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A G A Z I N E

JUNE 2022

The Golden Age

The port city of Galveston helped establish Texas

Henrietta's History

The Novotny story covers over half of the sesquicentennial

In the Kitchen With Carol Spaniel

Also inside:

Scavenger Hunt

Crossword/Sudoku

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ON THE COVER



Henrietta Novotny discusses her book from her comfortable living room.

Photo by
Bill Smith.

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EDITOR'S NOTE



Bill

Bill Smith
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Can we still travel?

As I write this editor's note, gasoline prices are at an unprecedented high. Camping in national parks, state parks and other recreation areas has been extremely popular, and that has been at least partly attributed to the pandemic. RV sales are also setting records. My wife and I had a "pandemic project" during 2020 in our spare time, to create our miniature home on wheels by self-converting a cargo van into a camper van. We have made a couple of long trips in the van, one to Florida for a family wedding and another to Minnesota to visit our daughter. Gasoline was not too much of an issue for those trips last year, as we encountered only one gas pump that charged over \$3.00 for a gallon of fuel.

We have a vacation planned for this summer to spend a week in a national recreation area, and with a senior pass, the overnight accommodations will be very affordable. We hope it is enough to justify the price of the gasoline to get us there and to allow us to do the sightseeing that is always part of a vacation on the road. Due to the popularity of camping that I mentioned, reservations had to be made months in advance.

I hope all of your plans for summer travel and recreation are falling into place. We have another family wedding that will precede our stay in the camper, and it is always good to get together with our extended family. Should things fall through, and we wind up staying at home, there is no place I would rather be than my hometown.

Staycations are fun, too!



Historic Downtown Ennis

UPCOMING EVENTS Summer 2022

DOWNTOWN ENNIS BLUEBONNET MARKET	<i>Every Saturday April-October 8am-noon</i>
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BLUES ON MAIN	<i>June 11-12th</i>
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MAIN STREET MIDWAY	<i>June 22-26th</i>
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ENNIS FREEDOM FEST	<i>June 25th</i>
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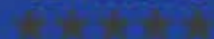
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Check out our Facebook page
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Time on the tower clock at Frank's Towne, on the corner of Knox and Main streets in downtown Ennis, continues to march forward as it has since the mid-1980s. Frank and Henrietta Novotny purchased the clock while traveling in Switzerland and had it shipped here. While the clock represents a time long past, the Novotnys weren't only thinking of history, but also of creating a marker for all that was to come.

The city of Ennis was chartered in 1872 as the Houston and Texas Central Railway continued its expansion to the north. Named for a railroad founder and executive, Cornelius Ennis, the city eventually became the railroad's northern division headquarters, and Ennis became a railroad town. Although the railroad is not as prominent as it once was, most Ennis natives can claim a relative from their past who worked one of the many jobs provided by the railroad, whether they were clerks, shop workers, construction workers or engine service.

As important as the railroad has been, Ennis has also been known for its agrarian economy and had a well-deserved motto: Where Railroads and Cotton Fields Meet. The heritage of Ennis includes a large number of Czech families, many settling on the east side of town and making significant contributions not only as farmers, but also as merchants, mechanics and all the other jobs that would support the growing community.

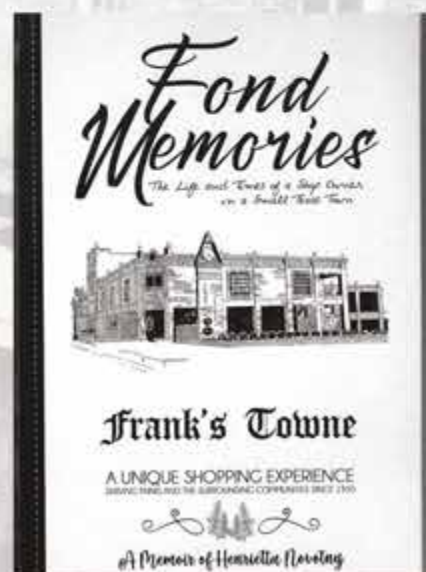
Henrietta Novotny's recently published memoir, *Fond Memories*, relates her journey of life in a small town, including her own Czech heritage growing up in the Jurica family, marrying Frank Novotny and raising their family here. Frank and Henrietta's story includes active involvement in many areas of the community, which they deemed essential for their constantly growing and evolving business interest, the hub of which was appropriately named, Frank's Towne.

"My father came to Ennis in 1918 and worked at Kucera's Store," Henrietta related. Those who recall Kucera's remember that while it was often referred to as a grocery store, it was much more. It included sewing notions, clothing and feed and seed. She continued, "Daddy later became a mechanic, owning the Alamo Garage on Ennis Avenue, just across the alley from our home on East Knox Street. My mother's maiden name was Novak, and in addition to her daily management of the household, she raised chickens, selling the fryers and eggs. My job was delivering eggs from the basket on my bicycle."

