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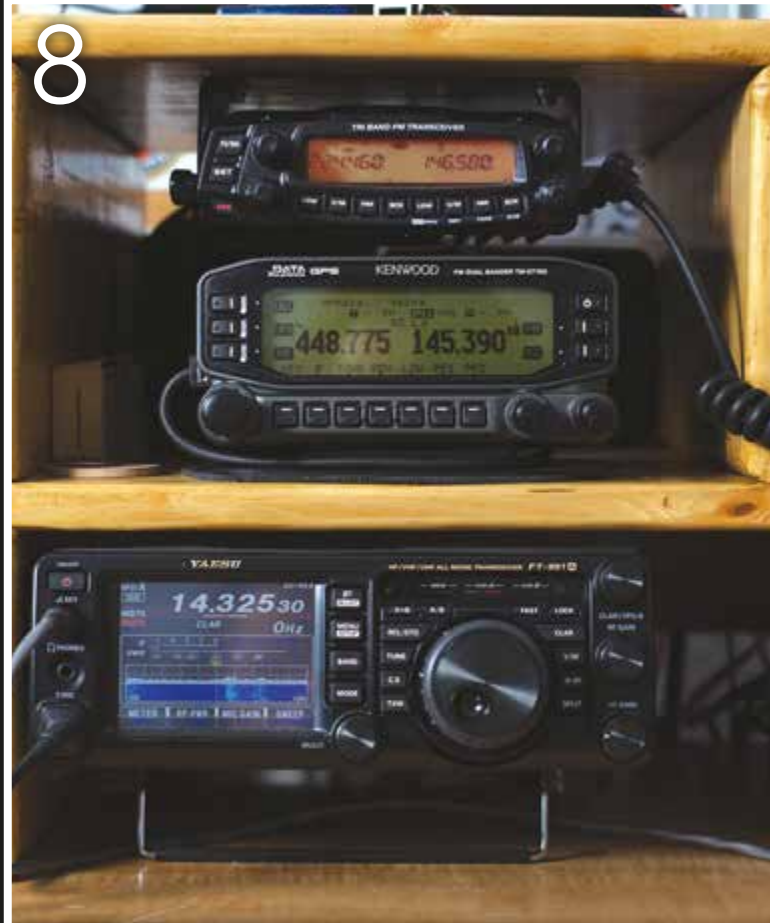
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ON THE COVER

Bill Galloway is helping produce a ham radio field day this month at Fire Station 3.

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EDITOR'S NOTE



Melissa

Melissa Rawlins
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Growing up means reaching out ...

The school year's over, and summertime seems to bring out the kid in us all. But, even as we play, we've got the option to reach out and try something new or stick to the easy, tried-and-true. How do you challenge yourselves?

Lately, I've participated in a roundtable conversation designed by John Maxwell to emphasize and promote personal growth. Six of us got together every Monday for 12 sessions of talking about our lives, our attitudes, our weaknesses and strengths and actions we committed to for improvement in intentional living and success. That's been fun for extroverted me.

Another challenge I took on was goats. Inspired in part by our December 2018 cover feature on Kyndle Cain, I added three goats to my little chicken farm. My goal is to have self-sufficient weed eaters and lawn mowers that let me pet them whenever I want. My challenge is to teach them they can trust me. If I do this right, then not only will I have brought out the kid in me, but they will bring out a few kids, too!

Of course, I have to learn as I go. This is a bit outside of my comfort zone, but I have all sorts of good neighbors who are happy to help me. Some of you may be similarly stretching yourselves this summer, making new friends, seeking new thrills and gaining a higher quality of life. Please let me know what you tried and how it felt!

May the sunshine be with you!



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For more than 100 years, ham radio operators have transmitted messages for pleasure, to assist during emergencies and for other public service reasons. While some might think of the old radios as outdated technology, Bill Galloway and about 750,000 others in the U.S. know better.

The Amateur Radio Relay League, the national association for operators, exists for those interested in the hobby. "Amateur radio operators operate under the FCC part 97 rules. We are classified as 'amateurs' because we can accept no monetary compensation for actions we perform," Bill said.

Although it's a great hobby, he points out that the local organization, Mansfield-Johnson Amateur Radio Service, does more than play around talking to each other on their radios. MJARS assists on many occasions.

From bike rides to communitywide events, they are on the ground providing communication and other services. With a median age of 44-45, men, women and even children come out to help. "Our group is responsible for all the staging of the Pickled Mansfield Society's Pickle Parade and Palooza, working with the police and Explorers group helping find lost kiddos," Bill explained. "During such events, we're always wearing our bright green vests and watching the weather, and staying in contact with the national weather service to keep people safe in case of inclement weather."

MJARS volunteers locate distressed riders and provide aid quickly to participants in rides like Bureson's Honey Tour; Tour d'Italia around Italy, Texas; Goatneck around Cleburne; the Hungry 100K Bike Rally around Bureson; and the Bike Out

Hunger around Mansfield. About 90 percent of the MJARS ham operators also have CPR and first aid training.

During bicycle events, they often see broken collarbones, cuts and road rash. While they apply first aid, they also communicate quickly and efficiently to get EMS where it is needed.

And that's the beauty of radios using analog frequencies. When cell services are unavailable, jammed or overloaded, amateur radio operators can communicate next door, across town, around the world or even into outer space.

