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Happy Merry May!

Curiosity may have killed the cat, as that saying goes, but it can also be a distraction that sets me on a research journey. As I wrote the above greeting, my mind went to the distress call use of "Mayday." Growing up, I knew May Day only as a celebration at school during the first week of the month. We danced holding ribbons that wound around the maypole. How did those same words, bound together in spelling, also denote distress and fright for life?

Actually (my 6-year-old granddaughter's favorite intro to a fact that she's about to reveal), the distress use came into being in 1923 when a British senior radio officer, Frederick Mockford, stationed at London's Croydon Airport coined the term after the French *m'aidez*, which means "help me." There had been many problems navigating the English Channel by sea and air. The term became universally official in 1948.

Recently, during my journey to greet a new granddaughter into the world in Albuquerque, New Mexico, I felt like yelling, "Mayday, Mayday, Mayday" (always given in three's I've learned) to my OnStar operator. I went through hail and thunderstorms that closed DFW Airport, a brownout dust storm complete with tumbleweeds and had to reroute to El Paso to get through the last mountain pass not already closed by snow and ice. Was it worth it? You betcha! Privileged, I held Kyrie during her first day on Earth. What a blessing!

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— By Sally Fuller



*Dressed in a black cowboy hat, black shirt and jeans, sitting behind a book-covered desk in his office on a drizzly morning at the Corsicana Cowboy Church, Pastor Derek Rogers explained with calm conviction what it takes to be a full-time cowboy and successful pastor of one of the area's fastest growing churches. For Derek, a man committed to his faith and to the cowboy work he loves, the answers to the how and why of his life are found in his upbringing and in a simple prayer.*

Growing up a "country and cowboy kid" in West Tawakoni, Texas, Derek always dreamed of being a cowboy. "It's all I've ever wanted to do. I've wanted to do it since I was a little kid. I grew up dreaming of being a cowboy," he said.

When others tried to dissuade him from pursuing that dream, Derek turned to his faith. "I prayed and asked God to open the doors, and God opened the doors and made it possible for me to make a living being a cowboy. Everybody kept telling me, 'Oh, you need to get a job with insurance and retirement. You're never going to be able to make it cowboying.' But God made a way, and I did — or I have so far. It's not over yet," he said, laughing. "I live my dream."



Derek's love for all things cowboy started in his childhood on Lake Tawakoni. "I grew up on the lake, fishing, hunting and riding horses," he said. As a teenager, he took up rodeo and fell in love with "bronc" and bareback riding. He apparently had a knack for it and soon earned the reputation of being able to ride the ones that could buck. "Everybody in the country that had a colt that bucked was wanting to hire me to ride it," he recalled.

By the time he entered college on a rodeo scholarship to study agriculture, he was training horses for money. "It just kept evolving, and I finally got so busy with horses to train that I quit rodeoing and just pursued horse training full time," he recalled.

The horse-training industry is alive and well in many parts of the world. Though many wilder bloodlines that Derek describes as "broncky" have been bred out to a great extent, every horse is born wild, so every horse has to be broken if it's to be ridden. Breaking horses has changed from the days when the blanket, saddle and cowboy were placed on the back





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of a young horse all at once. “In days of old, you’d rope one, choke it down, put the saddle on it and when it got up, you got up on it and rode it until it quit bucking,” Derek explained.

Today, trainers begin by allowing the colt first to become acquainted with and accepting of a blanket, then a saddle and finally a rider. “Usually by the time you get on one now, they’ve got a lot of their spooking and bucking out of them. It’s a lot easier on them — and on us,” he said, smiling.

Derek’s dream-come-true of making a living as a full-time cowboy isn’t limited to horse training. He also runs a successful cattle-working business.

A typical day as a cattleman sees Derek and his crew — anywhere from one to three additional cowboys — catching, saddling and loading their horses into trailers.

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cows. They've worked herds as small as 12 and as large as 500 head.

At first glance, the world of a cowboy and the world of a pastor may seem to exist in different galaxies, and therefore, difficult to blend, but Derek uses his time in the saddle as preparation for his time in the pulpit. "As I'm working with a horse or as I'm working cattle, God will reveal a lot of truths to me about our relationship to Him," Derek explained, then followed up with an analogy.

"We want to train our horses to move with the most subtle cues. It's the same way God wants us to relate to Him. He wants us to be so tuned in to Him that the slightest urging He gives us, or the slightest conviction He gives us, He wants us to respond. It's just like I want that horse to be so tuned in to me that all I have to do is move my body or shift my weight in the saddle to get the response I want," Derek noted. "The whole time I'm riding a horse or directing a cow, it has to stay tuned in to me. The moment it stops being tuned in to me, things can go haywire, just like the moment we stop hearing from God, our lives go haywire. Sometimes, we have to be roped and drug back in the pen."

Derek's ability to combine his cowboy work with his Cowboy Church has resulted in success for both. His cattleman and horse training services are in demand "almost every day of the year," weather permitting, and in the eight years he has pastored the Corsicana church, it has grown from about 30 to around 600.

Behind Derek's desk hangs a picture of cows in a field and a cowboy on a horse, reading a Bible, a poignant illustration of the life he dreamed of, prayed for and now lives. **NOW**

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# HEARTFELT CREATIONS

— By Virginia Riddle



*Surrounded by the beauty of Navarro County and Texas landscapes, Deb Marcotte creates paintings in oil and acrylics. "I just get inspired by beautiful things and the great scenery," Deb remarked. "I grew up in the city, but I've grown to love the country scenes."*

Finding those scenes on the backroads that surround Corsicana and its neighboring counties is Deb's pastime. "I take photos of landscapes and the old architecture and then come home and paint," she explained. "I specialize in 'Abandoned, Texas' with ghost-town structures. I love to cook, too, so whether it's a recipe or a painting I'm creating, I get a joyful feeling that must come out in some kind of creative outlet. It's my way to express myself."

