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## EDITOR'S NOTE

*Happy Thanksgiving, Mansfield!*

It's that time when rust-colored maple leaves adorn mantels, wreaths and tables in homes throughout Mansfield. Such decorations always make me think of a road trip I made through up-state New York (where leaves turn much earlier than Thanksgiving).

I was with a friend from college, and we were joining her parents for a weekend in their country home. She had grown up in Manhattan, New York, in a sky-rise apartment, and she revealed during our overnight visit in a one-story structure in the middle of a 5-acre farm that she couldn't sleep, fearing the unknown. Whether it was a stalker or a bear she worried might have been in the woods, her imagination kept her awake. She could not wait to return to the city, where she felt safe.

What a perspective her experience gave me. I was from Texas, and though personally unafraid of what might be a threat in the city, I knew many people from back home who were afraid for me. Certainly, human nature takes comfort in the familiar.

Perhaps that is the reason traditions — like decorating, cooking and gathering for Thanksgiving — are repeated year after year? People seek reminders that all is well in their worlds and those of the people they love. After all, the vibrant holiday involves more than the heavy meal we all look forward to. There's the anticipating, the planning, the shopping, the food preparation, the table setting and, in my family, the cocktail hour during the turkey-frying. Even the cleanup is a team affair.

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— By Lisa Bell

*Once a challenging student and referred to as the “personification of irritation,” George Olsen admitted, “Sports were my saving grace.” With dyslexia and ADHD, he started his school years with obstacles. However, his dad taught him if he signed up for something, then he needed to finish it. Mr. Olsen does his best to model that philosophy.*

Born in San Angelo, Texas, he grew up in New York City with a father who photographed multiple presidents and other famous people. He also grew up with artistic grandparents, George Olsen and Ethel Shutta, who were featured in Broadway musicals during The Ziegfeld Follies era of the 1920s and 1930s. His mother, Helen Sinclair, originally a Ford model, graced the cover of *LIFE Magazine* at 17 and, later, *Vogue*. She also painted portraits and wrote a book. With great role models, Mr. Olsen always expected to do something significant with his life. “I was blessed to have God steer my life and faithful enough to follow,” he said.

Pursuing a career in marketing, Mr. Olsen eventually owned and ran a 22-acre waterpark in Odessa before being “called.” Because of a downturn in the economy, he took on substitute teaching. “The kids kept telling me I should be a teacher,” he shared.

His late wife, Angela, asked, “Do you think God’s trying to tell you something? The kids are telling you.”

“Every good thing, every good decision went through this lady,” Mr. Olsen said about his wife, who recently passed away after a long, hard-fought battle with cancer. Married for more than 40 years, he admitted she remains his hero. With her support, he worked to earn his teacher certification and taught in Odessa for many years, winning several teaching and leadership awards before coming to Mansfield in 2011.

In 2015, Lake Ridge High School teachers selected Mr. Olsen as Teacher of the Year. He sees this award as incredibly special. “All the teachers at Lake Ridge are top-shelf. They teach, and additionally, take the student Eagles to state in extracurricular activities,” he said. “My goal is to be the best teacher the students ever had. At the end of the year, I ask them to tell me how close I came.”

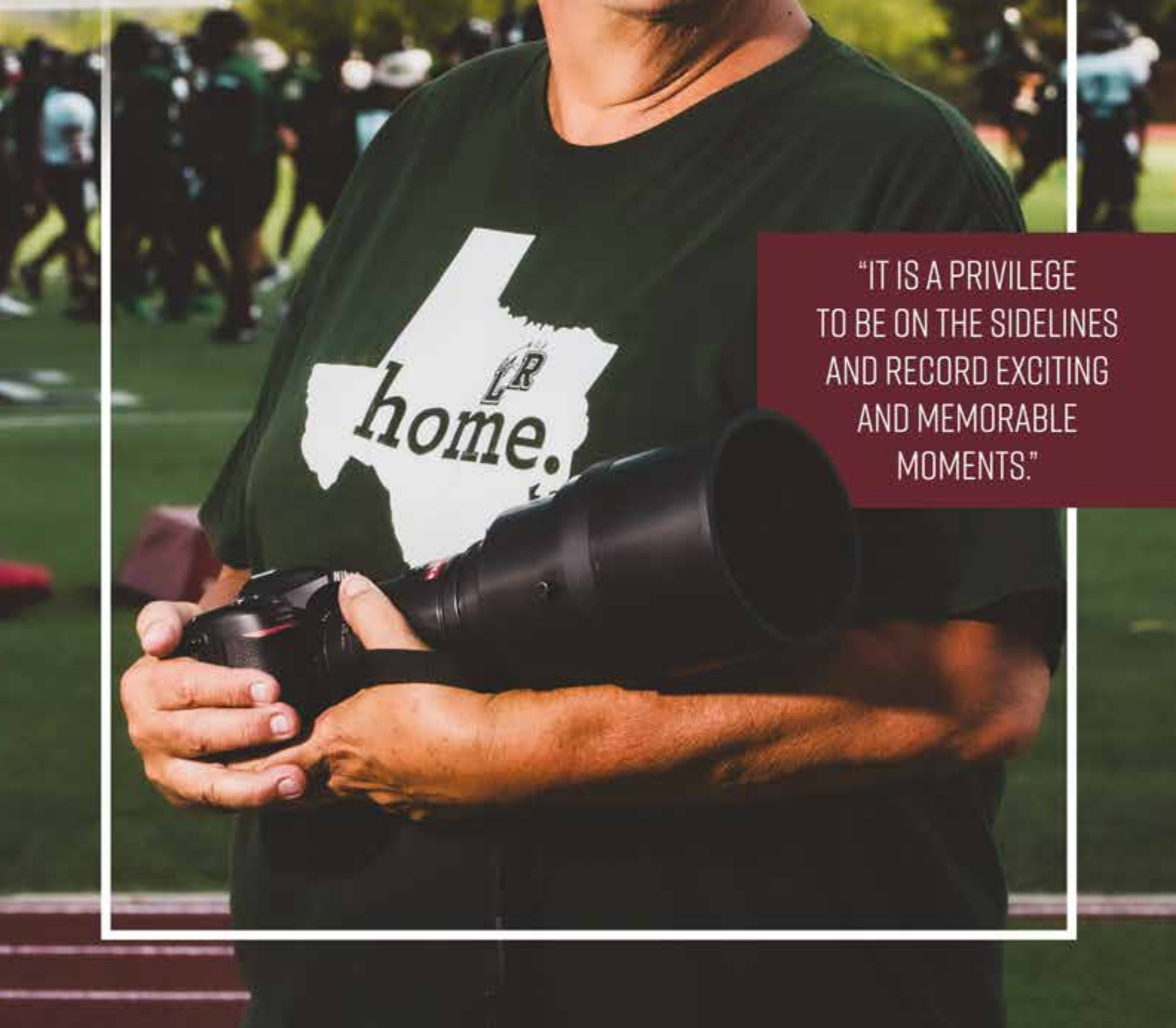
He gained two great lessons from evaluations, which he implemented from the beginning of his career. “Don’t bore me,” he revealed, “and you better know and be passionate about what you teach.”

