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EDITOR'S NOTE

Big hearts keep it small ...

As North Ellis County continues its growth surge, I'm reminded that even though growth is inevitable, the "small-town feel" many of my neighbors and I love about this area doesn't have to be a casualty of that growth. That truth hit home with me in a very real way recently.

I never carry cash. I'm not an anti-paper-money person. I'm a forgetful person who finds it easier to use a debit card on my daily adventures. While venturing out one day last month, I found myself in the rare position of being at a "cash only" establishment in the midst of all of this growth. Now, if I hadn't actually needed what said establishment sold, I would simply have gone on. That wasn't an option.

The owner of the roadside business where I stopped was sympathetic to my plight. Actually, he was more than sympathetic. When I explained I had no cash, he said, "Just bring me what you owe next time you come by." This man, who'd never met me, asked for nothing more than my word as I drove away from his business leaving him my promise instead of my cash. When I returned with his money, my new friend didn't even seem surprised.

The number of businesses or population count of our cities needn't define "small town." No matter how fast or large our North Ellis County cities grow, we can keep them "small" by choosing to have big hearts — hearts that trust and are willing to help a friend, even if it's a friend we haven't yet met.

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Here's a secret about the intensely athletic artist about to graduate from Ovilla Christian School: Grooving with some of her 20 cousins to the Just Dance video game is a special memory for Trinity Morales. "There was a phase where we played the game all the time at their house or my parents'," she said.

Now preparing to receive her diploma, this well-rounded graduating senior looks back with satisfaction at some of her key phases. Each of Trinity's transitions has been about increasing intensity. For instance, she does like to dance but early on committed time and athletic energy to gymnastics and tee ball, then soccer, then volleyball and, most recently, to basketball, softball and track.

Last November, Trinity was a setter for the Ovilla Christian Eagles volleyball team, and helped the girls win state. "I was just kind of in shock, because we had been talking about going to state for so long. It was surreal," Trinity said.

Trinity's volleyball phase started in third grade, when she joined the YMCA. "My parents bought me all the knee pads and uniforms, and it was a fun activity I could do after school," she said.

Really enjoying volleyball, Trinity cut out gymnastics, tee ball and soccer and gave all her attention to the sport. "Playing at the YMCA wasn't too intense. When I got into middle school, though, we started having Eagles team practices every day after school, running more and going to strength and conditioning camps during the summer," she said.

Emulating her older sister, Rachel, Trinity decided to be the Eagles' setter, holding the role throughout middle and high school. She also played basketball all four years of high school, advancing to the Final Four with the team her junior year, and wrapping her senior year as district champs.

During the four-month basketball season, Trinity's highlights include being recognized as Defensive Player of the Year and getting to know all the younger girls who joined the high school team this year. Bonding with each other during hotel stays while at the state tournament was a special memory and gaining leadership skills was a bonus of being a senior leader on the team.





The stage is another place Trinity developed people skills. This winter, she played Lady Larken in the OCS Theatre production, *Once Upon a Mattress*. As one of the main characters, Trinity was perfectly fit for the role. "The vocals are not super challenging, but there are some high notes that are kind of hard to reach for this alto voice," she said.

While the play was fairytale and fantasy, it still helped her grow. "I'm really focused on stepping into myself, trying to learn from different experiences while becoming the better me every day," Trinity, who is also a talented painter in her free time, said.

Maturing as a vocalist is important to Trinity, who has been singing worship music with the First Baptist Dallas choir for more than three years. Over spring break, the group performed in Belize. "We performed for elementary schools and did Vacation Bible School, where I helped with the crafts," Trinity reflected.

Trinity's first solo singing performance was when she was in third grade. By eighth grade, she was sneaking her brother, Aaron's, guitar into her room and teaching herself to play chords.

Now, with the recording equipment her parents, Glynnis and Moses, purchased for her, Trinity dreams of having her voice heard more by the public. "Because of all my sports and theatrical activities, I have not had much time to pursue that dream," she said.

