remove from heat; stir in cream. Serve with noodles.

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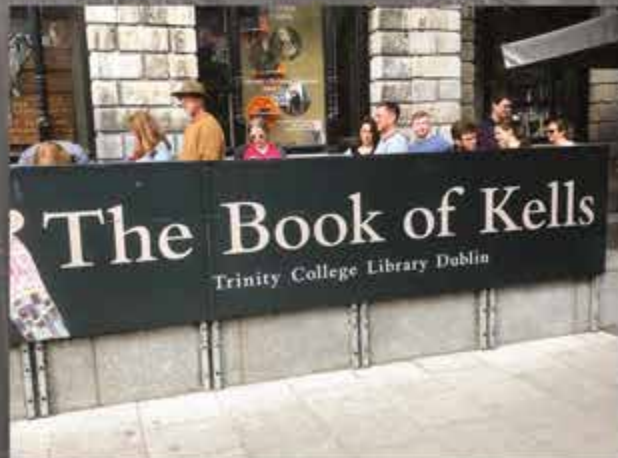
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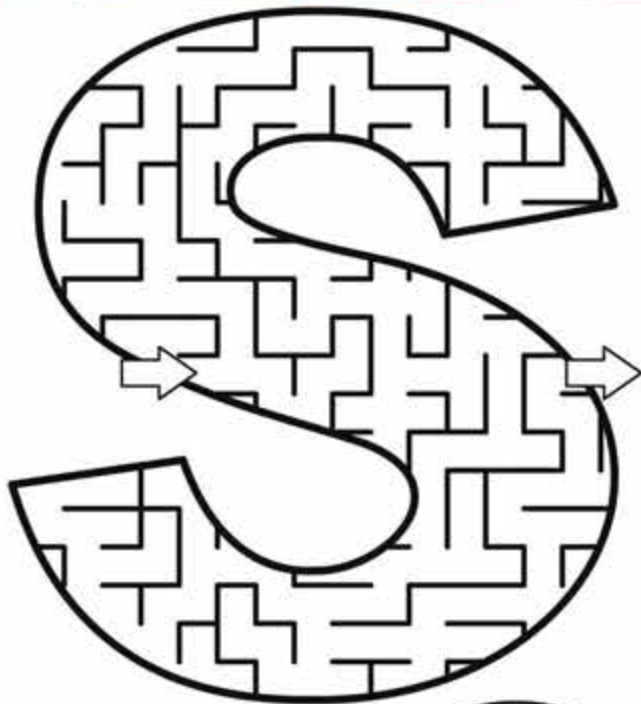
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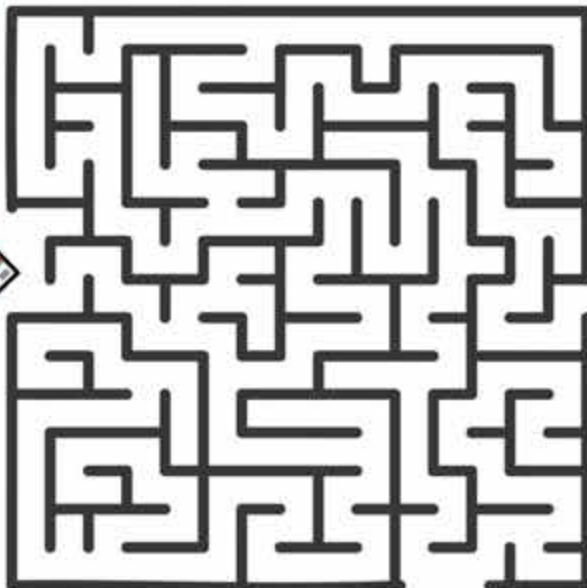
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Find all the words from the word list (ignore spaces and dashes):