Mr. Olsen also has a philosophy of teaching each individual student. His teaching begins with finding an honest relationship with students, one that places a priority on emotional needs. He never uses grades as a “weapon” and seldom uses red pens when grading or critiquing student work. Rather than lecture, Mr. Olsen frequently assigns projects or collaborative activities. He also pulls resources from credible sites on the Internet and other successful teachers. By having his students act out literature, he brings the written word to life.





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Although his teaching methods may look unusual to some, he monitors how all of his students learn — especially those with learning disabilities or emotional baggage.

At Lake Ridge, Mr. Olsen steps outside of his teaching role. He photographs every event at the school. From football and other sports, to anything else going on, he captures shots from a unique perspective. During his high school years, Mr. Olsen pitched for the baseball team, was a punter and quarterback. His team went undefeated for two years. As a former athlete, he anticipates plays before they happen, often catching great photos that others might miss.

"It is a privilege to be on the sidelines and record exciting and memorable moments. Sharing photographs is my way of rewarding student athletes for their wonderful commitment to success in and out of the classroom," he said. "Coach [Kirk] Thor has allowed me to make a photographic record of the magic moments."

Mr. Olsen loves being on the first floor, near the coaches, where he feels a sense of camaraderie. From his location, he also sees everything going on in the mornings and afternoons. He purposely seats himself at crossing hallways and watches students, always keeping his eyes open for anything out of place. Student safety concerns are the first and last priority of every school day.

When Mr. Olsen arrived at Lake Ridge, he started a creative writing club for the students. This club has no officers. Over time, it morphed to include additional arts, becoming a creative club with an immense impact for many students.



One of his former students, Madison Turman, started at the back of the classroom, but she didn't stay there. "Club let me show my creative side, helping me with depression and anxiety," she said. Madison currently is writing her first sci-fi novel.

Another former student, Vi Tran, only knew Mr. Olsen from the club. A shy young girl, she hated presenting, but through the club, became more expressive. "He brought me out of my shell. His values for life inspired me," she added.

"I don't teach. I facilitate," Mr. Olsen said. Nevertheless, he loves being a teacher. "I love the immediate feedback and the way students and faculty support me in my life. If you're compassionate, they'll be compassionate," he stated. "For me, teaching is a type of secular ministry. I administer education, so that my students learn to think and to express their ideas with confidence."



Mr. Olsen plans for the 2019-2020 school year to be his final teaching year. As a 65-year-old, he wants to write a novel based on a heroic person like his wife. "Life takes turns," he said thoughtfully.

The turns of his past led him to Lake Ridge High School. Mr. Olsen is thankful for the support he received from many administrators and fellow teachers at Mansfield ISD, namely Dr. Sean Scott, Dr. Vonda Nunley and Jennifer Powers. "They encouraged me to teach my way." The rest came naturally from a man destined to do something big — and perhaps helping students to learn is his biggest contribution yet. **NOW**

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*It's not all fun and games at the Mansfield Women's Club. Since organizing in 1998, the club has evolved into quite a charitable force. They have given more than \$750,000 to the community of Mansfield. They do it with wholehearted participation by people who live here.*

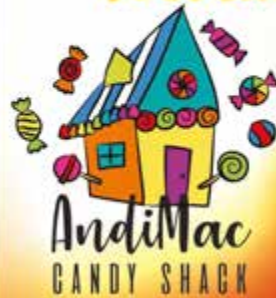
Six homeowners in Mansfield are busy this month preparing their homes for not only their personal family holiday celebrations but also the Sunday, Dec. 8, Holiday Home Tour, sponsored by the club. It's the final event of that weekend, hosted by MWC in cooperation with the city of Mansfield to kick off the Christmas season. Publicity attracts people from miles around. Ticket purchases launch fundraising for philanthropy in the community in 2020.

Mansfield Women's Club gave \$56,500 away to nonprofits at their June 2019 luncheon. Grants were awarded to local organizations, including Common Ground Network, Mansfield Mission Center, Harvesting in Mansfield Center and the Methodist Mansfield Medical Center. The club also awards a \$2,000 college scholarship for one graduating girl from each Mansfield high school from funds secured by ongoing fundraisers throughout the year.





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Karen Payton, the fundraiser chair for 2019-2020, secured every home for next month's Holiday Home Tour months ago. She had support from MWC members who have helped produce the Holiday Home Tour for six years. "It is an easy, one-day deal, requiring some preparation but not an overwhelming amount of work," said Marilyn Gerloff, a former MWC president who is now co-chair of publicity along with Launa Barboza. "But the homeowners are the real stars of the event. Many homeowners start decorating October 1."

Marilyn recalled it was in about 2013 when the MWC board chose to take on the Holiday Home Tour, produced in Mansfield since 1975 by the Women's Division of the Mansfield Area Chamber of Commerce. "Several women in the Women's Club, including myself, were involved with the home tours then," she said. "The Women's Club members were all cautious about it, not knowing how it worked. It turned out to be so much fun, and everybody loved it."