It was important to Henrietta's father that she "find herself a Czech boy," and as she relates in her book, "That is exactly what happened." Frank and his family moved to Ennis in 1945, when he was 14 years old. "I knew him because he hung around Daddy's garage a lot, and Daddy had all but adopted him," Henrietta wrote. While Frank was a few years older than Henrietta, after a time of military service, he returned to Ennis, and they were married. Frank's first job was repairing televisions at a shop in Corsicana.

Henrietta's History

— By Bill Smith





Ribbon-Cutting Is Opener for Frank's Towne

A Chamber of Commerce sponsored ribbon-cutting ceremony officially began the grand opening of Frank's Towne, hand-some new location on NW Main of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novotny's jewelry, appliance, furniture business this morning.

The open house will extend through Oct. 24.

At the ceremony this morning the invocation was given by the Rev. Lively Brown, pastor, First Methodist Church, congratulatory and well-wishing talks were made by Mayor Pro Tem Guy Henry and Jack McKay and Noel Speers representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Novotny, the proprietors, snipped the ribbon at the entrance as it was held by Mrs. Vasta Rose Kelly and Mrs. Dauphin. Then Mr. Novotny welcomed the guests.





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Henrietta recalled some of the viewing choices we had, and in the 1960s they advertised a “Brilliant Color Breakthrough” for TVs, so viewers could watch *Burke’s Law*, *The Dick Van Dyke Show*, *The Beverly Hillbillies* and *The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet*, just to name a few. While the price of televisions has gone up and down over the years, Frank’s Towne advertised a TV for \$379.95, with “easy terms to fit one’s budget.”

Frank’s Towne grew over the years. From Frank having his own TV repair shop, to selling TVs and other major appliances, then to offering fine jewelry and furs and going to markets to purchase new merchandise for the store. Advertising and holding special events at the store kept the Novotnys busy almost around the clock. Henrietta recalled Frank saying as they looked at new merchandise, “If you buy it, Henrietta, you are going to have to sell it.” She shared some of her retail experience when she offered, “We gave very personalized service, and we had sales events that included door prizes and men’s Christmas shopping events where we helped them choose gifts for their sweethearts. One year, we hired a genuine Playboy bunny to help us in the store. It was no surprise that the men turned out for that one!

“We were great friends with the newspaper, and we did a lot of advertising. Floyd and Fay Casebolt were so good to cover our events. Everyone remembers Fay asking, ‘Am I 15 feet?’ before every photo, and while Floyd might appear to be drifting off, when the story came out in the paper the next day, he covered every detail.”

In Henrietta’s memoir, she said, “Success is upstream, and you can’t drift



there.” She recalled, “There were a lot of long hours in the retail business. My day would often start early, sometimes I would serve coffee at the Western Café, which was next door to our store and a hub of the community. I determined a long time ago that I was not going to pause, rot or rust. I enjoy being busy.”

Eventually the time came to close the store, but even after it closed, Henrietta continued to host special events. “I was in the Ennis Garden Club for many years, and we decided to host bluebonnet tours. The first year, we got the Dallas McKinney Street Trolley for the tour. No one told me the trolley did not have shocks. The ladies on the tour were just giggling and having a great time as we jumped and journeyed through the bluebonnets.”

The names of residents from Ennis’ past come easily to Henrietta, not the least of whom is Bill Rider, the local banker who loaned Frank \$50 to get Frank’s Towne started. She also recalled how so many people just seemed to show up from everywhere when the merchandise had to be protected from a fire next door, or the way the community responded after a major jewelry theft at the store, or how the local Rotary Club members showed up with pickup trucks when they needed help moving. “In a small town, when you sound the alarm, the calvary will assemble,” she fondly recalled.

Looking back to 1972 when Ennis celebrated its first 100 years, a local artist named Lonnie Dean wrote a song called “I’ll Take Ennis.” One of the lines said it would be the fairest city for another 100 years. We are well on our way. **NOW**

Historic photos courtesy of the Ennis Public Library.

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TALES OF TEXAS THE GOLDEN

Whether referred to as The Golden Age or the Gilded Era, the end of the 19th century was a special time in Galveston, Texas. A recent census indicates a population of just over 50,000, but as far back as 1900, there were almost 38,000 Galvestonians. Galveston Bay creates a natural harbor in the Gulf of Mexico, and after the causeway linking the island with the mainland was completed in 1860, the railroad expanded making the seaport a major hub of trade for the area.

