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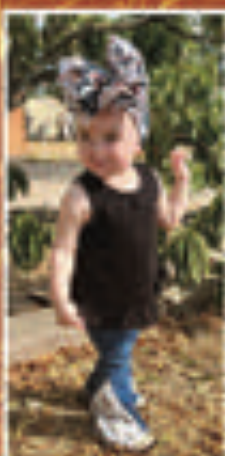
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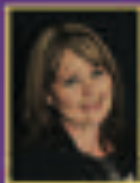


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EDITOR'S NOTE

In fourteen hundred and ninety-two ...

Flip Wilson was a comedian in the 1960s and 1970s. He had a number of standup routines, and one of the funniest and most memorable was about Christopher Columbus. In the routine, he refers to Columbus as his hero. "He discovered America. I would not have found it," Flip began. "Columbus ordered the boat to go a different way from the 'other guys,' because they had fallen off the edge."

According to Flip, "Columbus recognized America by the purple mountain's majesty and the amber waves of grain. When they bumped into the land, the natives were celebrating a holiday they called 'Not Having Been Discovered Day.'"

We celebrate Columbus Day as the discovery of America, but the reality is that he did not discover a new world. There were many people already here. However, the journeys of Columbus were a starting point for many more years of exploration and colonies coming to North and South America.

Columbus' primary goals for his most famous voyage were probably fame and fortune. He gained notoriety, but fortunes were scarce. Eventually, he faced charges in Spain for his misdeeds, and lost all of his noble titles. He made his last trip as a sea captain in 1502, then returned to Spain empty-handed, where he died in 1506.

History has varied accounts of Columbus' contribution to his country and those who backed his explorations. History also records his regard, or disregard, for the indigenous people of the lands he found.

The Americas did not even take Columbus' name. That honor was afforded to another merchant/sailor named Amerigo Vespucci. His is another story for another time.

I'm just glad no one fell off the edge!

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IF THESE WALK COULD TALK

— By Bill Smith



*Fifty Years
Later*



The Statler Brothers released their hit song, “The Class of ’57,” in 1972. The song relays what happened to the fictional names in the representative class, and the fate of the class members is probably similar to yours. Some stayed in town, and some moved away. Some achieved financial success, and others succeeded in other ways. Some experienced consistent joy, and others experienced tragedy. The class of 1957 of Ennis High School recalls some of the best of times, and they probably represent being a teenager in the 1950s as well as any we can find.

Visiting in the library/museum at the old high school, Bernie Martinek, Norma Yarborough Bain and Jack Walker reminisced, and they all grinned when they considered, “If these walls could talk.” Norma recalled, “We had a fabulous time here, and school was so good then. I worked for the school district until I retired eight years ago. I saw a lot of change from my time in school until then. We did not have a lot of discipline problems when I was in school. There was a lot of respect for the teachers.”

“But there certainly was discipline back then. I remember ‘Pop’ Lester using his board,” Bernie recalled. Though he did not specifically mention any of his own mischief, he recalled incidents like glue or tacks being placed in a teacher’s chair. “I remember one of our classmates, Max Haney, getting a swat from Coach Dave Ryan that caused a whole row of desks to move!”

Jack recalled when he and some friends got more trouble than they bargained for when they climbed a back fire escape and entered the school after hours to rearrange the books on the library shelves. “We did not tear anything up, but we did break a small window. We considered it just a prank, but we got caught because one of the guys left his football jacket in the car. A police officer found his name in the jacket, and we got a call to go to the police station the next morning. I still recall the amount of the fine we had to pay — \$6750. It was probably a lot of work for the librarian, Ms. Poff, and her student aids, to get things back in order.”

“I did not think high school was difficult, but we did have to study. Frank Blair was my favorite teacher. I had him for two years of algebra, and he made sure we learned it,” Bernie added. “I remember having Vera Norton for English, and she taught here for many years. Every class probably has a class clown, and ours

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was Coy Lynn. He would get everyone in the class to start laughing because of one of his antics, and Ms. Norton would discipline everyone in the class except Coy."

Jack and Bernie played football for the Lions, and the team was successful while they were in high school. Though they could not claim a district championship, the website texashighschoolfootballhistory.com records that they won more games than they lost.