But that time may be fast approaching. Trinity doesn't plan to play sports in college. "I'm pretty short," she honestly explained. "I will go to Cedar Valley Community College for a couple years, get my bachelor's degree in music and then my master's degree in music therapy."





Always having considered a career involving music, Trinity has tried writing her own songs — "It is harder than you think!" — and she sings pop, R&B and Christian contemporary whenever she is going through a tough time. "I benefit from music. I've read articles about people helped tremendously through music," she noted.

Psychology always interested Trinity, as well. When her English teacher required a 15-page research paper, Trinity wrote about music therapy. "That opened my eyes to the perfect happy medium."

As she approaches graduation, Trinity continues to push herself. "My school hasn't had a softball team in a couple of years, and this year OCS has brought it back. A bunch of us girls decided to try it and have fun with it," she said. "My challenge is trying something new, accepting failure and learning how to deal with that."

She has participated in track and field since her freshman year, and this spring is continuing the tradition but adding a twist. "I've always done relays," Trinity said. "But this year, I'm doing long jump because I feel I have more of a role in helping the team achieve higher scores by doing long jumps than I have with running. I guess I'm always up for a challenge."

Trinity admits to singing while driving to and from practices for sports and choir. One song she favors these days is "Celebration" by Kool and the Gang. "That used to be my favorite song. When I graduated kindergarten, my grandmother got me a balloon that played that song whenever you touched it," Trinity recalled. Her grandmother's no longer with her, but Trinity is still singing that song and celebrating each new challenge life brings. **NOW**

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- By Sally Fuller

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It's not every day two public servants as zealous about their jobs as Red Oak Police Detective Matthew Bratcher and Red Oak Fire Captain Jared Ussery get the chance to work together in public education. In fact, it's safe to say it doesn't happen on any day anywhere in North Texas other than here in North Ellis County.

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Red Oak's new Citizens Public Safety Academy is the first-of-its-kind joint effort between a police and fire department in the North Texas region. The 14-week, free training program began its inaugural session at the end of February. Participants soon will be "graduating," with plans for another session to kick off in the next few months.

Being the first of its kind makes CPSA stand out. What makes it shine is the enthusiasm of the two men currently leading the effort as they pursue distinct yet parallel careers in serving and protecting their community. Five years ago, Detective Bratcher was about as far away from a life in public service as possible. Having worked in the corporate mortgage banking industry for much of his career, Detective Bratcher said he always felt called "to do something more along the lines of protection and service. I just sort of ignored it for the first half of my life."





After the birth of his first child, the call became a cry that he couldn't ignore. "I felt like I *had* to do something," he shared. "I finally just couldn't bring myself to do that [the mortgage banking career] anymore, and I had to leave and do what I was meant to do." The Ennis native's destiny was to become a police officer with the ROPD, a career choice he speaks of with conviction.

Detective Bratcher's fire department counterpart in the collaborative Academy is Captain Jared Ussery. Unlike Detective Bratcher, Captain Ussery, an ROHS graduate who describes himself as "a hometown boy," began his career as a firefighter and EMT immediately after completing the requisite college coursework.

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For several years, the police department had run a Citizens Police Academy, but there was no comparable citizens' education program for the fire department. From the moment they heard the idea for the partnership from their respective superiors, both men were committed.

"As soon as Chief Blanton approached me with this, I thought it was a really, really good idea," Captain Ussery enthused.

Detective Bratcher saw the CPSA as another way to fulfill his desire to serve. "It's important to me to have a servant's heart, so being able to do this and give back to the community is a *huge* part of that," he said.

Most of the training classes have been hands-on. Students have seen demonstrations and taken part in activities ranging from firearm safety and fire investigations to water rescues and gunshot wound treatment.

Detective Bratcher and Capt. Ussery are the first to stress that they are part of a team. Fire department driver engineers Tyler Griffith and Eric Bradley have rotated teaching fire department classes, and Detective Bratcher enlisted help from the K9 Unit, Traffic and Patrol divisions, as well as numerous other subject matter experts.

