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JUNE 2024

Play Ball!

Jim Chapman preserves
baseball history

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Scavenger Hunt

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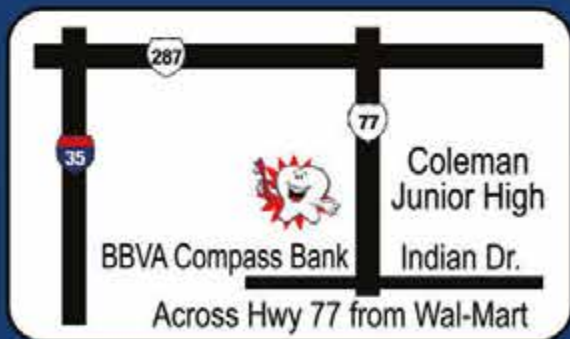
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Jim Chapman celebrates the Deadball Era.

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EDITOR'S NOTE



Adam

Adam Walker
WaxahachieNOW Editor
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Dogs are incredible!

Dogs don't always choose the most convenient times to show their affection. They're very loving creatures, but boundaries aren't their strong suit. Neither are concepts like *later* or *calm down*. They live in the now, and when they're in, they're all in.

My two Labs, Zach and Murphy, are always ready for a pat or a kind word, a little bit of baby talk. But when they're ready to show a little affection back, brace yourself! They're both over 100 pounds, and bouncy. That's a lot of dog. Murphy likes to lick my face, nibble my beard and paw at me. Zach likes to lick all the skin off my hands, bump me from the side, jump up and sit on me. Both are good at giving *the look* any time the pets stop too soon.

Dogs don't want a whole lot in return for all that love — just some pats and scrubs. They like being told what good boys they are. And a never-ending supply of kibble is much appreciated. The vet puts limits on how much we gratify that desire, or else they'd both weigh much more than they do.

They have their habits. When they come in from their morning feeding. It's time for Murphy to get his fish oil treats for his dry skin. Zach gets a cheaper treat, so he doesn't feel left out. Murphy always stands on the right side, and Zach always stands on the left side to get these treats. If they aren't in that order when I start getting the treats, they are by the time I turn around. Tell me they aren't smart!