Though relatively small by international standards, the city was very cosmopolitan and has been called the “Ellis Island of the West” for immigrants coming to settle in the western states. The city’s current website refers to it as the “Queen City of the Gulf” for the prosperity it enjoyed prior to the great 1900 hurricane that devastated the city and took more than 6,000 lives. Who would want to start over with the potential of another such storm coming through the area in the future? How could businesses consider reinvesting after such massive destruction?

Of course, the answer came in the construction of a seawall that is 16 feet high and 17 feet wide. The seaport was obviously too valuable to abandon, and after the seawall was constructed, 2,200 structures were raised an average of 5 feet. The task seems daunting today, and the foresight in 1900 was incredible, perhaps beyond the imagination of most.

Prior to the storm, the Strand in Galveston was known as the “Wall Street of the South.” Cotton, banks, publishing, railroads, land development and, of course, shipping were some of the sources of fortunes to be developed within this multicultural city. At one time, Galveston was known for its publishing, including newspapers, and even today’s *Dallas Morning News* can trace its history to Galveston, as it was once a satellite publication of the *Galveston Daily News*.

Another significant event in the history of Texas that

sprang from Galveston was the establishment in 1891 of The University of Texas Medical Branch. Beginning in one building with 23 students and a faculty of 13, the school has grown to more than 70 buildings, 2,500 students and more than 1,000 faculty members.

Major use of the cotton compress can be traced to Galveston. By 1860, more than \$500,000 had been invested in the industry there. Use of the compress made transport of cotton by rail and sea a profitable industry. By the turn of the century, Galveston was a major shipping port for cotton from the United States to the rest of the world.

One of the homes that survived the Great Galveston Hurricane is known as Bishop’s Palace. Constructed during the Golden Age of the city (completed in 1892), Bishop’s Palace is still one of Galveston’s most outstanding attractions, and a beautiful example of Victorian architecture. The home was built by Walter Gresham, a prominent lawyer and politician (certainly auxiliary professions that could produce significant wealth in the seaport city), and the edifice is so stupendous, it is hard to believe it was constructed as a family home.

Another nickname Galveston had before the great storm, which is still recalled today, is “The Oleander City.” In the spring when much of the state of Texas is covered with bluebonnets and other wildflowers, the Island of Galveston blossoms with



AGE

— By Bill Smith

oleander. The plant was brought to Galveston by a merchant in the 1840s. The merchant's relatives planted the flowers across the island. George Sealy Jr. was the nephew of John Sealy, a prominent Galveston banker. George established a 14-acre oleander nursery on Galveston Island. There he cultivated 60 different varieties of the plant, and he was a major influence in Galveston becoming known as The Oleander City.

An interesting contrast with the rebuilding of Galveston after the storm is the city of Pompeii, which was destroyed by a volcano in 79 A.D. During the excavation of that ancient city, which began late in the 1600s, frescos of oleander were found painted on the walls, and petrified oleander roots were found in the buried flower beds. Galveston, like Pompeii, could have been lost forever in the hurricane of 1900. But unlike Pompeii, the fragrance of oleander still wafts through the air in Galveston in the spring. **NOW**

Sources:

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5. www.tshaonline.org.
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Zoomed In: Jordan Jenkins

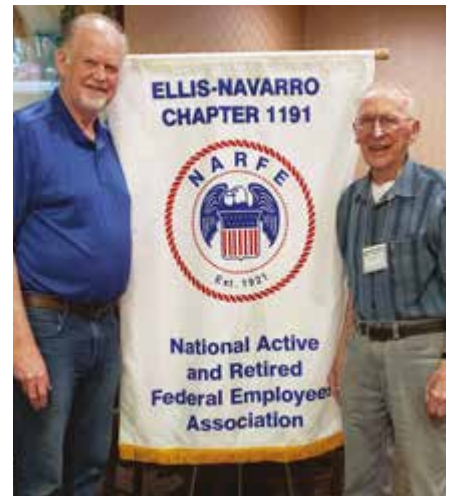
By Bill Smith

As if being an Ennis High School senior did not keep her busy enough, Jordan Jenkins works downtown at the Ennis Bluebonnet Spirit Shop. "I like to stay busy," she said. "I spent a lot of time over the past few years showing Angus cattle in 4-H and FFA, and last week, I completed my last show. I have also been a cheerleader in high school."

Jordan's favorite subject in school is math. "It just comes pretty easy to me, like a breeze. Next year, I will be at Texas Tech University. My major will be animal science, pre-veterinarian. My goal is to be a large animal veterinarian."



Samantha Pritchard enjoys playtime at Rotary Park.



