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M A G A Z I N E

MARCH 2021

What Cowboys Do

This weekend roper has racked up the prizes

Sons and Daughters

More than Travis, Bowie and Crockett defended the Alamo

In the Kitchen With
Brad and Christie Kubin

Also inside:
Scavenger Hunt
Kids' Fun Page
Crossword/Sudoku

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ON THE COVER

Bill Schroeder enjoys spending time in his tack room.

Photo by
Bill Smith.

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EDITOR'S NOTE



Bill

Bill Smith
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In like a lion ...

The spring season is many people's favorite time of year, but for one who enjoys spending nights at campsites in tents and RVs, I find the spring to be just a little too unpredictable. Oh, I certainly enjoy the winter cold weather giving way to a warmer southerly breeze, but if you have ever had a tent collapse and spent the rest of the night trying to get comfortable in a wet sleeping bag, you know what I mean about the unpredictability of March weather.

As kids, we looked forward to flying kites in the March winds. I was never quite foolish enough to try the Mary Poppins thing and jump from the second story with a big umbrella, but I liked the story of her showing up at the home of Jane and Michael Banks, then leaving when the wind changed, and, coincidentally, just when the family was at the peak of the happy ending, and they were out flying their kite.

My wife and I once started painting our house in the spring. Frankly, I do not enjoy painting, and I looked forward to the wind coming up, so I could say it was too windy to paint. I recall my younger brother calling one Saturday afternoon to ask how the painting was going. I was parked in front of the television set watching a golf match, and I told him it was too windy to paint. My brother just laughed. He lives in Amarillo. If you didn't paint when the wind is blowing in Amarillo, you would never paint!

The wind can make things problematic for other outdoor pursuits, too — golfing and fishing come to mind. Even having a picnic can be an issue in March. How do you keep potato chips on a paper plate?

... out like a lamb!

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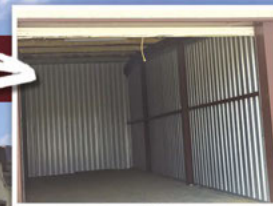


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Any event in rodeo requires the athletes to push themselves to greater and greater heights of achievement. Nearing age 85, Bill Schroeder has been working at his hobby for more than 60 years, and after two knee replacements last year, he still looks forward to the next contest.

"I never really considered going professional," Bill said. "I probably could have, but life on the road full time is hard, and can be expensive. It was pretty easy to win \$100 and spend \$200, plus I had a wife and two kids I liked being home with. My calf roping events have been a weekend hobby, and that has been enough for me." Bill's vocation was the meat business, having had a long career with Neuhoff, Bar-S and Thorn Apple Valley companies that spanned more than 40 years.

The number of trophy saddles, buckles, spurs and other memorabilia of rodeos past would lead one to believe that the owner had to be a full-time cowboy. The trophy room, just off the den in his home, is stacked high with saddles. The mantel over the fireplace is decorated with more trophies, and the table in front of the sofa is a trophy case full of buckles from calf roping events that Bill has won over the years. Even the tack room in the barn has a trophy saddle.

"I got started as a kid in Grand Prairie. We had a roping pen, and I had some friends who liked the sport and taught me some things to get me started. I was about 25 years old when I won my first money in a rodeo. It was at Keller, Texas, and I did not win the event, but I placed. I took home 20-something dollars. It was good to win a little, but I never expected to make a living at it. It was just a hobby," Bill continued.

COWBOYS Do

— By Bill Smith

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"I guess my most memorable rodeos would have to include Cleburne, they always had a good one, and Abilene used to have the Living Legends Rodeo around the Fourth of July every year. I won that rodeo in 1987. It paid \$1,320 plus a saddle. I thought, *Man, oh, man, I'll never see another poor day!* Also, back then, Mesquite had an amateur rodeo. You didn't have to have a (PRCA) card to enter.

"In 1959, the National Finals Rodeo was held in Dallas. I considered getting a card then, but being realistic, the guy that qualified in 15th place won about \$15,000 that year. I had two boys to raise, so it was not really feasible. My boys did a little roping in high school, but never pursued it much after that.