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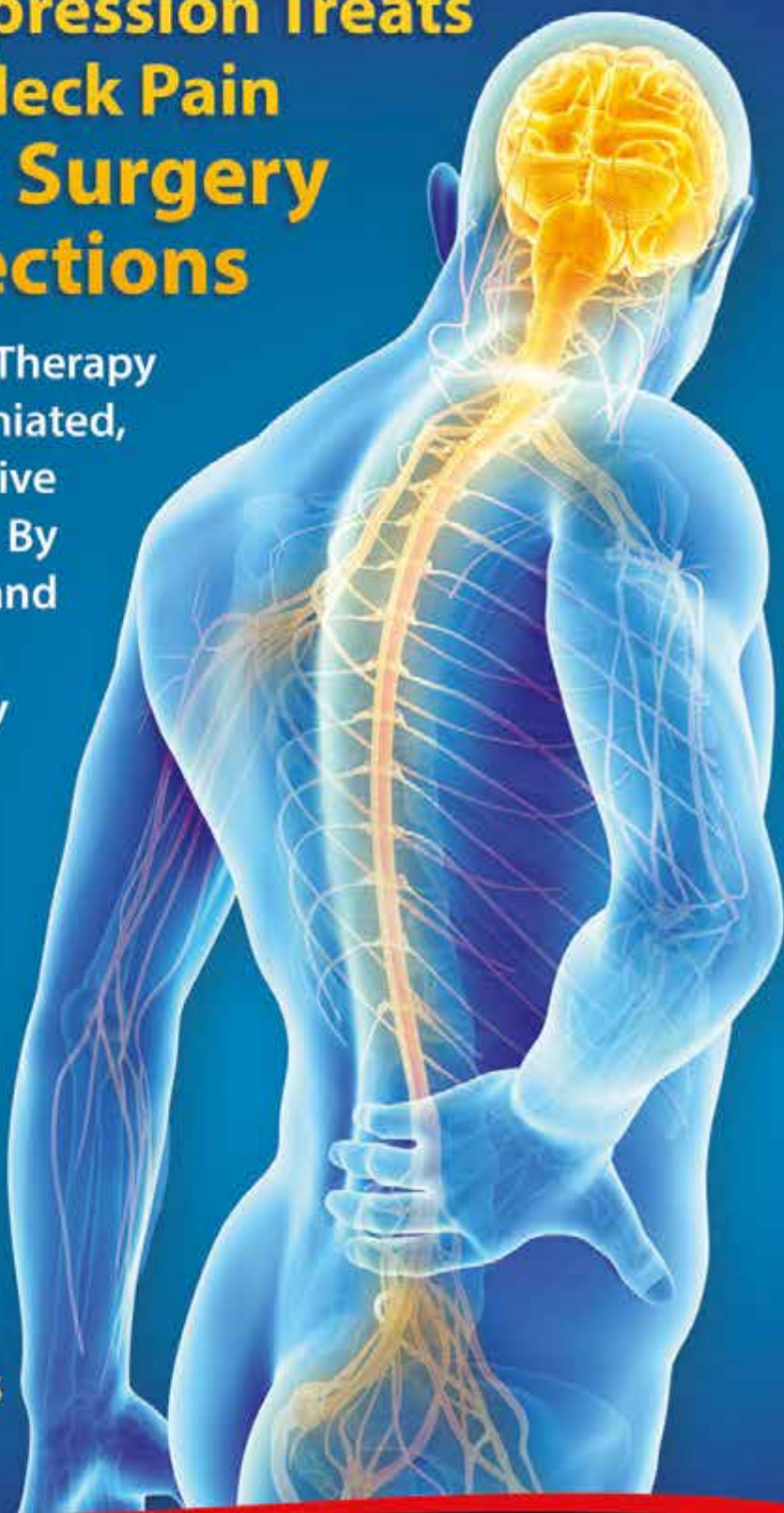
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Play Ball!

— By Adam Walker



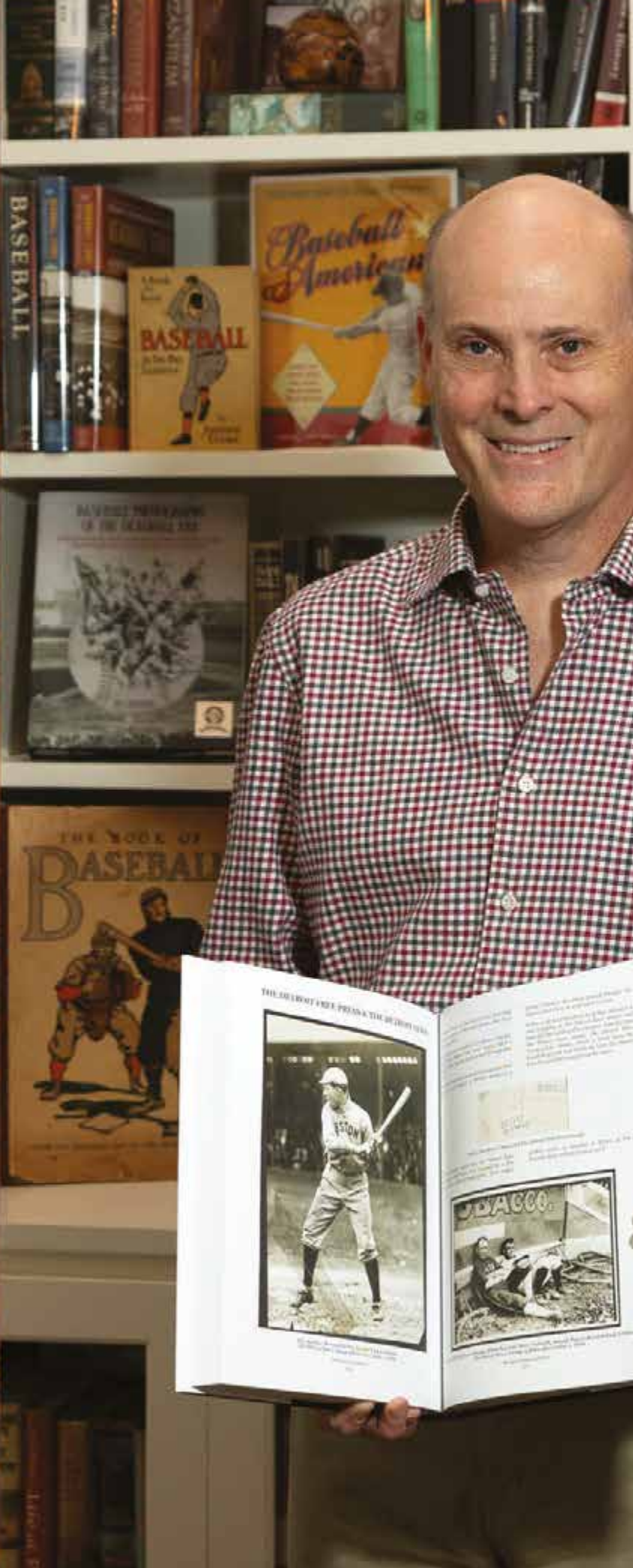
Jim Chapman has a lifelong love for the game of baseball. “I played street ball as a kid. From then to the present, I’ve been fascinated with the game. I started collecting historic baseball photographs about 10 years ago. These photos are time machines transporting you back to the early 1900s, to the Deadball Era.”