Deb is also inspired to try new styles of painting and learns from watching the latest ideas on YouTube. Her recent experiments have included animal subjects. "I've always done impasto painting (a technique where paint is applied thickly with a brush or knife), but I'm now trying wet-on-wet and abstract painting."



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A member of Corsicana Art League and Corsicana Newcomers Club, Deb's work has been shown at the Warehouse Living Arts Center and the Kinsloe House. Deb enjoys visiting museums to observe other artists' works, too. "Most of my work is with family and friends," she said.

Deb's artistic talent revealed itself when her grandmother, who in retirement had started to paint, gave Deb a child's starter set with an instruction book. "We set up everything in the kitchen, and I was hooked," Deb recalled. "I took art classes in high school and sold my first painting at a school art show. I've been painting off and on ever since."

She moved to Corsicana three years ago for "a second tour of duty." "I lived here in the late '70s through the '80s. We were living in California when my dad saw in the classifieds an ad for a mobile home park. We came to Corsicana to check it out and fell in love with the brick streets, courthouse and the South in general," Deb recalled.

Later, in her early 20s, Deb took private art lessons, and her instructor's husband made Deb a paint box. While in Corsicana, she served as a Chamber ambassador, Crime Stoppers board member and volunteered for the Suicide Hotline. Deb also worked at Navarro College for the dean of student services and the vice president of education. "Then I moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, and finished my degree at the University of Nevada in hotel management," she said.

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Arizona. “I retired to Corsicana to be with my twin daughters and two grandchildren, ages 13 and 9. They are very talented artists, and I enjoy cooking with the 9-year-old.”

After recently becoming a homeowner, Deb applied her painting passion to furniture using chalk paint. She’s still settling into her home studio, but her grandmother’s brushes, along with Deb’s brushes, are already being put to good use. A photo with unique composition and a fresh canvas are all the motivation Deb needs. “I sketch it all out first, and then ‘Boom!’ I’m there and ready to paint,” she said. “I like working with oil, because if I don’t like the outcome, I can change it.”

Deb deems the subject and composition of her painting as important as her execution. “Both elements are important,” she explained. “I can’t put one above the other. A good palette is extremely important.”

Beginning a painting isn’t as difficult as knowing when it’s finished. “To me, my paintings are never finished,” Deb said. “I drive myself nuts trying to make changes over and over. With oils, I can walk away for months and then come back to ‘tweak’ the painting again. When I see nothing else to tweak, I’m finally through.”

That same diligence to task served Deb well when she was diagnosed with stage four cancer, which had metastasized to her bones. “I read and researched everything I could and then chose my doctors well,” she remembered. “My battle lasted two years, but I’ve been six years cancer free.”

Deb advised, “If there’s a problem or an issue in one’s life, a person can throw out the problems and focus on painting. It’s cathartic. Painting brings me peace.” **NOW**

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# The Square Root

— By Virginia Riddle

## The Square Root

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The smells of honeysuckle and jasmine are welcoming scents as visitors take delight in the “uniquely eccentric plants and gifts in the heart of historic downtown Corsicana” offered at The Square Root garden center and gift store. “We have plants that are healthy and hearty and customer service that’s not available at big chain stores. Our plants are grown regionally, with 75 percent of our growers being from this area,” Rick Johnson, co-owner, said.

“We carry a wide variety of succulents, and our focus is on Texas native plants,” Shannon Cerka, managing owner, added.

Looking for that one-of-a-kind gift? Clay pots, birdhouses and bird baths, dishtowels, candles and beautifully painted holders, garden tool sets, organic grow kits, soaps, keychains, rain chains and hanging baskets abound. “We offer quite a variety of house plants and planting containers,” Shannon said. “Bring in your own pot, and we’ll help you create an artfully planted container garden.”

For large, heavy pots already in homes or businesses, she will bring plants to the site. “We aren’t a lawn service, but we do commercial and residential seasonal garden replanting in Corsicana, Lake Richland Chambers and points within the local Navarro County area. Out-of-towners are welcome. We’re worth the drive,” Shannon noted.

The relaxing ambiance of the gardens, covered sitting area and seating around the fire pit are also part of customers’ shopping experience at The Square Root. Cat Stevens, the shop’s resident feline, acts as the “purr-fect” greeter. “Cat

Stevens directs the lunch hour. She tells us when it's time to eat," Rick quipped.

Opened on November 1, 2018, The Square Root accepts major credit and debit cards, checks and cash as payment. "Our building was a Sinclair gas station built in the 1920s that, over the years, housed many other types of businesses," Rick explained.

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Friends and business partners, Rick and Shannon obviously enjoy their time "working" the business. With no employees, they're very hands-on. "I love being outside with plants and digging in the dirt," Shannon admitted. "It's not work when you love what you do."

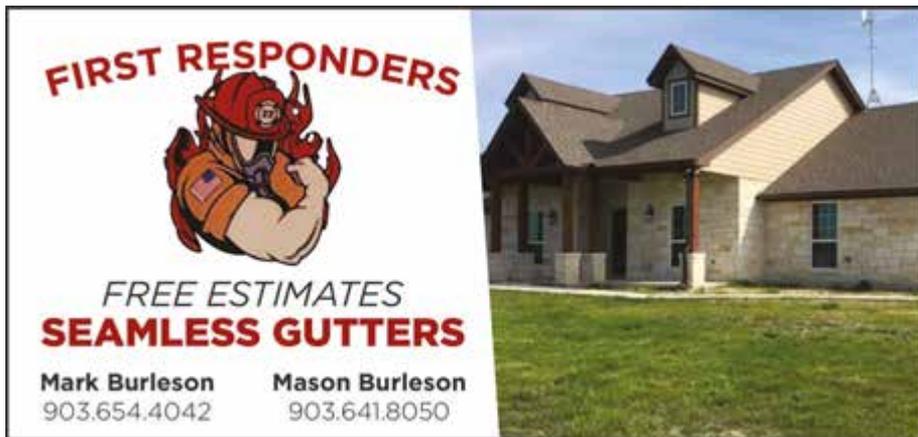
Rick concurred, adding, "I love being located on this corner, surrounded by the healthy out-of-doors. I'm the social butterfly of the garden. I enjoy meeting and greeting people, and I've always loved having a garden."