"Our track team was outstanding. Jim McCoy was our coach. I remember at every meet during my junior year, the mile relay team would get together on the infield and pray, not to win, but to do our best. Coach McCoy purposely made our local track slow by putting sand in the last turn. It helped us a lot when we ran on the faster tracks." Fast they were. The 1955-1956 team won the state championship in the 1-mile relay with a time of 3:24, and Jack recalls the time being the seventh fastest in the nation.

"Poodle skirts were a fashionable fad when we were in school," Norma mentioned. "We did not dress up for school every day, but some days we did, and that included dresses with hoop skirts and petticoats. We also had sock hops in the Junior High Gym after home football games. All of the classes came. The seniors were friends with the other high school classes, and everyone mingled and danced. Music would be provided by a record player spinning 45s."

"Elvis was not yet Elvis," Jack reflected as he broke into song with his own version of "Blueberry Hill" by Fats Domino. "We also liked Chubby Checker

and Jerry Lee Lewis. One of the things guys did was cut the belt loops off our Levi's. I remember George Jones coming to perform at the high school gym. I never thought he would make it as a singer!" Norma added that their class song was "So Rare" by Jimmy Dorsey.

"There were also dances held pretty regularly at Holy Redeemer Church [which no longer exists] and the Ennis Community Center," Bernie mentioned. "The jukebox was popular at the Community Center. Guys did not stand on one side of the room and the girls on the other. We all visited together and danced."



The Dairy Mart was already a fixture for teens in the '50s, and cruising the streets was as popular as it appeared in the movie *American Graffiti*. "We primarily cruised Ennis Avenue and Kaufman Street between the Dairy Mart and the Dairy Queen, when it was located downtown," Bernie added.

Teenagers in the '50s had part-time and summer jobs, just like teens do today. Besides working at the family farm, Bernie also worked at Alexander's Grocery for 25 cents an hour, and that was the same wage Norma earned working at Perry Brothers. Just imagine, for just one hour's labor, one could gain admission to the local theater and have enough left over for popcorn and a soft drink!

Every five years since they graduated, the class of 1957 has gathered for a reunion. Last year, they gathered for the second time with members from all of the classes of the 1950s. Most of them would reflect on their high school days with the first part of a line from Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*: "It was the best of times. ..." **NOW**



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— By Bill Smith

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What child would not look forward to going to the dentist if he or she knew that, upon entering the lobby, they would be greeted by Spider-Man, Batman and Wonder Woman, plus have the opportunity to play video games or watch the Disney classic, *Frozen*, in a child-size movie room? Jared Schultz, DMD, said, “It helps to relax the kids, so the dentist doesn’t seem like a scary place. We want everyone



to have a positive experience. We have TVs in the treatment rooms, and everyone gets to watch a movie while they get their cleaning!” While pediatric dentistry has always been an emphasis at Camelot, the focus has really expanded to a dental office for all ages.

Being a part of Camelot Dental Group has its advantages for both the patients and the dentist. “It really allows me to focus on the patients, and our support staff manages all of the back-office activity. We have a great staff here in Ennis and have been growing with the addition of Dr. Clayton Fisher to the office,” Dr. Schultz related.

“I got into dentistry to make a difference in people’s lives,” Dr. Fisher shared. “Helping teach kids the importance of taking care of their teeth can lead to a lifetime of happy smiles. Helping adults achieve healthy oral care allows everyone to smile confidently, which is something everyone should be able to do every day.”

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Dr. Fisher practiced in Michigan, Nevada and California before moving to Houston and then to Dallas. “I love working in Ennis


because I feel like I am giving back to a growing community that cares about its oral health. With my experience treating adults and children, including root canals, dentures and crowns, I feel like I can provide quality dental care to anyone that comes into our clinic.”

Dr. Schultz added that his background as a native of Fresno, California, has striking similarities that he can really relate to the small-town feel of our community. “My grandparents lived in a much smaller community about 30 miles away, Kerman, California. It is smaller than Ennis, and every year, they have a harvest festival there that I loved attending as a child. Ennis has some great festivals that are an important part of the community as well.”

“I GOT INTO DENTISTRY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE’S LIVES.”