Deadball may be a term you’re not familiar with, but it refers to a period when games were very low-scoring, with very few home runs and wins depending largely on stealing bases. “It’s roughly the first two decades of the 20th century — from 1901, when the American League was formed to 1919, when the Red Sox traded Babe Ruth to the Yankees,” Jim explained.

Sports photography was new in this era. “Before this time, photographs were really rare in newspapers. And radio didn’t exist yet. So unless you were lucky enough to live near a stadium, these photos were how you experienced baseball. Baseball cards were a beautiful daydream, and were often based on these photos, but they spoke in a different way. Photos are a time machine. They really transport you back to the time and the stadium where they were taken.

“Baseball is a purely American game. The strategy. The history. It’s something you can really study. As a boy, I loved all the statistics and learned how to calculate an ERA,” Jim said. “It’s a simple game with a lot of nuances to understand what happens and why. One of my skills is researching and ferreting out the details.”

Jim combined that skill with his passion for baseball and the early days of baseball photography to create a book. *Baseball Photography of the Deadball Era* is a labor of love to rescue this corner of history from obscurity. “Very few prints exist of some



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of these photos. Newspapers don't archive everything forever. Many photos were destroyed or thrown out to make room for storing newer material. The casual fan knows who Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb were, but they don't know the men who took their photographs. They're mainly anonymous to this day. And there aren't a lot of resources for learning about them. There's one paperback, written 20 years ago, that covers the whole history of baseball photography. Mine is the only book focusing on just the Deadball Era. I wrote it because this story is untold. Even in the collecting community, these photos are relatively unknown. Some of these photos were taken by famous photographers, but others were taken by unknown employees of photo agencies owned by the famous photographers. Charles Conlon is one of the most famous photographers of that time, but he wasn't a professional photographer. He was actually a proofreader. He was very innovative. The cameras at that time were very big, and it was normal to balance the camera on your knee while taking a shot. This meant that the camera angle was looking up from below at the players' faces. Conlon had the players stand down in the dugout, so he could shoot them at eye level. I have one of his photos that's so clear that when you look at it under magnification, you can see Conlon reflected in the player's eye," Jim informed.