The ARRL holds contests and conferences throughout the year. Every event has a single goal in mind — prepare for emergencies. "We're not preppers," Bill said, "but we are prepared."

They focus on self-preparedness, learn new skills and provide training to those wanting to test for their license. One of their most essential services includes watching the weather, and in North Texas, that's a big deal.

While most of them aren't storm chasers, Bill, other MJARS members and hams in the connecting counties have training in storm spotting. Often a storm spotter sees something that may not show on radar. Or perhaps the National Weather Service watches rotation on radar, but operators use radios to relay



RADIO ACTIVE

— By Lisa Bell



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confirmed storm activity in their areas. During and after severe weather, old-time technology may be the only way to communicate.

A person must be licensed by the FCC to operate a ham radio. Bill's call sign, KF5YIV, identifies him. In September 2013, he received his "technician license." In February 2014, he earned a "general license," and then in May 2016, obtained his "extra license."

Each one of these determines which frequencies he can use to transmit legally. Anyone can listen to amateur radio bands. However, only licensed individuals can talk on those allotted frequencies.

"It isn't only electronic geeks who are amateur radio operators," Bill admitted. "We have spouses, electrical engineers, kids — all types of people."

Most MJARS members go through FEMA courses. It was, in fact, a natural disaster that got Bill started. When a co-worker at church went through Tarrant Baptist Disaster Relief Training, he came back and told Bill they had a communications team. Always interested in ham radios, he needed no other reason. They got called out for Katrina and Puerto Rico.

During outages, they can relay messages to families, even sending email or radiograms over ham radios, which can be simple or complex. Some radios run off solar energy-charged battery systems, making them available during power failures.

"Hamfests" are basically flea markets for ham radio operators. Amateur operators tend to take good care of equipment, so from cables to





actual radios, people can find great deals to get started or upgrade during these gatherings.

Being part of MJARS fits Bill's personality. "I've always had a servant's heart," he shared. "I am a master scuba diver and fly RC airplanes for myself. Ham radio is a hobby that helps others."

His wife, DaSha, is also an operator. They have seven children, and as a couple, they have fostered kids for 10 years. During that time, 23 children went through their home. "The kids always left to a better place," Bill said.

Although most of the children aren't overly interested in becoming operators, they all support his involvement. His 11-year-old daughter has expressed some interest, and he enjoys spending that time with her. The youngest operator he ever saw was 9 years old.

To stay on top of his game, Bill practices his ham radio chops with MJARS members who are organized, efficient communicators in the field. MJARS gives kids and adults an opportunity to experience that kind of communication during Field Day the fourth full weekend of June at Fire Station 3 on Broad Street. Their goal is to promote amateur radio as one of those hobbies that, while a whole lot of fun, helps the operator and the world around them.

For those interested in learning more about becoming an amateur radio operator, Bill suggests visiting the MJARS group at a monthly meeting on the first Friday of each month. After testing and receiving a license, the next best step is to plug in with local operators. Then get ready for a fun and rewarding hobby with the power to communicate when most needed.

*Editor's Note: For more information, visit www.arrl.org and www.mjars.org. **NOW***



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Need to GIV

— By Melissa Rawlins

When they return from their vacation to Banff, Canada, Kay and Bob Klenzendorf will head back to the Mansfield Cares warehouse to aid Common Ground Network in its mission to eliminate hunger for MISD students. The attraction for the Klenzendorfs is twofold: the volunteers they get to work with and the people to whom they need to give. “When Shai Mitchamore and I started Feed the Kids Weekend Backpack program in 2010, using our guest bedroom as our warehouse and our cars for both packaging and delivering, I just wanted to do something for my community in Mansfield,” Kay said.



E

"She was listening to what the Lord was telling her to do," her husband, Bob, said. "He was speaking, and she was listening."

"The fun thing for me has been seeing how God is so faithful to provide, plus getting to work with kids. The local Key Clubs get involved also, so high school students from Mansfield, Legacy, Lake Ridge, Timberview and Summit high schools help pack the packs," Kay said.

She and Bob co-chair the backpack program August through June, serving children at 26 schools with a Friday afternoon gift of two entrée items, two breakfast items and two snack items, approved by an MISD dietician and packed by volunteers. The Weekend Backpack program is part of CGN's Feed the Kids program, originally developed by Peggy Kieger, Bill Eaton and Robin Rowe and currently co-chaired by Phil Stover and Suzy Herrmann.

Phil directs the Feed the Kids for

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Summer program, which prepares bags of food every day of the week for 11 weeks during summer. According to www.feedingtexas.org, one in seven Texans experienced a struggle to avoid hunger in the most recent five years. This finding is confirmed in Mansfield year after year as more and more funding and volunteers are required to help CGN, which began the Feed the Kids for Summer program in 2006 in conjunction with MISD.

Bob and Kay work closely with Phil and Suzy. Phil is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Mansfield, which he involved in supporting Feed the Kids for Summer in 2007. "This is a community-funded program, and we must have community financial support to enable the purchase of food," Phil said.

Suzy started with Mansfield Cares in 2003, only a year after moving here, and now serves as the nonprofit's president. "We have chosen CGN as the ministry in town that receives the majority of our funding," Suzy said, explaining that Mansfield Cares also provides \$15,000 in scholarships to deserving kids who want to go to college.

Mansfield Cares provides the building for CGN and Harvesting International Ministry (HIM), the local food bank, funding for Feed the Kids and for HIM, plus nine food pantries, shoe vouchers for MISD kids, donations to the MISD





clothes closet and assistance when a local need is identified.