Dr. Schultz completed his Doctor of Medicine in Dentistry at Western University in Pomona, California, after doing undergraduate work at Berkeley University and completing his master’s at Boston University. He continued, “Camelot Dental is truly an office for the whole family. We absolutely love our little patients and their parents, too! We are a one-stop shop for your oral care needs. Camelot has specialists that come in as well. Dr. Patel is our board-certified pediatric dentist, and Dr. Mike Ross is our orthodontist making beautiful smiles! If you need a root canal, our fantastic endodontist, Dr. Cory Malagise, will take care of you with compassion.”

Camelot Dental is certainly not just for children. When they take their children to the dentist, parents often find themselves mentioning that they do not have their own dentist, or that they are having a dental issue that needs to be addressed. Dr. Schultz said their practice is not limited at all, and they are happy to treat the whole family! **NOW**




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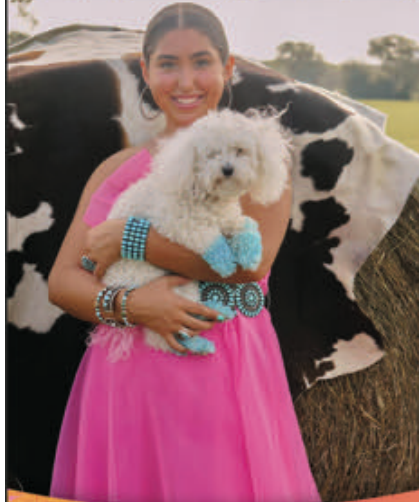
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Zoomed In: Collin and Caitlyn Marshall

By Bill Smith

Collin and Caitlyn Marshall came to Ennis for more competitive housing opportunities — and also for the proximity to downtown Dallas where Collin works. “We found Ennis to be the right distance from work, and we love what we have found here. We were just about priced-out of the North Dallas Market.”

“We come downtown to the Bluebonnet Market almost every Saturday,” Caitlyn added. The Marshalls had their son, Holland, with them. “We are waiting for the magic show to start at Minnie McDowal Park.”

“We are a little surprised that there are not more young people here for the downtown market,” Collin said, “but we know Ennis is growing, and we really like it here.”



Pastor Bruce Zimmerman and Greg Vineyard present the Lions Club program.



Megan Limson and Christian Briones enjoy a fall stroll downtown.



The Ramazinis entertain the kids at Minnie McDowal Park.



Amy Ragsdale invites us to her booth at The Village.



Juliana Felcman Gilmore greets customers at her store.



Rachel and Christopher Cope enjoy Bluebonnet Market with their dogs, Bear and Berf.



Henry Sullivan helps with a booth at Bluebonnet Market.



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NOW Magazines' Best of ... Italian Cuisine



Who doesn't love Italian food? It's all about family and flavor! Here is a small sampling of some of the many wonderful Italian recipes that we've printed in our magazines over the years. *Buon appetito!* **NOW**

Magagnotti Spaghetti Sauce

Provided by Alyssa Magagnotti Rose for the January 2018 issue of BurlesonNOW Magazine.

1 lb. ground chuck
1 medium onion, chopped
1 carrot, peeled and chopped
2-3 garlic cloves, finely chopped or pressed through a garlic press
2 Tbsp. tomato paste
1 cup dry red wine
1 28-oz. can Cento crushed tomatoes
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 Tbsp. Italian seasoning
2 Tbsp. balsamic vinegar
1 Tbsp. fresh parsley, chopped
1 Tbsp. fresh basil, chopped
1 fresh sprig of rosemary, whole
Salt, to taste
Pepper, to taste

1. In a large Dutch oven or pot, brown the meat with the onions and carrots. Drain residual grease from the meat mixture.

2. Add the garlic and tomato paste. Cook for another 2 minutes over medium heat.
3. Add the red wine; cook until the wine has reduced, about 3-4 minutes. Add the remaining ingredients; simmer on low for at least 20 minutes.
4. This recipe will make enough for one 9x13-inch pan of lasagna or a pound of cooked pasta.

Italian Cheese Bread

Provided by Marsha Dameron for the April 2022 issue of CorsicanaNOW Magazine.

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 cups mozzarella cheese, grated
6 green onions, chopped
1 cup ripe olives
1 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
French bread loaf, halved lengthwise

1. In a bowl, blend the butter and

mayonnaise; add the remaining ingredients except the bread. Spread the mixture onto the bread halves; piling it up high.

