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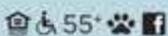
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How's it going in your world?

When it's cold outside — whether drizzly, snowy or calmly dry — the red cardinals are, amazingly, still active. I, on the other hand, find cuddling under a comforter more my style.

Why was I not created a bird? Possessing a few of their tendencies, I have been known to eat like a bird, and my busy mind flits from one idea to the next, eager to peck at seeds that might sprout in my thoughts and bloom into something useful.

But I'm glad I'm not a bird. I like taking hot showers instead of puddle hopping, I like chewing meat and drinking wine. Plus, I might be hunted and eaten by the other thing I sometimes resemble — a cat with green eyes, nine lives and sensitiveness requiring friends who are true cat people.

I'm glad I'm not a cat, though. I like eating roasted meats served with olive-oil-laden salad greens. I enjoy using fluffy towels. I appreciate good books. I love talking with my friends about things cats could never fathom.

I'm happy to be me. And I love meeting new friends, even briefly, which is actually part of my job as community editor for *MansfieldNOW Magazine*. I'm out and about this month, hoping to meet you and your friends and to learn about what you find fascinating. Maybe together we can tell all the magazine's readers what's going on in your corner of our community.

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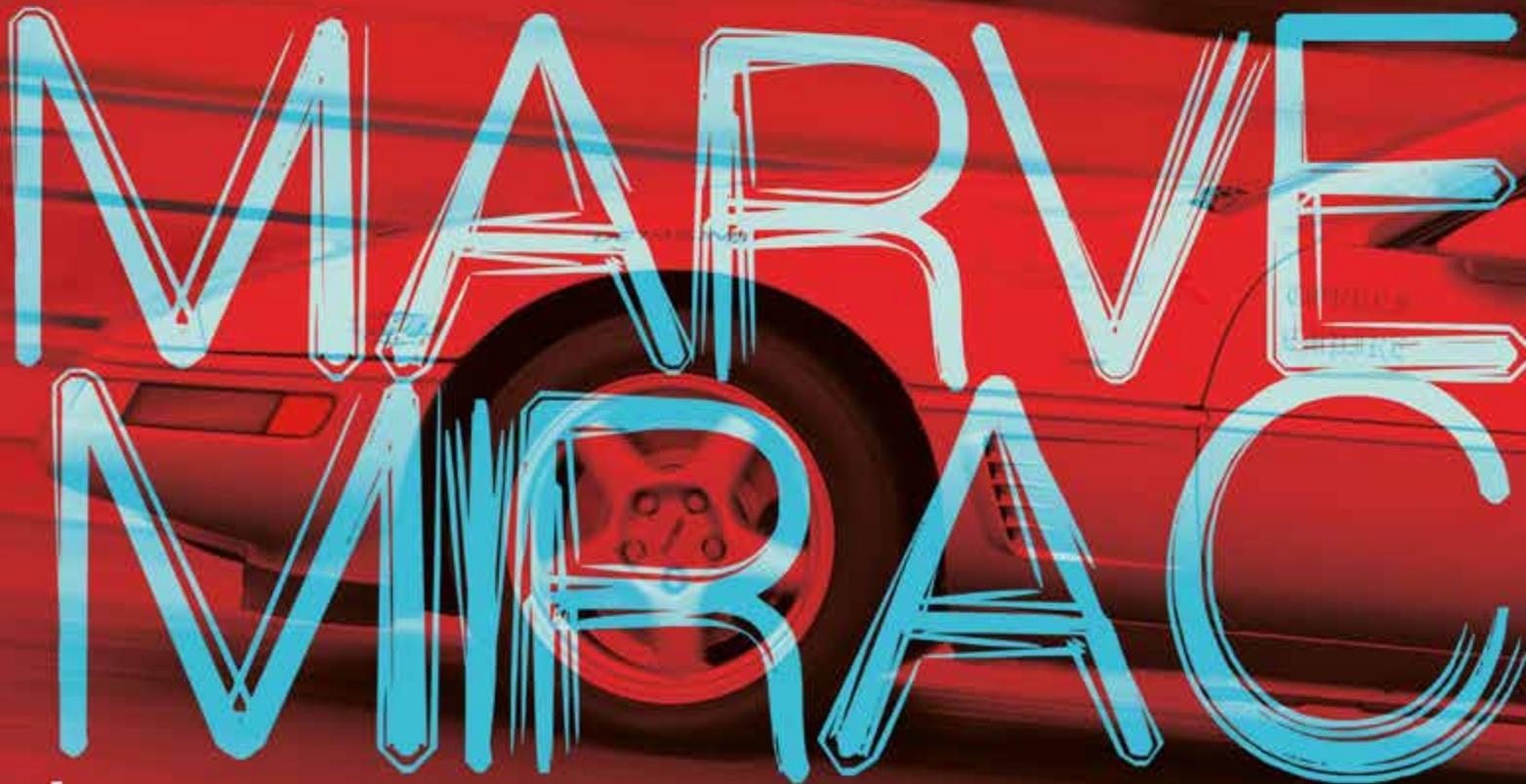
Kinzie Wilson learned to drive stick shift in a 2006 Ford Mustang that her family still has. "I would drive whenever I became old enough to reach the pedals," Kinzie said, smiling at the memory of her dad switching seats with her whenever they arrived inside the gates of their neighborhood. Well before that, he taught her the basics, whether from the vantage point of a Jeep or a Dodge Challenger. "For as long as I can remember, I'd sit in his lap and just drive through the neighborhood." She was also her daddy's shadow at all the races he took her to.

Racing at the Kennedale drag strip since he was 16 and a student at Arlington High School, Alan Wilson drove a 1970 Challenger in the Street Class, the same Kinzie's in now. He and his friends all have cars they take to racetracks and car shows, and Alan would always take Kinzie, too. "She was just one of the guys and thought she should be racing with us too," he said. Consumed with cars as long as she's been Alan's daughter, Kinzie sometimes reads magazines like *Hot Rod* or *Autocross*.

This in and of itself is a miracle, as Kinzie is about to celebrate her sixth year of life after recovering from an accidental fall off a horse. Though she has a steel plate in her forehead, she's neither afraid of horses nor the future. Her pretty face is set like flint toward the road ahead of her.