Current MWC President Barbara Gulleddge is a longtime resident active in the Women's Club in various positions, including participating in the Fundraiser Committee. "There are lots of definitions for charity, but in the context of how it applies to a women's organization, I couldn't say it better than to quote from the Mansfield Women's Club Mission Statement: 'To raise money in various ways throughout the year ... in order to give back in positive ways to our community,'" Barbara said.

"I've been very impressed with the dedication of these women, who devote tireless hours to accomplishing this tour and am thankful to those companies, as well as some individuals, who contribute their funds to sponsor it," Barbara said. "The tour itself requires hostesses in each of the







five or six homes, and I've enjoyed hosting nearly every year as far back as 1987. Even my friend and former Mansfield resident schedules her annual Mansfield trip to coordinate with the tour so she, too, can host ... because it's fun."

The tour reached out to a younger market last year, and women from around the DFW Metroplex enjoyed the tour. "They would rent limousines for themselves and made a fun girls trip out of it, with fruit and snacks and a bottle of champagne for the rides between homes," Marilyn said. "My cousin comes from North Arlington because she loves seeing their color schemes, themes or special collections. There are some beautiful homes in Mansfield, and we have just touched the tip of the iceberg."

Marilyn and her husband built their home in 1998 when they moved to Mansfield. "It's a neat community where people know each other by first name," she said. "I've known a lot of people in town for a long time, starting with the bank, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Women's Club. I was a charter member. It was intended to be a social club, but the purpose was always philanthropic. This town did not have anything like us — relaxed and social as a group."

Their mission statement specifically requires MWC "to promote friendship among women of our community by providing opportunities for member participation in a variety of settings." Three of their larger special interest groups include the Lunch Bunch, Canasta and Home & Garden. There are others, such as the Book Club, Supper Club, Needles & More, Performing Arts, Special Events, Bunco and Mahjongg. "It is mostly through these groups that we branch out and get to know one another socially," Barbara said. "All work and no play, as the saying goes, would be pretty tiring." **NOW**

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liaisons in Mansfield, Sasha Hasshal and Anissa Gonzalez, pour their compassion into several activities chosen to fulfill this community's needs.

Hospice Honors are awarded through satisfied family surveys. "The education we provide is equally important. It helps take the fear of the unknown away," Saundra Townley, RN, BSN and executive director, said. With a focus on the person and not the disease, the concept of hospice was founded by Dame Cicely Saunders in England in 1968. Bristol Hospice-Pathways derives its name from Bristol, England, using the Bristol Bridge, along with the "Bristol Heart" as its logo. "The 'B,' which looks like a leaf, also signifies the four chambers of a human heart," Saundra revealed.

Bristol Hospice staff serve patients in 20 counties, and they have always served Mansfield and Tarrant County. "We are heavily serving here now," Saundra said. "In April, when we acquired New Hope Hospice, we expanded our area and brought on additional local clinical personnel."



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Bristol Hospice offers the We Honor Veterans program, including a memorial book for patients to complete for their families, and fellow veterans who serve as volunteers to be a listening ear. *Namaste*, meaning "honoring the spirit within" is another offered program focusing on the five senses, along with the sixth sense — the spirit.

Following a patient's passing, Bristol Hospice cares for family members for the following 13 months. "We're family helping families," Sandra said. "For instance, we helped a lady in her 90s fill a wish to fish. It gave me goose bumps to teach her how to fish. At the end of the day, it's always the biggest blessing to have seen the smiles on patients and their caregivers' faces. We build relationships and become part of their lives, and it's an honor they entrust their care to us."

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Community volunteerism is part of Bristol Hospice-Pathways. Anissa is on the board of LEAP, Local Elderly Assistance Providers, which serves Mansfield. "We look forward to bringing our Hooked on Seniors day of fishing and fun to the Mansfield area," Anissa said.

"We will try to help in whatever this community needs," Sandra said. She received her BSN from The University of Texas at Arlington, and is working on a master's degree in nursing. "I love what I do," she concluded. "When you need hospice, it's not giving up hope — it's taking a different route." **NOW**



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A photograph of a man and a woman standing in a kitchen. The man, on the left, is wearing a black cowboy hat, glasses, a grey shirt, and a black blazer. The woman, on the right, has blonde, wavy hair and is wearing a black long-sleeved top. They are both smiling at the camera. The kitchen background shows wooden cabinets, a granite countertop, and a stove.

# CookingNOW

## *In the Kitchen With*

### GARY AND DEBORAH WORTHINGTON

— By Melissa Rawlins

Their moms taught them patience when cooking and how important eating at the dinner table is for families. After they married, Gary and Deborah Worthington became serious about cooking. She expanded on baking skills learned while helping her mother prepare May Day baskets. He improved on the grilling techniques he first learned in the Army from friends he met in Fort Polk, Louisiana. The couple has grown to love entertaining with full-on barbecues and, of course, desserts.

Here they share some of their family's favorite, easy-to-prepare dishes for this season. While they enjoy a slice of Red Velvet Cake, amongst tastes of other desserts, they'll indulge in another Worthington Thanksgiving tradition: gathering Christmas lists and researching to see what stores will have the best sales. **NOW**

### Red Velvet Cake

#### *Cake:*

- 1 oz. red food coloring
- 3 Tbsp. Nestlé Sweet Cocoa
- 1/2 cup Crisco
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 1/4 cups cake flour, sifted
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 Tbsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. baking soda

#### *Icing:*

- 4 Tbsp. flour
- 1 cup milk

- 1/4 cup soft butter
- 1/2 cup Crisco
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

1. *For cake:* In a small cup, mix food coloring and cocoa to a paste; set aside.
2. Thoroughly cream together the Crisco, sugar and eggs. Add paste; mix well.
3. Sift together salt with cake flour. Add to creamed mixture, alternating with buttermilk.
4. In a small dish, mix vinegar with baking soda; add to batter.
5. Put batter in 2 greased and floured 8-inch cake pans; bake 30 minutes at 350 F.
6. *For icing:* Shake flour and milk in a shaker; cook over medium heat until thick,

stirring continuously. Remove from heat; cool.