"I took about a year to research and write the book. It was a fun process of discovery. About 60 to 70 percent of the content was developed in the process of writing it, and it wouldn't have been possible without online research. Newspapers.com has digitized millions of newspapers, and I could search it for photos that had never been sold commercially or published again. After these newspapers were digitized, many of them deaccessioned their old

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photographs, but the *New York Times* and the *Chicago Tribune* still hold theirs. About 60 percent of the photos in the book are from my personal collection, so I was able to do very high-quality scans of those. Some of the ones that belong to other collectors, I had to settle for the best quality I could get from them, and it wasn't always good enough to go in the book. My wife, Melissa, edited the book for me, and I designed the endpapers and cover. I found a printer in South Korea who could print it with the highest quality offset printing. Digital printing doesn't work for art books."



There are some interesting Waxahachie connections to this era. "Jungle Park, which is now Richards Park, was the spring training camp for the Detroit Tigers in 1916-1918, when Ty Cobb was on the team, and for the Cincinnati Reds in 1919, the year they won the World Series. The Tigers had their locker room in the basement of the Rogers Hotel. The White Sox trained here in 1921, the year of the Black Sox Scandal trial. There's a photo of Eddie Collins in training that shows the Waxahachie courthouse in the background."

This book was never going to be a best seller. The subject is too specialized. But people in the know recognize its quality. The Society for American Baseball Research named Jim's book their Larry Ritter Book Award winner. Jim's book also took second place in the CASEY Awards for the best baseball book of the year, the highest ever for a self-published book. "The guy I lost to is a five-time Sportswriter of the Year and a three-time CASEY Award winner." The Baseball Hall of Fame, in Cooperstown, carries the book in their bookstore. "I presented a copy to the curator in person," Jim said. "It was the only way I was getting into the Hall of Fame!" **NOW**



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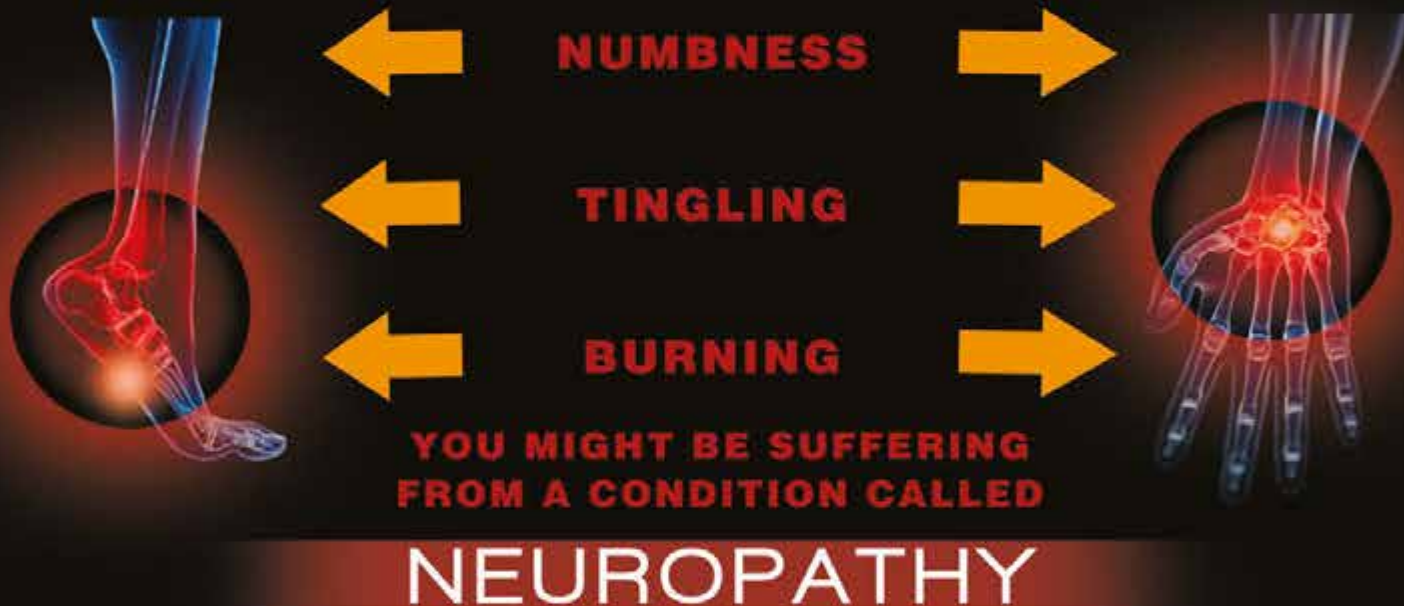
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Mom's Summer Survival Guide