"The first time she ever drove by herself was kind of on accident. We were at a drag strip where they weren't familiar with her. She was so young at the time that I drove with her, yet they made me get out," Alan said. "She went around that drag strip at 100 miles per hour for 1/4 mile." His mini me was 14.

"That was right after I bought the 'vette," Kinzie recalled, explaining that after saving up birthday and Christmas money she happened to have the \$5,500 in her account when a deal too good to be true was offered. "My dad's friend found this Corvette with a check engine light issue. We found out what the part was to fix it, and that cost only \$100. We got really lucky."



CORVETTE

Yes, this Legacy High School Varsity Cheer Captain for the junior cheerleaders knows how to do her own maintenance on the Corvette she dearly loves. “Most of the work we do at home. The lift in our garage makes it easier to get under the car,” she said.

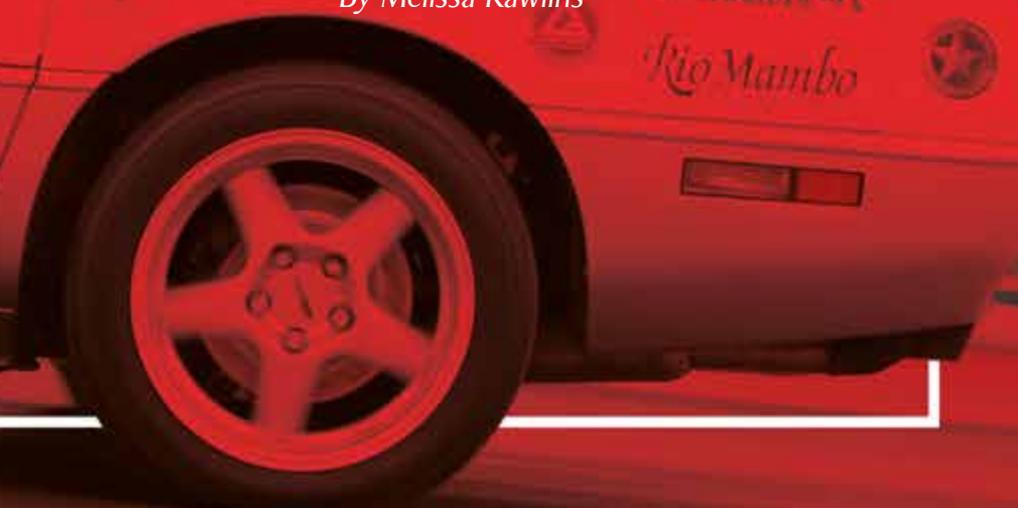
Having the time to work on it is the challenge. Cheerleading is a year-round commitment for Kinzie, whose season practices started 6 months ago. She cheers for Friday night football or for Tuesday night volleyball, depending upon the season, and given travel time to and from games, she invests 20 hours every week in supporting her school. She gives 10 hours every week to homework for her academic classes, including some college credit courses. And she devotes another 20 hours to her weekend drag races. Oh yes, she also gives herself those precious 8 hours per night for the sleep that keeps her in tune.

She’s made good friends through cheering and racing, and in between



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rounds, hangs out and talks. Once on the track, she strives for her target time despite the elements. "It's more to do with your reactions, and making sure you don't go too fast," she said. Her car usually will run 8.6s, but when hot it runs 8.7s. Though her car runs better in the cold, extreme cold results in tires not sticking well to the track. "You have to trust yourself and know your car."

"It's more about her driving skills, and it's fun," her mom, Kristi Wilson, said. Kristi and Zoe, the Wilsons' 12-year-old daughter, have been Kinzie's cheerleaders since she started racing in the Junior Street Class at Kennedale, a track which is no longer in operation. Now Kinzie and her family go all the way to Ennis' Texas Motorplex, where she races under her National Hot Rod Association #4241.

Zoe likes the fact that it's not just guys who go there. "When a professional comes to town, whether guys or girls, they all race at the Motorplex," said Zoe, who has learned to document Kinzie's races with her video camera.

"I go to other tracks to practice and get the experience of a new track," said Kinzie, who has gone to Ferris, but just for fun, since the track is not NHRA. "I've been once to Yello Belly in Dallas, which is crowded, so it makes it really tough not to hit anyone. North Star Dragway in Denton is a nice track, because of the people who go." She's also been to Texas Motor Speedway for their Friday night races.





“Most of the car guys are cool guys, no matter the track you’re at,” Alan said. He introduced Kinzie to an Arlington Top Fuel Dragster driver named Kebin Kinsley, who has turned into her mentor. Alan’s company, Brass Key Custom Homes, used to sponsor Kebin before he got big.

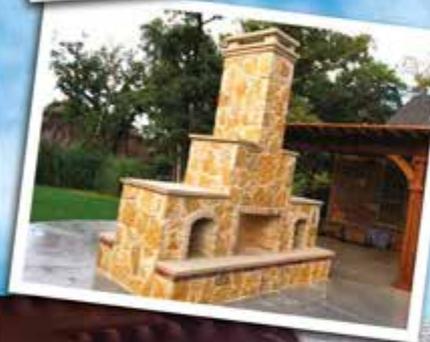
This is Kinzie’s third race season, and her fourth year of racing. “Once I started and people got more interested in me, I realized we can make a business out of this,” she said. Starting with three sponsors, Kinzie Wilson Racing now has 12. Kinzie designed her T-shirt logo, and with Zoe’s help, she keeps fans updated via Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and YouTube.

Strong in math, Kinzie took pre-calculus as a sophomore and now is taking college math courses in order to get a jump on college. In 2020, she’ll move to North Carolina, so that she can complete Belmont Abbey College’s motorsports program. But for now, she’s taking things slow and getting them done right, preparing for the upcoming season and trying to get her car to run faster.

Kinzie races against her own time in Autocross runs every month at Lone Star Corvette Club gatherings at Brookhaven College in Farmer’s Branch. “My Corvette is a two-seater, so my dad and I will roll up there together and take five runs on the Autocross track,” Kinzie said. What better way to enjoy father-daughter time while they’ve got it? **NOW**

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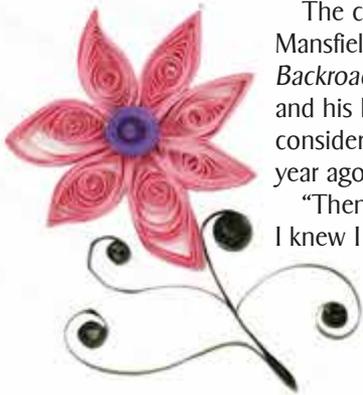
Give Faria Matin some paper and step back. Soon she'll present some pretty fancy artwork in the form of sunflowers, maple leaves and more. The art form is called quilling, not to be confused with quilting. It's an ancient art form that requires thin strips of paper and a little imagination.