When Kay found out about CGN from board member Susan Lutrell, Bob encouraged her to pursue the partnership. "I felt being part of a bigger ministry involving more people would be good for Weekend Backpacks. There were no more than 15 of us that were putting bags together and delivering to schools," Bob said. "When we came in with Common Ground almost four years ago, that not only opened up more volunteers to us, but also local churches took the responsibility of paying for and distributing the backpacks to the schools they are sponsoring. It solved a lot of the transportation issues."

Kay, of course, missed making the deliveries and speaking with school nurses and counselors. "One said they kept several bags because kids would come in without having eaten breakfast, and how important it was for the kids to be able to eat something at the beginning of the school day," Kay said. "The people who receive these bags have no idea who we are. Just like we don't know who they are."

Having joined with CGN, Kay is confident children will continue to be fed. "The heart of this is to give from the abundance of what God gives every one of us," she said. "It is such a great program with such great volunteers. It's a great feeling to know this ministry can go on without me."

That's good, since she and Bob are planning another well-earned vacation to Barcelona, Spain, in October at the beginning of the school year — when at least 400 students will be receiving weekend food packages from friends they don't even know. **NOW**

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— By Melissa Rawlins

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Predicting the needs of all kinds of people, especially those 55 and older, Tim Bush traveled to California to meet with Hydro Dimensions,

manufacturer of a highly configurable therapeutic walk-in bathtub that he introduced to the area's market in September. "I really liked the way they do things and realized I could fit the Hydro Dimensions tub into my way of thinking price wise," Tim said.

Tim has found a way to offer affordable walk-in tubs and showers that a person can roll into in a wheelchair. "When I was lucky enough to get the Bella Stone and The Onyx Collection, the best materials for the price, it solidified my plans for offering entire bathroom remodels affordably," he said.

At home and garden shows, Tim is frequently asked for ballpark estimates. "Generally, it seems the cheapest is \$5,500, and the more expensive is \$9,600 to \$11,000, depending on how many options people want added."

During his career, Tim has designed and sold swimming pools, outdoor kitchens and complete bathroom remodels. "For the most part, those were wants. With Safeguard Bath Systems, I'm selling a need, because seniors need access to a shower or to be able to walk

into their tubs," he said. "I gave a lot of thought to the question of how to provide a safe but elegant bathing experience for people, and found an affordable solution."

Safeguard Bath Systems makes it easy to buy, and then gives \$250 of every sale to Mission 22, an organization dedicated to turning the tide on veteran suicide and post traumatic stress disorder. "We offer 100-percent financing with an easy-to-afford \$750 down payment, and we take credit cards," Tim said, explaining that Safeguard remodels usually take one to two days, or up to three when tile floors are installed. "The person who comes to your house has a tremendous aptitude for construction, and we follow construction standards. We guarantee our installations for one year, and all our materials come with a lifetime warranty."

Tim has chosen to partner with five key manufacturers. Milestone Bath Products makes ADA-compliant bath and shower accessories. Arizona Tile offers a variety of choices for any design, and they're all grouted and sealed with Microban, so black mold is no threat. Bella Stone acrylic surfaces are black-mold resistant and low maintenance, as are The Onyx Collection of custom shower pans, wall systems and vanity countertops — which are all guaranteed forever.

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During the in-home appointment, when Tim has built friendly rapport and discovered his customers' personal likes, dislikes, wants and needs, he begins to share catalogues describing the myriad options Safeguard Bath Systems offers, including samples of tile and Onyx. "I bring as much of the showroom as I can with me. I'll invite them up to the showroom to sit in the tub, too," Tim said.

"We truly want to build a relationship, and hope that after we've done this for you, you will tell others who are also in need of a safe way to bathe," he added. "We also know how to please people who are simply interested in a renovated bathroom and wish to make the transition from bath to showers." Call Tim today, and find out how Safeguard Bath Systems can customize your bathing experience. **NOW**

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Zoomed In: Maddie Evans

By Melissa Rawlins

Ninety youth, 40 from the Mansfield area, pulled handcarts 24 miles over two-and-a-half days to get a taste of what Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints pioneers experienced. From 1856 to 1860, about 3,000 church pioneers participated in the migration from Iowa and Nebraska to Utah's Salt Lake area. Some came to Texas.

Amongst the 2019 trekkers was Mansfield High School sophomore, Maddie Evans. Dressed in bright pink pioneer-style clothes, Maddie joined teens and their families at Lyndon B. Johnson National Grasslands. They ate food prepared in cast-iron ovens over hot coals and slept in tents. "It is amazing to see everyone come together and go through what our ancestors did," Maddie said. "This is a great faith strengthening experience."



Lauren Stevenson decorates tables for a Bling! mixer with her handmade paper flowers.



Before heading to Arizona State University, Dejardin Moffett receives appreciation for his contribution as an intern at Texas Trust.



At the Arlington Mansfield YMCA annual meeting, Daison Lyken celebrates the Y with MISD's Elizabeth Carmody.



While Chamber members mix it up at First National Bank's mixer, Kathleen D'Agostino arm wrestles host Brent Aldridge.



Dr. Levy Do, with his daughter, Charlotte, and wife, Trang (far right), join Dr. Jordan Adams in congratulating Nicole Patten, owner of Open Door Med Spa, to business ownership.



