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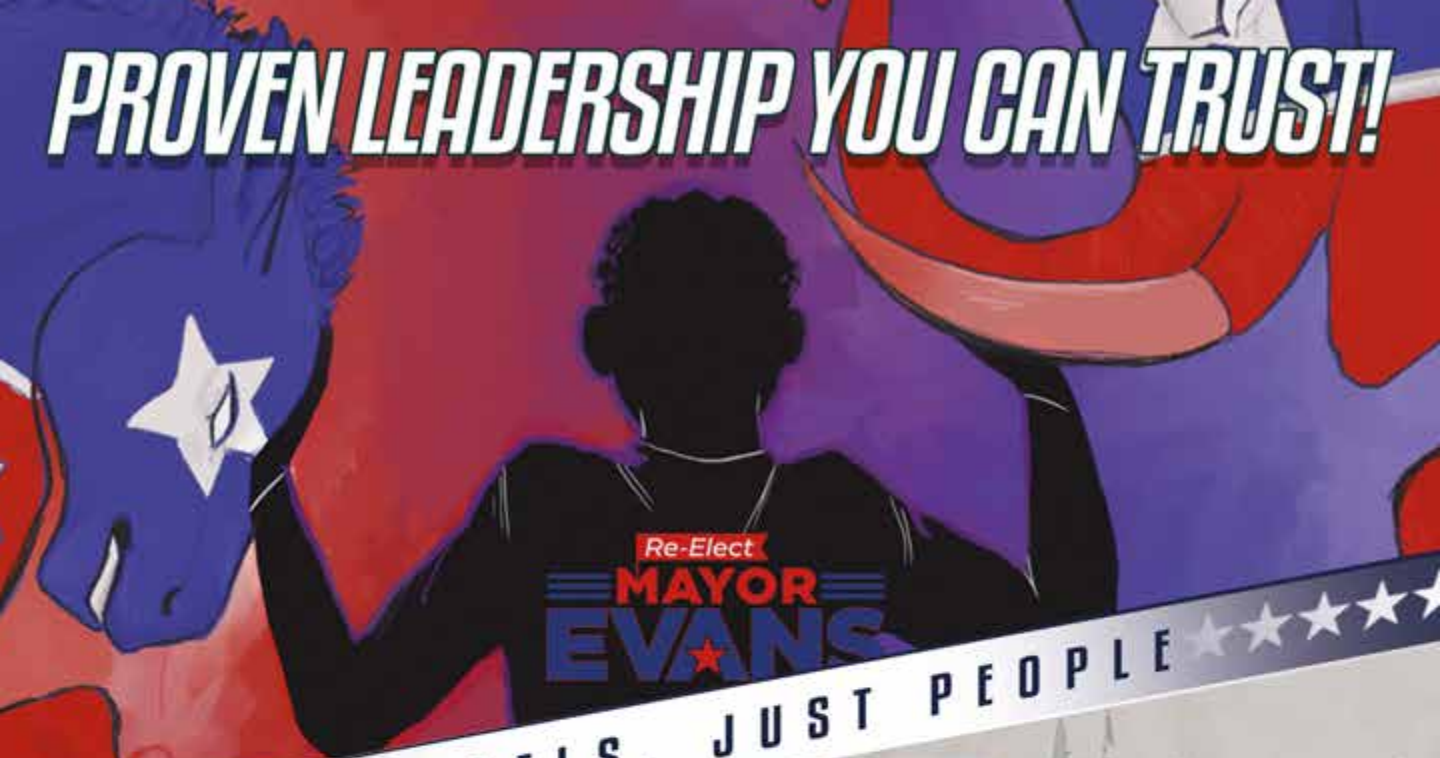


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EDITOR'S NOTE

Hello, Mansfield Family!

This month, we will experience fascinating things, such as a change in time and weather, St. Patrick's Day and spring break. March is a time of transition and celebration, where we embrace the vibrant energy of spring and take a moment to enjoy a well-deserved break.

For many, March means spring break — a time to hit pause, recharge and make unforgettable memories. Whether you're planning a relaxing getaway, exploring new adventures or simply enjoying a staycation, it's the perfect opportunity to shake off the winter blues and welcome the season with a fresh perspective. Maybe, when it was cold, you chose to exercise inside. However now, you can take a journey walking, biking or running outside.