7. Beat butter and Crisco for 4 minutes.

8. Add sugar; beat 4 minutes more.

Add cooled flour; beat 4 more minutes.

Mix in vanilla.

### Slush Punch

*Makes about 2 gallons.*

4 cups sugar

6 cups water

1 12-oz. can frozen lemonade  
(Only 6 oz. will be used.)

1 12-oz. can frozen orange juice

10-12 bananas, mashed

2 46-oz. cans pineapple juice

2 liters 7UP

1. Heat sugar with water until sugar dissolves; let cool.
2. Dilute lemonade and orange juice according to directions. Pour half of the frozen lemonade over mashed bananas, to keep them from turning dark.
3. Stir in orange juice, pineapple juice and cooled sugar water.
4. Freeze in various size containers.
5. Remove from freezer 2 hours before



serving. Place in a punchbowl. Fill container with 7UP.

## Pumpkin Bread

- 1 1/2 cups white sugar
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. each nutmeg, cinnamon, all spice and cloves
- 1 cup oil
- 4 eggs
- 2/3 cup water
- 2 cups canned pumpkin
- 1/2 cup pecans

1. Combine dry ingredients in a large bowl. Make a well in the center.
2. Add liquids and pumpkin; mix until moistened. Fold in pecans.
3. Pour into greased and floured loaf pans. Bake at 350 F for 1 hour.

## Dressing

- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 1 1/4 cups celery, including stalks and leaves, chopped
- 1 cup butter
- 9 cups soft bread cubes
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 tsp. rubbed sage
- 1 tsp. ground thyme
- 1 cup chicken or turkey broth

1. Cook onions and celery in butter until tender. Stir into bowl with other dry ingredients.
2. Pour in broth; mix well.
3. Turn into a baking dish; bake at 350 F for 30-35 minutes.

## Green Bean & Mushroom Bake

- 1 10.5-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- Dash of pepper
- 2 14.5-oz. cans French-style green beans, drained
- 1 jar sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 3.5-oz. can french fried onions (divided use)

1. Blend soup, milk, soy sauce and pepper until smooth. Stir in beans, mushrooms and 1/2 can onions.



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## Mashed Potatoes

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1 stick butter  
Salt, to taste  
Pepper, to taste  
1/2 cup milk

1. Peel the potatoes.
2. In a large stockpot, boil the potatoes for 20-25 minutes, or until soft.
3. Add butter and seasonings; add milk.
4. Use a blender to mash.

2. Bake at 350 F for 25 minutes. Top with remaining onions; bake 5 minutes longer.

the butter. Pour mixture into the prepared casserole dish. Bake at 350 F for 30 minutes.

## Creamed Corn

1 15-oz. can creamed corn  
1/3 can milk  
1 Tbsp. flour  
10 crackers, crushed  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/2 Tbsp. butter

1. Combine all ingredients, except the butter.
2. Grease an 8x8-inch casserole dish with

## White As Snow Fruit Salad

1 30-oz. can fruit cocktail, drained  
1 11-oz. can mandarin oranges, drained  
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1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows

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## Zoomed In: Joe and Jordan Adams

By Melissa Rawlins

The Mansfield Commission for the Arts' ArtScapes event inspired extreme creativity between these dynamic partners. For Dr. Joe Adams, the annual celebration of all things art was a great excuse to engineer a rustic military tablescape for the Mansfield Rotary Club's table. "We wanted to also highlight the work Rotary is starting to do for veterans in our community," Joe said, "and so we veered away from the more classic *Top Gun* representation and chose to represent Rotary with the Rotary T-shirt and camo pants."

"Joe is arguably the more fashion forward one of the two of us," said Dr. Jordan Adams, who shared a table themed *Breakfast at Tiffany's* with other ladies from the Mansfield Area Chamber of Commerce.



City staff Toby Fojik, Angie Henley and Brian Coatney enjoy themselves along with the crowds during the Music Alley Festival.



Suzanne Ray says goodbye to one of her favorite figurines during the going-out-of-business sale at Ray's Pharmacy.



Heather Crispin and her children, Gabi and Gerardo, have fun tasting the baklava at Zara's.



Alexia Kimble finds a quiet spot to study English.



Rosa Hearne and JoAnn Orrson arrange holiday gifts in Kroger Marketplace's Floral Department.





Lisa Richardson of Harvesting in Mansfield, and Karen Yarbrough of Allies in Youth Development, learn about donor relations during the Major Gift Rampup workshop at the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce.



Lucienna Garcia (5) and Sean Garcia (3) find Mansfield Rocks at Katherine Rose Memorial Park.



Sophia celebrates her birthday with her uncle, George Sanchez.

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— By *Lori Altebaumer*

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First inhabited by the Cherokee Indians, Black Mountain has been attracting people seeking rest and refreshment since the early 1800s. Visitors today find this village still thriving in small-town American charm and friendliness. Voted one of the “Prettiest Small Towns in America to Vacation” by TripAdvisor, Black Mountain does not disappoint.

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# TACKLING TILES

— By Angel Morris

*Like other aspects of home improvement, laying tile is not without challenges. If hiring a professional contractor is not within your budget, consider these general instructions before deciding if tile is a DIY within your skill set.*

## CHOOSING TILE

When choosing tile, homeowners must sort through different sizes, patterns, textures and colors. The room in which your tiles will be placed may impact those choices. For instance, areas which can frequently become wet — such as bathrooms and mudrooms — are not good spaces for glossy tiles, which may become slick.

Smaller spaces can be overwhelmed by large tiles, and small tiles can get lost in larger rooms. Tiles with busy patterns may not only be more challenging to install but can also compete with other decor of a room, such as wallpaper or paint color. Once you have purchased the tile that best suits your style and space, however, it's time to prep your surface.



## SURFACE PREPARATION

Perhaps the most strenuous portion of this DIY is removing existing flooring. Old mortars from tile or adhesives from linoleum and carpet must be removed completely, followed by thorough cleaning of subflooring.

