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— By Bill Smith

The brief biographical information about City Manager Andrea Weckmueller-Behringer mentions her prior position in Shawnee, Oklahoma, and its “major infrastructure initiatives,” among her other contributions to the community. Of course, she will be administering upgrades to Ennis’ framework, but her background shows she is uniquely qualified for all of the challenges Ennis will face during this time of growth and transition.

“I’m very sad to say I missed the spring festivals in Ennis last year. I had heard about the Bluebonnet Trails and the Polka Festival. My husband and I missed the Bluebonnet Trails completely and were moving during the Polka Festival. We are looking forward to them this year,” she said.

“I was born and raised in Germany,” she continued. “I grew up in a town along a Roman Road, so I understand that historic preservation is not a weakness. I see the care Ennis has taken to preserve

the original structures downtown. Having lived where buildings may be 1,000 years old, I recognize the difference between original buildings and buildings that are new and replicas of dated architecture.”

Andrea said her childhood ambition was to save the world. “I always knew I wanted to do something that would make a difference. As a little girl, if I was walking along and encountered rain worms on the sidewalk, I would stop and move them into the grass, because if they stayed on the sidewalk the sun would dry them out and they would die! My initial plan was to save the world through environmental science. I took all of the chemistry that was available in public school, then studied physical geography in college with a minor in geology. My studies also included botany and zoology. I also considered veterinary medicine, but my experience with dissecting was bad,” she said with a laugh. Andrea holds a master’s degree from Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, Germany.

She explained that studies in geography in Germany included more earth science and the study of settlements. There was also plenty of coursework in planning. “I got hired by a great boss in Lawton, Oklahoma,” she recalled. “I picked it up quickly — Lawton was a training ground. I learned transportation planning and long-term infrastructure planning. I found that I loved this work because it accomplishes so many good things. I have always been a planner. Even as a child, I always had a plan



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A, followed by plans B, C and D. In Lawton, we were planning for 20 to 25 years ahead."

Andrea's boss in Lawton recommended her for a position with the Association of Central Oklahoma Governments. She was hired as a program coordinator/planner, responsible for the development of the Oklahoma City Area Transportation Study area Long Range Transportation Plan. She also provided oversight to metropolitan area Congestion and Traffic Management. "We might compare it to working for the North Central Texas Council of Governments," Andrea explained. "Transportation was the focus with emphasis on the environment. I worked with all kinds of regional government entities. All of these positions provided growth in subject matter and administration. I grew into overseeing other staff."

After 12 years with the association and several years with a private consulting firm, Andrea went to Walla Walla,



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Washington, as executive director of Walla Walla Valley Metropolitan Planning Organization and Regional Transportation Planning Organization, where she oversaw all planning activities, administrative functions and agency operations. "I was exposed to finance policy research and development, human resources and audit. We worked with various municipal, state and federal entities," she recalled.

"Our grandchildren were in Oklahoma, and after six years in the Northwest, my husband suggested that we move back there, and it appealed to me, also. We wound up in Shawnee. I was city manager there for three years, and it was an opportunity to expand into working with fire and police departments. I ultimately developed a great relationship with the police and fire unions.

"I have worked in small communities and in large metropolitan areas. Oklahoma City's population is over 700,000.

The metropolitan area is over twice that. Shawnee is around 25,000. Ennis is in that sweet spot of a small town that is large enough to have sophistication and amenities. It is closeknit and personal. The city has done a great job in recent years preserving its history. In my travels, I have seen a number of small downtown areas that have been lost to neglect."

Starting in Ennis almost a year ago, Andrea said she felt like she got a late start getting involved in the city's budget process and did not emerge from it until September. She mentioned that there are three things that a city manager dislikes, including natural disasters, uncertainty of elections, and having to let staff go. "We had to let some things go from the budget. Sales tax had declined, and we had to cut some positions. After eight months, I saw my list of things to do still getting larger rather than smaller.

"The city has had moderate 1 percent growth for a number of

years, and all of the sudden we are hit with 6 percent. The city is 154 years old, and a lot of our infrastructure was installed decades ago. We did not put enough timely consideration into the needed infrastructure growth; however, we have an infrastructure asset management plan in place now. The future requires we think faster with accelerated growth.