As members of Corsicana Main Street and the Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce, The Square Root served as the location for last year's Corsicana Main Street pumpkin patch.

The business is also a member of the Texas Nursery and Landscape Association, which has been a great resource for education and regional gardening practices. "We've learned that a challenge of this business is the seasonality of it," Shannon explained, "so we're planning to expand to offer autumn and holiday evergreen trees and decor."

Rick's a transplanted Los Angeles, California, native who came to Corsicana five years ago. Shannon's a homegrown Corsicana "girl" and graduate of Corsicana High School. She handles the business daily while Rick, a flight attendant with Southwest Airlines, is present during his off-time with the airline.

Helping folks make Corsicana an even more beautiful place in which to live is Rick and Shannon's goal. "Brown thumb folks are some of our best customers," Shannon concluded. "Come in — we'll get you 'Squared' away!" **NOW**

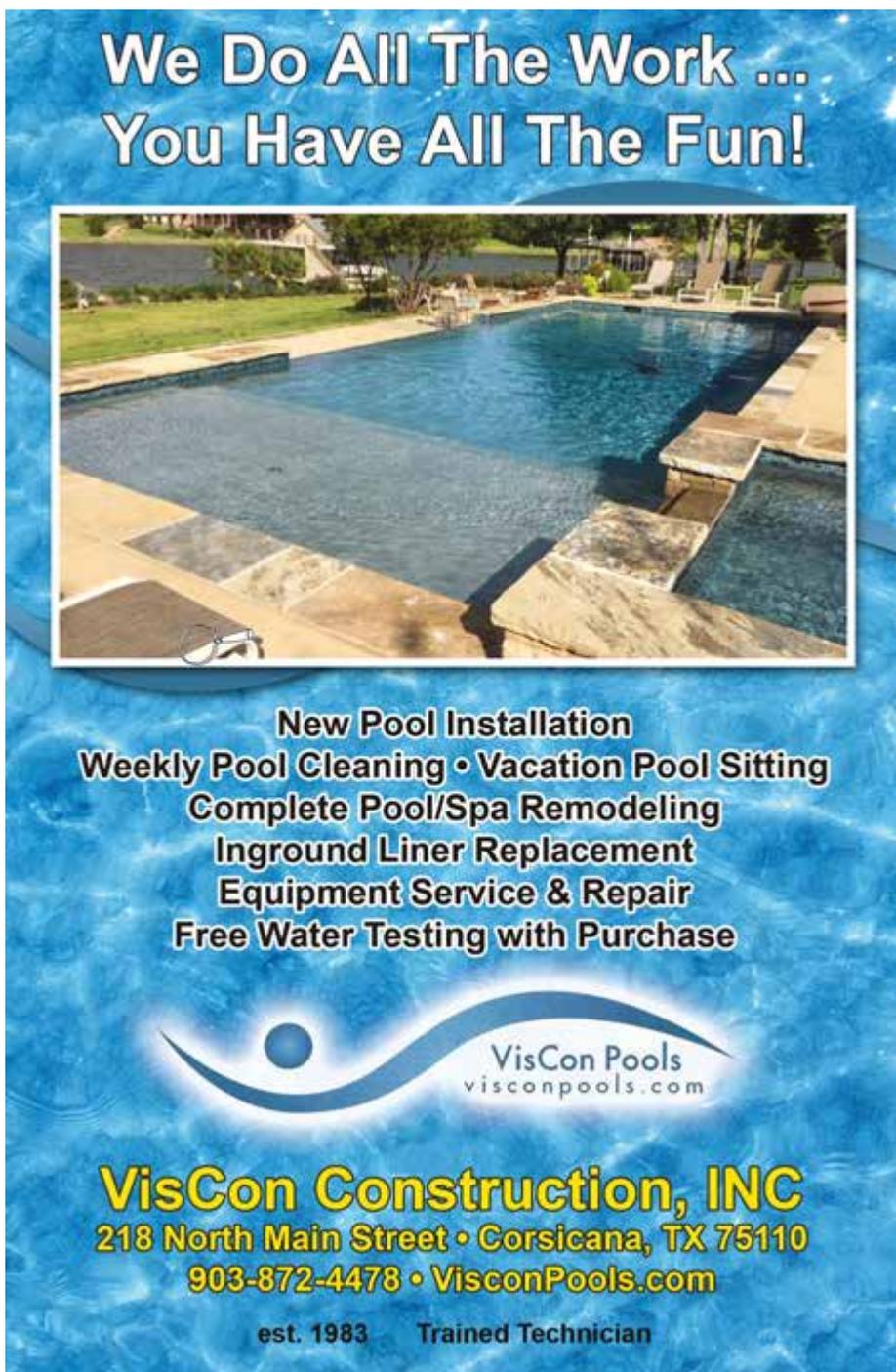


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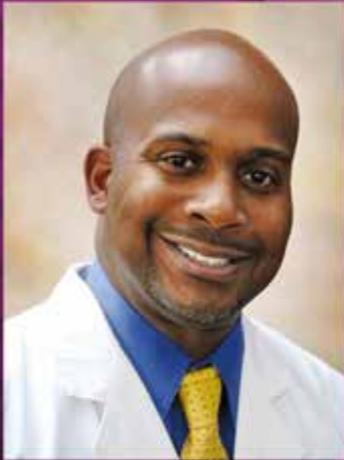
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*Bobby Hathcock, Corsicana Newcomers Club president, welcomes Sue Tyner, Compassion Ministries director.*

## Zoomed In: Karie Denny

By Virginia Riddle

As Corsicana's Main Street and tourism director, wife and mom Karie Denny wears many hats and serves on several boards throughout the community. "I enjoy the people and small business owners and love that one person can make a big impact in a small town," she said.