Guest speaker, Dr. Joe Langley, and Ralph Nelson, program coordinator, pose for a photo at a recent NARFE meeting.



Cali and Solomon Hunt smile with painted faces.



The Red Oak tag is too slow as the Ennis runner is safe!



Erica Todd and Titan enjoy a stroll through the Bluebonnet Market.



Mayor Angie Juenemann reads the National Day of Prayer proclamation for the city of Ennis.



Emma and Lili Bautista play Connect Four on Dallas Street after painting in the childrens' craft area.

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CRAFT PIES

PIZZA COMPANY



BusinessNOW

Craft Pies Pizza Company

— By Bill Smith

Craft Pies Pizza Company

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Hours: Sunday-Thursday: 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday-Saturday: 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Craft Pies Pizza Company proudly shares their story as “three guys with an entrepreneurial dream, on a shoe-string budget and a pizza oven that didn’t work, set out to create the best fast-casual pizza experience.” Brad Robinson, founder and CEO, explained, “We leased the building for our first



location, and it had a pizza oven in it, as it had previously been occupied as a restaurant. We started with a small loan and were doing a lot of the work ourselves without the utilities on. We were literally painting by flashlight. After we finished the remodeling and were just a few days from opening, we turned on the utilities, and the oven did not work. We replaced that single oven with two and opened on time.”

Brad continued, “The first store met our projected annual sales goal in the first three months. We were able to open two more stores that year, 2018, and felt comfortable enough to start looking at expansion after the third year. Ennis opened in January 2021, followed by Denison and Little Elm. It was during the peak of the pandemic, but the pizza business is a great model for online ordering, so we were able to keep moving forward.”

The restaurant is both inviting and engaging. The bright color scheme and upbeat music make the dining area a great place to hang out, and customers choose the ingredients for

their pizza from more than 40 choice offerings. Brad remarked, "We know that the build-your-own pizza model is not unique, but we were determined to do it better. We offer larger pizzas, higher-quality ingredients and a fun environment. There is no limit to the number of ingredients you can have on your pizza."

"Jacob Hunter joined our team in 2021, as our director of operations, and visits in all five of our locations. He is a seasoned restaurant professional and executive chef, and he has helped multiple brands scale from small businesses to larger organizations."

Brad's enthusiasm for Craft Pies Pizza Company is contagious. He quotes the corporate mottos and philosophy as though they are embedded in him from his childhood. The sign above the line of ingredients says, *Unforgettable Pizza Served Fresh and Fast*. "We stress that we want our employees to come to work every day and have fun, be positive and be better," Brad said. "We are improving every day."

One of the problems many businesses have experienced recently has been keeping quality employees, but Brad said they have not had an issue. "There will always be turnover in the restaurant business," he said, "but our core team has remained in place. We were fortunate that we did not have to lay off or terminate employees during the pandemic. None of our general managers missed a payday. It was important to us to make sure that their families were taken care of even in times of tight cash flows. We are a team. That is our culture."

Another core value of Craft Pies is the guest experience. It includes ensuring a clean environment, creating engaging moments with the guests and building unforgettable pizzas. "Our purpose is to create a community of happiness through good vibes," Brad concluded. "We know we are not Disney, but we want you to feel a little touch of magic here. Come experience Craft Pies. As our website says, 'Our goal is to leave you feeling happier than you did when you walked in.'" Be sure to scan the flowcode in the Craft Pies ad in this magazine. **NOW**

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CookingNOW

In the Kitchen With

CAROL SPANIEL

— By Bill Smith

Carol Spaniel credits her mother and grandmother for her cooking skills. “I was taught by my mother. She is a great cook, as was her mother,” Carol said. “Many of my recipes were inherited from my family and my manicure clients. I had a manicure business for 26 years, and we spent many hours sharing recipes.”

She said she primarily cooks for her parents, Bill and Mary Ann Kinzie; her husband, Gary Spaniel; and her daughter, Bethany. She also spoke of how her extended family has gathered for over 35 years for Thanksgiving. “We always love seeing each other, and, of course, we enjoy the delicious food. I was born and raised in Ennis, and I truly love this town. I cannot imagine living anywhere else.” **NOW**

Chicken Spaghetti

From my dear friend, Sandy Anderson.

- 1 10-oz. can cream of mushroom soup**
- 2 10-oz. cans chicken broth**
- 12 oz. spaghetti, cooked**
- 1 rotisserie chicken**
- 1 lb. Velveeta cheese, cubed**
- Salt, to taste**

Pepper, to taste

- 1.** Mix the soup and broth together.
- 2.** In a 9x13-inch baking dish, layer the cooked spaghetti, soup mixture, chicken and the cheese.
- 3.** Cover with foil; bake at 350 F for 30-45 minutes.
- 4.** Stir; add salt and pepper to taste.