Jonathan Taylor and JaCoi James discuss business for TaylorMade Consulting Group during a motivational event at Living Church.



At Julian Feild Park, Ezekiel Ingram has a blast playing with his mom, Lydia Ingram.



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CookingNOW

In the Kitchen With BRANDON ANDERSON

— By Melissa Rawlins

Making most of his desserts chocolatey, Brandon Anderson believes finishing off dinner with something rich and cool is a must. He also thinks it's wise to test your grill for hot spots by baking biscuits.

"What I'm cooking is always going to be done on the grill or smoker — no ovens, no propane — strictly wood and lump charcoal," he said. Since he was in high school, this third-generation Mansfieldian has asked his parents and grandparents to be his taste testers. Now, his wife and two boys cheer him on.

He treats family and friends to everything from meats and seafood to smoked pumpkin pie, inspired by backyard-cooking television host Chef Steven Raichlen. Paying it forward, Brandon said, "There is no doubt in my mind these recipes will turn someone into the king of the cul-de-sac this summer." **NOW**

Juicy Lucy Burger

- 1 lb. ground beef**
- 4 slices smoked Gouda**
- 1 bottle barbecue sauce, your choice of flavor**
- 1 bottle beef rub seasoning, your favorite**
- 2 large burger buns**
- 1 stick unsalted butter, room temperature**
- 1 cup coleslaw**

- 1.** Scale the beef into 4 4-oz. patties. Smash the patties thin between two sheets of parchment paper.
- 2.** Fold 2 slices of cheese into quarters; place in the center of 1 patty. Put 1-2 Tbsp. of your favorite barbecue sauce on top of the cheese.
- 3.** Place another patty on top; press to seal the edges, creating a 1/2-lb. burger patty. Form the patty to even the shape, so the

hump in the middle isn't drastically larger than the sides.

- 4.** Season the burger, to taste, with your favorite beef rub.
- 5.** Repeat steps 2-4 to make a second burger.
- 6.** Preheat pellet cooker, green egg or cast-iron skillet to 425 F; set up with a griddle or regular grate. Cook the burger until a nice crust is formed (about 10 minutes); flip and continue cooking until the internal temperature reaches 150 F-155 F.
- 7.** Brush your burger buns with butter. Toast on the griddle until just golden brown.
- 8.** To build the burger, place your favorite slaw on the bottom bun. Top with the burger patty, garnish and the top bun.

Competition-style Ribs

- 1 cup vegetable oil or prepared mustard**
- 2 racks baby back ribs or St. Louis style, membrane removed**
- 1 cup water or apple juice**
- 1/2 cup Parkay margarine**

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup honey
1 cup barbecue sauce, your choice of flavor

- 1.** Preheat grill or smoker to 250 F.
- 2.** Use a binder (oil or mustard) to season both sides of the ribs. Let ribs become wet. This indicates the seasoning has tacked up and is ready for the cooker.
- 3.** Place seasoned ribs in the smoker. Spritz with water or apple juice every 30 minutes for 2 hours.
- 4.** After 2 hours, their color should be set. Lay two pieces of foil down per rack. Squeeze 2 lines of Parkay margarine across the foil, followed by 1/2 cup of brown sugar. Finally, drizzle with honey.
- 5.** Lay the ribs, meat side down, on top of the foil; drizzle 1/2 cup of your favorite barbecue sauce on the back side of the ribs. Fold the foil over each rack, making sure to not leave any air pockets.
- 6.** Place back on the smoker for about another hour. After a total of 3 hours, check the ribs. If the bigger bones are exposed, remove from smoker; let the ribs rest for 30 minutes with the foil open.
- 7.** Glaze with the remaining barbecue sauce; put back in the cooker for about 15 minutes to allow sauce to tack up.
- 8.** Place ribs meat side down on the cutting board before slicing.

Grilled Chicken Wings

Brine:

1/2 gal. water
1/4 cup kosher salt
1/2 cup chicken seasoning (divided use)

Wings:

2 lbs. chicken wings
1 bottle buffalo sauce


- 1.** *For brine:* Combine water, salt and 1/4 cup chicken seasoning in an airtight container big enough for all ingredients plus chicken. Place wings into the brine mixture. Cover; refrigerate for at least 4 hours.
- 2.** *For wings:* Rinse wings well; pat dry, leaving some liquid behind to be used as a binder. Season wings with the remaining chicken seasoning.
- 3.** Preheat the grill to 350 F. Grill the wings to 165 F internal temperature, checking temperature with an instant-read thermometer. Make sure to flip wings halfway through if using a direct heat method. Once temperature is reached, toss wings in buffalo sauce and serve.

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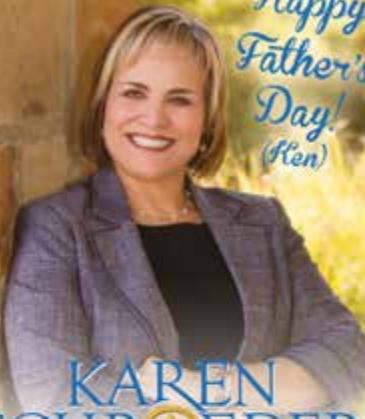
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Competition-style Ribs

Grilled Key Lime Pie

- 3 14-oz. cans sweetened condensed milk
- 9 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 cups Key West Lime Juice
- 2 9-inch graham cracker piecrusts
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 1 lime, sliced in thin wheels

1. Preheat grill or pellet cooker to 350 F.
2. Combine condensed milk and egg yolks. Whip until fully incorporated. Slowly pour in Key West Lime Juice while whipping.
3. Pour filling into piecrusts; place pies in

your cooker. Close the lid; grill for 15 minutes.