— By Amber D. Browne

Summertime with children at home is a blessing — as long as the little ones stay engaged and happy! Regardless of a child's age, engaging activities are a must when those long summer days crave activities. Many moms are often in pursuit of fun adventures for their children to enjoy. So, why not try making a healthy snack or planning a themed movie night? The sky's the limit when it involves memorable occasions with the littles.

Kitchen Time With the Kiddos

Snack time is an absolute must when children are home from school in the summer. Simple recipes found on Pinterest or your favorite cookbook offer great options. When in the kitchen, provide the child with a specific job. This not only engages them, so they are more inclined to eat the food, it also teaches them responsibility and provides cooking experience.

Build Ants on a Log

Ants on a Log is a simple and fun recipe that provides a dose of protein. The ingredients are simple: celery sticks, peanut butter or your favorite nut butter and raisins or chocolate chips. After cleaning and cutting the celery into 3- to 4-inch pieces, spread the peanut butter onto each piece. Add raisins or chocolate chips, depending on your preference, and voila! You can have the child do one or all of these steps, depending on their age.

Bake Cookies

Find your favorite cookie recipe and purchase the ingredients. A grocery store outing with your child is another activity that can serve as a lesson in shopping etiquette, how to locate ingredients and budgeting. When back in the kitchen, have the child participate in as many steps as possible. If age-appropriate, teach the child how to work the oven and mixer. Familiarize them with different kitchen utensils and tools, as well as measuring spoons and cups for a quick math lesson. At the end of the activity, freshly baked cookies await!

Pot a Plant

Adding a potted plant to any room in the home brings nature indoors. They add a pop of color, and studies show live plants can boost mood, increase focus and improve air quality.

To pot a plant, head to your local nursery to purchase small decorative receptacles or terracotta pots. (Another fun activity might be to

paint the terracotta pots before potting the plants.) Peruse the aisles for some of your favorite succulents, aloe or indoor plants. Remember to grab potting soil, small spades and gloves for you and your child.

Once home, place the items outside or on an indoor table covered with butcher paper or newspapers before getting to work. Potting a plant is a simple activity that may get little hands dirty, but the end product will brighten the home and provide other benefits.

Themed Movie Night

Spending time with loved ones curled up on the couch is always a fun treat. For a themed movie, choose the movie first, and then add in themed food and drink items, plates and napkins, a few questions related to the movie's message and an activity. The children can participate in voting on which movie to watch, as well as in the planning process for all things involved.

When choosing a theme for movie night, incorporate the culture of the main character, color choices seen throughout the film or the genre. For example, if Disney's *Coco* is the movie selection for the evening, incorporate traditional Mexican fare and beverages. Plates and napkins can display bright colors, or you can add Day of the Dead decor. Questions might be about the Mexican culture or simply, "What do you think is the message from the movie?" These can vary from person to person, and the answers might be great conversation starters. For an activity, a family member might play a tune on a guitar, or everyone can dance around the living room to a popular Spanish song on YouTube or Spotify. With so many movie options and an endless supply of ideas online, themed movie night is always a great choice.

The summer can be a fun and engaging time of making memories as a family. To find other suggestions, search online or simply sit and chat with your children. Scavenger hunts, DIY obstacles courses, picnics and s'mores are other options. Moms might have to put in a little effort to create a fun activity for the children, but it will be worth it! **NOW**

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Mason Clark, Olivia Milligan and Alyson Diaz Andrade win scholarships from the Ellis County Art Association.