The stated goal of the CPSA is "to educate the public ... and to increase the rapport between citizens and first responders." That education and rapport is increasingly important as Red Oak and North Ellis County continue to experience record-setting growth.

"It's about being transparent in everything we do. You see things on the news every day about cities and police and things going on. Hopefully, this will give Red Oak an image that we're not like that — that people will see this and think there's something really good going on in Red Oak," Captain Ussery said.



Detective Bratcher said the academy's slogan of "Understanding Through Education" means "... letting people see some of these things from an officer's safety perspective — why we act the way we do, why we handle situations the way we do. I'm very passionate about my job. It's not a very popular job these days, but I believe it's a calling," he concluded. "It's great to have this opportunity to protect and serve the citizens of Red Oak because it is such a great community." **NOW**

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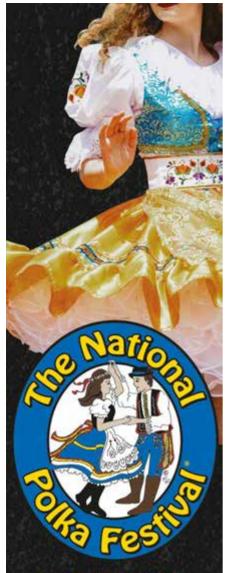
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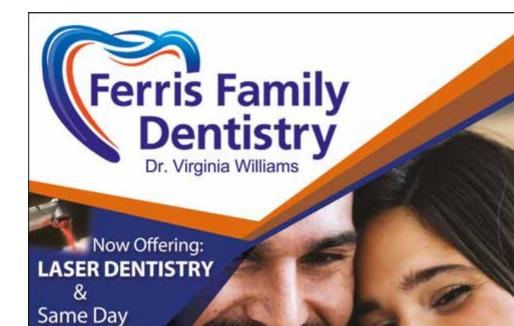
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"My dad taught me to cook for flavor, so our food has more flavor than average. Everything that we cook, we cook for flavor," Barry said.

This approach means Barry and his son, Bobby, who no longer works at the family-owned café but is still an integral part of the business, spent months sampling food and creating recipes for what would end up on their menu. If it's on the menu, it's been through mixing and remixing, tasting and re-tasting, until it earned the Hill family stamp of approval.

Cooking for flavor also means the Black Angus beef burgers served to order are fresh, never-frozen and the chicken fried steak and chicken fried chicken are handbattered and fried to perfection. The fried jalapeños and fried pickles are hand-battered on the premises, as well, and the homemade mashed potatoes and perfectly seasoned green beans are recipe-specific per Barry's instructions, as he's not only owner but also head cook.

Three years ago, Barry, who'd been in the restaurant business for almost 40 years, decided to open his own place.

The original plan was for a café named after his mother. "When we originally decided to go into business for ourselves, we were going to open a business called 'Bobbie Faye's.' When we got here, it [the restaurant] had all the signage and had history, so we said, 'OK. Let's try this and see if we can change it.' And we have."

Indeed, they have. The café, once closed Mondays, now is open seven days a week with a host of regular customers — some who are "eightday-a-week" customers who come in for multiple meals a day — and a steadily growing following of new customers discovering this hometown gem every week.

"My dad taught me to cook for flavor, so our food has more flavor than average. Everything that we cook, we cook for flavor."

The difference between the closed bar Barry and his family acquired and the thriving Red Oak favorite it is now is the family who runs it and their commitment to transforming it. "We took this over as Lonestar Burger Bar. It was closed, and it was more of a bar that served bar food. We are a café that serves drinks," Barry pointed out. "That's what we are, and that's what we want to be," he added.

"We're not only independent and family-owned, we're family-operated," Barry said. His wife, Julie, works behind the scenes with their three children. "All three of our children help us. Christina does menus and marketing. Bobby still helps with recipes, and Jennifer does all our reporting, spreadsheets and things like that," Julie said.