Subfloors also must be level and cracks in the concrete should be patched. Wood frames should be secured to joists and in dry, rigid condition, then covered with cement backer board, closely following backer board installation instructions.

Doorjambes may need to be trimmed to ensure tile will lay flat beneath them. Handsaws can do the trick, but jamb saws also can be rented from many tool centers. Wall molding also must be removed prior to tile installation.

## CHOOSING A LAYOUT

Once floors are prepped, it's time to determine the layout of your tile. Professionals recommend first ensuring the space is square by measuring each wall's length and the length diagonally from corner to corner. If diagonals are the same measurement and opposite walls are the same length, your room is square. Snapping chalk lines is a trusted trick to provide tile-laying guides, and you may want to temporarily set out your tiles in a variety of patterns before moving on to the next step.









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## SECURING TILE

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With a notched trowel, spread mortar across a small area, then press tile in place along your guidelines. You typically will want to lay full tiles first, then go back in to cut and place small tiles around the border of your space.

Place plastic spacers and position your next tile along guidelines. Continue the process of spreading mortar, laying tile and spacers, all the while checking that your placement is level and aligned. Remember to start along the back of your space and work toward your exit so that you can keep from backing yourself into a corner or placing any weight on the tiles for at least 24 hours.

## MAKING THE CUT

After waiting a day or more, you are ready to cut and place border tiles. Make sure you are wearing the proper safety gear for this step. This process requires you to measure from the nearest full tile to the wall, deducting the width of grout. That number is the size to which border tiles must be cut. Scoring cutters and wet saws can be rented for this purpose. Tile nippers or handheld grinders with diamond blades are also handy for curved and smaller cuts.

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After waiting at least 24 more hours and making sure the joints between tiles are clean and dust-free, you are ready to remove the spacers and fill the joints with grout. Follow grout package instructions to prepare the type of grout you have selected to complement your tiles.

A tool known as a rubber float is used to apply grout, dragging it over joints at a recommended 45-degree angle. Every few minutes, you should remove excess grout from atop tiles with clean water and a sponge, again moving at an angle.

After allowing grout to harden per package-recommended times, you will need to apply a sealer. Sealer should be applied with a foam brush or applicator bottle. It typically is recommended that tiles be resealed every year or two.

Not only are there a number of tools and supplies required for laying tile, there are also variables that can impact how the job is done. For instance, there are ways to cover or lay tile without removing existing floors that one might consider.

After following all product instructions and exercising patience for the recommended drying times between steps, DIY tiling can be a money-saving and rewarding, albeit time-consuming, experience. **NOW**

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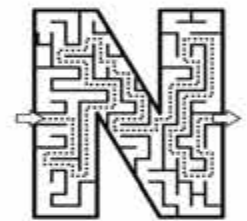
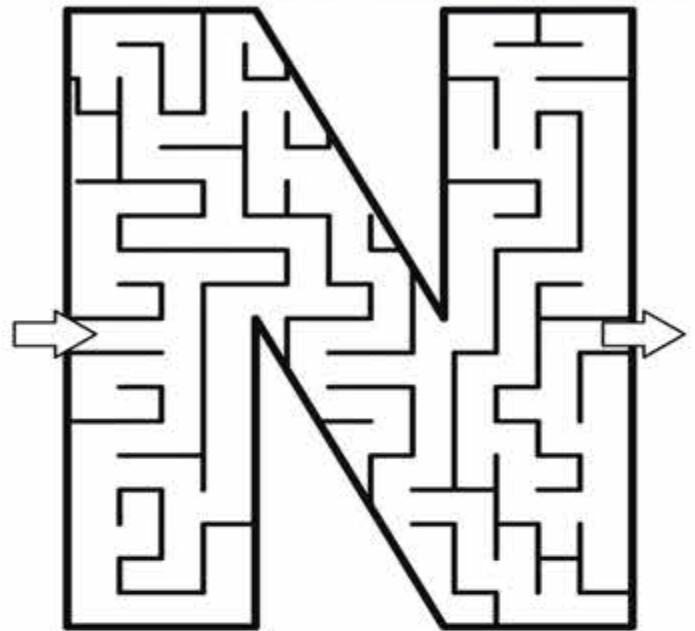
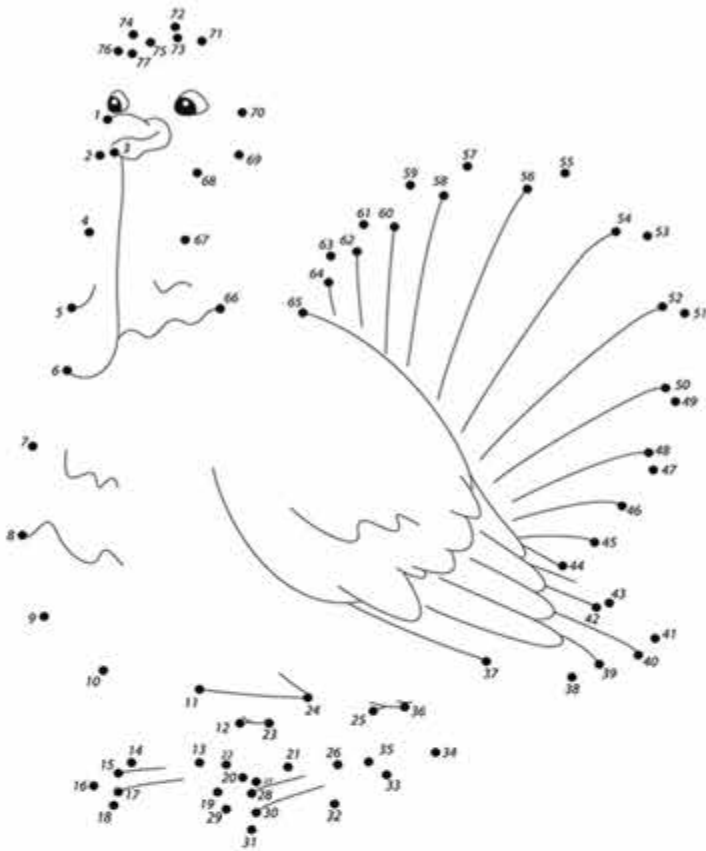