"I also had a great wife, and she went everywhere with me. She once remarked that she would love to go somewhere without a horse trailer, though. There was always an old-timer's rodeo at Abilene before Christmas. For years, she did all of our family Christmas shopping in Abilene," Bill said and smiled with the memories.

Calf-roping is a timed event that stems from working cattle on ranches when the cowboys would rope the calves for medical treatment or branding. At rodeos today, the calf is held behind a spring-loaded door. The roper is on horseback in a box adjacent to the calf's chute. After the calf has a head start, the barrier is tripped for the cowboy to pursue the calf. The cowboy has backed his horse to the back of the box and hopes to have his horse at full gallop when the barrier falls. If he gets there too soon, he incurs a penalty. If he times it right, and timing is critical,



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he will attempt to lasso the calf, flip it to its side and tie three of its legs with a short rope he carries with him as quickly as possible. A good horse is still working without its rider at this point, slowly backing away and keeping steady tension on the rope.

Bill said he has made a lot of friends in this sport that he obviously loves. "Oh, I know people all over the country, but mostly Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico," he offered. I learned a lot from my friend R.H. Moss, who recently passed." Another great friend he mentioned was Bill Crowder. "There were a bunch of us who lived around Irving. Probably 30 of us all roped together.

"The young guys today are so fast. I went to a roping recently in Alvarado and watched the younger ones. They are off their horse and halfway to the calf before the rope tightens up," he mused.

So, does Bill have any plans of slowing down? "I just bought a young horse that I am breaking in. I roped this morning. They used to say if you bought a young hog and picked him up every day, you could still pick him up when he's grown. I'm going to play along as long as I can, and when it comes time to quit, I'll quit. There are about 25 rodeos scheduled for seniors this year, and I plan to go to all of them."

On the wall in Bill's den there is a poem, actually lyrics to a song, that was written for him by Sue Siddons Neuhoff in 2006. The first verse says, "He's just an old cowboy; be a cowboy 'till he dies. When he shakes your hand, he looks you in the eyes. If he gives you his word, then you know he'll be true. He's just an old cowboy, doin' what cowboys do." Bill Schroeder continues to do what cowboys do. **NOW**



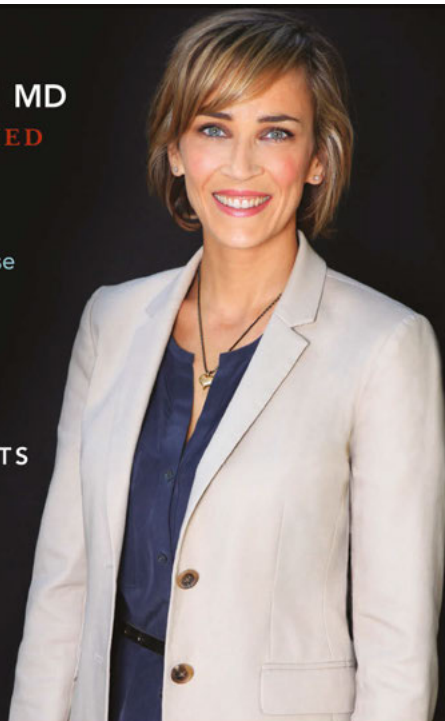

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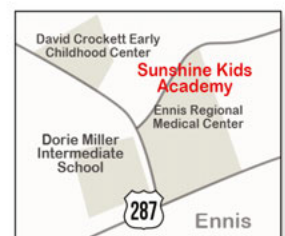
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—TALES OF TEXAS—

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

— By Adam Walker

As Texans, we grow up being enjoined to, “Remember the Alamo!” But how many of us know much about this thing we are supposed to remember? We probably know something about Lt. Col. William Barret Travis, James Bowie and his knife and Davey Crockett and his cap. But there were a lot more people in that battle than those three famous men. There were Mexican citizens, Black slaves, women and children inside the walls of the Alamo during the siege. How many of their names do you know?