While the chicken fried steak and chicken fried chicken are fast becoming favorites, the burgers are still the mainstay of the business. Customers will find one burger in particular on the menu that stands out, the "Bobbie Faye." "What I tell people about the 'Bobbie Faye' is that if you name a burger after your mom, it better be pretty good," Barry said. It is. **NOW**







Zoomed In: Lori Anderson

By Sally Fuller

Lori Anderson and "Ethel" came out to support the Red Oak High School Band Car Show last month. A turquoise 1963 Volkswagen, "Ethel" was unique among the several hundred cars at the show.

Decked out with a surfboard, "Ethel" helps connect Lori to her California roots. "I'm from California, and I had a '65 [Volkswagen]. Well, I moved out here, and it caught on fire on the freeway. I thought that ended my career with Volkswagens."

Lori and her husband attend many car shows. "He would sit with his beautiful trucks, and I would say, 'Gosh, I wish I had a Volkswagen." Two years ago, her wish came true when Lori's husband presented "Ethel" to Lori as a Christmas gift.

Around Town



Springtime means fresh fruits and vegetables, and Laura Carrera is ready to help her Ferris neighbors take home their favorites from her father's produce stand on Central Avenue.



Donitta Evans is busy creating a beautiful bouquet at A Bundle of Love in Ferris.



Terri Sawyer celebrates Cassaro Winery's pre-opening event in downtown Ovilla with the owner, John Matthews, and John Palacio.



Jason Bruno, Julie Cottrell, Veronica Sauceda, Rhonda Bennett, Brandi Bray, Dionne Ware and Jennifer McMillin, all ROHS Senior Class of 2020 Project supporters, raise money at a community garage sale at the Red Oak Lions Club building.

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Willie Kadlubar and his daughter, Kathy, greet neighbors at a garage sale at Willlie's home in Oak Leaf.



Pamela Kincaid waits for her car at the car wash in Ovilla.



Cherise Burnett and Barry Moore join Ellis County's October Alzheimer's Walk coordinators, Haley Hanson and Brittany Thomas, for a volunteer kick-off event.



Tarryn, Fred and Brandy Pifer of Red Oak take Charlie and Lucy for an outing on a local walking trail.







"My kids often told me cooking is my therapy," Kathy Chaney-Padak said. "I love everything about food. I often wish I didn't like food as much, but cooking is stress relief." A nurse for more than 28 years, Kathy learned to cook watching her mother and three aunts. She inherited many recipes from these great cooks.

With a down-home style, Kathy enjoys cooking for family and friends, especially at large get-togethers. Her favorite occasions, besides Christmas, are game and movie nights. "I think the first real hot meal I made was at 8 or 9 at my parents' farm," she said. At 19, she prepared her first solo Thanksgiving meal. While she admits to her share of disasters, Kathy learns from mistakes and still enjoys cooking for an army. NOW

Jean's Chocolate Chip Cookies

This recipe can be easily doubled.

- 1/3 cup unsalted butter
- 1/3 cup butter-flavored Crisco
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- l egg
- l tsp. vanilla
- $1 \frac{1}{2} \operatorname{cups} \operatorname{flour}$
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt6-12 oz. chocolate chips (6 oz. for single recipe; 12 oz. for double recipe)

 Preheat oven to 375 F. Cream together butter, butter-flavored Crisco and sugars; add egg and vanilla.
 Stir in flour, baking soda and salt; mix

well. Add chocolate chips.

3. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheet; bake for 8-10 minutes. Remove

from oven before brown; allow to sit on the cookie sheet for 5 minutes to finish baking. **4.** Remove from pan; allow to cool. Note: I do not recommend using any nonstick pan (dark-colored pan), as these cause the cookies to overbake and the bottoms to burn.

Eat More Squash

- 3 lbs. yellow squash, sliced (or a combo of zucchini and yellow squash)
 1/2 onion, chopped
 8 oz. cream cheese
- 1 stick margarine or butter
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1 stack Ritz crackers, crumbled Sliced almonds, to taste

 Preheat oven to 350 F. In a pot, boil squash just until crisp tender; drain. Lay squash and onion flat in an oblong pan.
 Melt cream cheese and margarine together. Mix in sugar; spread over squash.
 Top with Ritz cracker crumbs; sprinkle with sliced almonds. Bake for 30 minutes.