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| BEIGE | OCHER |
| BLACK | ORANGE |
| BLUE | PINK |
| BROWN | PURPLE |
| CYAN | RED |
| GRAY | SALMON |
| <u>GREEN</u> | TURQUOISE |
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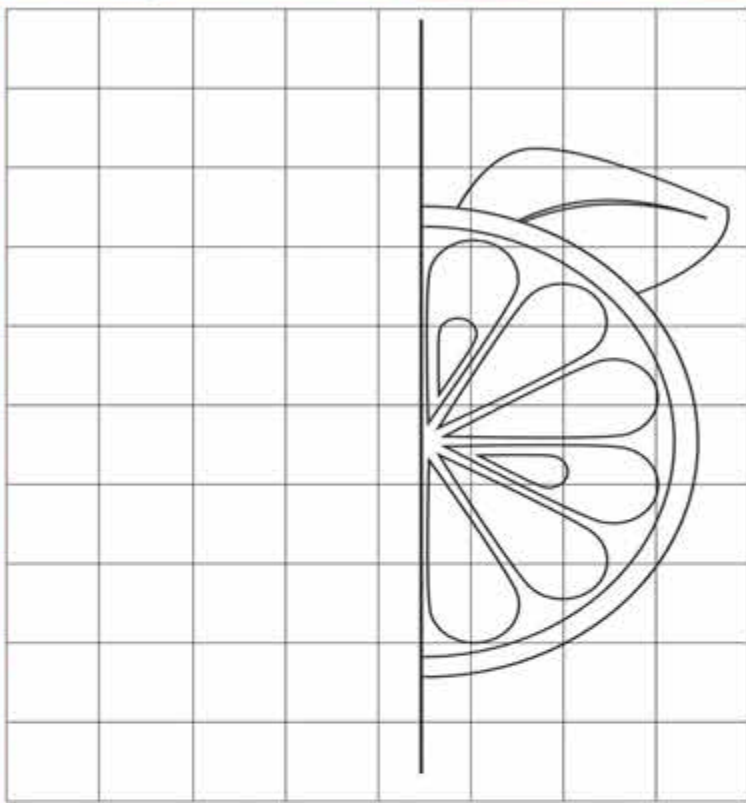
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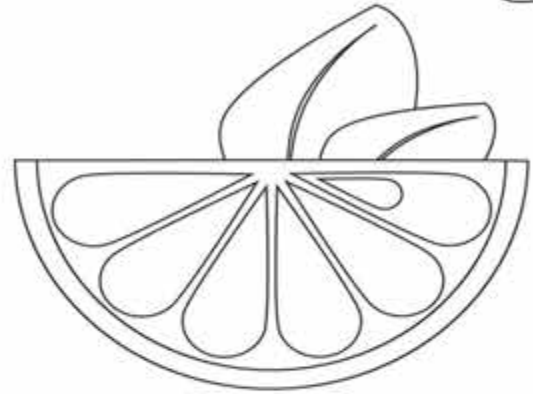


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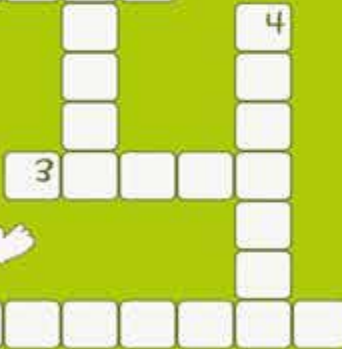
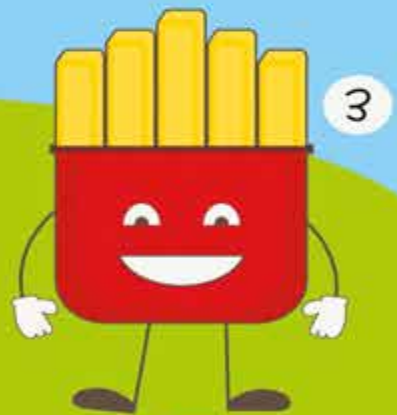
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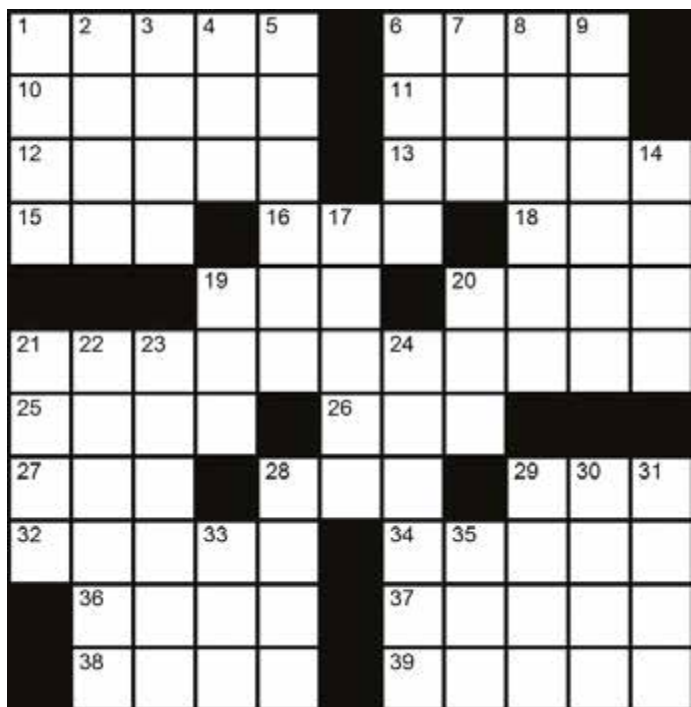
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- 12 Not capable
- 13 Later in this text
- 15 Outmoded taper's buy
- 16 Recede
- 18 Gone by
- 19 For each
- 20 Mogadishu-born model
- 21 Breakfast greeting
- 25 Musical phrase
- 26 Chisholm Trail state
- 27 The whole lot
- 28 Gave food
- 29 Sports 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
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9/20