There were only six native-born Texans inside the Alamo during the battle: Juan Abamillo, Juan A. Badillo, Carlos Espalier, Gregorio Esparza, Antonio Fuentes and Andrés Nava. All of the native Texans who died in defense of Texas’ freedom from Mexico were Hispanic. But 189 men died that day. All the rest of them were immigrants, either from other

parts of Mexico, from various U.S. states or from European nations. And they ranged in age from 16 to at least 57.

Seventeen-year-old Carlos Espalier and his 24-year-old cousin, Charles Despallier, were Mexicans of French descent and friends of James Bowie. Both of their families were deeply involved in the fight for Texas’ freedom. Carlos, with the bravado of youth, was one of those who slipped out of the Alamo to burn the huts Santa Anna’s army was using for cover, and then returned to the mission’s defense. Charles was a signer of the Goliad Declaration of Independence. Both cousins fought in Travis’ unit, and both died defending the Alamo, as did all the Mexican men in the Alamo, when it fell to the Mexican army under Santa Anna.

There are highly conflicting stories about the African-Americans inside the Alamo during the siege. The sources don’t even agree on the number. But they were there — some slaves, some freedmen — at both the December capture of the fort by the “Texians,” and at the March fall to the Mexicans. One of the freedmen was Hendrick Arnold, son-in-law of Deaf Smith, who helped scout the Texas victory. Another was Joe, who was body servant to Lt. Col. Travis. When Travis fell in the first barrage, Joe fired several times in defense of the Alamo, before being captured. He was sold to pay off Travis’ debts, but escaped and walked out of Texas,

across Louisiana, Mississippi and part of Alabama to get word to Travis' family about his death.

And it wasn't just brave men at the Alamo. Courageous women endured the battle as well. Most were adults, but there was at least one 15-month-old girl inside the walls when the defenses collapsed. Her mother, Susannah Dickinson, and she were the only Anglo survivors of the battle, though Susannah never recovered from the trauma. Susannah is often noted as the only survivor of the Alamo, but that just isn't true. Another six Mexican women, and their children, also survived. These women were now widows whose husbands died in the cause of Texas freedom. One of these women, Andrea Castañón de Villanueva Candelaria, lived to be 113, and told her story to newspapers and others over the years. Her stories changed quite a bit during her long life, and historians now doubt she was actually there. But no one seems to doubt the presence of Susanna, whose stories also changed significantly over time.

The only woman to die in the battle was Sarah, a slave woman who was found dead between two of the cannons. Joe, the body servant of Travis, reported that Sarah became frightened by the battle and ran out of her hiding place to meet her death.

Texas has always been multiethnic, multicultural and multilingual. Many of the threads that make Texas what it is today can be found here in the cradle of her independence. But that tapestry has only grown richer over the years. Born Texans and others who got here as fast as they could fought side by side to make Texas what it is today. Remember the Alamo! **NOW**

Sources:

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William Parks and his companions, Indy and Raven, enjoy Ennis' new dog park.

Zoomed In: Victor and Jeanette Garcia

By Bill Smith

The new dog park in Ennis at the corner of Dallas and Baylor street is growing in popularity every day. Victor and Jeanette Garcia were recently there with their French Bulldog, Rosie.

Victor is a lifelong resident of Ennis and drives a truck for Blackland Building Supply. "I read *EnnisNOW Magazine*. My boss insisted that I read the article when he was on the cover," he said with a laugh. Jeanette works for Ennis ISD at Crockett Childhood Center. Victor and Jeanette obviously enjoy their "fur-baby," but things are about to change in the Garcia home. "Our first child is on their way, expected in about 5 months," Victor related proudly.



Mother and daughter, Susan Graham and Erin Cuff, smile with the valentines at Minnie McDowal Park.



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Brandon Fowler
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brandon.fowler@esbmortgage.com
MLO #211387

I began my finance career in 2005 and have over 13 years of experience. I am very customer service oriented and have the knowledge and expertise that can help borrowers structure the optimal mortgage to achieve their financial goals.