Of course, we can't talk about March without mentioning St. Patrick's Day! The 17th is a day to wear your green attire, celebrate Irish culture and share in the joy at the Mansfield St. Paddy's Pickle Parade & Palooza. Whether you're attending the parade, cooking some corned beef and cabbage or just enjoying the St. Patrick's Day activities it is a reminder to savor the lighter side of life.

As we march forward into the season of renewal, let this month be a time to learn about Irish history, take a break, enjoy the spring climate and spring forward on Sunday, March 9. Here's to longer days, warmer weather and all the excitement March brings!

Cheers to the fresh start of March!

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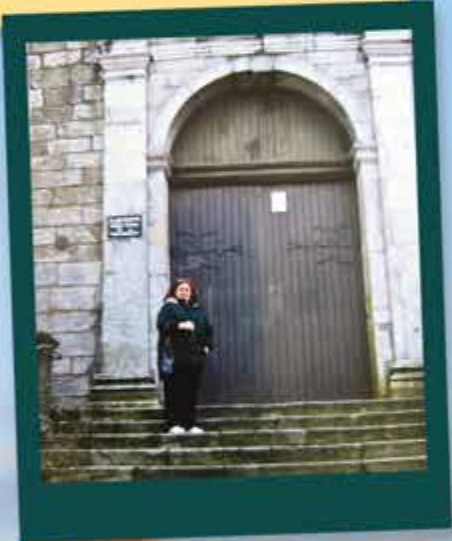
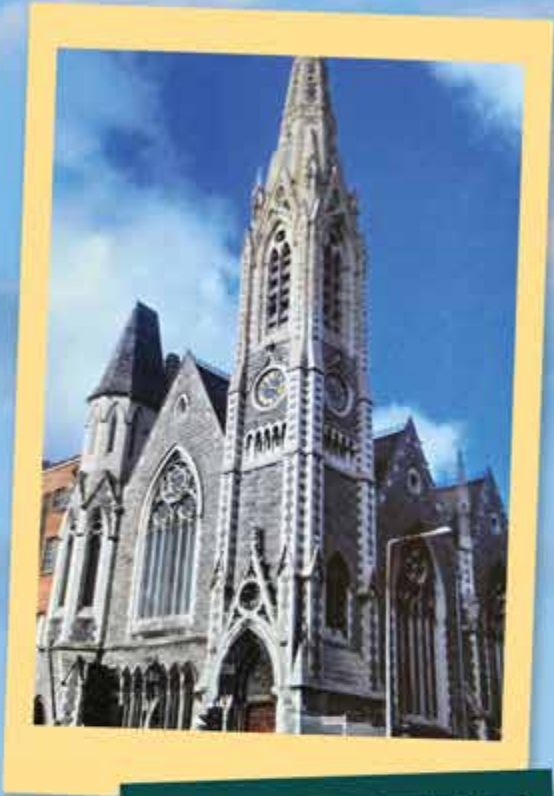
— By Sandra Walters



The history of Irish immigration to America is a complex and multifaceted story that spans centuries, marked by hope, hardship and resilience. On March 17, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated annually. This is a cherished tradition in the United States. While rooted in Irish culture and honoring St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, the holiday has evolved into a vibrant celebration of Irish-American heritage and is a testament to the enduring cultural influence of Irish immigrants in this country. Kelly Hopkins and her mother, Mary Bridget O'Donnell, who goes by Bridget, share their family's story with the community.

Throughout the Great Famine of 1845-1852, a large number of Irish immigrants came to America by boat. Many people perished at sea during the dangerous and dreadful journey. "When my great-grandparents traveled to the United States by boat, she was in her last trimester of pregnancy. She gave birth to my grandfather on the boat, but she didn't survive," Bridget explained.

"So, my great-great-grandparents were the first to come to America," Kelly added. "My mother is 100 percent Irish, and she was raised in St. Louis, Missouri."





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Bridget proudly remarked, “My mother made corned beef, cabbage, Irish soda bread, shepherd’s pie and eight different types of potatoes. On St. Patrick’s Day, my mother, who didn’t drink, would have a beer. We also had family reunions during this special time while I was growing up. It thrilled me to learn more and more about my family and their fiery personalities. Irish people are known to be pretty feisty.”