Corsicana's community and business spirit rose recently, inspired by Deluxe's nationwide Small Business Revolution competition. Andrew Isenberg, marketing and national partnerships manager, said, "Deluxe initiated the program to galvanize the community and ID its resources. It's about helping businesses help each other."



*Bob Kral, NARFE member, welcomes Navarro County rancher and speaker, Gary Price.*



*Mike Ball is presented his raffle prize from Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter President Roy Harrison.*



*Teddy "Laurie" proposes to Jo in Navarro College's theater arts production of Little Women.*



Dr. Tommy Stringer speaks to the Navarro County Retired Teachers Association.



Shana and Zane Faulhaber, a musician, pose with Mita's Coffee House owners, April and Nick Pomeroy.



Aaron Madrid and his mom, Cecilia Aguilar, enjoy creating a spring break masterpiece at the Corsicana Public Library.



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VICKI PADGETT

— By Rachel Smith



Growing up in a Chinese-American family has helped Vicki Padgett hone her skills in the art of color, textures and freshness of foods. She has proudly taken up the example her mother gave in the kitchen through “a pinch here and a pinch there” to perfect the meals she prepares. “My husband calls it edible art,” she beamed.

Vicki has also had the privilege of sharing her cooking expertise and training with her own children. “When our children were young and got their driver’s licenses, they had to buy the food with our money and cook one meal a week,” she shared. “Now, as adults, they are both wonderful cooks. It is great fun for all of us to be together, sharing our cooking skills.” **NOW**

## Hot and Sour Soup

3-4 cups chicken broth  
4 dried shitake mushrooms, rehydrated and julienned  
1/4 cup bamboo shoots, julienned  
1/2 cup rice vinegar, unflavored  
2 Tbsp. soy sauce  
1 green onion, cut into 2-inch-long strips  
1 tsp. Tabasco sauce  
1/2 tsp. black pepper  
Firm tofu, cut into small cubes (optional)  
3 Tbsp. cornstarch  
1/4 cup cold water  
1 egg, beaten (optional)  
Slivers of chicken or pork, to taste (optional)

1. In a large saucepan, bring the chicken broth to a boil. Stir in the next 7 ingredients, plus tofu, if using; return to a boil.  
2. Mix together cornstarch and water. Add to the soup; stir until thickened. If desired, drizzle in the egg, stirring the soup constantly.  
3. For extra protein, add slivers of chicken or pork to the soup as it boils.

## Dutch Baby

3 eggs  
3/4 cup milk  
3/4 cup flour  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. vanilla

**Butter, to taste**  
**Lemon zest, to taste**  
**Powdered sugar, to taste**

1. Preheat oven at 425 F. Place a cast-iron skillet in the oven to heat.  
2. In a blender, beat the eggs until frothy. Add the next 4 ingredients; mix until just blended.  
3. Place butter in the hot skillet; swirl to coat.  
4. Pour the batter into the hot skillet; bake for 25 minutes. Top with lemon zest and powdered sugar.

## Poached Chicken and Herb Vinaigrette

*Chicken:*

1 5-inch piece of ginger, thinly sliced  
2 heads garlic, cut crosswise  
6 scallions, trimmed and halved crosswise  
4 1/2 cups water  
2 cups Mirin  
1 Tbsp. salt  
3 star anise (optional)  
1 cinnamon stick (optional)  
2 Tbsp. dry green peppercorns (optional)  
1 3 1/2- to 4-lb. chicken, giblets discarded

### Herb Vinaigrette:

- 1/2 cup cilantro, chopped
- 1/2 cup parsley, chopped
- 1/2 cup scallions, chopped
- 1/3 cup basil
- 1 serrano pepper, minced with seeds
- 2 Tbsp. ginger, finely grated
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste

1. For chicken: Combine all ingredients, except the chicken; bring to a boil. Slowly add the chicken, breast side up, letting the liquid flow into the cavity. If the chicken isn't fully submerged after flooding the cavity, weigh it down with a plate.
2. Allow the broth to return to a boil; reduce the heat to medium. Cook for 15 minutes, adjusting the heat as necessary to maintain a bare simmer.
3. Flip the chicken to breast-side-down; cook for another 15 minutes. Turn off the heat; remove from burner.
4. Cover; let the chicken sit in the hot broth for 30 minutes.
5. Transfer to a carving board; let rest for 15 minutes. Carve the chicken into serving-size pieces.
6. For vinaigrette: Mix all ingredients together. Serve alongside the chicken.

### Italian Soup

- 1 lb. mild Italian sausage links, casing removed and broken into bite-size pieces
- 1 small white onion, diced
- 8 cups chicken broth
- 2 cups fresh spinach, washed (Kale can also be used.)
- 1 15.8-oz. can garbanzo beans, drained
- Seasonings of your choice, to taste

1. In a large pot, brown the sausage. Add onion; cook until soft.
2. Add the chicken broth; boil until the broth is slightly reduced and the sausage is cooked.
3. Add the spinach (or kale); cook until it is wilted. Add the garbanzo beans and cook. Season to taste.