Faria, 28, teaches quilling classes at the Mansfield Public Library. It has become one of their most popular classes, filling almost as fast as registration is announced. They are capped at 15 participants, so if you want in, you'd better let the library know quickly once a new class is announced.

The library provides all the necessary materials, and all classes are free. Classes are open for ages 18 and up. They include a wide range of students, from working adults and stay-at-home moms to senior citizens. "People are curious, and then they are drawn to how easy it can be," Faria said. "It's just rolling up papers and pinching them."

The classes feature different themes, such as Valentine's or a fall theme. Last year's Mansfield Reads project featured local author Carlton Stowers and his book *On Texas Backroads, Stories Found Along the Way*. Classes quilled Texas designs in honor of him and his book. "My best friend is a librarian in Longview. She called and asked if I ever considered quilling," Faria said, recalling how she got involved in the art form just over a year ago. "I thought she meant quilting, and I said I couldn't teach myself that."

"Then she came over and showed me pictures. I said, 'Oh, that's beautiful!' Right away I knew I loved it. I took it home and learned as fast as I could."



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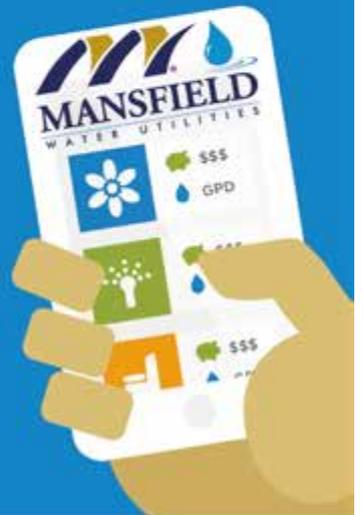
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"Faria has done an amazing job at bringing adult programs to Mansfield Public Library. Quilling was suggested to her by a friend, and she took the idea and ran with it," Director of Library Services Yolanda Botello said. "I have even learned how to quill a little."

Faria said basic kits can be purchased online at Amazon or eBay for around \$20, and tutorials are offered on YouTube. "It has everything you need to get started," she said. "The paper is even already cut in the kit."

One of the benefits of quilling is it relieves stress. "It calms you down," Faria said. "It is very relaxing."

Experts debate exactly when the art form actually began, arguing sometime between ancient Egypt and the Renaissance Period. "A lot of research shows it was the Renaissance," Faria said. "And it was among the higher class."

Early quilling art featured a lot of religious decorations, holy pictures and even Bibles. Even today, some quilling art sells for high dollar values. For example, a quilled tiger piece of wall art sold on Etsy.com for \$625.

According to Yolanda, Faria, who came to Mansfield in October 2016, is constantly looking for new programs to bring to the library and its patrons. Others include Get Crafty and a Murder and Mayhem book discussion. "I've always loved books," Faria said. Her undergraduate degree is in English from Illinois State University, and her graduate degree is from Dominican University in Illinois. "My mom has a library science degree, as well," she continued. "I wanted to do something to help people."



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To Faria, the quilling classes are further proof that libraries have become much more than a place where books are kept to be checked out — though she still encourages everyone to read as often as possible. “We provide that expertise you might not get at home,” she said, “by providing classes such as this. You can come here to learn about food, crafts, gardening, even about recognizing fraud, such as with Social Security and Medicare.”

The library also features many activities for young people, often specializing in literacy. They offer family workshops, as well. “We’re constantly trying to engage our patrons and community,” she said. “A library should be a place where people look forward to going and get excited, and I believe we create that here.”

Faria’s Get Crafty class is also popular. It features activities such as etching on glass and decoupage, the art of decorating an object by gluing colored paper cutouts onto it in combination with special paint effects, gold leaf and other decorative elements. Aging flower pots and napkins are materials often used in this class. They also bring in speakers on occasion.

“Because learning can be fun, we try to bring many things into play,” she said. “We’re here to serve and educate. After I teach them, they can then go and tell someone else that now they know what quilling is. And some of these people are really good. They’d never touched one of these tools before, but they did a great job.” **NOW**

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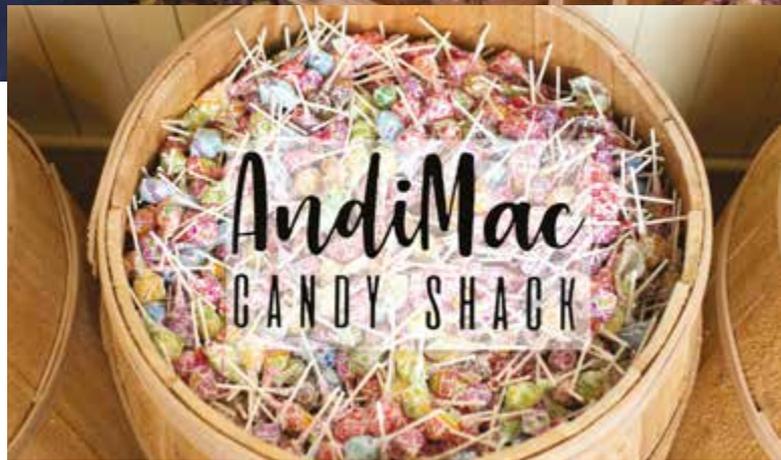
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New customers inside the sunlit store are greeted by Andrea or her daughter-in-law, Tracey Devorshak. They encourage customers not to worry about anything. A trip to AndiMac Candy Shack is always fun.

Andrea has a great time watching kids find new things. "Bug tape for example. It's hilarious," she said. "Sometimes the girls' faces screw up in disgust and the boys are like, 'Cool!'" The kids really love the gummies — the sushi, the burgers, the pizzas — and, of course, the chocolate band-aids.