Bridget’s best friend went to Ireland when she was a teenager and came back full of stories about her trip. This piqued Bridget’s curiosity, and she couldn’t stop thinking about the chance to increase her knowledge about her family’s past. She and other family members studied their ancestry for years. Finding out about her great-grandparents and other extended family excited her. Eventually, she began gathering information from Ancestry.com while getting ready to travel to explore.

She scheduled her adventure of discovery in 2007. “On that big day, I arrived in Ireland via a flight that took around six-and-a-half hours,” Bridget said. “After arriving there, I discovered that many people go to Ireland on St. Patrick’s Day to celebrate or grasp more about their history. However, many locals left at that time since they believe it to be a holy day. I was eagerly awaiting the opportunity to observe my history. I discovered that my dad’s side of the family was born in Dublin, and my mother’s side — the Kellys — lived in Cork.”

“I was named after my grandmother’s side of the family,” Kelly added.

While there, Bridget toured the Butter Museum. Ireland’s fertile lands and temperate climate made it an ideal country for dairy farming. For centuries, butter was not only a staple in Irish households but also a major export commodity. The Butter Museum offers a unique lens into Ireland’s agricultural history, highlighting how a seemingly simple product like butter became a cornerstone of Irish life and an international commodity. It’s a must-visit destination for history buffs, food lovers and anyone curious about Ireland’s rural traditions. The Butter Museum captures the essence of the past while celebrating its enduring legacy in dairy production, making it a delightful and educational experience for all.

"I also toured the brewery in Middleton, which has a 24-step process for making whiskey. I just wondered why there were so many steps to create this drink," Bridget laughed.

The decor in Bridget's home also highlights her Irish heritage, and includes a display of Mr. Jigs, a well-known comic strip figure that symbolizes an Irish immigrant becoming affluent in the United States. It is around the size of a toddler and holds an ash tray outwardly. This is something she recalls from her childhood home. She has a collection of Irish items — some pop culture, some historical and some genealogical — in her possession. These include a newspaper article about an uncle getting into a political altercation; Bishop O'Donnell's writings of Catholic news; Belfast crystal; an Irish flag; numerous crests; news articles; typewriter-written letters with old markings from family members, updating relatives in Ireland about those in America; Irish Barbies; and Irish blessings. Her research, which dates back to the 1600s and 1700s, also contains letters from World War I.

Bridget's father kept the flowers from her grandfather's funeral, which she now retains. She preserves this keepsake from 1920 in remembrance of her family's voyage to America. "My grandfather went on to become a fire captain and a hero. I have to keep Papa's flowers because my dad kept them for eight decades. Family is so important," she emphasized, while tears streamed down her cheeks. "And when I return to Ireland, I look forward to hearing, 'Céad míle fáilte,' which means, 'A hundred thousand welcomes,' in Irish."

"My mother has been doing research for a very long time," Kelly said, "and we have celebrated St. Patrick's Day for as long as I can remember. I now listen to Irish music with my family all day on that special day. We do the Irish jig; wear green T-shirts; say a special toast like, 'May the road rise to meet you, may the wind be always at your back'; and color our hair red because we're blondes — but my mom was a natural red-head. We also go to the World's Only St. Paddy's Pickle Parade & Palooza in Mansfield to celebrate. Since we moved here, this is how we honor our culture. We hope to see you there!" **NOW**

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TIPS TO PREVENT DEADLY POISONING MISTAKES

— By Sandra Walters

National Poison Prevention Week is observed annually during the third full week of March. The dates for this year are March 16-22. This observance serves as a vital reminder of the importance of poison safety and prevention, aiming to raise awareness about the dangers of poisoning, particularly for young children, who are most at risk. The Aspirus Health website states, “According to the American Association of Poison Control Centers, 92 percent of poisonings happen at home, and 43 percent of poisonings involve children under the age of 6. Poisoning is the third leading cause of unintentional injury death among children ages 1 to 19 years.” Fortunately, many of these emergencies are preventable with a few simple safety measures.

One of the most effective ways to prevent poison exposure is by keeping hazardous substances out of children’s reach. Common household items such as cleaning supplies, medications, pesticides and cosmetics can pose significant risks. Keep items in their original containers. Never transfer chemicals or medications into unlabeled containers that could confuse children. Use child-resistant packaging. While not entirely childproof, these containers add an extra layer of protection. Store all toxic substances in high cabinets or locked drawers, and ensure that access is physically restricted.