"The vision for the city comes from the city commission with the input of the constituents. My role is to provide guidance and ensure implementation."

Just because of timing, Andrea said she missed the opportunity to get around town and meet our community when she arrived last May. When the new economic development director was hired and mentioned she was going to go out and meet the community, Andrea asked to go along. "The small-town feel is important," she said. "We want to preserve our rich history as we grow. I have traveled far and wide, and Ennis is home now." **NOW**

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SPRUCING UP FOR SPRING

— By Sandra Walters

Household cleaning can often feel like a never-ending task, especially when juggling work, family and personal time. However, with some strategic planning and family involvement, keeping your home tidy and organized can be a manageable — and even enjoyable — process. Below are actionable tips for simplifying household cleaning, with a focus on spring cleaning, creating a weekly schedule, assigning kids' chores and encouraging the responsibility of each family member.

First, create a weekly cleaning schedule. Using a checklist, write out your schedule, and display it in a visible location, such as on the refrigerator or a family bulletin board. Check off completed tasks for the feeling of reward and motivation, while encouraging everyone to stay on track. A weekly schedule ensures that your home stays tidy without requiring hours of work all at once. Assign daily tasks by focusing on light, daily maintenance to keep things manageable. For instance, make beds, wipe down kitchen counters and do a quick sweep of high-traffic areas every day. Rotate weekly chores, and dedicate certain days to specific assignments like Monday: laundry; Wednesday: vacuuming and mopping; and Friday: dusting furniture and cleaning windows. This consistency is the secret to preventing cleaning tasks from piling up.

Train your kids to be involved with age-appropriate chores. Teaching kids to take responsibility for their spaces not only lightens your load but also instills valuable life skills. Assign chores based on your children's ages and abilities to make the experience positive and empowering. Introduce cleaning to 3- to 5-year-olds by showing them how to pick up toys, dust with a cloth and water plants. At ages 6-9, folding laundry and sweeping floors is appropriate. Pre-teens, ages 10-12, can learn to vacuum, load and unload the dishwasher, wash their own clothes and take out the trash. Teenagers have the strength to mow the lawn, deep-clean bathrooms and wash windows. Cleaning may be a joyful family experience if you make it fun by listening to upbeat music.

In some instances, encouraging kids to complete chores might be difficult, but there are a number of tactics that can be used to promote responsibility and involvement. Many parents use positive reinforcement by offering privileges such as screen time after chores are done, or weekly allowances that are given at a designated time. Other options include providing extra playtime or a family outing. Acknowledge completed tasks by praising their efforts with words that build confidence and make them feel valued. Turn chores into a game, adding a playful element, like racing against the clock or competing with siblings. Create a point system where kids earn rewards for completed work.

In addition, establishing a consistent chore routine helps kids understand their responsibilities without being

reminded constantly. Parents may use chore charts or calendars to keep tasks clear. Some parents use consequences to encourage chore completion, such as withholding privileges if tasks are not done. This approach works best when combined with positive reinforcement. While incentives can be effective, many parents aim to teach children the value of contributing to the household without expecting rewards every time.

Traditionally, spring cleaning is an opportunity for deep cleaning and decluttering your home, but it can also feel overwhelming. Breaking the process into smaller tasks and creating a checklist is key to staying organized and focused. Set realistic goals by dividing your home into zones, and tackle one area at a time. For example, dedicate one weekend to the kitchen and another to bedrooms and closets. Declutter first by getting rid of items you no longer use or need. Go room by room, sorting items into keep, donate and discard piles. Make sure you have cleaning essentials, like microfiber cloths, all-purpose cleaners, gloves and trash bags, ready before starting. Involve the entire family by assigning each family member a task. Spring cleaning doesn't have to be a solo effort.