The feeling inside AndiMac Candy Shack is a bit like a museum. Everywhere you look, something intrigues you. Vintage candies are mixed with new. Haribo gummy bears are across the aisle from solid chocolates wrapped in foils stamped with every emoji face imaginable, and handmade, chocolate-covered

rice krispie unicorns and crabs are on display on the counter. If you ask, Tracey or Andrea can help you select from 90 flavors of old-fashioned taffy.

Avoiding the impulse to eat her always-fresh candy all day long, Andrea makes herself pay for any goodie she wants. Her usual choices are Godiva chocolates and Marich English Toffee Caramels. She sells milk- and dark-chocolate bars made by a company that donates a portion of each sale to support endangered species. "When I leave this world, I want it to be better. I will do anything to help the environment, which is why I make all AndiMac Candy Shack gift baskets from multipurpose, reusable containers that are unique to the recipient," Andrea said.

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One such creation, for a man, contained candies, plus chocolate tools packed inside a portable tool box. Another, suitable for anybody, contained custom-picked candy and velvety flowers stuffed cheerfully inside a metallic planter.

When Andrea was younger, her best friend gave her the nickname AndiMac. She worked at a little bakery that also sold candy. Later, she went into accounting while rearing her children. She made baskets for friends and teachers, and people often asked where her business was. "My husband, Mac, encouraged me," Andrea explained.

This May will mark the one-year anniversary of AndiMac Candy Shack, where selection goes hand-in-hand with the friendliness of the people here to help. Tracey and Andrea have tracked down and special-ordered Royal Crown Sour Cherries, lobster suckers and licorice pipes. And if you have served in the United States military, are a current first responder or a teacher for the Mansfield Independent School District, be sure to ask for your discount. For old-school customer service, you can't beat AndiMac Candy Shack. **NOW**



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Zac Urbanski scratches Daisy on the back in the play yard at City of Mansfield Animal Care and Control.

Zoomed In: Launa Barboza

By Melissa Rawlins

Aquamarine colors on Madeline Ayoub's fabulous tree fascinated Launa Barboza during last month's Holiday Tour of Homes. Holding a crystal mermaid floating amid faux-fir green, Launa reminisced about Mexico's clear, aqua blue ocean. When she and her husband vacation in Cozumel with friends, Launa's favorite activities include long walks on the beach and snorkeling. "I also enjoy catching a few rays while reading a good book," she said.

Such relaxation prepares Launa for her hard work for the Mansfield Women's Club. "I am passionate about this organization and fundraising," she said, explaining their club awards a \$2,000 college scholarship for one graduating girl from each Mansfield high school and many grants to local nonprofit organizations. No wonder her face lit up while showing Madeline's tree to hundreds of Holiday Home Tour visitors.



Angie Ganss and her daughter, Sarah, search through At Home to create an exciting new look in the room Sarah's brother, Michael, is leaving behind when he heads to Texas Tech.



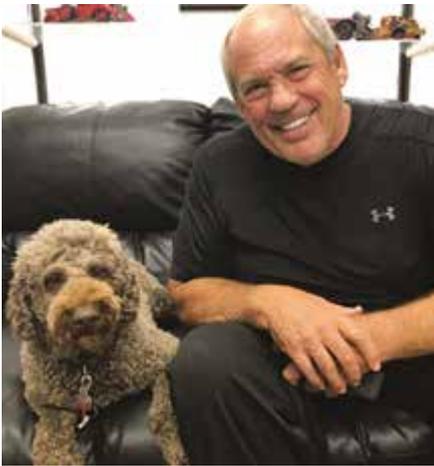
Leslie McGriff chitchats with fellow health enthusiast John Hill.



These Mansfieldians gather at Fat Daddy's most Monday nights and laughingly call themselves the Poker Losers.



At the Mansfield American Legion Post 624, John Kennedy and Brian Walker cook over 250 pounds of their signature pork ribs, sausage and chicken in honor of veterans.



Rocky accompanies Sandy Blauvelt to Walnut Creek Auto Clinic for a friendly visit with the staff while their car gets a little maintenance.



Jane Andrews, associate choir director at Mansfield High School, celebrates Veterans Day with Tenuto, the mascot for the Tiger Choir.

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In the Kitchen With
CASEY SULLIVAN

— By Lindsay L. Allen

“I love everything about food. The history of a dish and the culture it was born from is always interesting to me,” Casey Sullivan said. “I love getting people around a table to keep that tradition alive. Barbecue has become another way for me to teach people and to make sure those food traditions aren’t forgotten.”

As a barbecue enthusiast, he is always looking for different types of wood to complement the flavor of each dish and aims to find the best possible ingredients, while also keeping the seasonings simple. His love for cooking began in college through trial and error with his roommates by his side, but Casey quickly realized he enjoyed feeding people and learning about food. **NOW**

lime juice; season with Meat Church Dia de la Fajita seasoning.

5. Garnish with queso fresco and chopped cilantro; drizzle with Valentina’s hot sauce.

Sully’s Buffalo Sauce

- 2/3 cup Kerry Gold Irish butter**
- 1/2 cup Frank’s RedHot sauce**
- 2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice**
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder**
- 1 tsp. fresh ground pepper**

- 1.** In a medium saucepan, melt the butter over medium-low heat.
- 2.** Whisk in the hot sauce, lemon juice, garlic powder and ground pepper.
- 3.** Cool and store in fridge for up to 2 weeks.

Smoked Chicken Wings

- Sully’s Chicken/Turkey Brine:*
- 2 gallons water**
 - 1 cup kosher salt**

Fire Roasted Elotes

- 10 ears corn, shucked**
- 1 stick butter, unsalted**
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise**
- 1/4 cup sour cream**
- 1 lime, juiced**
- 1 Tbsp. Meat Church Dia de la Fajita seasoning**
- 1 cup queso fresco or cotija cheese, crumbled**

1/4 cup fresh cilantro, chopped
Valentina’s Hot Sauce, to taste

- 1.** Preheat grill for high heat.
- 2.** Brush corn with melted butter. Grill corn, turning every 2 to 3 minutes, until slightly charred on all sides. Let cool; cut corn kernels off cob.
- 3.** In a medium platter, brush entire pan with a thin layer of mayonnaise.
- 4.** Combine corn kernels, sour cream and

- 3 Tbsp. garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp. ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup Apple Cider Vinegar
- 4 cloves
- 2 bay leaves

Chicken wings:

- 3 lbs. chicken wings
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 Tbsp. Meat Church Honey Hog rub
- Sully's Buffalo Sauce, to taste

1. For brine: Stir all ingredients together in a container.
2. For wings: Place wings in brine and store in the refrigerator for 4-12 hours.
3. Preheat grill on medium heat or preheat oven at 350 F. Drizzle wings with olive oil; apply the rub.
4. Cook chicken indirectly with your choice of wood chips until internal temperature reaches 165 F.
5. Baste with Sully's Buffalo Sauce; cook an additional 10 minutes.