### Spinach Balls

- 2 cups Stove Top chicken stuffing
- 1 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 2 pkgs. frozen, chopped spinach
- 3/4 cup butter, softened

1. Preheat oven to 350 F Mix all ingredients

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Garlicky Roast Chicken

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### Artichoke Dip

- 1 15-oz. can plain artichoke hearts**
- 1 cup mayonnaise**
- 1 cup Parmesan cheese, grated**
- 1 garlic clove, chopped**
- 1 bag pita chips**

- 1.** Preheat oven to 350 F. Mix first 4 ingredients together in a small casserole dish.
- 2.** Bake for 25 minutes; serve with pita chips.

### Pork Stew With Ancho Chiles and Lime Juice

- Oil, enough to cover bottom of pan**
- Salt and pepper, to taste**
- 4 lbs. boneless pork shoulder, cut into 2-inch pieces**
- 2 white onions, cut into 1/2-inch pieces**
- 8 garlic cloves, smashed**
- 1 lb. carrots, cut crosswise into 2-inch pieces**
- 3 dried ancho chilies, seeded and cut into thin strips with scissors**
- 3 bay leaves**
- Pinch of ground cloves**
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice**
- 6 cups chicken stock**
- 6 plum tomatoes, quartered lengthwise**
- Cilantro, chopped, to taste**
- White rice and sliced jalapeños, for serving**

- 1.** In a very large cast-iron casserole dish (Dutch oven), heat oil until simmering.
- 2.** Salt and pepper the pork; brown it in the oil in batches. Remove the pork from the pan.

- 3.** In the same pan, sauté the onion; add the next 7 ingredients. Add the pork back to the pan; bring to a boil.
- 4.** Nestle the tomatoes in the liquid; cover. Cook until tender, about 3 hours.
- 5.** Discard the bay leaves; stir in the cilantro.

### Garlicky Roast Chicken

- Salt and pepper, to taste**
- 4 chicken legs**
- 3 heads of garlic, cut crosswise**
- 1/4 cup olive oil**
- Pinch of red pepper flakes**
- 4 bay leaves**
- 2 lemons, thinly sliced**

- 1.** Preheat oven to 325 F. Generously salt and pepper the chicken. Place in a roasting pan.
- 2.** Add the garlic, olive oil, red pepper flakes and bay leaves; mix together with the chicken.
- 3.** Arrange the chicken with the skin side up. Place the garlic so that the raw side of the garlic head is touching the bottom of the roasting pan. Lay lemon slices on top of the chicken. Roast for 70-90 minutes, or until the chicken is done and the skin is crispy.
- 4.** This goes well with a firm, crusty bread and a nice bottle of Sauvignon Blanc.

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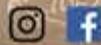


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While passengers wait to board the train, costumed entertainers treat the crowd to a Wild West show, setting the mood for a journey back in time. Since its initial trip on September 17, 1901, the millions of enchanted Grand Canyon Railway guests have included presidents, celebrities and ordinary individuals.

In the late 1800s, only the most adventurous explorers experienced the Arizona canyon. As railroads tied the nation together, the main line connected Chicago to Los Angeles passing through Williams, Ariz. Though originally intended to transport ore from the Anita Mines, investors soon realized the potential for tourism.

Because ore and mining proved unsustainable, the railroad relied on tourism to recoup its investment.