Chicken Salad

3-6 boneless chicken breasts Water, enough to cover chicken I tsp. poultry seasoning

- l tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. san 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. peppel
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 to 1 onion, finely chopped
- 2-3 stalks celery, finely chopped 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cups red seedless grapes, halved
- I-2 apples (Gala or Honeycrisp), chopped small
- 2-3 cups mayonnaise
- Additional salt and pepper, to taste (optional)

 Boil chicken, poultry seasoning, salt, pepper and bay leaves for 1-2 hours, until the chicken shreds easily. Remove chicken from water; shred and cool for about 15 minutes.
 Add remaining ingredients, adjusting amounts depending on how many chicken breasts are used. Chill before serving.

Carol's Tomato Basil Soup

- 2 16-oz. cans tomatoes
 1 cup onion, coarsely chopped
 1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped
 2 cups tomato juice
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
 2 Tbsp. margarine or butter
 3 Tbsp. flour
- $1 \frac{1}{2}$ cups milk

1. Process first three ingredients in a blender until smooth.

2. Place tomato juice in a pan. Add processed ingredients; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add salt and pepper.

3. Melt margarine or butter in a smaller pan; add flour, stirring until smooth. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly.

4. Gradually add milk; cook, stirring constantly, until thick and bubbly.5. Combine tomato mixture and flour mixture until blended. Do not boil again.

Mexican Beef Cornbread Casserole

- 2 lbs. ground beef
 1 small onion
 Salt and pepper, to taste
 1 14.75-oz. can creamed corn
 1 15-oz. can Ranch Style Beans
 2 cups cheese, shredded (divided use)
 2 pkgs. cornbread (not sweet),
- mixed as directed





I. Preheat oven to 400 F. Add meat, onions salt and pepper to a skillet. Brown the meat; drain grease.

2. Combine meat mixture with corn and beans. Pour into a 13x9x2-inch pan. Sprinkle with 1 cup cheese.

3. Mix remaining cheese into combread batter; pour over meat mixture.

4. Bake 25-30 minutes, or until combread is done.

Stove Top Eye of Round Roast

Roast: Coarse kosher salt, to taste Black pepper, to taste

- 1 3- to 5-lb. eye or round roast
- I inch of vegetable oil (add more or less depending on size of pan)
- l large onion, sliced
- 1-3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 bottle of good red wine
- 1-2 32-oz. cartons beef stock
- 3 whole carrots
- 3 stalks celery

Gravy:

1/4 cup flour or corn starch (add more flour or corn starch if too thin)

3/4 cup beef stock or water

I. *For roast:* On waxed paper, place a large amount of coarse salt and pepper to taste.

(You are making a salt crust to brown your roast.) Roll the roast in the salt and pepper mixture on all sides to coat.

Heat the oil in the pan; brown roast on all sides. Add onion and garlic after browning the meat. Add wine, stock, carrots and celery. The roast should be almost covered in liquid.
 Cover; cook on medium heat 2-3 hours. Check tenderness of roast. If not done, continue cooking in 30-minute increments. When done, remove roast and vegetables from pot.

4. *For gravy:* Mix ingredients to make a smooth paste. Add slowly to roast juice, mixing with a whisk until blended and smooth.