Quick Orange-Pecan Sweet Rolls

Makes about 14 rolls.

Sweet Rolls:

- 1 1/2 sticks salted butter at room temperature**
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar**
- 4 tsp. orange zest, grated, lightly packed**
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon**
- 2 8-oz. cans crescent rolls**
- 1 cup pecans, chopped**

Glaze:

- 2 cups powdered sugar**
- Zest of 2 oranges, finely grated**
- 2 tsp. vanilla**
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup fresh orange juice**

- 1.** Preheat the oven to 375 F.
- 2.** For sweet rolls: In a medium bowl, place the butter, brown sugar, orange zest and cinnamon. Use a large fork to mash the mixture into a paste.
- 3.** Open one can of crescent dough; unroll

the dough onto a work surface.

4. Press the perforations closed, making a single rectangle.

5. Spread with half the butter mixture; top with half of the pecans.

6. Starting on one long side, roll up the rectangle to form a log. Repeat steps 3-6 with the remaining ingredients.

7. Cut the logs into 1 1/2-inch pieces; arrange in a buttered 9x13-inch pan, cut side up. Bake about 30 minutes until deep golden brown. Invert on a serving plate; let stand 5 minutes.

8. For Glaze: Mix all the glaze ingredients together. Drizzle over warm rolls.

Chicken Tortilla Soup

1 onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, chopped

1 green pepper, chopped

Olive oil, for sautéing

1/2 cup frozen corn

1 rotisserie chicken

1 10-oz. can diced tomatoes

5 cups chicken broth

1 1/2 cups water

1 tsp. cumin

1 tsp. chili powder

1/2 tsp. dried cilantro

Tortilla chips

Pepper Jack cheese, grated, for topping

1. Sauté the onion, garlic and green pepper in the olive oil for about 5 minutes.

2. Add the corn, chicken and tomatoes.

3. Add the broth, water and seasonings; simmer until tender.

4. Serve over tortilla chips; top with Pepper Jack cheese.

Carrot Cake

Cake:

3 cups carrots, grated

4 eggs, beaten

2 cups sugar

2 tsp. cinnamon

2 cups flour

2 tsp. baking soda

1 1/2 cups oil

1 tsp. salt

Icing:

6 oz. cream cheese

1 stick butter, softened

2 tsp. vanilla

1 16-oz. box powdered sugar

1 cup pecans, chopped

1. For cake: Butter and flour a 9x13-inch pan.

2. Mix all the ingredients in a large mixing bowl; pour into the prepared pan.

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- Sometimes when people are talking to me I drift off or tune out
- I feel restless and fidget/squirm when I have to sit for a long period of time
- I have a hard time making it to appointments on time
- I often make decisions impulsively, like spending money or changing plans
- I often misplace or have difficulty finding things at home or at work
- I tend to get frustrated easily when things are moving slowly
- I tend to blurt things out without thinking

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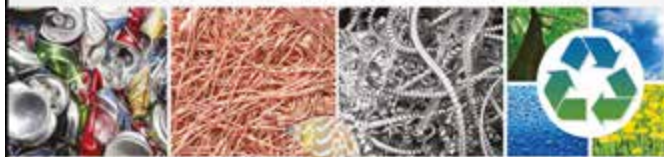
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3. Bake at 350 F for 45 minutes to 1 hour, until a toothpick comes out clean.
4. *For icing:* Mix all the ingredients together well; spread over the cake.

Layered Lettuce Salad

- 2 heads iceberg lettuce (or 1 plus 1 green leaf)
- 4 hard-boiled eggs
- Diced celery, to taste
- 10 oz. frozen peas, thawed
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 envelope Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing Mix
- 1 tsp. sugar
- Cheddar cheese, shredded, to taste
- 8 slices bacon, cooked

1. Layer the first 4 ingredients, in order, in a 9x13-inch baking dish.
2. Combine the mayonnaise with the ranch dressing mix. Add the sugar; mix. Spread over the layered ingredients.
3. Top with cheese and crumbled bacon.