Once everything is done, celebrate your accomplishment. A clean and organized home brings a sense of calm and satisfaction. Remember, a clean home isn't just about aesthetics — it's about creating a comfortable, stress-free environment for you and your family. With teamwork, planning and the right approach, maintaining a tidy home can be a breeze. **NOW**

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pour batter into a generously greased
11x 16-inch pan.
In a separate bowl, mix the sugar, cream
cheese, egg yolk and 3/4 of the bag of
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Zoomed In: Jake Hebert

By Bill Smith

Jake Hebert admitted that his last name gives away his Cajun heritage. “Dad was from Louisiana, but Mom’s from an Italian family,” he affirmed. “I grew up in Katy, but I have been in Ennis for the past eight months.” His plans are to return to college at Texas A&M or attend the University of Houston next semester. “I have a brother at A&M studying biology with plans to attend medical school. I also have a sister who is still in high school.” Jake mentioned he will study mechanical engineering, and he hopes to join his father’s business someday.

“I love life in Ennis,” he said. “It has a refreshing energy, and the people are nice.”



Lions Club President Greg Vinyard introduces Mark Warde as speaker.



Natalie Williamson and Kinsley Eversole receive 1st Place Overall at their dance competition in Waco.



Alejandro Arriaga studies for his Navarro College classes.



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Zoomed In: Rachael Newman

By Bill Smith

Rachael Newman joined Ennis Public Library as a library assistant five years ago, a year after moving to Ennis. “I am originally from Fort Madison, Iowa, so small-town living is my vibe,” she said with a smile. “I have a master’s degree in library science from The University of North Texas, and I have actually been in Texas for 11 years.

“I am glad Ennis has the spring festivals, and what I appreciate the most is the sense of community here,” she continued. “Ennis is small enough that we recognize people. I had only been here for a couple of weeks when someone at Walmart saw me and said, ‘You’re the lady from the library.’ Ennis is a nice place to be.”



Miranda Williams proudly displays her acceptance letter from Texas Tech.



Billy Hicks, South Dallas APA 2026 Masters Vegas Qualifier, shoots pool at The Gameroom.



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Dr. Allala is a graduate of the Texas A&M School of Dentistry. "When I started there, it was still Baylor. My diploma has both names on it," she recalled. "I specialize in oral surgery, and we're really good at it. I'm nothing without my team. We do everything in dentistry. I like being well rounded. I enjoy being an overachiever, so I'm constantly taking continuing education, keeping up with all the

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Easter Sunday brings families together around tables laden with time-honored dishes that have graced holiday celebrations for generations. These traditional recipes combine seasonal ingredients with cherished cooking techniques, creating meals that taste like springtime itself. **NOW**

Hot Cross Buns

Buns:

- 2 1/4 tsp. active dry yeast
- 1 cup warm milk
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. ground allspice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/3 cup unsalted butter, softened
- 2 large eggs, beaten
- 3/4 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup dried currants
- 1/4 cup candied orange peel

Glaze:

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 Tbsp. milk

1. *For the buns:* Activate the yeast in warm milk with a pinch of sugar, letting it foam for about 10 minutes.
2. In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, remaining sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and salt. Cut in the softened butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in the eggs and the yeast mixture.
3. Knead the dough until smooth and elastic, approximately 10 minutes.
4. Fold in the raisins, currants and candied peel. After the dough doubles in size during its first rise, divide it into 12 equal portions, and shape them

into rounds. Arrange them on a baking sheet. Let them rise again.

5. Bake at 375 F until golden brown.

6. *For the glaze:* Combine the glaze ingredients. While the buns are still warm, pipe crosses on top using the glaze.

Glazed Ham With Mustard-Honey Coating

- 1 8- to 10-lb. bone-in ham
- 30-40 whole cloves
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 Tbsp. apple cider vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper

1. Score the ham's surface in a diamond pattern, about 1/4-inch deep. Stud each intersection with a whole clove.
2. Place the ham in a roasting pan; tent with foil. Bake at 325 F, allowing 15 minutes per pound.
3. Meanwhile, combine the brown sugar, Dijon mustard, honey, apple cider vinegar and black pepper in a saucepan. Simmer until the mixture thickens slightly.
4. During the final hour of cooking, remove the foil and brush the ham generously with the glaze every 15 minutes, allowing each layer to caramelize before adding the next.