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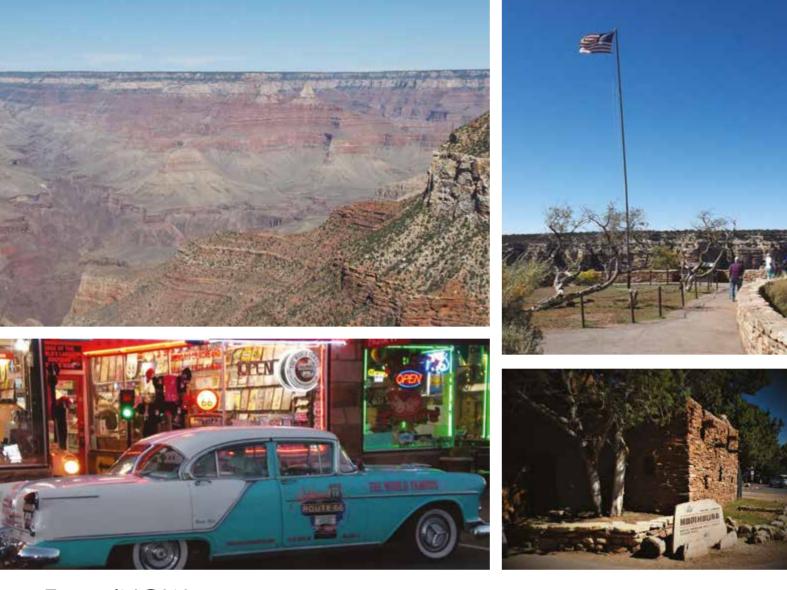


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Teddy Roosevelt said, "In the Grand Canyon, Arizona has a natural wonder, which is in kind absolutely unparalleled throughout the rest of the world. ... The ages have been at work on it, and man can only mar it."

While man added buildings for the comfort and convenience of visitors, the canyon remains untouched and raw in exquisite beauty. Detours along the way make reaching that beauty an unforgettable excursion.

Nostalgic stops along Route 66 make the scenic drive to Grand Canyon Village a memorable adventure, each stop adding color to the journey. Graffiti at the Cadillac Ranch in Amarillo. Cars and murals at the '50s-style Blue Swallow Motel in Tucumcari, N.M. Vintage photos of movie and TV stars from the 1950s at the El Rancho Motel in Gallup, N.M. And, of course, Eagles' music fans can't pass up photo ops standing on the corner in Winslow, Ariz.

Driving through New Mexico and Arizona affords mile after mile of picturesque mountainous wonder. Reserve time to visit the Petrified National Forest and the Painted Desert during your journey. Stop on the way at historic diners for old-fashioned food and a signature pie or milk shake.

Near the Grand Canyon, Williams, Ariz., is an unexpected treasure of its own. Shops and galleries line the streets in the small town, offering canyon memorabilia or arts and crafts from local artisans. Here, the Grand Canyon Railway departs daily for Grand Canyon National Park.

Built in 1908, by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, the depot served as an oasis for travelers. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Williams Depot and original Fray Marcos Hotel (a Harvey House Hotel) represent the oldest concrete structures in Arizona.

While passengers wait to board the train, costumed entertainers treat the crowd to a Wild West show, setting the mood for a journey back in time. Since its initial trip on September 17, 1901, the millions of enchanted Grand Canyon Railway guests have included presidents, celebrities and ordinary individuals.

In the late 1800s, only the most adventurous explorers

experienced the Arizona canyon. As railroads tied the nation together, the main line connected Chicago to Los Angeles passing through Williams, Ariz. Though originally intended to transport ore from the Anita Mines, investors soon realized the potential for tourism.

Because ore and mining proved unsustainable, the railroad relied on tourism to recoup its investment. The \$3.95 train ride replaced the \$15 eighthour stagecoach ride from Flagstaff, allowing visitors to experience the Grand Canyon. The adventure is definitely worth the 2019 ticket price.

Train hosts educate passengers about the history and topography of the area. As the train nears the station, hosts offer information about the layout of Grand Canyon Village and the many food options inside the park. The El Tovar Dining Room, a five-star restaurant, provides an elegant atmosphere for a delicious gourmet lunch.

Over the years, the Santa Fe built structures to accommodate an increasing number of tourists. In 1905, El Tovar became one of the finest hotels in the Southwest. In a progressive move, the railroad hired a woman, Mary Elizabeth Jane Colter, to design buildings that became the signature of the Grand Canyon National Park. Landmarks include the Hopi House, Lookout Studio, Bright Angle Lodge, Desert View Watchtower and Hermit's Rest.