Sour Cream Chicken Enchiladas

- 1 rotisserie chicken
- 3 Tbsp. minced onion (divided use)
- 1/2 Tbsp. ground cumin (divided use)



Sour Cream
Chicken Enchiladas

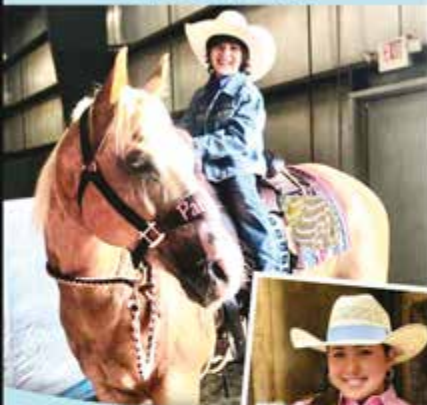

- 2 Tbsp. fajita seasoning (divided use)
- 2 cups Pepper Jack cheese, grated (divided use)
- 4 Tbsp. butter
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 4-oz. can chopped green chilies
- 1 cup sour cream
- Tortillas
- Sliced jalapeños, for topping

1. Debone the chicken.
2. Add half of the minced onion, cumin, fajita seasoning and part of the cheese.
3. Melt the butter; add the flour and stir, adding broth until thickened.
4. Add the green chilies, remaining minced onion and fajita seasoning.
5. Remove from heat for 1 minute; mix in the sour cream.

6. Put a small amount of the sauce on the bottom of a 9x13-inch pan.
7. Mix several spoons of the sauce into the chicken mixture.
8. Roll chicken up in tortillas with a small amount of cheese. Place in the pan seam-side down.
9. Top with remaining sauce, cheese and sliced jalapeños.
10. Bake at 350 F for 30 minutes, or until bubbly and lightly browned.

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What To Know About Early IRA Withdrawals

While you're working, you may be contributing to an individual retirement account (IRA), which can provide a tax-advantaged way to save for your future. So, is it ever a good idea to tap into your IRA before you retire?

Ideally, you should leave this account intact until your retirement. After all, you could spend two or more decades in retirement, so you'll need a lot of financial resources. Still, life is unpredictable, so there may be times you'll consider taking money from your IRA. You'll need to be aware, though, that if you withdraw funds before you turn 59 1/2, you will generally trigger a 10-percent penalty. Plus, you'll be taxed on whatever you take out, thereby losing, at least in part, the benefits of tax-deferred earnings offered by a traditional IRA. (With a Roth IRA, you can withdraw your contributions free of taxes and penalties, but the earnings may be taxed and penalized if you take them out before you're 59 1/2.)

If you need to withdraw funds from your IRA before you're 59 1/2, you may be able to avoid the 10-percent early withdrawal penalty if you meet an exception, such as one of these:

- **Paying for college** — You are allowed to take penalty-free withdrawals to pay for tuition and other qualified higher education expenses for you, your spouse, children or grandchildren. However, since the withdrawals may be considered taxable income, they could reduce the student's eligibility for financial aid.
- **Buying a first home** — You and your spouse can each withdraw up to \$10,000 from your respective IRAs to buy your first home. To qualify as a first-time homebuyer, you

(and your spouse) need to have not owned a home for the two years preceding your home purchase.

- **Having a child** — Following the birth or adoption of a child, you and your co-parent can each withdraw up to \$5,000 from your respective IRAs without paying the 10-percent penalty.

- **Covering medical expenses** — You may be able to avoid the early withdrawal penalty if you use the money to pay for unreimbursed medical expenses (for you, your spouse or dependents) that exceed 75 percent of your adjusted gross income. You may also qualify to take a withdrawal without penalty to pay for health insurance premiums if you are unemployed. In the case of a disability, the 10 percent early withdrawal penalty also may not apply.

These aren't the only exceptions to the 10-percent withdrawal penalty, but they do cover many of the common reasons that people may consider an early withdrawal from their IRAs. And if you do need to take an early withdrawal, consult with your tax advisor to determine your eligibility for avoiding the 10-percent penalty.

Keep in mind, though, that you do have ways to potentially reduce the necessity of withdrawing from your IRA early. One proven technique is to build an emergency fund containing at least three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid account. You might also consider opening a line of credit. A financial professional can help you explore other options, as well.

Ultimately, if you can leave your IRA intact until you retire, you'll be helping yourself greatly. But if you do need to tap into your account early, at least be familiar with the possible drawbacks — and how you might avoid them. **NOW** Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors cannot provide tax or legal advice. You should consult your attorney or qualified tax advisor regarding your situation. This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC. Jeff Irish is an Edward Jones representative based in Ennis.