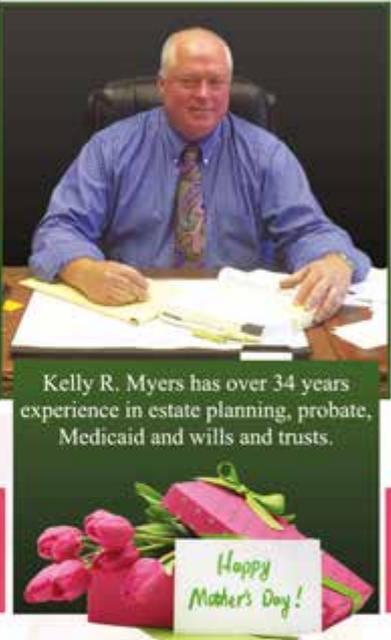
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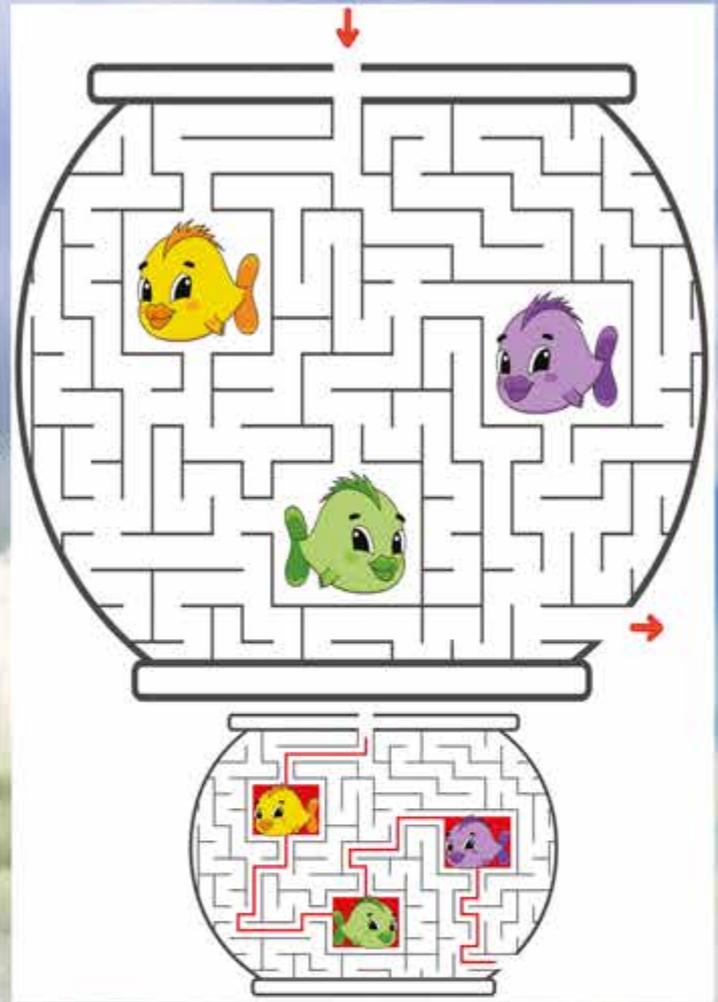
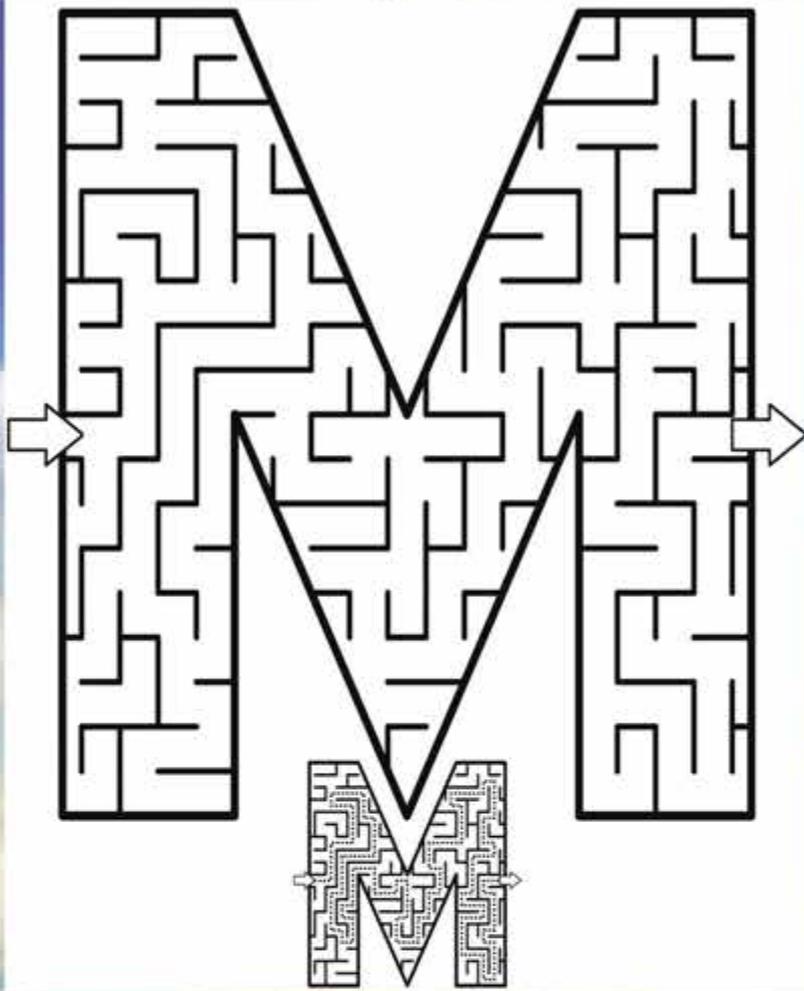

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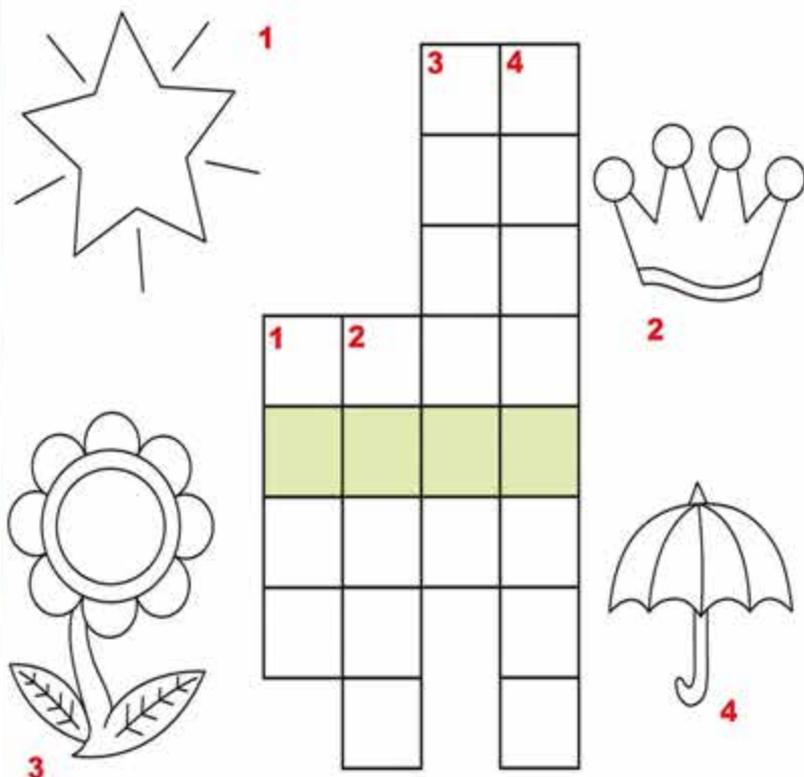
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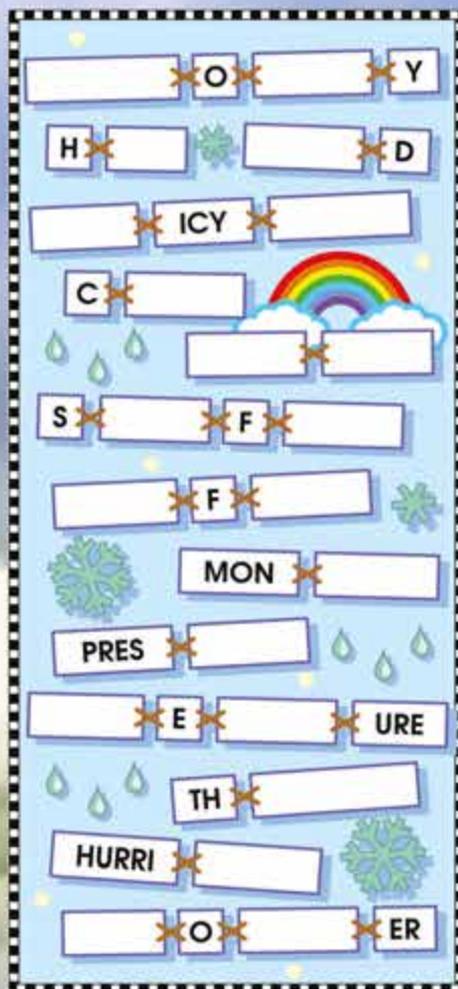