2. Bake at 350 F for 15-20 minutes until bubbly.

Awesome Pepperoni Pizza

Provided by Tracey Skrivanek for the May 2010 issue of EnnisNOW Magazine.

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 pkg. dry yeast
1 Tbsp., plus 2 tsp. olive oil
1 cup lukewarm water
1/4 cup pizza sauce
12 oz. mozzarella cheese
1 3/4 oz. pepperoni slices
1/2 tsp. dried oregano
1/8 tsp. black pepper

1. Preheat oven to 400 F. Lightly grease a 12x9-inch baking sheet.

2. Sift the flour and salt into a large bowl. Stir in the yeast. Make a well in the center and add olive oil and water. Mix until a soft dough forms. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface and knead gently for 5 minutes.

3. Roll out the dough and rest into

prepared baking sheet. Cover for 10 minutes at room temperature; bake for 5-7 minutes.

4. Remove the crust from the oven and spread pizza sauce on top, leaving a 3/4-inch border. Sprinkle with mozzarella and place pepperoni slices. Sprinkle with oregano and pepper. Drizzle with olive oil and bake until golden, 15-20 minutes.

Picnic Pasta Salad

Provided by Parker and Scarlett Burt for the September 2020 issue of MansfieldNOW Magazine.

- 6 servings of your favorite Rotini pasta,**
cooked, drained and cooled
- 1/2 cup Italian breadcrumbs**
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper**
- Salt, to taste**
- 1 tsp. garlic powder**
- 1/4 cup olive oil**
- 1/2 cup water**
- 2 Tbsp. chopped black olives**
- 1/4 cup diced canned tomatoes**
(Do not drain juice.)

1. Carefully combine all ingredients; chill and enjoy.

Italian Meatballs

Provided by Jennifer Miller for the July 2015 issue of MidlothianNOW Magazine.

- 1/2 lb. lean ground beef**
- 1/2 lb. Italian ground turkey**
- 2 tsp. basil**
- 3 cloves garlic, minced**
- 1/2 large onion, finely chopped**
- 2 tsp. oregano**
- 1/4 cup parsley**
- 1/2 tsp. pepper**
- 1/2 tsp. salt**
- 1 cup Italian breadcrumbs**
- 1 cup Parmesan cheese**
- Heavy shake of Johnny’s Garlic Spread & Seasoning**

1. Mix all ingredients together completely. Form meatballs to preferred size.

2. Bake at 400 F for 20-25 minutes, turning meatballs during cooking. Add to sauce of your choice; continue to cook approximately 1 hour or freeze for later.

Tortellini Soup

Provided by Jolie Crews for the December 2017 issue of North Ellis Co.NOW Magazine.

- 3 garlic cloves, minced**
- 1 tsp. olive oil**
- 1 large can diced tomatoes**
- 1 can tomato sauce**
- 4 cups chicken stock**
- 1/2 tsp. dried oregano**
- 4 large fresh basil leaves**
- 1/2 tsp. dried basil**
- 1/2 block cream cheese**



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1 bag frozen cheese tortellini
1 bundle fresh spinach leaves
Browned ground beef, to taste (optional)
Salt and pepper, to taste

- 1. Lightly brown garlic in olive oil.
- 2. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, chicken stock and spices; add cream cheese.
- 3. While cheese melts, prepare tortellini per package directions. Drain and add to sauce mixture. Add spinach and beef, if desired. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Tiramisu

Provided by Rhys Remar for the January 2018 issue of SouthwestNOW Magazine.

6 egg yolks
3/4 cup white sugar
2/3 cup milk
1 1/4 cups heavy cream
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 lb. mascarpone cheese
2 3-oz. pkg. ladyfinger cookies
1/4 cup strong brewed coffee
Cocoa powder

- 1. In a medium saucepan, combine egg yolks and sugar until well blended. Add the milk; cook over medium heat, stirring until boiling. Let boil for 1 minute; let cool. Tightly cover; store in the refrigerator for 1 hour.