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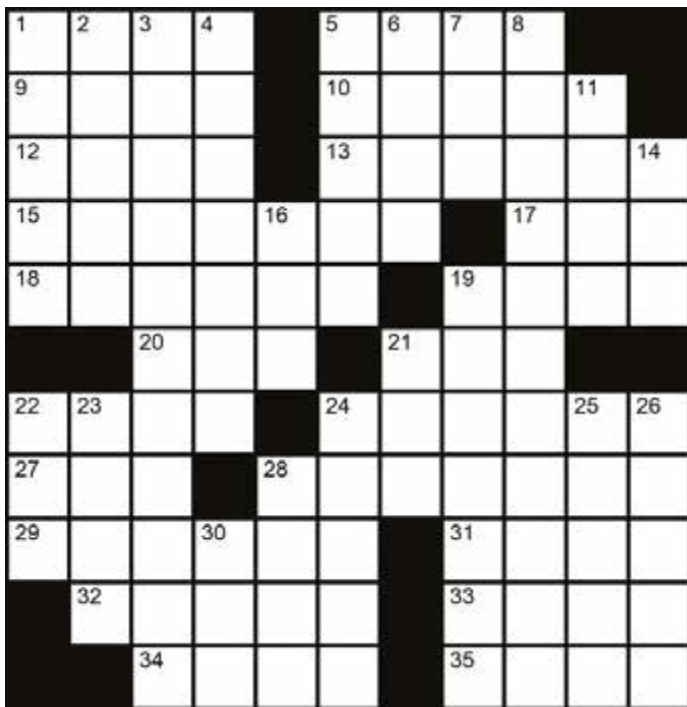
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- 10 It may be grand or petty
- 12 Inking
- 13 Undivided duet in confusion
- 15 It huffs and it puffs and it blows your house down
- 17 Mess up
- 18 Passes
- 19 Type of ant
- 20 Ball stand
- 21 Concealed oneself
- 22 Phrase meaning "caveat emptor"
- 24 Pleasure boat harbor
- 27 Mahmoud Abbas's organization
- 28 Crack Tom's nut to reveal part of an instruction to refrain
- 29 Bike for Daisy
- 31 Like some JFK or LAX flights
- 32 Old Clipper operator
- 33 Flat tableland
- 34 --- Luck
- 35 Aphrodite's son

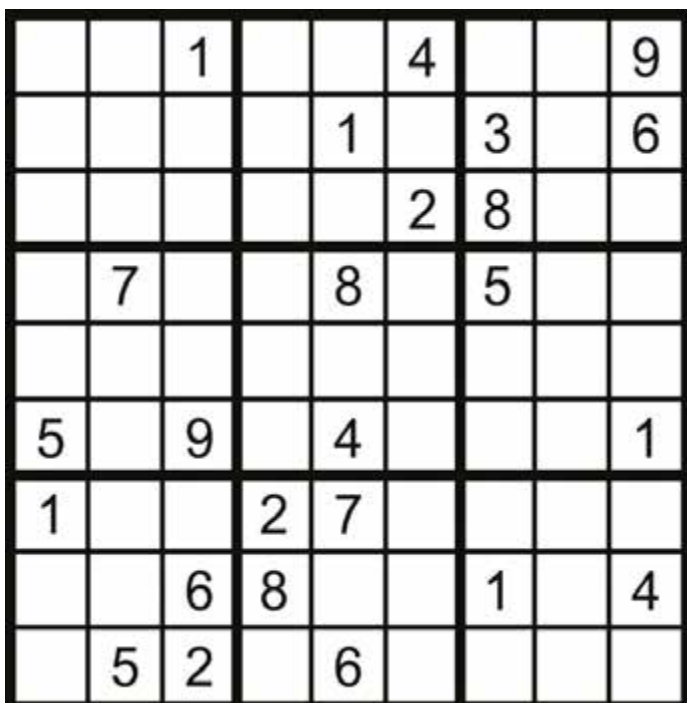
Down

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- 2 Wore
- 3 In working order
- 4 Political positions
- 5 Wall supports
- 6 Shout of dismay
- 7 Roman gods
- 8 Postprandial
- 11 Limited period
- 14 Without bars
- 16 Eroded
- 19 Broadcast length
- 21 Laughing sounds
- 22 Prone
- 23 Directly
- 24 One wrapped up ages ago
- 25 Untrue
- 26 Sky-carrying Titan
- 28 Lake on the Colorado
- 30 Used to prove identity