Medications are one of the leading causes of unintentional poisoning in children. Even small doses of adult medications can be extremely harmful to young ones. Count every pill. Keep track of all medications to ensure none are missing. Avoid calling medicine “candy.” This might encourage children to seek out pills when unsupervised. Dispose of unused medicine properly by using drug take-back programs or follow FDA guidelines for safe disposal.

Cleaning products often contain harsh chemicals that can cause severe injuries if ingested, inhaled or spilled on skin. Read the labels and always follow instructions and warnings on cleaning product labels. Clean up immediately. After cleaning, ensure you securely store products, even during short breaks. Choose safer options by looking for non-toxic, eco-friendly alternatives to harsh cleaners when possible.

Carbon monoxide (CO) is an invisible, odorless gas that can cause poisoning and death. CO poisoning is a silent killer and a significant safety risk in homes. Install CO detectors. Place them near sleeping areas and fuel-burning appliances. Service appliances regularly, and ensure gas furnaces, water heaters and fireplaces are inspected annually by professionals. Never use generators or grills indoors. These devices produce CO and must be operated in well-ventilated outdoor areas.

Some household and garden plants are toxic to children if ingested. Popular plants such as lilies, philodendrons and poinsettias can pose risks. Know your plants by identifying all plants in your home and yard, and remove any that are poisonous. Educate older children. Teach kids not to eat any part of a plant unless an adult has confirmed it’s safe.

Food poisoning can occur when perishable items are not stored or handled correctly. Follow expiration dates. Discard expired food items, even if they appear fine. Refrigerate food promptly. Store perishable food items in the refrigerator within two hours of cooking. Separate raw and cooked food. Prevent cross-contamination by keeping raw meat away from ready-to-eat food.

Empowering children with knowledge can go a long way in preventing poisoning accidents. Explain what's off-limits, while teaching children not to eat or drink anything without permission. Use visual aids. Show them labels or symbols on hazardous products to recognize danger. Role-play safety scenarios to help kids understand what to do if they come across something suspicious.

Despite taking precautions, accidents can still happen. Acting quickly in the event of poisoning is critical. Save the number for The Poison Control Hotline, 1-800-222-1222. This is a 24/7 free resource for poisoning emergencies and prevention advice. The signs of poisoning include nausea, vomiting, confusion, difficulty breathing and burns or stains around the mouth. Call, don't guess! If you suspect poisoning, call the hotline immediately instead of trying home remedies or waiting for symptoms to worsen.

During National Poison Prevention Week, take the time to inspect your home for potential poisoning hazards, and implement these safety tips. By doing so, you can create a safer environment for your children and significantly reduce the risk of accidental poisoning. Remember, prevention is always better than cure, and your vigilance could save a life.

Constant adult supervision is one of the simplest ways to prevent poisoning accidents. Young children are naturally curious and may explore potentially dangerous substances when left alone, even for a few moments. Let's use this week as a reminder to make poison prevention a priority — not just for seven days but all year round. Your actions today could make all the difference in protecting your loved ones. **NOW**

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The poster features a central circular graphic with a blue and white dotted pattern. Inside the circle, the text "STEM IT UP SPORTS" is written in a stylized font, with "2025" below it. The words "STEM" and "Con" are prominently displayed on either side of the central graphic. Surrounding the central graphic are four circular inset images showing children engaged in various STEM activities: one child is using a laptop, another is working with a microscope, a third is using a microscope, and a fourth is working with a microscope. Below the central graphic, the text "MANSFIELD ISD CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS" is displayed, followed by the address "1110 W Debbie Ln, Mansfield, TX 76063" and the event dates "APRIL 5TH, 2025 • 10 AM - 8 PM". A description of the event follows: "There will be STEM workshops, a Game Jam competition, professional development, panel discussions from leading STEM experts, and local food and exhibit vendors." A yellow banner at the bottom of the event description reads "DRONE SHOW AT THE END OF EVENT!". At the bottom of the poster, there are three logos: "STEM IT UP SPORTS" (a gear with a star), "MANSFIELD TEXAS" (a stylized 'M' with a star), and "MISD" (Mansfield Independent School District). To the right of these logos is a QR code with the text "SCAN FOR MORE INFO" above it. At the very bottom, there are two lines of text: "STEM It Up Sports: facebook.com/Stemitupsport" and "STEM Con: facebook.com/groups/stemcon2025".