- 2. In a medium bowl, beat the cream with the vanilla until stiff peaks form.
- 3. Whisk mascarpone into the yolk mixture.
- 4. Split the ladyfingers in half; drizzle coffee over them, allowing them to absorb the coffee. (More coffee enhances the flavor, but makes them mushier.)
- 5. In a 7x11-inch pan, layer as follows: half ladyfingers, half mascarpone custard, half whipped cream, remaining ladyfingers, remaining custard, remaining whipped cream. Sprinkle with cocoa. Cover; store in the refrigerator for at least 4 hours to set.

Homemade Alfredo Sauce

Provided by Gavin Bone for the February 2019 issue of WaxahachieNOW Magazine.

1/2 cup butter
2 cups heavy whipping cream
4 oz. cream cheese
1/2 tsp. minced garlic
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. Italian seasoning
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup Parmesan cheese, grated

- 1. In a medium saucepan, add butter, whipping cream and cream cheese. Cook over medium heat; whisk until melted.
- 2. Add minced garlic, garlic powder, Italian

seasoning, salt and pepper. Continue to whisk until smooth; add the Parmesan cheese.

- 3. Bring to a simmer; continue to cook for about 3-5 minutes, or until it starts to thicken. Toss it with your favorite pasta.

Panna Cotta

Provided by Chef Max Zubboli for the December 2019 issue of WeatherfordNOW Magazine.

4 cups heavy cream
1 cup sugar
1 oz. unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

- 1. Boil heavy cream and sugar. When boiling, remove from heat; mix in gelatin and vanilla. Pour mixture into containers; let it cool down.
- 2. Put in the refrigerator for 3 hours; serve cold with fresh fruit, jam or chocolate.

To search for more great recipes from any of the 9 NOW Magazines publications, visit www.nowmagazines.com.



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MORE THAN JUST A Sleeping Bag

— By Bill Smith



Ghost stories by flashlight may have seemed like a good idea at the time, but probably brought many a backyard campout to an early end. A special time with the kids or grandkids can produce a lifetime of good, happy memories with just a little planning and very little expense.

Start the backyard activities early in the day, maybe with a basic peanut butter and jelly lunch, then let the kids help with the setup of their campsite. Let them help choose where the tent will be set up, and any other outdoor items, such as a badminton net, cornhole boards or maybe the croquet game. Table and chairs may need to be set up, also, and letting the kids participate in the decisions might keep them engaged in all of the activities. Don't forget a cooler full of ice, and just plain cold water may prove to be the most popular drink!

The backyard shelter may be as simple or as elaborate as you choose and can either include a tent purchased from the store, or the kids' own creation. Look ahead to the weather forecast, and have a backup plan just in case the weatherman misses his guess!

As long as the weather is favorable and bugs are not an issue, building a teepee with a few poles, some rope and some old sheets or other large pieces of cloth can bring out everyone's creativity and imagination. An inexpensive painter's drop cloth from your home improvement store is also an option. Spread the cloth out on tables or just on the ground, and let the kids use markers to decorate it with "outdoors" pictures, such as the sun, moon, clouds, stars,

trees and animals. Lash about five poles together, each 6 feet long, with quarter-inch rope. If you have time to do a little preparation before the kids get started, drill a hole through each pole about 10 inches from the top and run the rope through, then stand the poles up, spread them apart into the teepee shape, and wrap the rope around several times and tie it off securely. Put the covering on and use clamps to hold it in place.

While playing yard games is fun and can expend a lot of the children's energy, making simple crafts is another idea to make the campout more than their typical sleepover, and a craft to keep is a memory made. Your local hobby store will have a number of craft kits for children. One idea is to let each child make a decorative leather souvenir. Keep it simple by instructing each child to make essentially the same craft, but with a different design that is unique to each of them. A 4-inch, round piece of leather becomes a coaster for their drink. A long rectangular piece becomes a book marker, or perhaps a key fob.

Another project that is fun for kids in the backyard is painting their own T-shirt. Perhaps you could give your "camp" a name, and the kids could put the camp name and their name on the shirt, then add any other additional design ideas that they have, such as pictures of their favorite sporting equipment, outdoor scenes, Bible verses or friends' names. Each child could add his or her name to the other's shirts. Purchase plain T-shirts and wash them once beforehand, so they will not shrink after they are painted. Be sure to place a piece of cardboard inside the shirt so the surface will be nice and flat, and so the paint will not bleed to the other side of the T-shirt. Fabric paint is available at your local hobby supply store.