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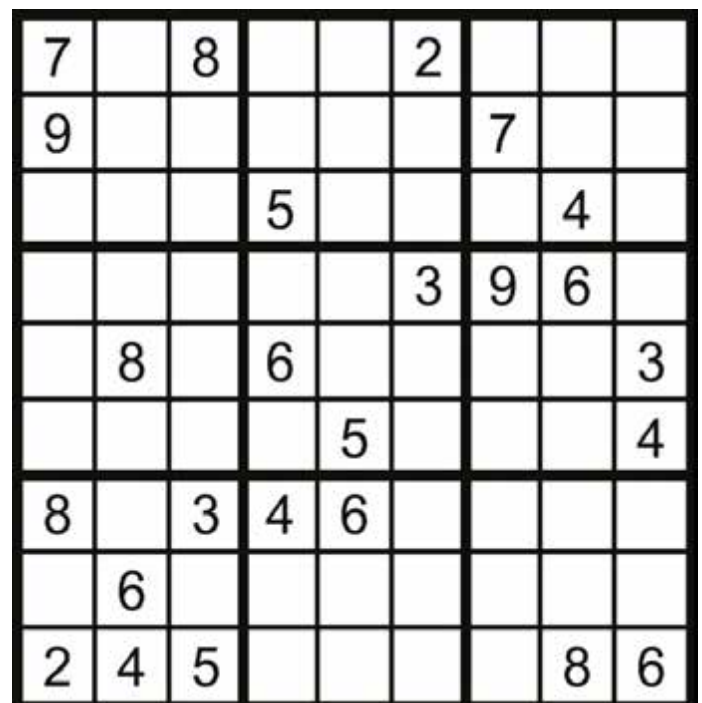
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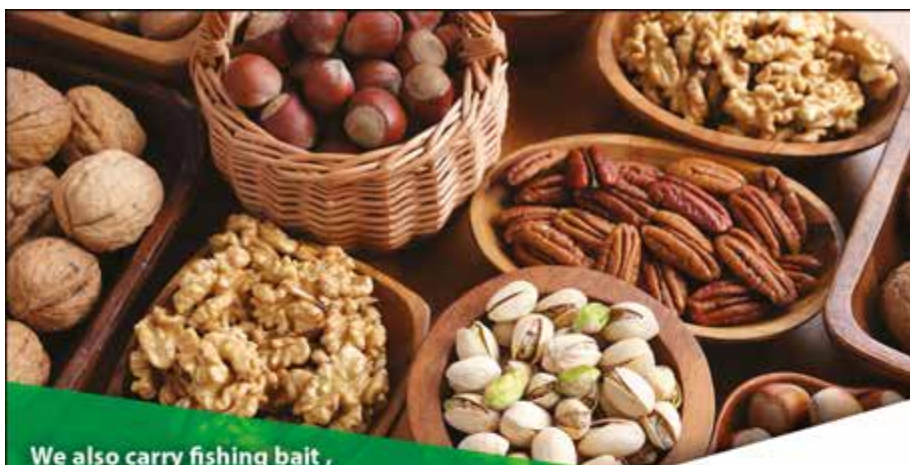
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Due to COVID-19, some events may have been cancelled or rescheduled while we were at press. Check with individual organizations or your city or Chamber websites to verify dates and times.

JUNE

6/4

Annual Pancake Breakfast and Fly-In:

Classic airplanes and fighters, helicopter and airplane rides, classic cars and motorcycles, live music, children's activities and more! Breakfast tickets: Adults and children 8 and over: \$6; children under 8: \$3. Free entrance and parking. For more information, call (972) 923-0080.

6/11-6/12

Blues on Main:

Presented by Unity in the Community. **Saturday:** Power in Wellness Health fair: 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at the Welcome Center.

Enjoy DJ Bubba Yae, family fun and bounce houses from 4:00-5:00 p.m., followed by Main Stage programs including *The Voice* Finalist Hannah Kirby, Charles "Suga Boy" Myers and The Jones Blues Band. **Sunday:** Morning Gospel Brunch with praise and worship and recording artists. Events end: 2:00 p.m. Free. Downtown Ennis.

6/12

First Presbyterian Church Pipe Organ Dedication:

Representatives from Allen Organ Company will be here, as well as our featured organist, Cameron Cody from the Chapelwood United Methodist Church of Houston.

Free, but reservations are required. Dedication begins: 4:00 p.m. in the sanctuary; reception to follow in Clark Hall, 210 N. McKinney St. Sara Erwin at (214) 850-4037.

6/22-6/26

Main Street Midway:

Check with the Welcome Center for more information as this event draws near. Ennis Welcome Center, 201 NW Main Street. (972) 878-4748.

6/23-6/28

Matilda The Musical Jr.:

Thursday-Saturday and Monday-Tuesday: 7:00 p.m.; **Sunday:** 2:00

p.m., Ennis Public Theatre, 113 N. Dallas St. For more information, visit <https://ennispublictheatre.com>.

6/25

Ennis Freedom Fest-Red White & Bike Parade:

Deck out your bike, scooter, wagon, etc., and join us for the parade through downtown Ennis and historic tree-lined neighborhoods. Free. Contact the Ennis Welcome Center, 201 NW Main Street. (972) 878-4748.

Submissions are welcome and published as space allows. Send your current event details to bill.smith@nowmagazines.com.

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