5. The finished ham should boast a magnificent mahogany crust that glistens invitingly.

Classic Deviled Eggs

- 12 large eggs
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 tsp. white vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- Paprika, for garnish
- 2 Tbsp. fresh chives, minced, for garnish

1. Place the eggs in a single layer in a saucepan. Cover the eggs with cold water by 1 inch; bring to a rolling boil. Remove from heat. Cover; let stand for 12 minutes.
2. Transfer to an ice bath immediately to stop cooking and ensure easy peeling.
3. Once cooled, peel the eggs carefully. Halve them lengthwise, and scoop the yolks into a bowl. Mash the yolks thoroughly with a fork. Blend in the mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar, salt and white pepper until completely smooth. Spoon or pipe the mixture back into the egg white halves, creating generous mounds. Finish with a light dusting of paprika and a sprinkle of minced chives for color and freshness.

New Tax Laws for 2026 That You Should Know

The new year brings more than resolutions and fresh starts. It also ushers in several tax changes that could affect your wallet. Whether you're saving for retirement, funding your child's education or supporting your favorite charity, here are a few things you need to know about the tax landscape in 2026.

More room to save for retirement and health care. There's good news for savers: Contribution limits for retirement accounts are going up. If you're under 50, you can now contribute up to \$7,500 to an IRA, which is up from \$7,000 in 2025. Those 50 and older can contribute an additional \$1,100, for a total of \$8,600.

The limits for 401(k), 403(b) and governmental 457(b) plans are also increasing, with workers younger than 50 able to defer up to \$24,500. Visit IRS.gov, and search "401k limit increases" for an article outlining the details.

Health savings account limits are rising, too. In 2026, individual coverage increased to \$4,400 and family coverage to \$8,750. If you are age 55 or older and are not enrolled in Medicare, you can contribute an additional \$1,000 as a catch-up contribution.

The start of the year is an ideal time to review your contributions and consider increasing them, even by small amounts which can add up over time.

A catch-up rule for high earners. If you're 50 or older and earned more than \$150,000 last year, there's a new wrinkle in your retirement planning.

You can still make catch-up contributions to your workplace retirement plan, but they must now be Roth contributions rather than traditional pre-tax contributions. This includes 401(k), 403(b) and 457(b) plans.

While you won't get an immediate tax break, Roth contributions offer tax-free income in retirement and can provide a tax-free legacy for your heirs.

Expanded benefits for 529 education plans. Families using 529 plans to cover K-12 expenses will see the annual federal distribution limit double from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per student. The definition of qualifying expenses has also expanded to include curriculum, books, certain tutoring expenses and testing fees. This change provides more flexibility for families with overfunded plans and increases options for managing education costs across multiple children or beneficiaries.

New charitable giving provisions. The rules around charitable deductions are shifting in two directions. Taxpayers who take the standard deduction can now deduct up to \$1,000 in cash donations (\$2,000 for joint filers) to qualified organizations.

However, those who itemize deductions face a new threshold: Only charitable contributions exceeding 0.5 percent of adjusted gross income are now deductible. Donors may want to consider bunching strategies or using donor-advised funds to maximize their tax benefits.

Getting help. Navigating these tax changes can be challenging, but you don't have to go it alone. A qualified financial advisor and tax professional can help you understand how these and other changes affect your specific situation. Together, you can develop strategies to make the most of new opportunities while minimizing your tax burden. **NOW**