As the evening approaches, move toward the evening meal, and let the kids participate in the preparation. Of course,



hot dogs can be made on the grill, but each child can cook their own at the end of a slightly sharpened stick or a straightened coat hanger. Another individual serving meal is foil packs. Cut up the vegetables beforehand and let the kids choose what goes into their piece of foil. About a quarter of a piece of corn-on-the-cob is a good choice, as are pieces of carrots and potatoes. Let the kids add their own spices (with your supervision, of course). Most of the time, this is done with ground meat, but for kids, why not use wieners instead?

As the day wears down, it is time for the s'mores to come out. One simple variation from traditional s'mores is to use a fudge-covered cookie instead of the graham cracker and chocolate. Just cook the marshmallow over the fire, place it between two cookies, and you have an almost instant dessert.

It's time to crawl into the tent (or teepee). Instead of the ghost story, how about reading a children's book to end the event? Now, sleep tight! It's been a full day of fun! **NOW**

Sources:

1. Personalcreations.com.
2. Goodhousekeeping.com.
3. Youtube.com/c/ElktracksStudio.
4. Wikihow.com/paint-a-t-shirt.



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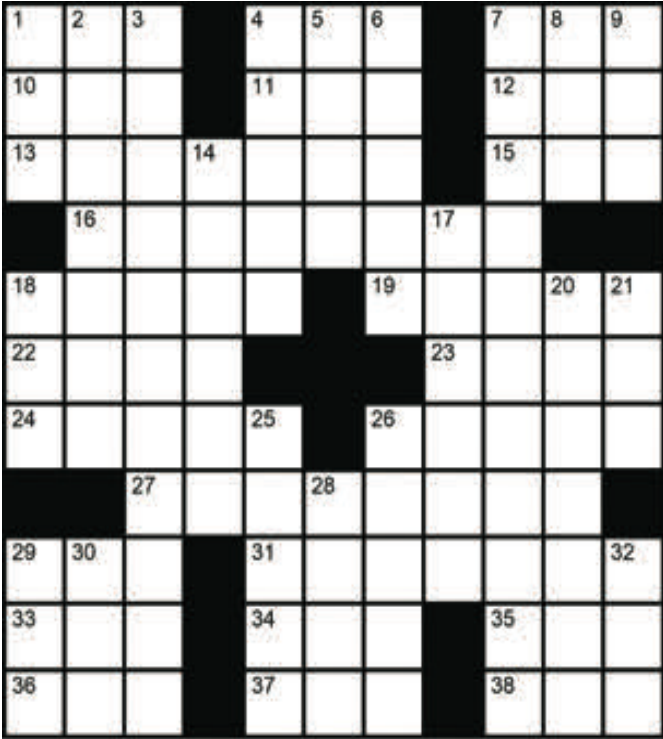
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Across

- 1 Where Eagles and Falcons co-exist
- 4 A girl's best friend
- 7 Aunt, to Mom
- 10 Period of history
- 11 Turn-down in Toulouse?
- 12 Catch
- 13 Bog
- 15 Some
- 16 Flaunts
- 18 Elected
- 19 Frog unlucky at the racetrack
- 22 Animal fur
- 23 Wander aimlessly
- 24 Labor leader's cry
- 26 1965 civil rights march site
- 27 He sought the Seven Cities of Gold
- 29 Snow runner
- 31 Characterized by strong feelings
- 33 Greetings
- 34 Elevator chamber
- 35 Zip
- 36 Orange veggie
- 37 A-bomb yardstick
- 38 Take shape