Jason and Rodesia Scott gather blooms at Tulipalooza with their daughter, Ava, and niece, Amari Collins.

Zoomed In: Cesar and Isabel Miralrio

By Adam Walker

Cesar and Isabel Miralrio brought their kids to spend some time enjoying the community street festival celebrating Cinco de Mayo. “I wanted to come for the music,” Isabel informed. “I’m a fan of the band, Fenix, and they are playing today.”

“We’ve been here since about 4 o’clock, and we’ll probably stay until about 10,” Cesar added. “We come every year. We enjoy the crowd and the music. My parents used to own a Mexican restaurant on the hill, until the pandemic.”

The annual festival with music, dancing, food, carnival games and a lowrider car show is hosted by ECHO, the Ellis County Hispanic Organization. It’s a huge draw for all the people of Waxahachie and beyond who enjoy big outdoor celebrations.



Timco Logistics holds their ribbon cutting.



A group of runners from Waxahachie, Midlothian and Mansfield participates in the 128th Boston Marathon.



Trudy Fedoroko helps Kim Gullett get started knitting one of her shawl designs.



Local artist, K.Avett, practices in the studio for her upcoming Summer Soul Affair Outdoor Music Festival.



The Life Middle School Waxahachie seventh grade girls track team celebrates setting the new national record for the 4x100 relay with a record-breaking time of 00:48.13.

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— By Bill Smith



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Cynthia Dry is the chief nursing officer at Ennis Regional Medical Center, and as one visits with her, it is clear there is no place she would rather be. “While I have only been in this position for six months, I had been with Kindred Healthcare, one of the two prior companies that merged to form ScionHealth, for six years. ERMC was formerly a part of LifePoint, the company that merged with Kindred to form

ScionHealth. I loved working with Kindred, and when this position became available in Ennis, I was happy to take it,” Cynthia said.

Originally from San Antonio, Cynthia completed her undergraduate work at The University of Texas at San Antonio before beginning to work in microbiology and pathology at a hospital there. She learned of a family nurse practitioner program at Syracuse University that would provide the opportunity for her to complete her graduate degree, so she moved to New York for a while. She recalled, “When I moved up there, I didn’t even own a winter coat!”

In December 2023, the hospital announced its new partnership with Integrative Emergency Service (IES). The announcement included, “Our commitment to community trust is at the forefront of this partnership, and we believe that together with IES, we can define exceptional patient care in our community.”

Cynthia continued, “While the hospital has its own quality matrix that they review with their service partners, IES also has their own matrix that they are happy to share with the

hospital. We believe this created a better continuity of care, and it is a very 'hands-on' approach to health care. They partner with us in their education component, which frankly, we were not expecting. They do a lot of training with their physicians and nurse practitioners, and they have invited all of the local physicians to participate with them. We also want our ER patients to be able to obtain their follow-up care with local physicians. We can help the patient schedule those appointments."

"Our commitment to community trust is at the forefront of this partnership, and we believe that together with IES, we can define exceptional patient care in our community."

ScionHealth expects local hospital leaders to be involved in the community, and ERMC is often represented at local events. It has also been a major sponsor of activities in the community. The hospital hosts blood drives, and the ERMC website describes Friends of ERMC as "a long-established membership club for those aged 55 and over that gives its members access to a variety of benefits such as educational seminars, fitness and wellness opportunities, social gatherings and health screenings." Cynthia added, "Our employees understand how important community involvement is, and they just do it."

The list of services offered by the hospital is long, and includes cardiac rehabilitation, digestive health, digital mammography, sports medicine, radiology, stroke care and surgical services, in addition to the services previously mentioned. Cynthia mentioned that the hospital recently welcomed a new general surgeon, Dr. Abdul Shakoor Badr. **NOW**

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CookingNOW In the Kitchen With ROBBYN HENSLEY

— By Angel Morris



Robbyn Hensley began cooking as a child, inspired by her father. “We enjoyed cooking and tasting things that were, at that time, out of the ordinary,” Robbyn recalled. “We would explore epicurean shops, ethnic grocers, diverse restaurants and food all around the DFW area and when on vacations. I’m so happy that even though Daddy is gone, I have those memories.”