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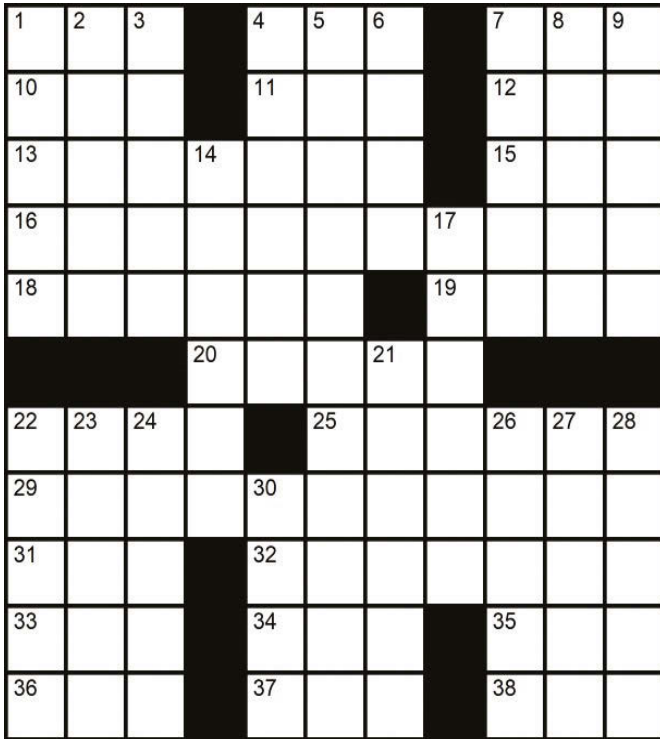
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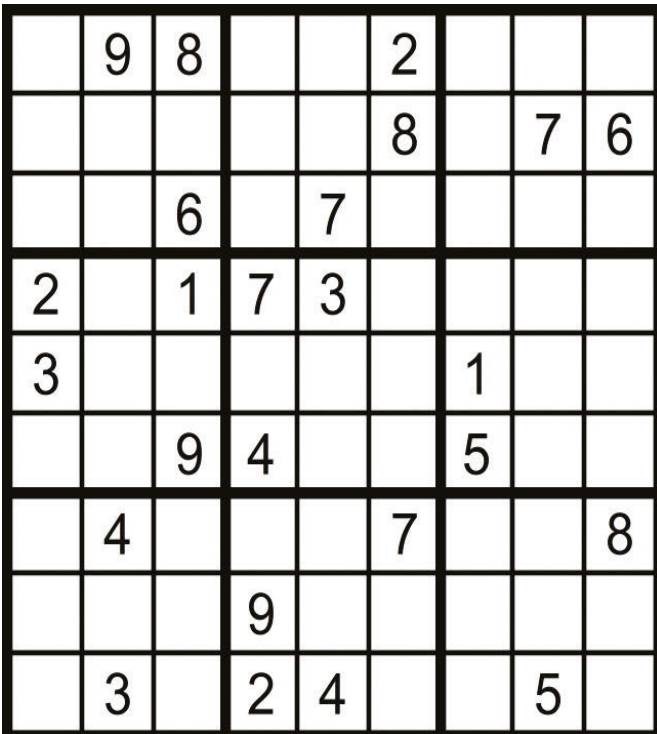
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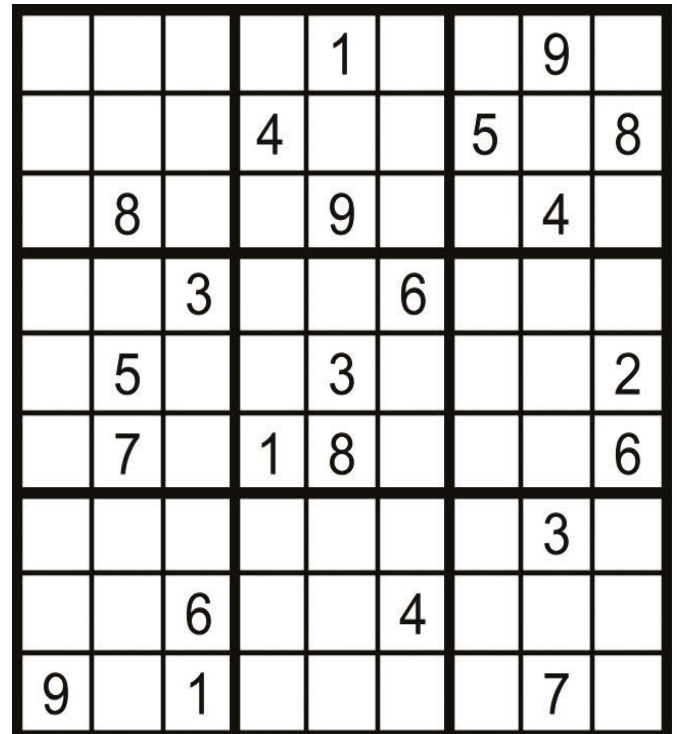
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