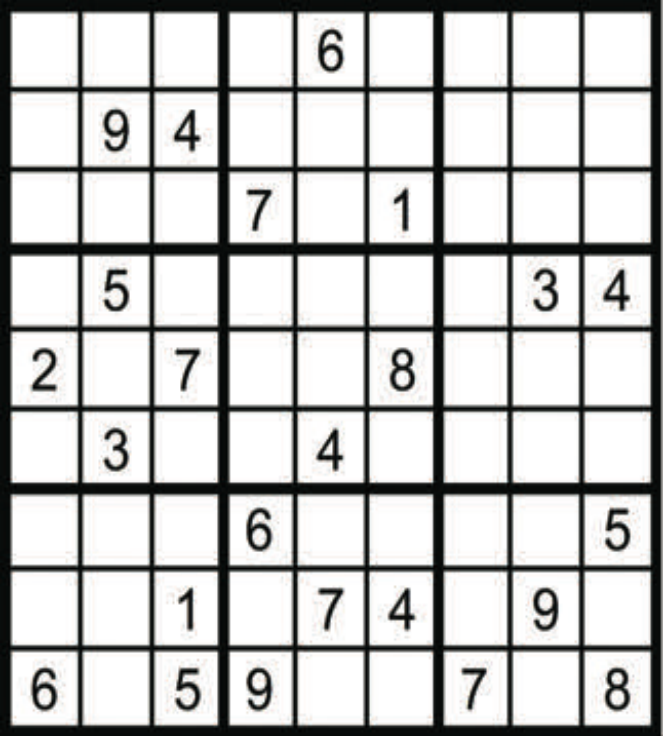
Down

- 1 "So, what else is ---?"
- 2 Rejuvenate
- 3 Faith! Islam? Chic to convert?
- 4 Amazed
- 5 Arguments against
- 6 "The --- the beginning" (Churchill)
- 7 Construction site temporary framework
- 8 An atom, plus or minus an electron or two
- 9 One under cover
- 14 --- the world (Out of it)
- 17 Shoot
- 18 Apple core?
- 20 Flick made for the boob tube
- 21 Affirmative reply
- 25 Put up
- 26 Nasal grunt
- 28 Toe of the Arabian Peninsula
- 29 Bashful
- 30 Hyundai rival
- 32 Annex, maybe

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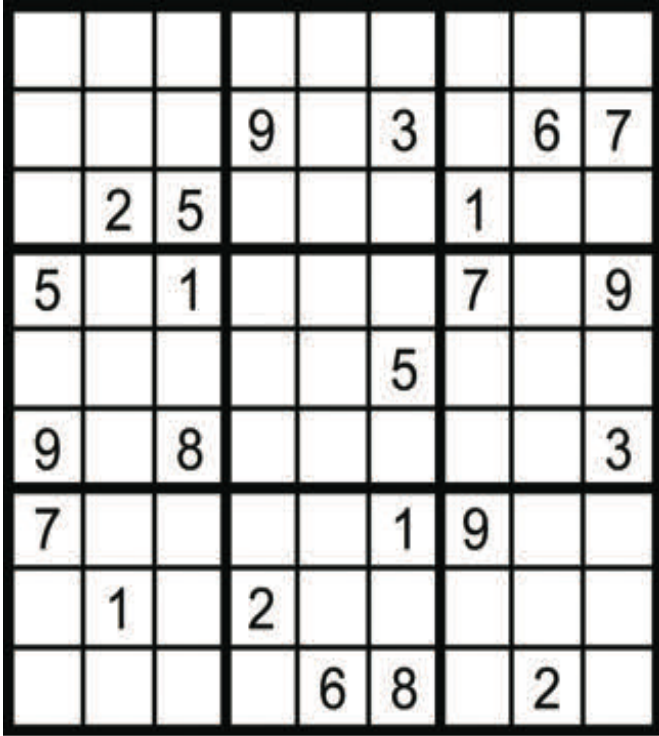
Sudoku Puzzle

Easy



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Medium



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What are these challenges — and what types of protection can be used to defend against them? Consider the following:

- **Challenge #1: Protecting your ability to reach your goals** — To achieve your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement, you'll need to build adequate financial resources. And that means you'll need to create an investment portfolio that's suitable for your objectives, risk tolerance and time horizon. And you'll need to keep your long-term goals in mind when adjusting your portfolio during times of volatility.

- **Challenge #2: Protecting your family's future if you're not around** — Hopefully, you will live a long life and always be around to support your family. But the future is not ours to see — and if something were to happen to you, how would your family cope? Their chances could be much better if you have adequate life insurance. Proper coverage could help pay off your mortgage, pay for your children's higher education and allow your family to continue its lifestyle.