4. Remove from cooker; allow to stand 10 minutes before refrigerating.

5. To serve, top with freshly whipped cream; garnish with lime slices

Candied Bacon

- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper (optional)
- 1 lb. bacon
- 1/4 cup maple syrup

1. Combine brown sugar and cayenne pepper, if you desire spicy.

2. Lay bacon out on a grill mat or foil. Brush top sides of bacon with a light coating of maple syrup; generously sprinkle half the brown sugar mixture on the strips.

3. Smoke bacon on the grill at 225 F for 1 hour; remove from grill. Flip bacon; give untreated side of each piece of bacon a brush of the remaining maple syrup. Sprinkle with the remaining brown sugar mixture.

4. Return bacon to the grill; smoke at 225 F for an additional 1 hour. Cool for 30-60 minutes.

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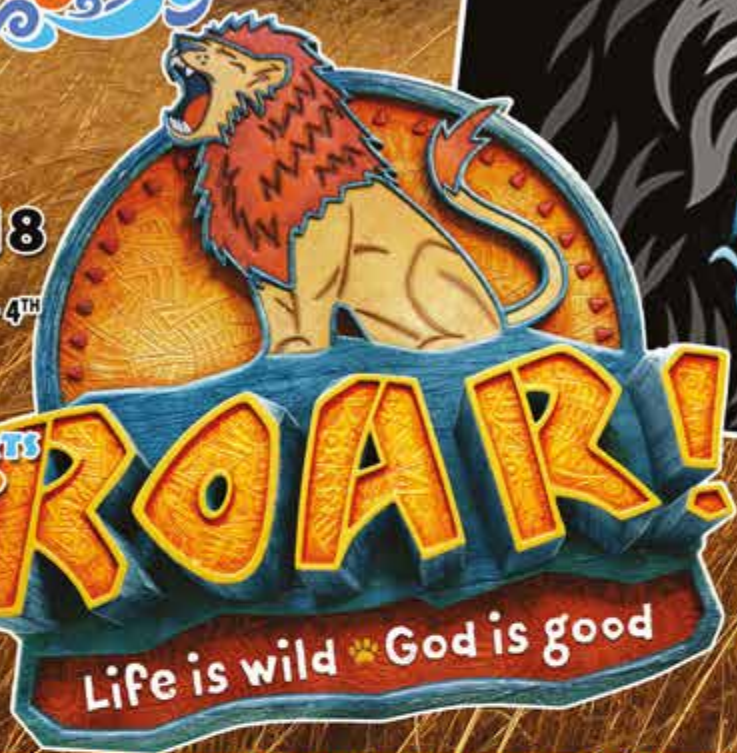
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Bursting with culture and natural beauty, Morocco is the perfect place for an exotic, dreamland adventure. Located in Northern Africa, the Atlas Mountains, Sahara Desert and Mediterranean Sea offer tourists a natural haven for exploration.

Step into Marrakesh for a unique look at city life, from snake charmers to markets filled with local treasures. Fresh food in this African paradise satisfies hard-to-please cravings and awakens senses with new flavors.

Marrakesh is one of the largest cities in Morocco and a common first stop, immersing visitors in local culture and cuisine. In this must-see mecca of beauty, orange trees decorate every corner of the city, while palm trees and cacti seem to reach the sky.

Visit the La Mamounia historic hotel to enjoy 200-year-old gardens and a place Winston Churchill called “the most beautiful spot in the world.” Balconies overlook the terra-cotta buildings of the desert-like city, while the snowcapped peaks of the Atlas Mountains create harmonious views. In the busy streets, motorcycles and people commuting by donkey give the city a primitive feel.

EXOTIC PARADISE



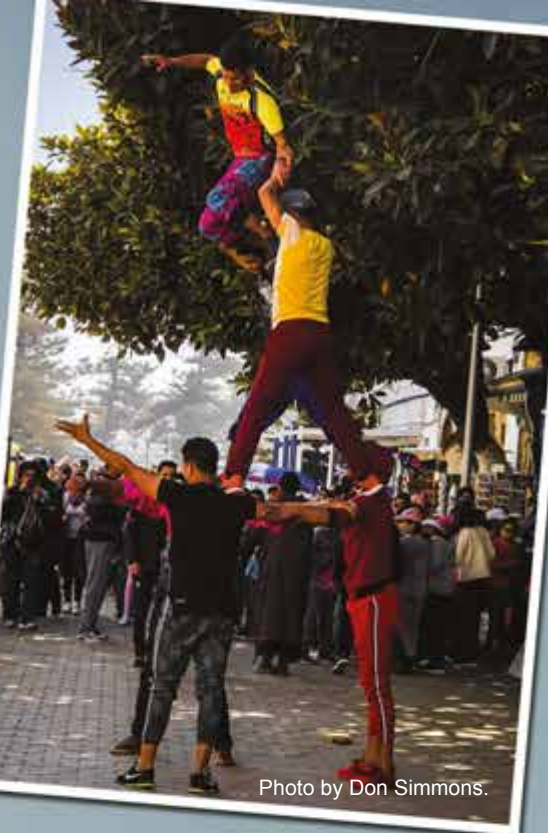


Photo by Don Simmons.