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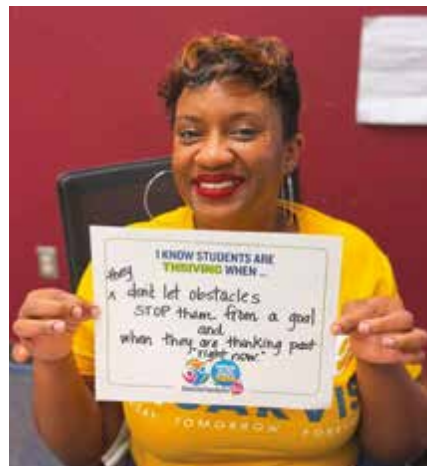
By Sandra Walters

Zayne Denver sits at his desk with a smile on his face because he recently turned in his last final. “He did it!” his mother said. “His time in high school is officially over, and he completed enough credits to earn a Distinguished Level Achievement Diploma. In May, he will graduate from his homeschool co-op.”

Zayne completed high school one year and four months ahead of most students his age. After applying and being accepted to college months ago, he started his online education March 1, with plans to pursue a bachelor’s degree in business finance.



Matthew Wynn loves to fish in the neighborhood.



Tonya Willis, a high school counselor at Timberview High School, motivates and offers a listening ear to students.



Ebony Turner, Jandel Crutchfield and Laurance Bogar are all smiles following Mansfield I.S.D. 's Parent University.



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Mansfield Scores – Multi-Sport Stadium Breaks Ground in Staybolt Street Entertainment District

The City of Mansfield kicked off a new era for sports and entertainment with the groundbreaking of the Mansfield Stadium project in December 2024.

This exciting facility, set to open in 2026 will serve as the new home for North Texas Soccer Club, the reigning 2024 MLS NEXT Pro champions.

North Texas SC will serve as the primary tenant for this multi-sport stadium, featuring approximately 7,500 seats. The venue will be owned by the City of Mansfield. REV Entertainment and FDC Management, the facility and soccer complex

management affiliate of FC Dallas and a subsidiary of Hunt Sports, LLC, will operate the venue upon completion and act as consultants during the design and construction phases.

Mansfield Stadium will anchor the new 100-acre Staybolt Street Entertainment District, which includes family entertainment, retail, residential, a hotel and conference center and entertainment venues. FDC Management will oversee all sports programming at the facility, including youth soccer and international tournaments.

“Mansfield deserves a state-of-the-art facility and championship caliber team and that’s what we’re getting with Mansfield Stadium and North Texas SC,” said Mayor Pro Tem Todd Tonore. “I look forward to Mansfield having a team to call our own, in a stadium that brings us together.”

The future Staybolt Street Entertainment District is set to bring additional entertainment for families with the addition of the High 5 Entertainment venue slated to open in late 2025. High 5 is scheduled to have bowling, mini golf, laser tag, and a rooftop concert venue.



Mansfield Kicks Off Multi-Sport Stadium Project



Mansfield Stadiums Groundbreaking - December 2024

"Mansfield has needed a space for families to have fun together and make memories together," Councilman Brent Newsom said. "Mansfield Stadium and the Staybolt Entertainment District will be that space, not only for our residents, but for the region."

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Many people have been curious about the new business, CBD Lifestyles, located in downtown Mansfield. “We are a beacon of hope emerged for those seeking relief from chronic pain, anxiety and a myriad of ailments that modern medicine sometimes struggles to soothe without side effects,” Rico Simmons said. “CBD Lifestyles is a local dispensary, not just a store.” He believes their business represents a testament to the power of personal stories driving wellness.

Founded by Rico and Jenee Simmons, CBD Lifestyles was born from a place of necessity and love. Their journey began at the bedside of a family member, battling the disorienting side effects of pharmaceutical medications. Witnessing a loved one lose their bearings while driving due to medications was the catalyst for change. Rico and his wife embarked on a quest for natural alternatives, leading them to



the profound potential of CBD and THC products. “Our story is about a family’s commitment to health, safety and community well-being. After I left my career in mechanical engineering, my wife and I poured our hearts into research, experimentation and, ultimately, into establishing a business that could serve others in similar predicaments,” Rico stated. Their dedication culminated in the opening of CBD Lifestyles in DeSoto in 2019, which, after navigating the tumultuous waters of the global health crisis, has now found a new home in Mansfield. What sets CBD Lifestyles apart in the burgeoning world of cannabis-based wellness isn’t just their product range — from edibles and teas to oils and tinctures — but their ethos. They’ve positioned themselves as educators first, understanding the legal landscape around cannabis products is complex and often confusing. By strictly adhering to legal guidelines and providing education, they ensure their clients understand the benefits and limitations of CBD. The Simmons’ family story reflects a broader narrative in America: a shift toward natural health solutions, especially

among older adults grappling with arthritis, PTSD and sleep issues. This goes beyond making sales. They believe in fostering a community where wellness is accessible, informed and respected.