- **Challenge #3: Protecting your income should you become temporarily disabled** — If you were to become ill or temporarily disabled

and could not work for a while, the disruption in your income could jeopardize your family's living situation, or, at the least, lead to an inability to pay bills in a timely fashion. To protect against this threat, you may want to consider adding disability insurance. Your employer may offer a short-term disability policy as an employee benefit, but it may be insufficient, either in duration or in amount of coverage, so you might want to look at a private policy.

- **Challenge #4: Protecting your long-term investments from short-term needs** — Life is full of unexpected expenses — a major car repair, a new furnace, a large bill from the dentist, and so on. If you did not have the money available to deal with these costs, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments, such as your IRA or 401(k). Taking money from these accounts earlier than you intended could incur taxes and penalties, and, even more importantly, could reduce the amount of money you have available for retirement. To help protect these investments from short-term needs for cash, try to build an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in cash or a liquid account.

- **Challenge #5: Protecting your financial independence** — You would probably do all you could to avoid ever becoming a burden to your grown children — which is why it's so important to maintain your financial independence throughout your life. One potential threat to this independence is the need for some type of long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay, which can be extremely expensive. A financial professional can suggest protection strategies to help you prepare for these types of costs.

It can be challenging to keep your financial strategy intact, so do whatever it takes to protect it. **NOW**

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC. Jeff Irish is an Edward Jones representative based in Ennis.

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ARNASA is the Sandoz logo name word for "breath".




Hello,

FALL

OCTOBER

Some events may have been cancelled or rescheduled while we were at press. Check with individual organizations or your city or Chamber websites to verify dates and times.

10/1-10/31

Ennis Hay Maze & Pumpkin Patch:

Photo ops, pumpkin house and harvest tractor. The maze and pumpkin patch will be free and open to the public, with the exception of **10/27-10/29** when it is within festival grounds. **Open daily:** 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.; **Sundays:** Noon-7:00 p.m., 302 N. Dallas St.

10/5

Ennis Retired School Personnel Meeting:

Ennis ISD school update, bingo and sandwiches. 11:00 a.m., Ennis ISD board room. Email EnnisRSPA@gmail.com.

Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting: Please join us for the grand opening of Bluebonnet Ridge Apartments. 10:00 a.m., 200 Valek Road.

10/6

Homecoming:

The Ennis Lions host Joshua at Lion Memorial Stadium. Tickets are available online at www.gofan.co/app/school/TX16066.

10/16

Ennis Chamber of Commerce Golf Classic:

\$600 Foursome Sponsor, includes green fee, cart, driving range, on course refreshments (four drink tickets) and lunch. Other levels of sponsorship also available.

Registration and check-in: 11:30 a.m.; shotgun start: 1:00 p.m., Old Brickyard Golf Course, 605 North Interstate 45, Ferris, TX 75125. Visit www.ennis-chamber.com or call (972) 878-2625.

10/22

Reformation Organ Concert:

Free, but please make reservations. 5:00 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 201 N. Main Street. Call Judy Wensowich at (972) 921-8800.

10/27-10/29

21st Annual Ennis Autumn Daze:

Live music, hay maze, carnival rides, pumpkin patch, cornhole tournament and more! Historic

Downtown Ennis. Visit www.visitennistexas.com/ennisautumn.com or the Ennis Welcome Center, 201 NW Main St. or call (972) 878-4748.

10/28

27th Annual Texas Country Reporter Festival:

Join Kelli and Bob Phillips, hosts of the weekly TV show, for this one-day arts and music festival, including a free concert with Neal McCoy. More than 350 booths and three food courts. Free. 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Downtown Waxahachie.

Submissions are welcome and published as space allows. Send your current event details to bill.smith@nowmagazines.com.

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EnnisNOW Scavenger Hunt



Find 5 hidden Jack-o'-lanterns

in 5 different ads in this issue (not counting the one above).

Email the page numbers and specific ads where they are found, plus your phone number, by Oct. 15th. To ensure your Scavenger Hunt answers go in the drawing, you must use the

Scavenger Hunt Email

scavenger.enn@nowmagazines.com

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Winner must pick up prize within 30 days of drawing.

Football helmet was found on pages 3, 10, 7, 25, inside back cover

September winner is: Hazel Jo Castillo- \$50 Cash from NOW Magazines

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