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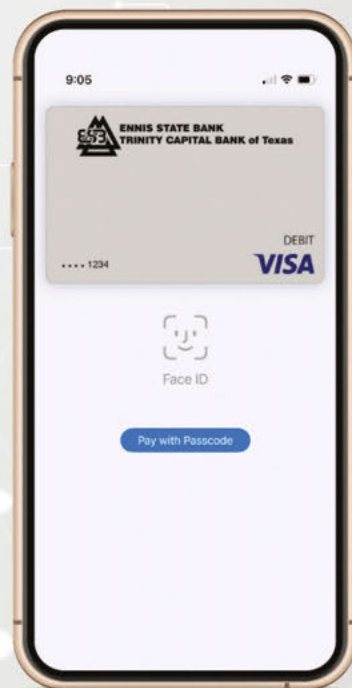
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Pre-retirees: Plan Now for Health Care Costs

If you're close to retirement, you'll have several financial issues to consider. But you'll want to pay attention to one of the most important of these issues: health care costs. How can you prepare yourself for these expenses? First, get an early start on estimating health care costs. More than two-thirds of those planning to retire in the next 10 years say they have no idea what their health and long-term care costs will be in retirement, according to the Edward Jones/Age Wave Four Pillars of the New Retirement study. And some people don't worry much about these costs, which may be considerable, thinking that Medicare will pay for most of them.

While Medicare does cover many medical expenses, it also has its own costs. You probably won't pay a premium for Part A (inpatient/hospital coverage), since you likely had this cost deducted from your paycheck when you were working. But if you are hospitalized, you'll have to pay deductibles and coinsurance (the percentage of costs you pay after you've paid your deductible). Part B (doctor's visits) requires a premium, deducted from your Social Security checks, and you must pay an out-of-pocket deductible. After you meet this deductible for the year, you typically pay 20 percent of the Medicare-approved amount for most doctor's services. And when you enroll in Part D (prescription drug plan), you will likely also have to pay a monthly premium, an annual deductible and coinsurance or copays.

To help pay for the Medicare deductible, coinsurance and copayments, you may want to get supplemental insurance, known as Medigap. Premiums for Medigap vary, depending on the plan you choose.

As an alternative to original Medicare, you could select Medicare Advantage (sometimes called Part C). Medicare Advantage plans are offered by private companies approved by Medicare, but the benefits and costs vary by plan. These plans generally will incorporate Medicare Parts A and B and will provide additional medical coverage, such as prescription drugs.

When you incorporate all the above, the annual out-of-pocket costs for traditional medical expenses likely will be about \$4,500 to \$6,500 per year, per person — not insignificant, but certainly a number that can be addressed by careful planning.

But there's one more expense to keep in mind: long-term care. The average cost of a private room in a nursing home is more than \$100,000 per year, according to the insurance company Genworth. And Medicare typically pays few of these expenses.

Clearly, between regular medical costs associated with Medicare or those not covered by it, and costs resulting from the possible need for long-term care, your health care bills can mount. To meet these costs, you need to plan ahead — and take action.

For example, it's essential that you incorporate health care expenses into your overall financial strategy. You can also work with a financial professional to run some "what-if" analyses to see if your strategy would be derailed by a potential long-term care stay. And the professional you work with may be able to suggest specific protection vehicles that can help you meet the costs of long-term care.

The best time to prepare for your health care costs during retirement is well before you retire. So, if you haven't already started, now is the time to do so. When it comes to paying for health care, the fewer surprises, the better. **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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CookingNOW

In the Kitchen With

BRAD AND CHRISTIE KUBIN

— By Bill Smith

Brad and Christie Kubin both say they got their inspiration for cooking from their families. “My grandmother and dad are the cooks on my side, and Brad’s whole family cooks,” Christie explained. “To make them my own, I like to add lots of spices and seasonings.”