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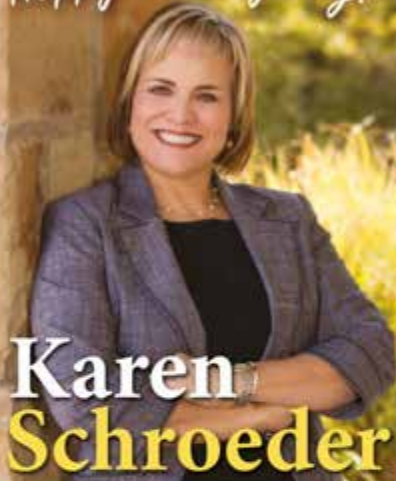
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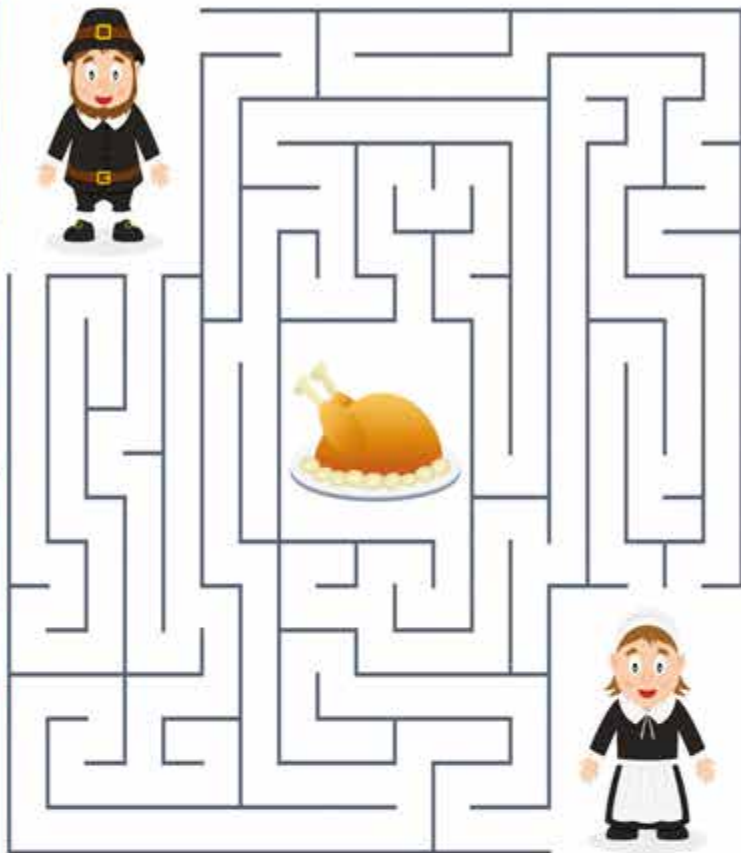
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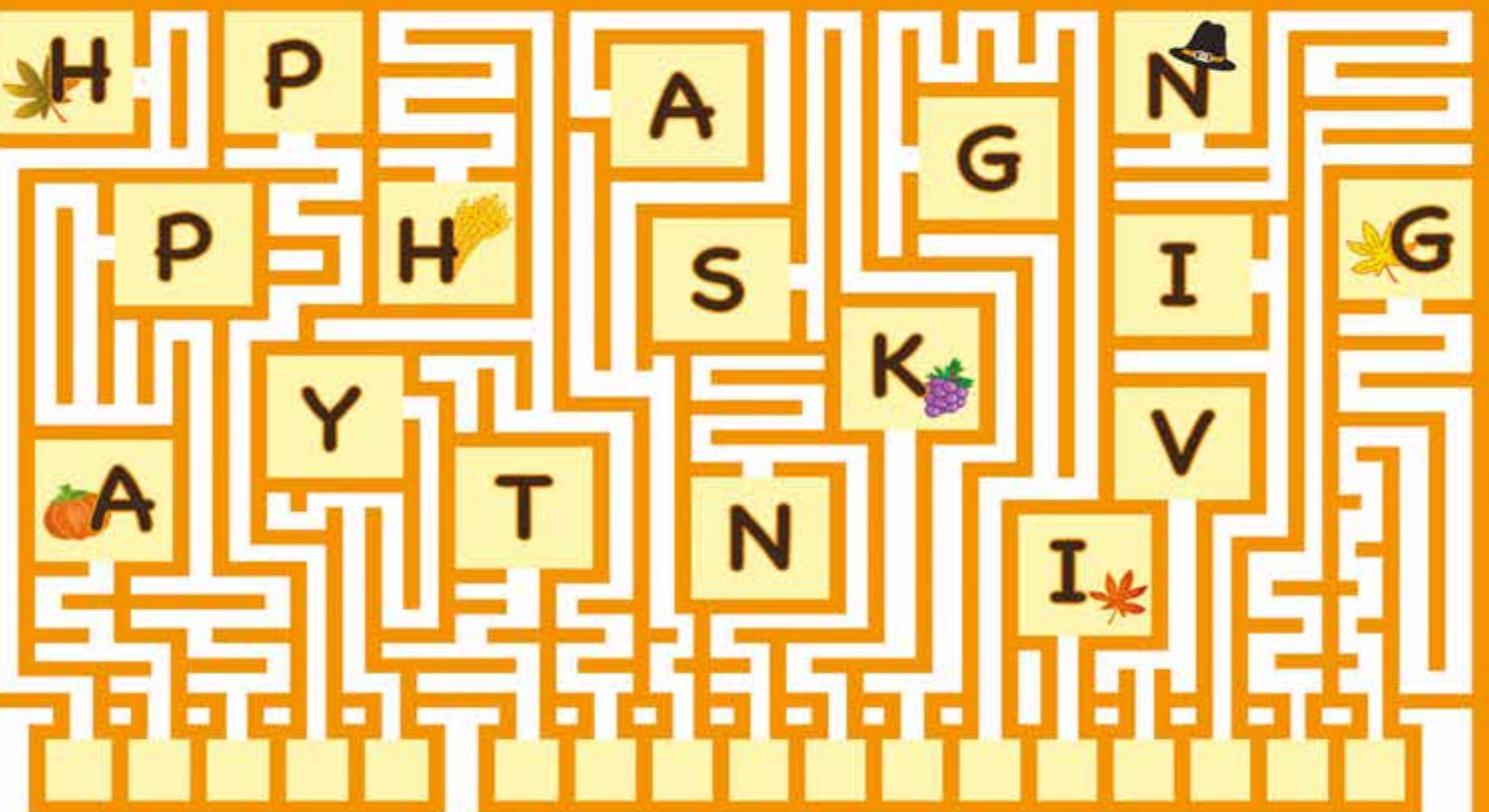
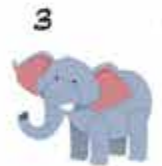
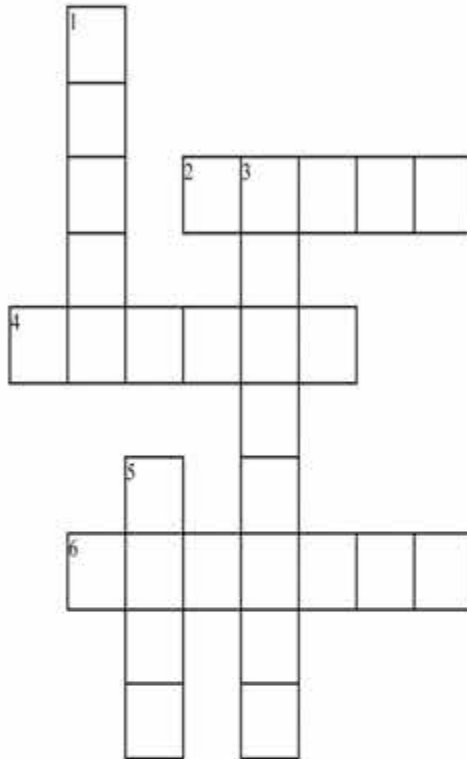
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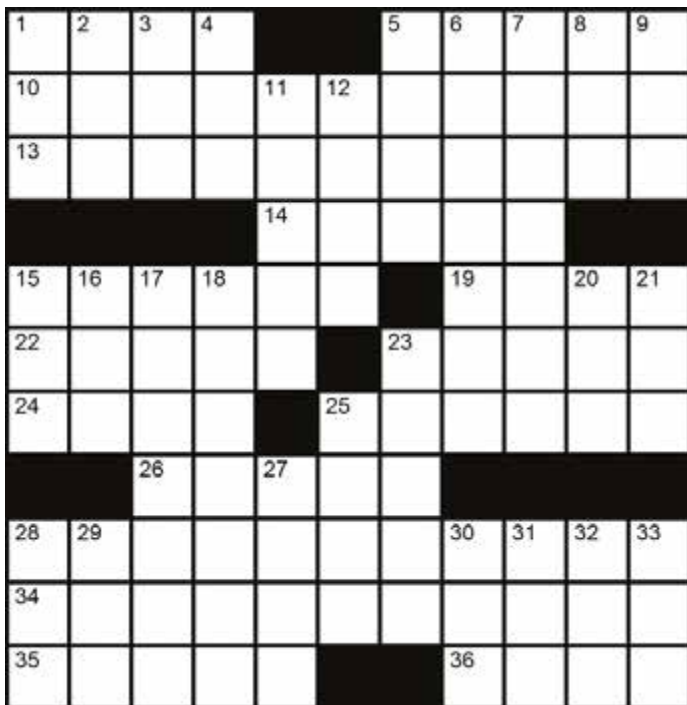
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# Crossword Puzzle