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Employee SPOTLIGHT

Sheri Scott, Branch Lead/Escrow Officer



Sheri Scott is a 26-year veteran of the title industry. Born in Burleson, TX, Sheri entered the title business after she graduated from high school. She worked part time as an escrow assistant for a title company while attending Tarrant County College and enjoyed escrow so much she made it her career. Sheri has lived in Arlington and worked as an escrow officer for over 20 years. She takes pride in creating a pleasant closing experience for her clients and shares their excitement when they close. Sheri is married with two children, two dogs and a cat. In her spare time, she enjoys watching football, dancing, and spending time with family and friends.



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Freshly squeezed orange juice and mint tea are staples of Moroccan culture everyone must try. Visit nearby eateries to enjoy traditional dishes, such as tagine: a slow-cooked stew often prepared and served in a distinctive cone-shaped pot. The dish comes in many varieties including vegetables, lamb, chicken and fruit.

Other Moroccan delicacies include couscous, shish kabobs and roasted lamb. Exotic spices, such as cumin, saffron, turmeric, cinnamon and ginger, are used to enhance the flavor of fresh food and are sold at the market in heaping mounds of colorful displays. Sign up for a cooking class to learn the art of Moroccan cuisine.

Once the sun sets in Marrakesh, wander into the world-famous market called the Jemaa el-Fnaa, located in the old city, or medina, to experience live entertainment, such as dancing, snake charmers and magicians. Even with all the excitement, alcohol is never seen and not an element of the culture, although some restaurants serve alcoholic beverages.

Nearby, markets, or "souks," beckon shoppers or curious onlookers into a world of color, aroma and diversity. Treasures, such as leather bags, Moroccan-style rugs and brass hanging lamps, are among the loot that can be bought at a bargain.

One thing you must know when traveling to this area is how to barter. Additionally, though the official languages of Morocco are Berber and Arabic, almost everywhere you go people speak some English or Spanish making communication possible.

Photo by Don Simmons.







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Photo by Don Simmons.

Venture out of the city for a change of scenery and trip to the mountains. For about \$130 plus tip, hire a driver to take you through beautiful farmland flourishing with orange trees and olive groves. Along the way, visit the Atlas Studios to see the world's largest film studio, home of shows such as *Ben Hur*, *The Mummy* and *Game of Thrones*.

Another attraction worth seeing is Ait Benhaddou, also known as "The Mud City," located in the foothills of the Atlas Mountains. The buildings, made from clay brick, date to more than 1,000 years old. Throughout the countryside, you can also find Argan farms where the popular oil is harvested by goats who climb the trees.

If beach life is your vibe, there is plenty of coast to choose from, where life slows down compared to the frantic streets of Marrakesh. Stop into Essaouira, and go for a camel ride on the beach, or visit a local market to feast on freshly caught fish.

Seaport fishermen sell their catch for the day and throw carcasses to the birds while outdoor restaurants allow you to pick your own fish before cooking it to perfection. Visit the farmer's market to see tables piled with strawberries, oranges with the stem and leaves attached and blueberries arranged in huge mounds free from plastic containers.