While Christie likes down-home cooking and baking, Brad enjoys cooking outside on the grill. Having both grown up in Ennis, the Czech heritage has influenced their cooking. Brad spent many years with his dad processing meat and making klobase. The family titles in the recipes indicate many of the recipes are inherited, and they still enjoy meals with their parents. Christie said she likes cooking for her family as well as for her church family. **NOW**

Momma’s Mexican Casserole

Flour tortillas, to taste

1 lb. ground beef

1 pkg. taco seasoning

1 15-oz. can Ranch Style Beans
(with or without jalapeños)

1 15-oz. can chili (no beans)

1 10.5-oz. can cream of chicken soup

1 cup cheese, shredded

1. Line the bottom and sides of a lidded glass baking dish with tortillas.

2. Brown the beef; mix in the taco seasoning. Pour the mixture over the tortillas.

3. Add the beans and chili.

4. Add another layer of tortillas, until the top is completely covered. Add the cream of chicken soup.

5. Put the lid on the dish; bake at 350 F for 30 minutes.

6. Add cheese; return to the oven until the cheese is melted. Serve with corn or rice.

Grandmother’s Peanut Butter Pie

3 oz. cream cheese

1 cup powdered sugar

1/3 cup peanut butter

1 8-oz. tub Cool Whip

1 graham cracker piecrust

1. Mix together the first 3 ingredients; fold in the Cool Whip.

2. Pour mixture into the graham cracker piecrust; chill for 4-5 hours before serving.

Aunt Nancy’s Cheesy Chicken and Rice

1 lb. Velveeta cheese

1-2 cups cooked chicken, cut in
bite-size pieces

1 12-oz. can evaporated milk

1 10.5-oz. can cream of mushroom soup

1 can chopped chilies

White rice, cooked, to taste

1. Melt the cheese over low heat or in the microwave.

2. Add the chicken and remaining ingredients.

3. Pour mixture into a casserole dish; bake at 350 F for 30 minutes. Serve over white rice.

Deer Stew

- 2 lbs. deer cubes (or any kind of beef cubes/stew meat)
- 5-6 regular size potatoes, chopped
- 1 small bag baby carrots
- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 Tbsp. garlic
- 1 12-oz. can tomato paste
- 1 12-oz. can diced tomatoes
- 1 12-oz. can corn, drained
- 1 12-oz. can green beans, drained
- 1 bay leaf
- Garlic powder, to taste
- Salt, to taste
- Pepper, to taste
- 2 12-oz. cans beef broth

1. Add all of the ingredients to a Crock-Pot.
2. Cook on low for 8 hours.

Deer Roast

- 1 deer front quarter, bone-in roast (or any roast meat)
- Brisket rub, to taste
- Garlic powder, to taste
- Onion powder, to taste
- Salt, to taste
- Black pepper, to taste
- 1 pkg. bacon
- 5-6 regular size potatoes, chopped
- 1 small bag baby carrots
- 1 onion, chopped
- 24 oz. beef broth
- 3 Tbsp. minced garlic

1. Season the roast with the brisket rub, garlic powder, onion powder, salt and pepper.
2. Wrap the whole roast in raw bacon; season again.
3. Place the roast in a roasting pan. Add potatoes, baby carrots and onions.
4. Add the beef broth and minced garlic.
5. Cook, covered, in the oven at 325 F for 4 hours. Uncover and cook for 1 more hour.

Pawpaw Gene's Backstraps on the Grill

- 2 lbs. thick-sliced bacon (Cut 6 of the pieces in 1/2-inch pieces. Lay other slices aside.)
- 1 onion, chopped
- 4 portabella mushrooms, cut in pieces
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 Tbsp. parsley
- 2 venison backstraps, cut lengthwise in half/butterflied, not all the way through
- Lawry's Seasoned Salt
- 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, room temperature



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Deer Roast

4 cans crescent rolls
Cinnamon, to taste
1 stick butter
Sugar, to taste

1. Grease a glass baking dish.
2. Place 2-3 apples slices on a crescent roll; sprinkle with cinnamon. Roll up and pinch the sides closed; place in the prepared dish.
3. Repeat process with remaining ingredients.
4. Melt the stick of butter; add sugar and cinnamon.
5. Pour the butter mixture over the dumplings. Sprinkle sugar on top.
6. Bake at 350 F for 25-30 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve with vanilla ice cream.