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## Across

- 1 Biblical homicide victim
- 5 Iraqi port
- 10 Double-check
- 13 Forewarning
- 14 Watch
- 15 Fumed
- 19 Pervading air
- 22 "... but I could be wrong"
- 23 --- firma
- 24 Software trial version
- 25 What a parade does
- 26 Set of moral principles
- 28 Graveyard of Empires
- 34 Agree
- 35 Groups of animals
- 36 Round, red root vegetable

## Down

- 1 Stage equipment
- 2 Ingot
- 3 Supplement
- 4 Moon lander
- 5 Place of confinement
- 6 Now and again
- 7 St. Elmo is their patron
- 8 City it can be blamed on?
- 9 Raggedy one
- 11 Lust after
- 12 Lady of "Idylls of the King"
- 15 Move up and down
- 16 Metal-bearing mineral
- 17 Natural number
- 18 Hated big-time
- 20 Globe
- 21 Eight hours, to most workers
- 23 Implied
- 25 Turpentine source
- 27 Fort --- State University, Kansas
- 28 Powdery residue
- 29 Sum charged
- 30 Weep
- 31 Golfer's peg
- 32 Affirmative vote
- 33 Open mesh fabric

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

Medium

				9	7	8	4	
					8			
	6					1	7	
	5	6		7				
		9		6				
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**11/8**

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**Midlothian Wine and Arts Festival:**

Handmade goods and handmade wines, served up by the vintners and crafters. Fun for friends. \$25. 2:00-9:00 p.m., N. 8th St., Midlothian. (972) 723-8600 or [midlothianchamber.org](http://midlothianchamber.org).

**11/9 & 11/10**

**I'll Be Home for Christmas:**

This tribute to faith and family is free to veterans and MISD students. **Saturday:** 7:00 p.m.; **Sunday:** 2:00 p.m., Willie Pigg Auditorium, 1520 N. Walnut Creek Dr. Tickets can be purchased online or at the door. Adult: \$16; Senior: \$14; Student: \$12. For more information, visit <http://mainstageclassictheatre.org>.

**11/14**

**Business Unplugged:**

Relaxed networking with business-minded people. 5:00-7:00 p.m., Walnut Creek Country Club, 1151 Country Club Dr. Kathleen D'Agostino, (817) 864-8771.