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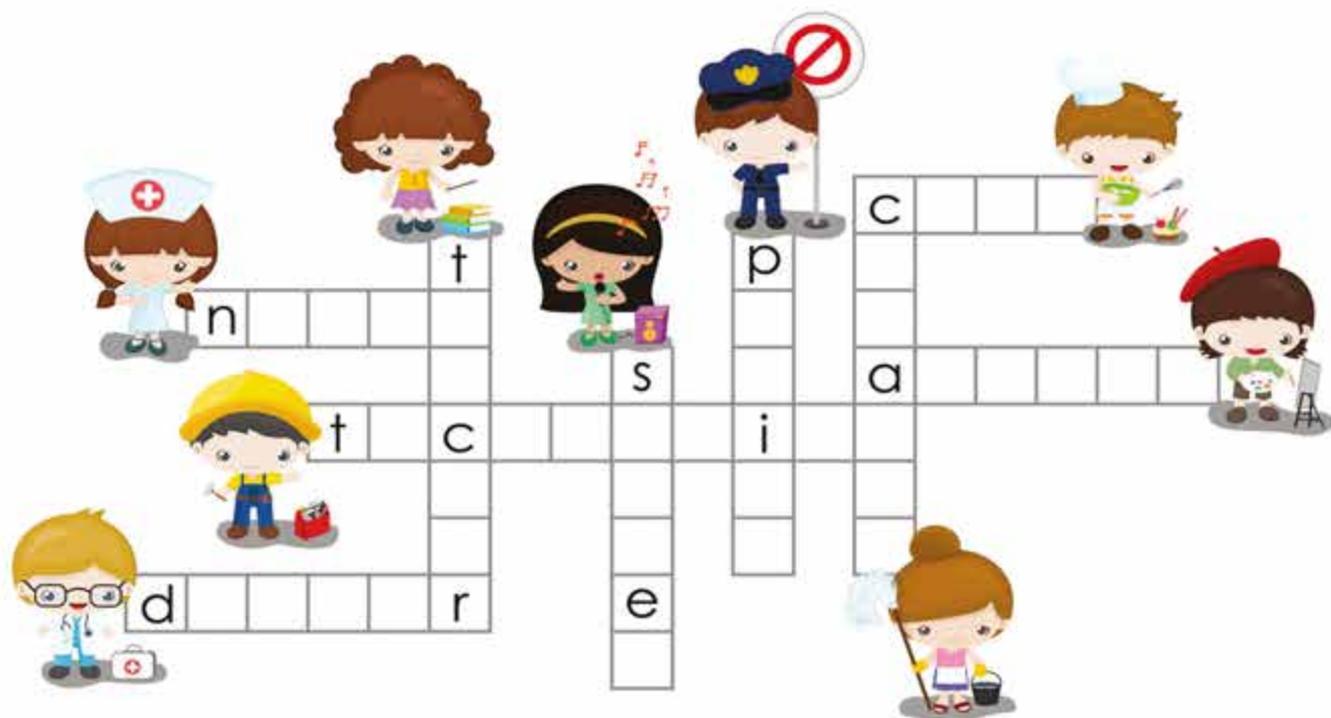


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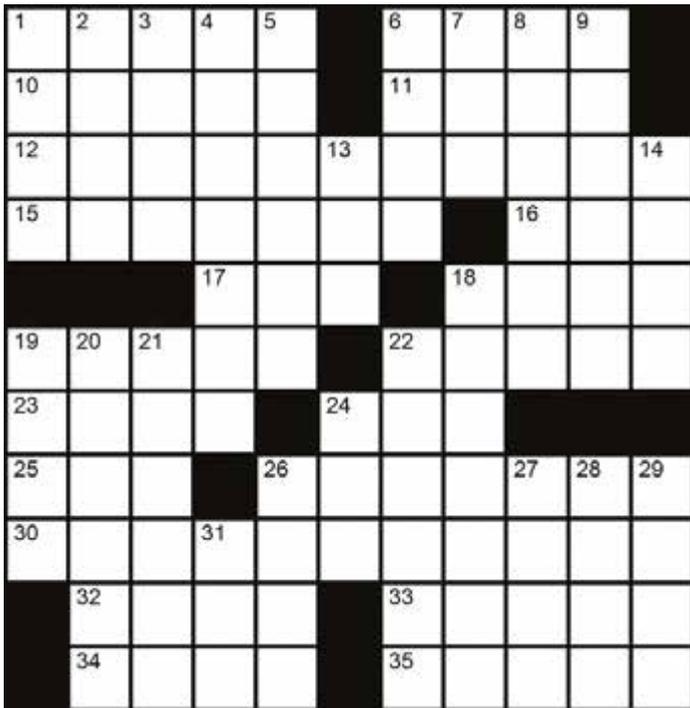
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## Across