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10/1

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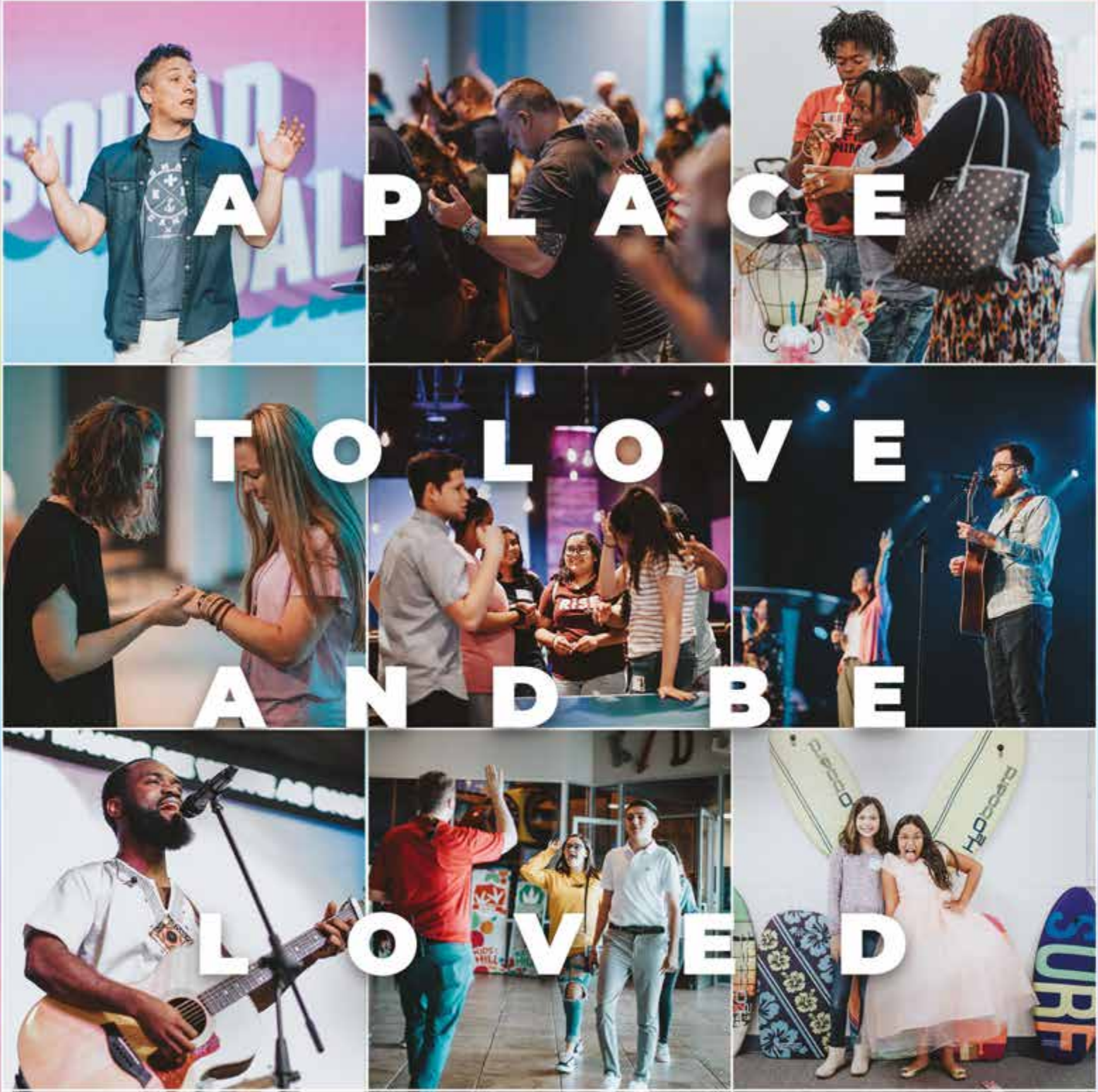


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