Cajun Venison Chili

- 1 lb. ground venison
- 2 cups Vidalia onion, thickly diced
- 1 cup green bell pepper, thickly diced
- 3 stalks celery, thickly diced
- 3 cloves garlic, smashed or diced
- 1 lb. stew beef chunks, cooked
- 1/2 lb. bacon, cooked
- 3 cups beef stock
- 10 oz. red beans
- 10 oz. black beans
- 5 bay leaves
- 1 Tbsp. dry mustard
- 2 Tbsp. paprika
- 2 tsp. annatto chili paste
- 2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 Tbsp. black pepper
- 1 Tbsp. white pepper
- 3 Tbsp. Paul Prudhomme's blackened redfish seasoning
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 2 28-oz. cans whole stewed tomatoes, hand crushed
- 3 Tbsp. fresh garlic, chopped
- Rice or jalapeño cornbread, for serving

1. Brown the venison while leaving it in large chunks, but do not break it up.
2. In a separate skillet, add onion, bell pepper and celery; cook for 10 minutes on medium heat, or until onions are translucent.
3. In a bowl, mix remaining ingredients, except for the tomatoes, fresh garlic and rice or cornbread. Pour into a stockpot; add



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the venison, tomatoes and the ingredient mixture. Cook for 25-30 minutes.

4. Add the fresh garlic; cook for about 10 minutes before serving, or simmer over low heat for 3 to 5 hours to build flavor.

5. Serve over rice or jalapeño cornbread.

Slow-cooked Perfect Scrambled Eggs

1/2 stick Kerry Gold butter

6 farm fresh eggs

1/2 tsp. onion powder

1 tsp. Meat Church Holy Cow Rub

1 Tbsp. sour cream

1/4 cup fresh green onions, chopped

Mexican cheese, for serving

Fresh salsa or pico de gallo, for serving

Tortillas, for serving

1. Heat a large nonstick pan over low heat; melt butter in the pan.

2. Crack eggs into pan; flip once or twice when the eggs whiten.

3. Add and stir in onion powder and rub, then flip again.

4. Stir in sour cream and green onions; cook slowly to desired doneness.

5. Top with Mexican blend cheese, fresh salsa or pico de gallo, and fold into a warm tortilla.



Smoked Chicken Wings

Sully's Potato Salad

5 russet potatoes

2 eggs

1/4 medium onion, chopped

Chopped green olives, to taste

Olive juice, to taste

Mayonnaise, to taste

Salt and pepper, to taste

1. Wash potatoes and cover them in a big pot of water; bring to a boil.

2. Add the eggs. Take them out after 10 minutes. Immediately rinse the eggs in cool water.

3. When potatoes are fork tender, drain and cool them.

4. Peel the potatoes and the eggs. Cut the potatoes into slices; dice the eggs.

5. Add the chopped onions, olives and a little olive juice.

6. Stir in mayonnaise to taste. Salt and pepper to taste.

7. Refrigerate for an hour or more before serving.

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— By Lisa Bell

The Mississippi River borders its state, but the river isn't all you see traveling through Mississippi. From beaches in the south to cities and beautiful countryside, visitors can enjoy a variety of sites. With relatively mild winters, even the early months of the year can be a perfect time to visit.

At the Gulf Coast, beaches and waterparks offer water fun for most of the year. When temperatures cool down, there are still opportunities to play golf or fish. From an oceanside dock or out on a chartered boat, one can enjoy catching more than 200 varieties of fish.

Mississippi is well known for the origination of blues music, but many other genres also grew from the blues of long ago. One of the best features in the state is the Mississippi Blues Trail. Throughout the state, guests can visit the birthplaces of legendary musical icons and learn about the way they lived and their early influences.



Take in dozens of the markers in Southaven at the Tanger Outlet Mall or a single marker in other towns along the way. Stop at amazing museums, such as the Gateway to the Blues located in Tunica, Mississippi.

Tunica, also known for resorts and seven casinos, is home to the RiverPark & Museum. An interactive environment, the entire family can enjoy the two-story building next to the river. Inside, learn about Mississippi, including the origin of teddy bears. Experience a diving bell or enjoy the peaceful aquarium. On one side of the museum, rocking chairs line the sidewalk, looking over the river where barges and ferries still run. In addition, trails fill the park, where young and old can explore nature.

Much of the state remains untouched. With numerous state parks, outdoor enthusiasts can hike, camp and even hunt and fish in some of them. Nearby recreation areas provide a variety of entertainment. In Canton, MS, visit Mississippi Petrified Forest, an unforgettable step back in time.

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The historical town of Hernando features an old-fashioned town square with festivals and events throughout the year. The home and ranch of Jerry Lee Lewis still exist near this small town. Be sure to arrange a tour in advance to see this music legend's home. Another site worth visiting in Hernando is a historic landmark commemorating the Mississippi Freedom Trail. For history buffs, following this trail makes a memorable trip.

Throughout the state, many battlefields remind visitors of a war no one wants repeated. Vicksburg houses one of these, commemorating a key turning point in the Civil War. Driving through with an interactive audio brings history to life in these locations.

When visiting Mississippi, be sure to spend time in Jackson. This city alone can fill days with fun. The zoo houses almost 400 animals from more than 200 species. With multiple museums, find something interesting for every family member, from the Civil Rights Museum to the Sports Hall of Fame and many history museums.

Be sure to take the kids to the Mississippi Children's Museum. A richly interactive space, children learn without realizing it. Next door, the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science also offers great interaction, multiple aquariums and dozens of nature trails, as well as a rainforest maze.