1 8-oz. pkg. frozen spinach, drained and patted dry
1 pkg. skewers

1. Sauté the 6 pieces of bacon that you cut in half with the onions, mushrooms, garlic and parsley.
2. Take the butterflied venison and lay it flat on the remaining bacon that was set aside. Season with Lawry's Seasoned Salt.
3. Mix the sautéed ingredients with the

softened cream cheese and spinach. Spread the mixture on the venison.

4. Wrap the venison in the bacon; use a skewer to hold it together.
5. Grill until the meat is done.

Apple Dumplings

4-5 Granny Smith apples, peeled and sliced

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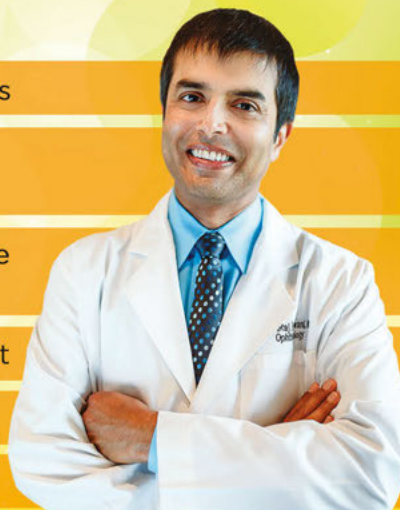
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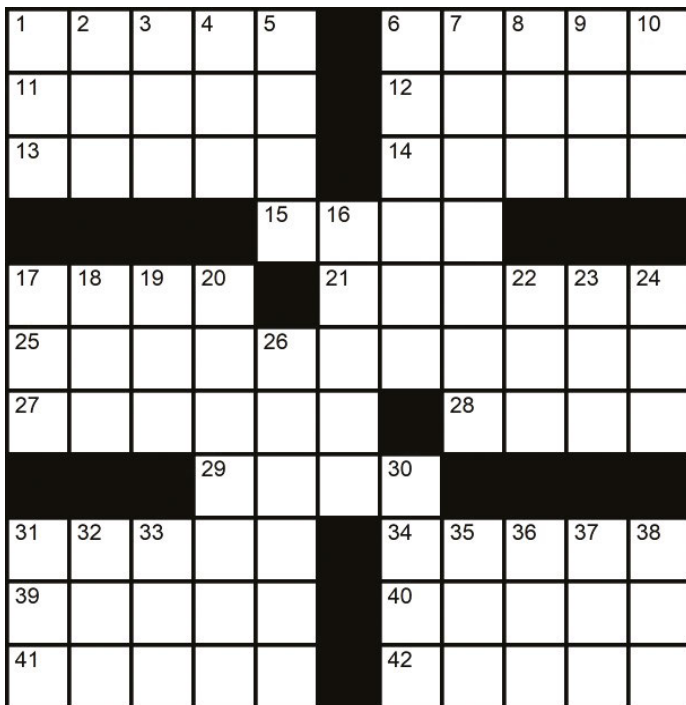
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Crossword Puzzle



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Across

- 1 Arm and a leg
- 6 --- Capped Romance (36 Crazyfists)
- 11 Egg producer
- 12 Uncle Tom's creator
- 13 Childe Harold author
- 14 Doesn't possess
- 15 Blacken
- 17 Tex. neighbor
- 21 "The --- File" (Frederick Forsyth)
- 25 Sailor's jacket, maybe
- 27 With sharp side first
- 28 Bloodsucker
- 29 Heavy blow
- 31 Contempt
- 34 Has become rancid
- 39 Like Muzak
- 40 Donald Duck's nephew
- 41 Rowdy ---, an early Clint Eastwood role
- 42 Descriptive record