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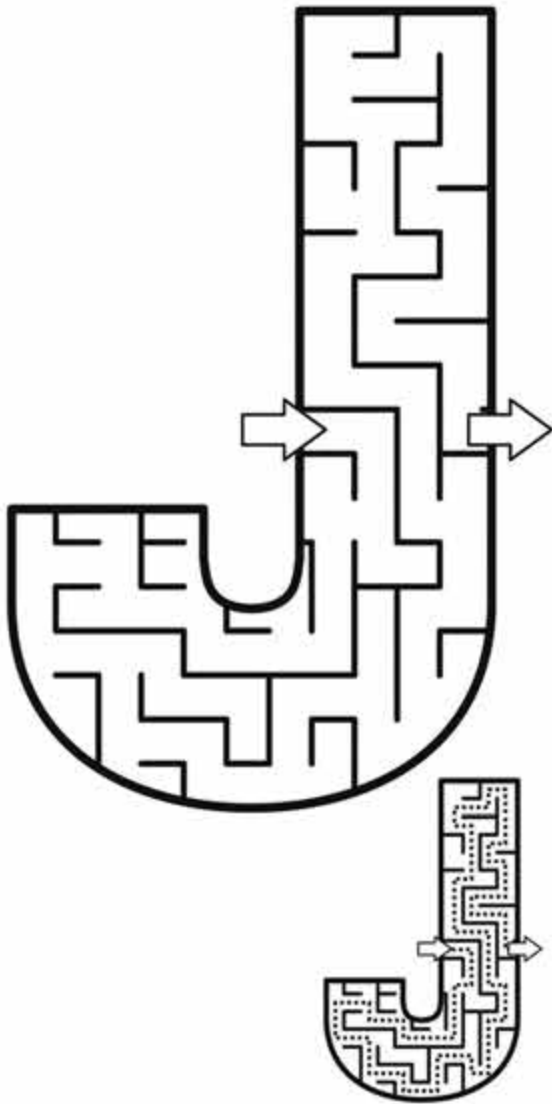
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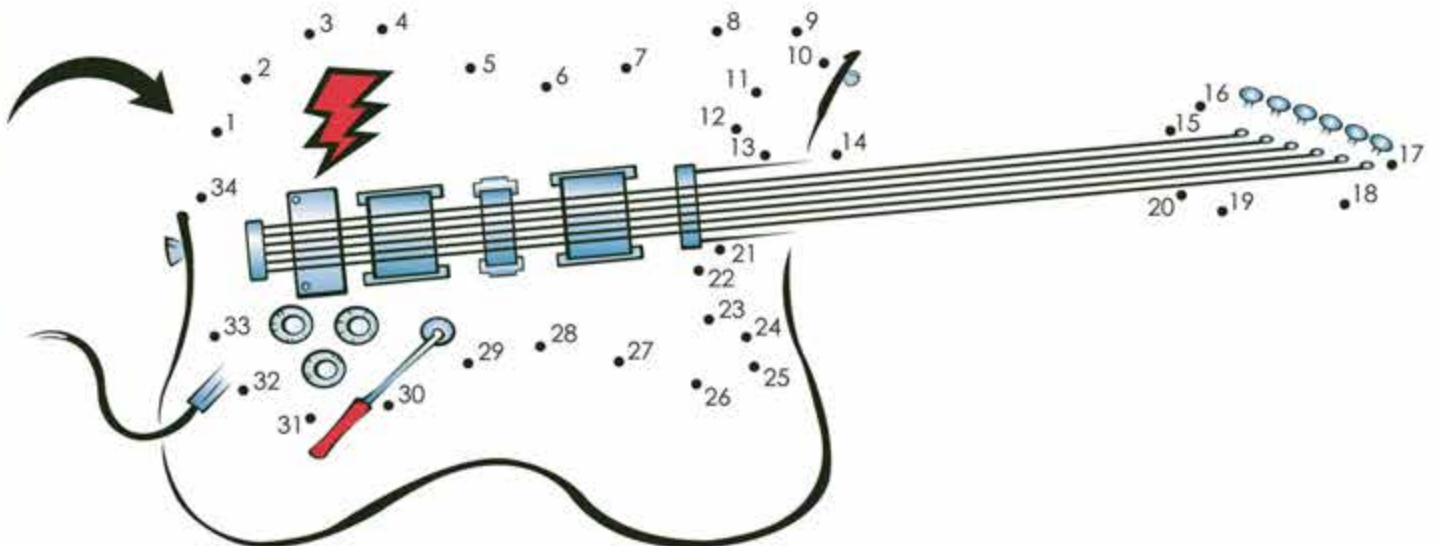
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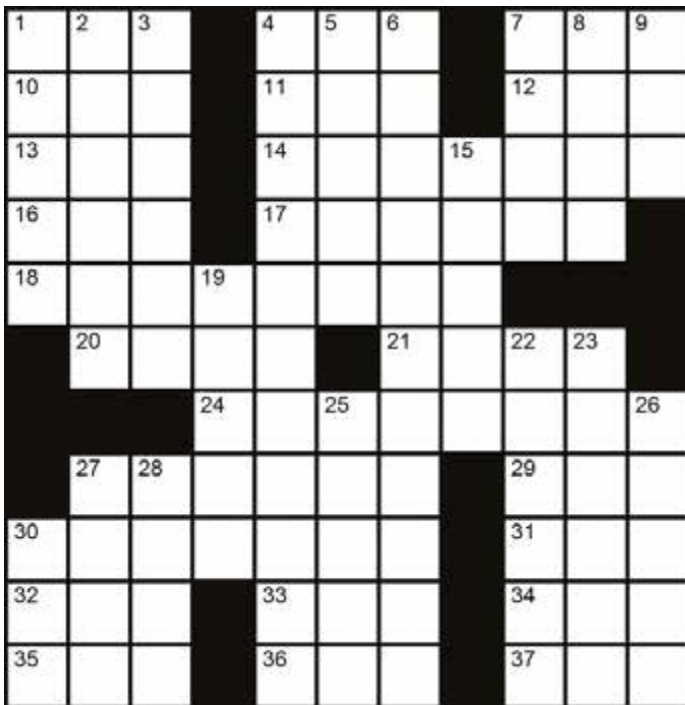
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Crossword Puzzle



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Across

- 1 In place of
- 4 Dashboard acronym
- 7 Ungentlemanly sort
- 10 Newsworthy N Y S E event
- 11 A Gershwin
- 12 Tint
- 13 And so on
- 14 Scooting
- 16 Old card game
- 17 Enthusiast
- 18 Fix-all material
- 20 Implement
- 21 Hazard
- 24 Deplored
- 27 Rock concert venues, often
- 29 Before in verse
- 30 Inner city areas
- 31 Nelson Mandela's party
- 32 Silver state
- 33 Anger
- 34 Meadow
- 35 Tony Blair and others, briefly
- 36 Spanish literary hero
- 37 Wily

Down

- 1 Paddock
- 2 Decide to quit
- 3 Post-Baroque architectural style
- 4 Delaware's region
- 5 Italian designer Mario ---
- 6 Put-upon
- 7 With it, sartorially
- 8 Agatha, to Bertie Wooster
- 9 Acad. award
- 15 Connection
- 19 Property manager's sign
- 22 Purloins
- 23 Essence
- 25 Native New Zealander
- 26 Rot
- 27 "May I interrupt?"
- 28 Guns
- 30 Country's output, for short

Solutions on page 44

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MansfieldNOW Scavenger Hunt



Find 5 hidden fishes in 5 different ads in this issue (not counting the one above).