Their resilience during the early days of the COVID-19 pandemic, when deemed essential by local authorities, speaks volumes. "Serving people is what kept our doors open. When traditional medical services were strained or unavailable, many depended on our products for relief," Rico added.

As CBD Lifestyles celebrates over five years in the DFW community, their partnership with the Mansfield Area Chamber of Commerce signifies a deep-rooted commitment to local business and community welfare. They've shown with compassion, knowledge and a bit of entrepreneurial spirit, it's possible to turn personal adversity into communal advantage.

"We are a beacon of hope emerged for those seeking relief from chronic pain, anxiety and a myriad of ailments that modern medicine sometimes struggles to soothe without side effects."

In an era where we're increasingly questioning the side effects of our pharmaceuticals and searching for holistic health solutions, CBD Lifestyles offers products as solutions for many looking for another remedy. It's a reminder that sometimes, the most profound innovations in health and wellness can come from the heart of communities, driven by families like the Simmons, who see beyond profit to the potential for profound healing. Visit or call CBD Lifestyles to learn more about supplements and alternative solutions. **NOW**

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IN THE KITCHEN WITH CHRISTOPHER SUNDERMAN

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“Every Christmas, my mother always cooked pierogies, so I learned to make this dish and passed it on to my son. One Christmas, we left pierogies on the table, and my dog, Apollo, ate a dozen of them in a swift and silent manner. When I returned to the kitchen, I asked my wife, ‘Where are the pierogies?’ We exchanged glances, and I let out a large curse word!” Christopher Sunderman stated.

Chris learned many dishes from his mother and brother-in-law, and he took one cooking class provided by a grocery store. His family’s favorite dishes are enchiladas, lasagna, pierogies and his macaroni and cheese. Despite only taking one lesson, many people appreciate his cooking. **NOW**

Pierogies

Dough:

- 24 oz. Semolina Flour**
- 1/2 cup regular white flour**
- 2 tsp. salt**
- 1 pt. sour cream**
- 2 Tbsp. melted butter**
- 2 eggs**
- 1 egg yolk**
- 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil**

Potato and cheese filling:

- 5-6 medium russet potatoes, quarter-size**
- 1/2 cup melted butter**
- 1 cup cream**
- 1/2 lbs. white aged cheddar cheese, shredded**
- 1/2 tsp. salt**
- 1/2 tsp. pepper**

- 1. For the dough:** Place the first 3 ingredients in a mixer: combine. In another bowl, mix the wet ingredients. Slowly add to the mixer. After making a pliable dough, cover; let it rest for 15 minutes.
- 2. For potato and cheese filling:** Boil the potatoes; drain and mash them. Add the butter and cream. Add the cheese, salt and pepper; mix well.
- 3.** Roll the dough on the counter to about 1/8-inch thickness. Using an empanada press, cut out circles for each pierogi. Add 1 oz. filling to each circle; close tightly.
- 4.** Boil the pierogies for 10 minutes in multiple batches; drain on paper towels. Lastly, melt some butter in a skillet; fry the pierogies for 2-3 minutes on each side.

Super Lasagna

- 5 lbs. ground beef**
- 1 lb. sausage, Italian or breakfast**
- 7 1/2 lbs. spaghetti sauce**
- 1 tsp. salt per lb. of noodles**
- 2 boxes lasagna noodles**
- 1 lb. Parmesan cheese, shredded**
- 5 lbs. mozzarella cheese, shredded**
- 1 qt. farmers or ricotta cheese**

- 1.** Brown the beef and sausage; drain. Place the meat in a large container; add the spaghetti sauce. Mix well.
- 2.** Boil the noodles in salted water according to the box directions. Cook in small batches, so the noodles don’t stick. Lay the noodles flat on parchment paper. Mix the cheeses in a large bowl.
- 3.** In 11x16x3-inch pan, add one layer of meat sauce, one layer of noodles, one layer of cheese and another layer of noodles. Repeat, until three layers of cheese and 4 layers of meat have been used.
- 4.** Cover with foil. Place in the oven on 350 F for 1 to 1 1/2 hours. When the top layer bubbles, remove the foil. Spread the

remaining cheese on top. Cook for 10 more minutes.