Wherever you travel in Mississippi, prepare for adventure, fun and interactive history lessons. Follow trails or select a few places to focus your travels. Whether for a few days or weeks, Mississippi delivers a great way to spend quality time as a family. **NOW**



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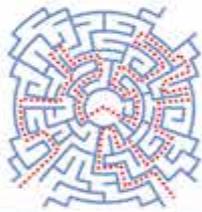


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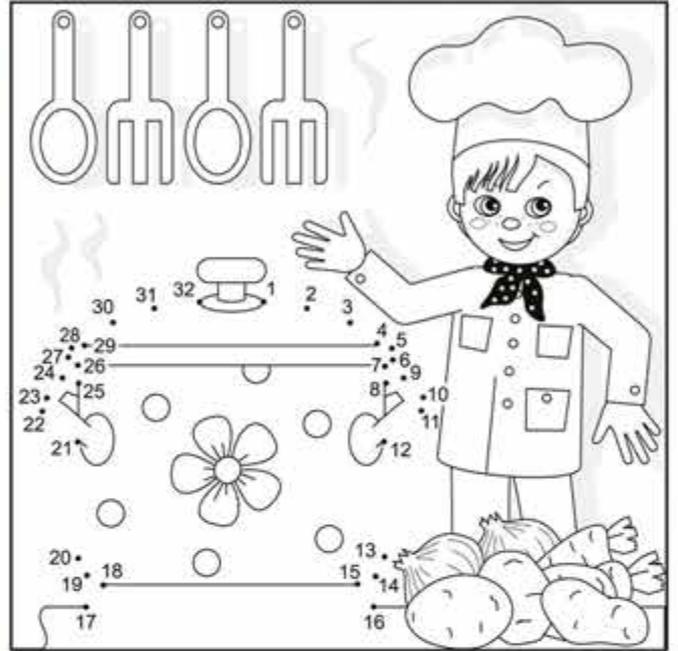
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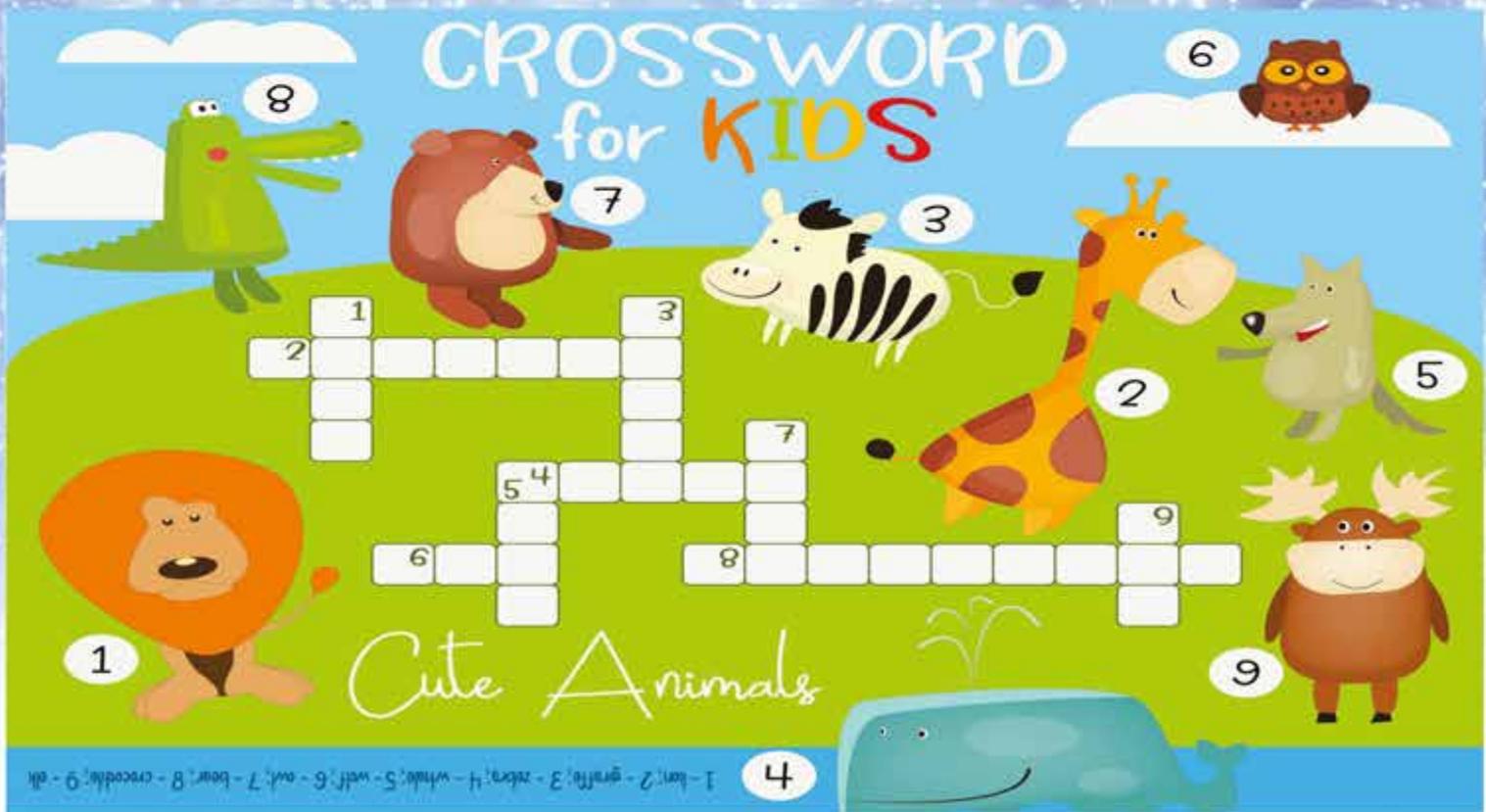
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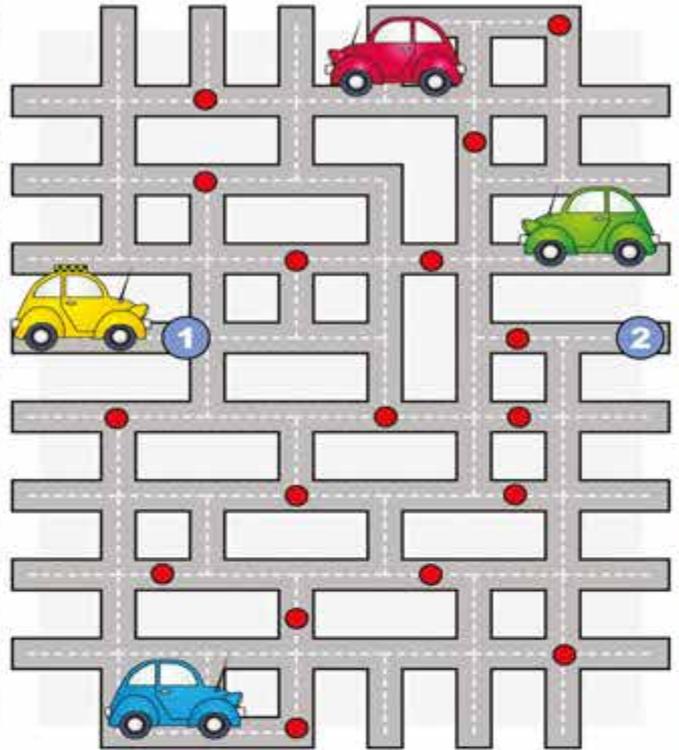
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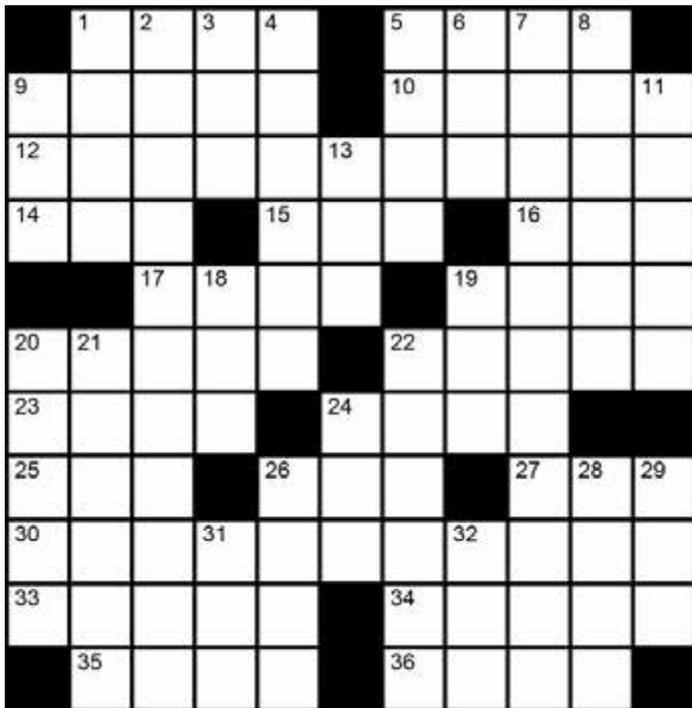
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Across