Email the page numbers and specific ads where they are found, plus your contact information and phone number by June 15th to scavenger.man@nowmagazines.com.

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Three winners
will be
randomly
drawn and
announced in
our next issue.



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Sudoku Puzzle

Easy

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

Medium

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

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Solutions on page 44



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WHAT OUR READERS ARE SAYING:

"Thank you, and I LOVE that y'all are doing this contest ... so much fun!"

"Thanks, this was fun, and a really good way to work the brain!"

"Alright! My kids worked hard all Sunday morning to find the 5 magnifying glasses!"

MAY SCAVENGER HUNT WINNERS:

- Jennifer Harlow - \$100 NOW Magazines
- Wendy Benton - \$50 Los Molcajetes Gift Card from Los Molcajetes Mexican Restaurant
- Barbara Brummett - \$50 QT Fuel Card from B&M Auto Specialists



Hidden Magnifying Glasses
 Page 10, Walnut Creek Auto Clinic
 Page 12, Urban Oasis
 Page 16, Rose Lawn and Landscape
 Page 23, The Porch (Local Table Section)
 Page 29, Country Critters



JUNE

6/1

Annual Pancake Breakfast Fly-In:

Adults and children 8 and over: \$6; children under 8: \$3. Free parking. 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., Mid-Way Regional Airport, 131 Airport Dr., Midlothian. www.mid-wayregional.com.

Creekside Cleanup:

Join volunteers to remove trash from linear parks. 9:00 a.m.-noon, Chris W. Burkett Service Center, 620 S. Wisteria St. Register with Rebecca.Sales@mansfieldtexas.gov or (817) 728-3610.

6/5

Global Running Day 5K:

\$25 pre-registration earns your family the chance to celebrate your love of running, together. 6:30-8:00 p.m., McKnight Park, 700 U.S. 287 Frontage Rd. info@rununited.com.

6/8

Sugar Rush 5K:

\$25. 9:00-11:00 a.m., Katherine Rose Memorial Park, 303 N. Walnut Creek Dr. (817) 728-3371.

6/12

SETT Breakfast:

Dine while discussing the Southeast Tarrant Transportation Partnership. \$10 at the door.

8:00-9:00 a.m., 3916 I-20 W, # 160, Arlington. Contact Lori Williams, (817) 473-0507.

6/12-6/15

In the Wild:

Vacation Bible school (K-6th grade). **Wednesday-Friday:** 5:30-8:30 p.m.; Family Fun Day is **Saturday:** 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 3001 Gertie Barrett Rd. bisbeebaptistchurch.com.

6/14

Movies on Main:

Enjoy *How to Train Your Dragon*. Free. 9:00 a.m.-noon, Farr Best Theater, 109 N. Main St. (817) 728-3680.

6/14 & 6/15

Disney's Highschool Musical, Jr:

Mainstage Classic Theatre Presents this Summer Youth Production. Free for MISD students. All others must purchase tickets. **Friday:** 7:00 p.m.; **Saturday:** 2:00 p.m., Willie Pigg Auditorium, 1520 N. Walnut Creek Dr. Free for MISD students. For tickets, visit mainstageclassictheatre.org.

6/15

Donuts With Dad:

Free fun with crafts, food and games in celebration of Father's Day. Fathers and children only. Registration required. Space

is limited. 10:30-11:30 a.m., Mansfield Public Library, 104 S. Wisteria St. Faria Matin, (817) 728-3690 or faria.matin@mansfieldtexas.gov.

6/17

Mansfield Art Association Meeting:

Visual artists give and receive support. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Chris Burkett Service Center, 620 S. Wisteria St. Linda Roman, president, (817) 995-2567 or www.mansfieldart.org.

6/25

5 Steps to Retirement:

Free seminar for adults by a certified financial planner from AARP. Registration required. Space is limited. 6:00-7:00 p.m., Mansfield Public Library, 104 S. Wisteria St. Faria Matin, (817) 728-3690.

Second Tuesdays

Mansfield Garden Club Meeting:

Learn about native and adaptive plants for North Texas from a Tarrant County Master Gardener. 6:00-8:30 p.m., Chris W. Burkett Service Center, 620 S. Wisteria St. (817) 475-4428.

Second Wednesdays

Wine Down Wednesday:

Enjoy complimentary beer and

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

Second Thursdays

Business Unplugged:

Unplug from your social media for face-to-face networking, plus free food, drinks and music. 5:00-7:00 p.m., Minuteman Press, 120 N. Walnut Creek Dr., Ste. 130. www.mansfieldchamber.org.

Second and Fourth Saturdays

Chess Club:

Learn how to play or brush up on your skills. All levels welcome. Free. 1:00-3:00 p.m., Mansfield Public Library, 104 S. Wisteria St. Faria Matin, (817) 728-3690 or faria.matin@mansfieldtexas.gov.

Submissions are welcome and published as space allows. Send your event details to melissa.rawlins@nowmagazines.com.



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Crossword - Sudoku Solutions

1	F	2	O	3	R	4	M	5	P	6	H	7	C	8	A	9	D
10	I	P	O			11	I	R	A			12	H	U	E		
13	E	T	C			14	D	A	R	T	I	15	N	G			
16	L	O	O			17	A	D	D	I	C	T					
18	D	U	C	T	T	A	P	E									
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Easy

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

Medium

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

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