These structures are evidence of Colter's distinctive imprint, a natural style of Pueblo Indian architecture. Garden spots, the American flag and architecture of the buildings in the village enhance the canyon experience. Plants and wildlife naturally add color.

Time passes quickly in Grand Canyon Village. Some visitors hike deep into the canyon, while others linger in shops or museums. Many stand in awe at the rim and soak in the magnificence, attempting to commit every detail to memory, experiencing, as Roosevelt said, "the wonderful grandeur, the sublimity, the great loneliness and beauty of the canyon."

No words describe the breathtaking beauty. Pictures fail to capture its magnificence. Only personal experience explains why Roosevelt loved Grand Canyon.

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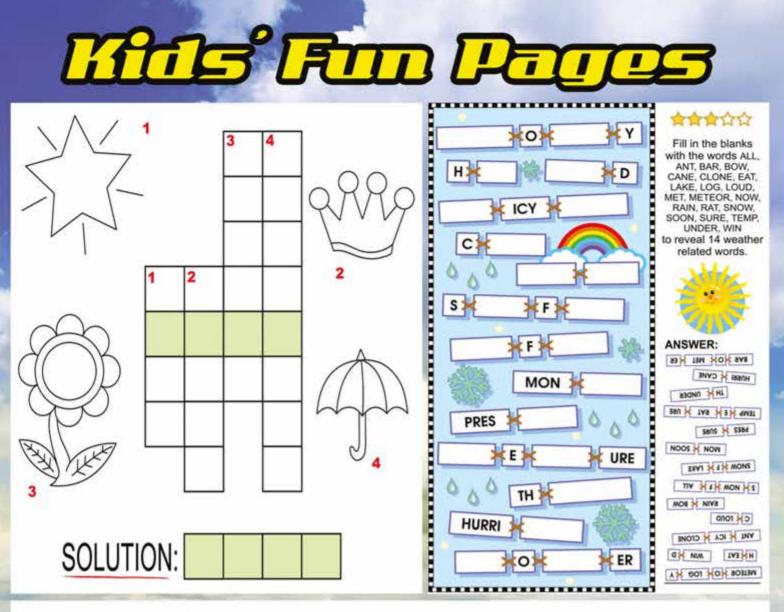
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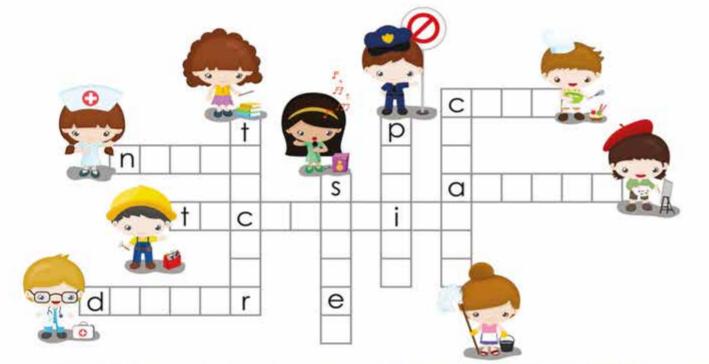