- 1 Continuous dull pain
- 5 Garage sale warning
- 9 What Rhett didn't give
- 10 Ate sumptuously
- 12 Alphabet start
- 14 Cost-of-living measure
- 15 Electrically charged particle
- 16 Med. care choice
- 17 Mint with Retsyn
- 19 Shed tears
- 20 Magnitude
- 22 They might swing
- 23 Detest
- 24 Top of the mouth
- 25 Large flightless bird
- 26 Crossroads of America
- 27 1918 pandemic
- 30 Flight science
- 33 Have a connoption
- 34 Singer --- Ronstadt
- 35 Inquires
- 36 Ova

Down

- 1 Take --- (try the pool)
- 2 Exaggerated representations
- 3 Pinafore's letters
- 4 Complete
- 5 Yemeni seaport
- 6 Act as a model
- 7 Looming
- 8 Sounded
- 9 Dolphins org.
- 11 Falls
- 13 Auction offering
- 18 Catastrophic occurrence
- 19 Solicit
- 20 Bundle of stalks
- 21 Image recorder
- 22 Space vehicle
- 24 Retrovirus material
- 26 Press fluids
- 28 Some TV screens
- 29 This publication is based in part of it
- 31 Bourbon flavoring
- 32 Welding method

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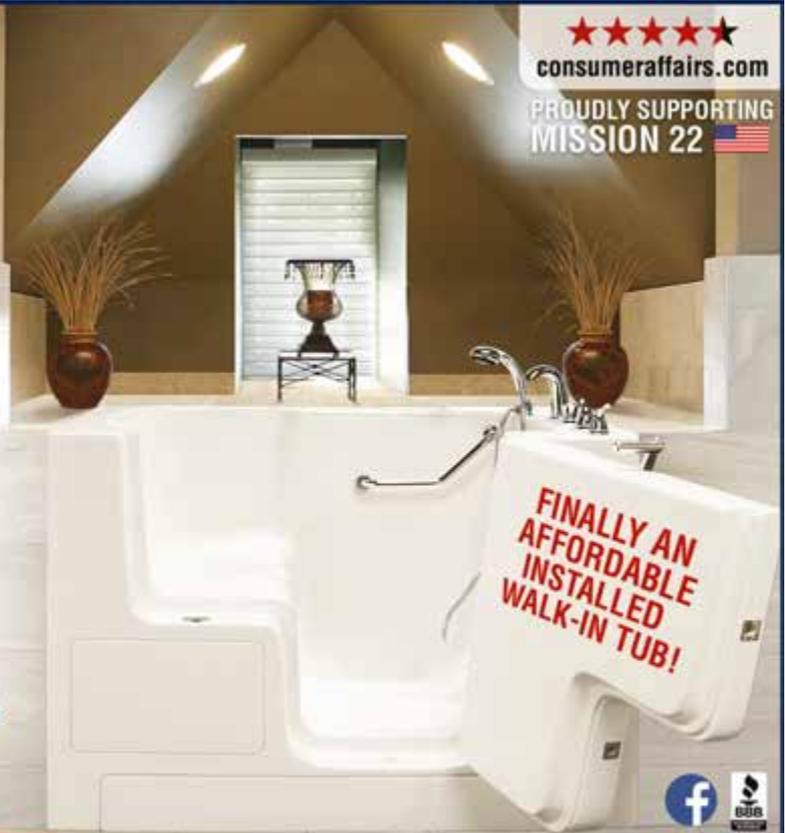