- 1 "... enough!"
- 6 Afrikaans speaker
- 10 Hitchcock had trouble with him
- 11 Skin eruption
- 12 Unputdownable
- 15 Virginian drive
- 16 Sticky substance
- 17 Male child
- 18 Abdul the Bulbul ---
- 19 Stigma
- 22 Frighten
- 23 Ornamental vases
- 24 Like 30 Across
- 25 Newfoundland catch
- 26 Prescription option
- 30 Bloody Mary ingredient
- 32 Strip
- 33 Defer
- 34 Maxims
- 35 Valuable item

## Down

- 1 Sometimes found with that
- 2 Yarn quantity
- 3 Like many a student film
- 4 Grid for greenery
- 5 Like Steve Jobs's father
- 6 Foundation
- 7 When the Sup. Court's new term begins
- 8 Brain twister
- 9 Impressionist Pierre-Auguste ---
- 13 Stamp out
- 14 Pierce with a tusk
- 18 Pretended to be
- 19 Of like kind
- 20 Marches
- 21 --- Doria, Nantucket wreck
- 22 Could be the Moonlight or Kreutzer
- 24 Unnamed woman
- 26 Dippity-do and others
- 27 Barbecue dish
- 28 Small landmass
- 29 Guitar guru --- Atkins
- 31 Stitch

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

Medium

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

**Senior Circle Pot  
Luck Luncheon:**

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Navarro  
Regional Hospital classrooms.  
Contact Haley Brown at  
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**Pre-Planning Event:**

Get assistance in preparing for aging.  
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Corsicana Boys  
& Girls Center. Contact Sandra Neal  
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5/4

**Mildred Education  
Foundation's Denim  
& Diamonds:**

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5/5

**Field of Valor:**

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5/9

**Gene Watson:**

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**Shapeup Showcase:**

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demonstrations. 5:00-7:00 p.m.,  
Corsicana YMCA.

5/17

**Terry Fator:**

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**Corsicana Veterans Parade:**

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5/20-5/21

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5/24

**Corsicana Ghost Walk:**

8:30 p.m., Corsicana Opry.  
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5/25

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**Second Fridays**

**Navarro County Retired Teachers Association Meeting:**  
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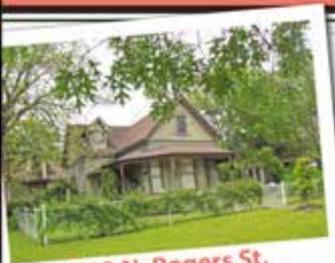
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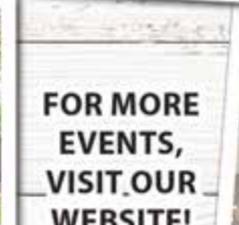
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Easy

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9	5	8	4	1	6	3	7	2
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Medium

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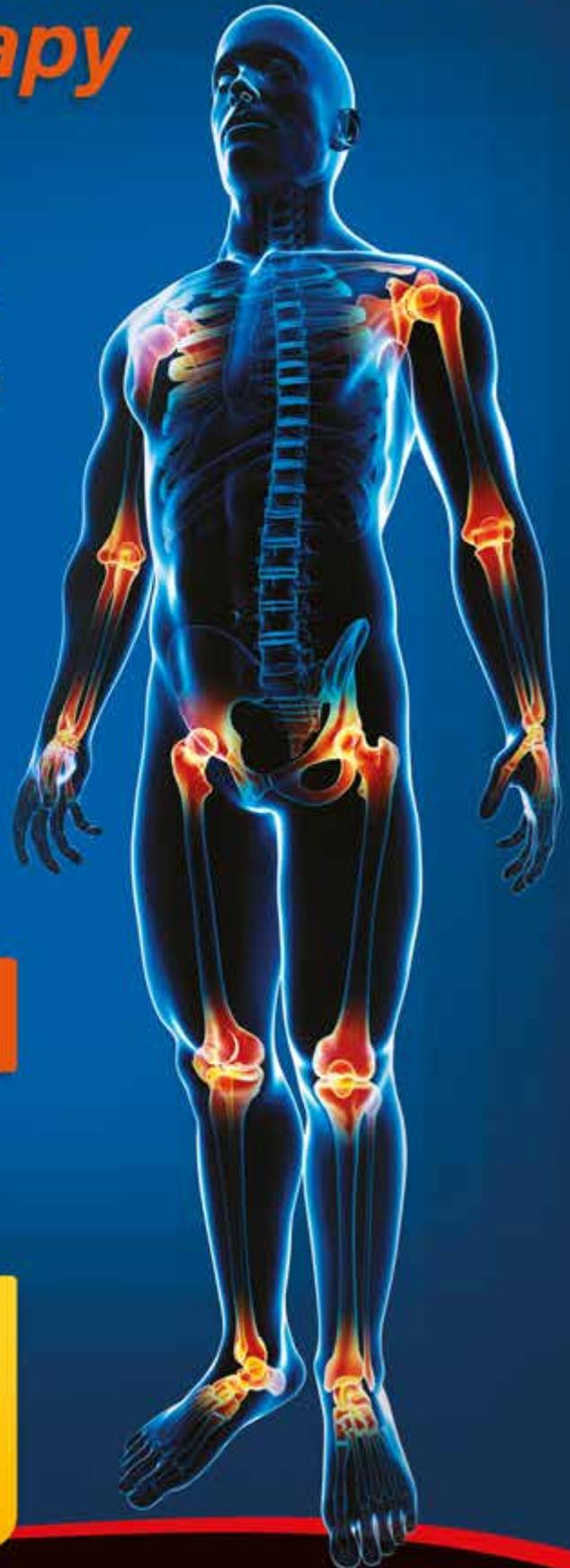
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