Four Cheese Mac and Cheese

- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 8 oz. large elbow macaroni
- 4 Tbsp. butter
- 4 Tbsp. flour
- 1 pt. cream
- 2 lbs. shredded cheese (1/2 lb. aged cheddar, 1/2 lb. non-smoked gouda, 1/2 lb. mozzarella, 1/2 lb. sharp yellow cheddar)
- 1/2 to 1 cup milk

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F
2. Place salt and olive oil in a pot. Boil the pasta until al-dente; drain. Put the pasta in a casserole dish.
3. In another pot, melt butter over medium-low to medium heat. Add the flour; stir continuously, making a light-yellow roux. Add the cream while mixing for 2-3 minutes. Reduce heat to low. Add the cheeses, 1/2 lb. at a time. If it gets too thick, add 1/2 to 1 cup of milk. It should make a gravy-like consistency.
4. Combine with the pasta; stir. Cover the casserole dish with foil. Bake for 30 minutes. Uncover; cook 5 additional minutes. *Optional: Add panko breadcrumbs or cheese on top; cook until melted/toasted.*

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Before establishing a budget, review your financial goals. Start by making a list of your short-term goals like a new car or a vacation and your long-term goals like your child's college education or retirement. Next, determine the importance of the goal and how much you need to save. Armed with a clear picture of your goals, you can work toward establishing a budget that can help you reach them. To develop a budget that is appropriate for your lifestyle, identify your current monthly income and expenses. You can jot the information down with a pen and paper or use one of the many software programs that are designed specifically for this purpose.

Start by adding up all your income. In addition to your regular salary and wages, be sure to include other types of income, such as dividends, interest and child support. Next, add up all your expenses. Divide monthly expenses into two categories: fixed expenses like housing, food and transportation, and discretionary expenses like entertainment,

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After adding up your income and expenses, compare the two totals. To get ahead, you should be spending less than you earn. If this is the case, you're on the right track, and you need to look at how well you use your extra income. If you find yourself spending more than you earn, you'll need to make some adjustments. Look at your expenses closely, and cut down on your discretionary spending. And remember, if you do find yourself coming up short, don't worry! All it will take is some determination and a little self-discipline, and you'll eventually get it right.

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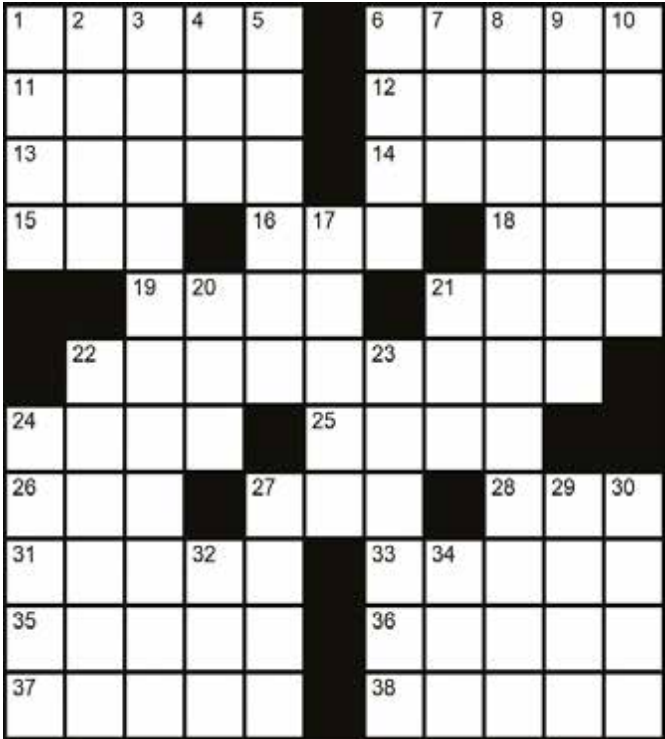
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