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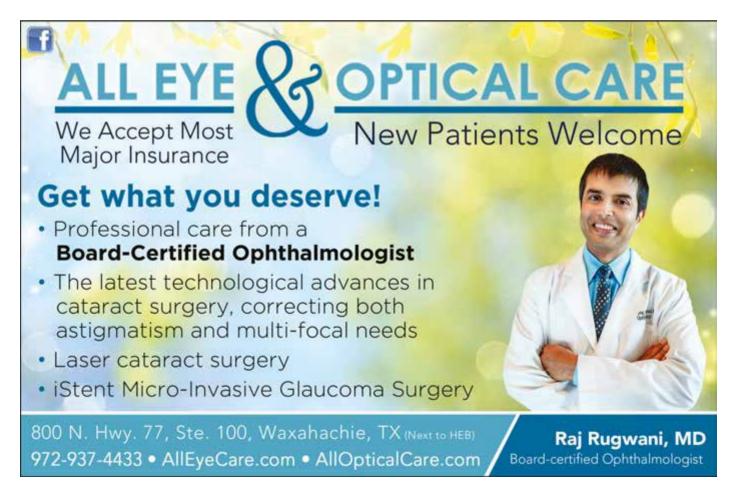
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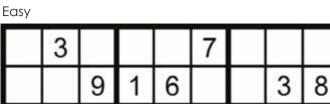
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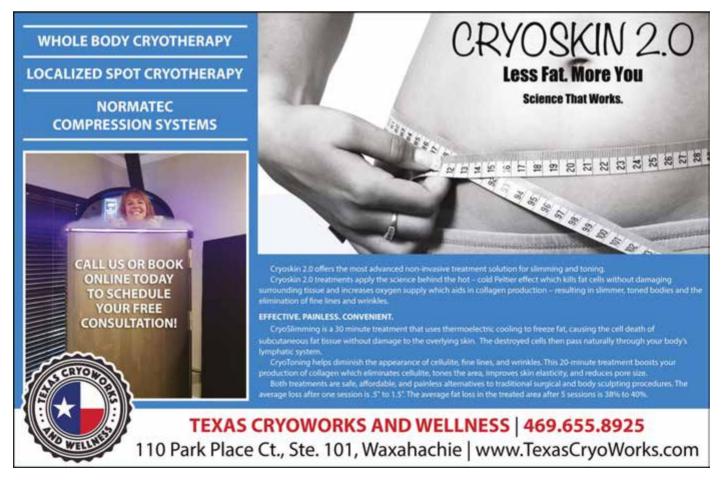


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HAPPY Mother's Day

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Cinco de Mayo in Glenn Heights:

Come celebrate Mexican culture with food, fun and entertainment, including a live performance by Mariachi Perla de Mexico. 6:00-8:00 p.m., Heritage Community Park, 400 E. Bear Creek Rd. For more information, visit glennheightstx.gov.

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Red Oak Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament: \$150 per person. 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; shotgun: 8:00 a.m., Thorntree Golf Club, 825 W. Wintergreen Rd., DeSoto. (972) 617-0906 or admin@redoakareachamber.org.

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Pirate Bingo at the Red Oak Library:

A swashbuckling evening full of prizes and surprises for those 18 years and older. Benefits the Red Oak Friends of the Library. \$10 tickets include bingo and door prize ticket. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; Pirate Bingo begins at 7:00 p.m., Red Oak Municipal Center, 200 Lakeview Pkwy. Space is limited. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the library or by emailing RedOakFriends@gmail.com for more information.

5/24-5/26

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Glenn Heights Family Festival:

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Tuesdays

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Ferris Public Library Game Day:

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First Tuesdays

Ferris Unity in the Community: 8:00 a.m., Ferris First Unity Methodist Church, 101 Redbud St.

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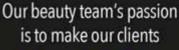
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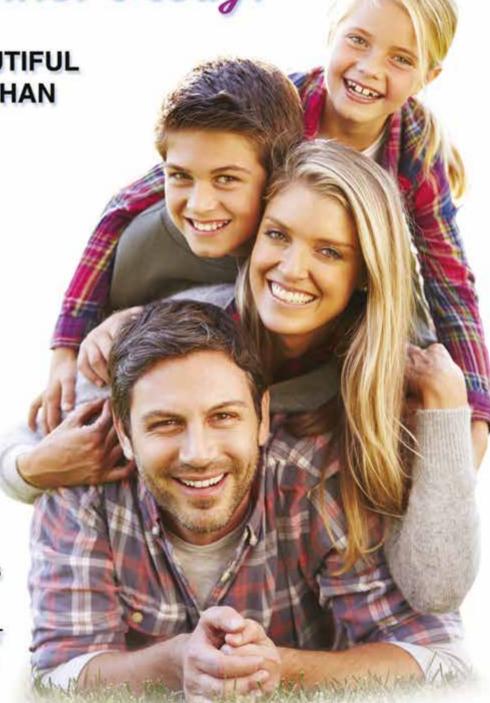
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