**Taste of Mansfield 2019:**

The whole community is welcome. Event benefits Mansfield Mission Center. One \$35 ticket gives you unlimited tastings plus tea and soft drinks; a \$50 ticket provides unlimited tastings with beer and wine. 6:00-9:00 p.m., Aristide Mansfield, 570 N. Walnut Creek Dr. [www.tasteofmansfield.org](http://www.tasteofmansfield.org) or Lindsey Trook, (817) 473-6650.

**11/15**

**Healthy This Way:**

Learn tools to help you live longer, more fulfilled lives. 5:00-7:00 p.m., Farr Best Theater, 109 N. Main St. Kathleen D'Agostino, (817) 864-8771.

**11/16**

**Songwriters in the Round:**

Mansfield Commission on the Arts presents local artists, including: Rick Tate; Rhonda Lynn and Taylor Bonham (Proud Country); Matt Meek; Mike Owen and Michael Conner (Keys and Strings); Brad Davis; and Chris and Christy Harper (25 Septembers). 7:30-10:00 p.m., Farr Best Theater, 109 N. Main St. [MansfieldTexasArts.org](http://MansfieldTexasArts.org).

**12/8**

**Holiday Home Tour:**

Tickets are \$30 each and can be purchased throughout **November** at Tom Thumb and Merle Norman Cosmetics in Mansfield. Proceeds benefit

area charities. 1:00-5:00 p.m., Selected Homes Throughout Mansfield. [www.themansfieldwomensclub.com](http://www.themansfieldwomensclub.com).

**By Appointment**

**Mansfield Mission Market:**

Families, seniors or anyone in MISD who needs access to food is welcome to call. Pets are provided for, as well. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Mansfield Mission Center, 777 N. Walnut Creek Dr. For more information, call (817) 473-6650 or visit [www.mansfieldmission.org](http://www.mansfieldmission.org).

**Second Weekends**

**Household Hazardous Waste Dropoff:**

A list of accepted items is at [www.mansfieldtexas.gov/ecc](http://www.mansfieldtexas.gov/ecc). **Thursday and Friday:** 3:00-7:00 p.m.; **Saturday:** 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Mansfield Environmental Collection Center, 616 S. Wisteria. (817) 728-3655 or [ecc@mansfieldtexas.gov](mailto:ecc@mansfieldtexas.gov).

**Mondays**

**Sunrise Toastmasters Club:**

Become the speaker and leader you want to be. 7:00-8:00 a.m., Methodist Mansfield Medical Center, Canedy Community Room, 2700 E. Broad St. [kevinorsak@mhd.com](mailto:kevinorsak@mhd.com).

**Yin Yoga to Master Your Business:**

Combine meditation with floor poses held in stillness to learn to maintain a positive mindset. Free. 4:00-4:45 p.m., Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, 114 N. Main St. (817) 473-0507.

**WPT Poker Tournament:**

Enjoy a few rounds of poker during one of two sessions. 6:30 and 9:00 p.m., Fat Daddy's Sports and Spirits Café, 781 W. Debbie Ln. [www.fatdaddyslive.com](http://www.fatdaddyslive.com).

**First Mondays**

**Mansfield Area Marines:**

Active duty, retired, honorably discharged Marines and FMF Corpsmen are welcome. 7:00 p.m., Fat Daddy's Sports and Spirits Café, 781 W. Debbie Ln. George Miller, (817) 705-7984.

**Third Mondays**

**Mansfield Art**

**Association Meeting:**

Enjoy a demonstration of technique while networking with local artists. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Chris Burkett Service Center, 620 S. Wisteria St. (817) 313-6327 or [www.mansfieldart.org](http://www.mansfieldart.org).

**Mondays-Fridays**

**Senior Lifestyles Program:**

Life-enhancing activities for those 55 and older. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 106 S. Wisteria. (817) 728-3680, ext. 3687.





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**Veterans Day Parade:** The city of Mansfield and Mansfield ISD say thank you to the men and women who have served our country. Free. 10:00 a.m., Mansfield City Hall, 1200 E. Broad St. (817) 276-4200.

## Mondays-Saturdays

**Mansfield Mission Center Thrift Store:**  
Monday-Friday: 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.; Saturday: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 703 E. Broad St. (817) 225-4868.

## Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

**Veterans Support Groups:**  
The Combat Trauma Support Group is a fellowship for

combat veterans who share their experiences, compassion and hope in overcoming the invisible wounds of war. The Veteran Caregiver Group is a support group for spouses and caregivers of our combat veterans. 6:00-9:00 p.m., C Building, First United Methodist Church, 777 N. Walnut Creek. Ann-Marie McLain, (817) 477-2287, ext. 231.

## Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays

**The Fit Club:**  
Relieve stress and maintain

balance with senior adults, ages 55-plus, focusing on cardiovascular endurance, strength, balance and flexibility. 9:30-11:00 a.m., Walnut Ridge Baptist Church. (512) 963-3440.

## Second and Fourth Wednesdays

**Mansfield Lions Club Meeting:**  
Learn how to become a Lion. Noon-1:00 p.m., Mansfield Methodist Medical Center, 2nd Floor Conference Room, 2700

E. Broad St. RSVP to Jane Jones, vice president, (817) 723-3817

## Thursdays

**Celebrate Recovery:**  
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## Crossword - Sudoku Solutions

1	A	B	E	L				5	B	A	S	R	A
10	M	A	K	E	C	E	R	T	A	I	N		
13	P	R	E	M	O	N	I	T	I	O	N		
					14	V	I	G	I	L			
15	B	O	I	L	E	D			19	M	O	O	D
22	O	R	N	O	T			23	T	E	R	R	A
24	B	E	T	A			25	P	A	S	S	B	Y
					26	E	T	H	I	C			
28	A	F	G	H	A	N	I	S	T	A	N		
34	S	E	E	E	Y	E	T	O	E	E	E		
35	H	E	R	D	S				36	B	E	E	T

### Easy

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

### Medium

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