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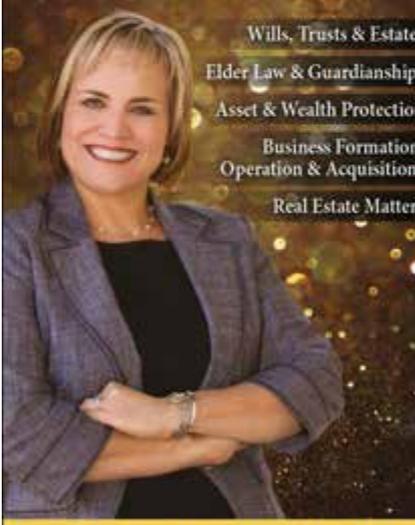
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Christmas Tree Collection: Residents are welcome to drop off their Christmas trees to be recycled into mulch. Flocked and fake trees will not be accepted. 8:30-11:30 a.m., Home Depot, 1725 U.S. 287 Frontage Rd. David Macias (817) 728-3655



1/2, 1/9, 1/16, 1/23, 1/30

mindForge: This free mindfulness session teaches evidence-based insight meditation. 7:00 a.m. AND 7:00 p.m.; Calibration Chiropractic, 408 S. Main St., Ste. B. Dr. Jordan Adams (817) 779-3435.

1/3, 1/10, 1/17, 1/24, 1/31

Celebrate Recovery: Join families in a safe community finding support, hope and freedom from struggles we all face through transitions, hurt, pain, loss or addiction of any kind. 6:00-7:00 p.m., First Methodist Church Mansfield, 777 N. Walnut Creek, Bldg. C. Katie Bonner, katieb@fmc.org.

1/5

Shred Day: Bring documents you no longer need and are ready to shred. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Mansfield Environmental Collection Center, 616 S. Wisteria. David Macias (817) 276-4239.

1/7, 1/14, 1/21, 1/28

Sunrise Toastmasters Club: Become the speaker and leader you want to be. 7:00 -8:00 a.m., Methodist Mansfield Hospital, Canedy Community Room, 2700 E. Broad St. kevinorsak@mhd.com.

1/9

Wine Down Wednesday: Enjoy complimentary beer and wine while networking with other business professionals to grow your relationships and business. 5:00-7:00 p.m., The Office, 1103 Alexis Court, Ste. 108. www.theofficeinmansfield.com or (817) 606-7059.

1/10 — 1/12

Household Hazardous Waste Collection: Bring your paint, aerosol cans, electronics and recyclables along with proof of Mansfield residency. A list of accepted items is at 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. David Macias (817) 276-4239.

1/12

Snowman Run 5K: This all-age event includes a timed race, s'mores and hot cocoa at the finish line. Awards for children through age 16. Registration is only \$15 before **January 6.** 8:00 a.m., Katherine Rose Memorial Park, 303 N. Walnut Creek Dr. Angie Henley (817) 804-5795.

1/14 — 1/16

16th Annual Chisholm Challenge: All Star Equestrian and 14 other therapeutic riding centers with Equestrians With Disabilities (EWD) compete in this one of a kind horse show sponsored by the Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo. 8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m., John Justin Arena, 3401 W. Lancaster Ave., Fort Worth. Cynthia Amodei (817) 371-1958.

1/16

Quilting With Heart: Make charity quilts and learn about the art of quilting. Open membership; no dues. 1:00-3:00 p.m., First Methodist Church Mansfield, 777 N. Walnut Creek, Bldg. C, Room 11. qwhinfo@gmail.com.

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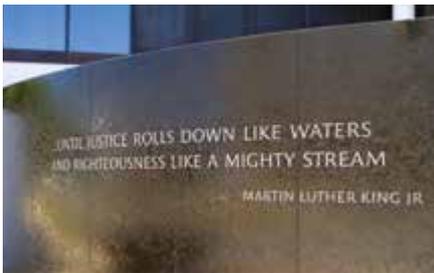
Essential Oils for Beginners: Adults wanting to learn how to remove toxic chemicals from their homes are welcome. Walk through step-by-step to give you easy, simple, affordable tactics using essential oils. Free; registration is required. 6:00-7:00 p.m., 104 S. Wisteria St. Call Adult Services Librarian Faria Marin at (817) 728-3690 or email faria.marin@mansfieldtexas.gov.

1/18

Chamber Business Awards Gala: Anyone who is interested in celebrating Mansfield's 2018 Chamber Member Award Winners, to the theme of "All Things Louisiana," are welcome. Please pre-register with purchase of a \$75 ticket. 6:30-9:00 p.m., Walnut Creek Country Club, 1151 Country Club Dr. (817) 473-0507 or www.mansfieldchamber.org.

1/19

Auditions for Scarborough Renaissance Festival: Auditions will consist of a series of previously unrehearsed individual and group performance activities. 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 2511 FM 66, Waxahachie. By appointment only; schedule before 1/15. SAPA@Srfestival.com.



1/20

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Celebration:

Pastor Michael Evans leads this community-wide inspirational event. 5:00-7:00 p.m., Bethlehem Baptist Church, 1188 W. Broad St. (817) 473-1236 or bbc@bbcmansfield.org.

1/24

Let's Get Warm Giveaway:

Anyone experiencing homelessness is welcome for hot meals, fellowship, gifts like blankets and coats, basic financial counseling and resources provided by the Local Homeless Coalition in Ellis County. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., House of Praise, 1264 N I-35, Waxahachie. Kasie Linker, House of Praise, (918) 351-3678.

Chamber Quarterly Business Luncheon:

State of the City Address with Mayor David Cook is open to

all. Pre-register with purchase of a \$40 ticket. Chamber members \$30; Peanut Gallery (no lunch) \$10. 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Walnut Creek Country Club, 1151 Country Club Dr. Kathleen D'Agostino, (817) 473-0507 or email membership@mansfieldchamber.org.



1/26

Planning for Life and Retirement:

Pastor Glenn Ward leads this free event, provided by Paluxy Baptist Association, to answer questions we may not like asking. 7:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Lake Granbury Conference Center, 621 E. Pearl St. (817) 579-5111 or www.paluxybaptist.org.

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Easy

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Medium

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