Down

- 1 High shot
- 2 Excellent tree climber
- 3 Besmirch
- 4 Fraternity man, briefly
- 5 Harmony
- 6 Slightly
- 7 Eye impolitely
- 8 Discouraging words
- 9 "My --- Private Idaho" (1991 film)
- 10 Freshly painted
- 16 They're locked in battle
- 17 Have creditors
- 18 Little goat
- 19 Very cold fuel
- 20 Aim of every undergraduate
- 22 Snow runner
- 23 Fraction of a min.
- 24 Ancient boat
- 26 Bounces
- 30 Top gear for a house
- 31 Spot
- 32 Preceded by the O S S
- 33 Plump
- 35 One kind of offspring
- 36 Unfashionable
- 37 Cone producer
- 38 Visionary

Solutions on page 28

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Easy

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

Medium

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

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Solutions on page 28

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3/1-3/5

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3/4

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3/9-3/11

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3/18

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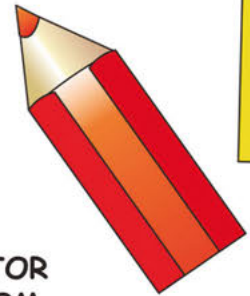
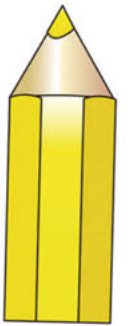
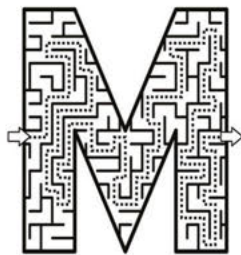
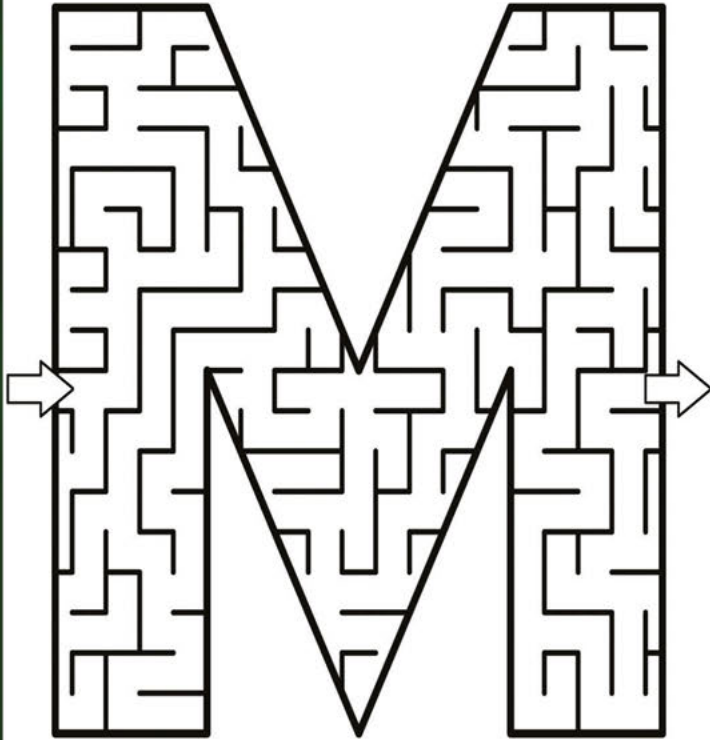
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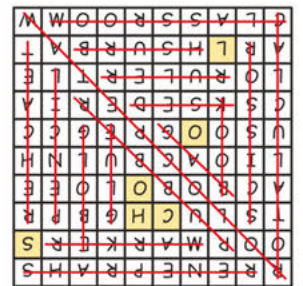
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1	L	I	M	B	S		6	A	S	N	O	W
11	O	V	A	R	Y		12	S	T	O	W	E
13	B	Y	R	O	N		14	H	A	S	N	T
					15	C	16	H	A	R		
17	O	K	L	A		21	O	D	E	S	S	A
25	W	I	N	D	26	B	R	E	A	K	E	R
27	E	D	G	E	O	N		28	T	I	C	K
					29	G	U	S	T			
31	S	C	O	R	N		34	I	S	O	F	F
39	P	I	P	E	D		40	L	O	U	I	E
41	Y	A	T	E	S		42	E	N	T	R	Y

Easy

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

Medium

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

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