Robbyn, who lives in Waxahachie with her husband, Chris, and daughter, Zoey, teaches in early education at Ovilla Christian School. “When Chris and I started dating, we enjoyed cooking meals and listening to music. To this day, we enjoy our time together the same,” Robbyn noted. “Cooking is an act of service for me. It fills my heart to seek out the items, prepare the items and serve them.” **NOW**

Sour Cream Chicken Enchiladas

Yummy budget meal!

1/2 cup vegetable oil
Corn tortillas
2 cups Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
1 onion, chopped
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1 cup chicken broth

1 cup sour cream
1-2 12-oz. cans of chicken
Pickled jalapeños, to taste
1 4-oz. can green chiles, drained

1. Heat the oil in a skillet; cook the tortillas, one and a time, in the oil for about 5 seconds per side. Do not overcook, or they will not roll.
2. Place cheese and onions on each tortilla;

- roll them up. Place the rolled tortillas seam side down in an 11x7-inch baking dish.
3. In a pan, melt the butter; blend in the flour. Add the chicken broth; cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens and bubbles.
4. Stir in the sour cream, chicken, jalapeños and green chiles. Cook until heated but do not boil. Pour over the tortillas; bake at 375 F for 15 minutes.
5. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese; return to the oven until melted.

Mexican Corn Bread

1 cup yellow cornmeal
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sweet milk
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 14-oz. can cream style corn
1/2 lb. ground meat
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 lb. (or less) cheddar cheese, grated
1 12-oz. jar jalapeño peppers (reserve juice)
3/4 tsp. salt
Cilantro, to taste

1. Mix the cornmeal, eggs, milk, baking soda and corn.
2. Sauté the ground meat. Drain; set aside.
3. Grease a large iron skillet or bread pan; sprinkle with a thin layer of cornmeal.
4. Mix the ground meat with the cornmeal mixture. Add the onions, cheese and peppers. Add the salt and cilantro with a little juice from the peppers.
5. Pour the mixture into the prepared iron skillet; bake at 350 F for 45 minutes. Do not overcook. Bread should be softer than regular cornbread.

Corn Dip

- 2 11-oz. cans Mexican corn, drained
- 1 4-oz. can chopped chiles
- Diced jalapeños, to taste
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 cups shredded cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3 green onions

1. In a bowl, blend together all the ingredients.
2. Serve with raw veggies, chips, crackers, etc.

Paprika Chicken

- 2 to 3 1/2 lbs. bone-in or boneless, skinless chicken, washed
- 2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 tsp. pepper
- 4 Tbsp. butter
- 3 cups onion, thinly sliced
- 1 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup sour cream

1. Rub the chicken with salt and pepper. Melt the butter in a pan; brown the chicken lightly. Remove from the pan.
2. Sauté the onions for 10 minutes. Stir in the paprika; cook 1 minute. Return the chicken to the pan; add the broth. Cover; cook over low heat, for 30 minutes, or until the chicken is tender.
3. Blend in the sour cream. Heat but do not boil.

Sweet Potato Gratin

- 3 sweet potatoes
- 16 oz. baby bella or button mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 medium onion, thinly sliced
- Parsley or cilantro, chopped (Fresh: 1 cup leaves only; dried: 1 Tbsp.)
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon or 1/8 to 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 3/4 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 1 to 1 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper (or to taste)
- 3/4 cup Manchego or farmer's cheese
- Chicken broth, enough to fill a casserole dish 3/4 full

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Corn Dip

1. Layer each ingredient in a 9x12-inch baking dish, one at a time. Cover with foil; place the casserole dish on a baking pan in case of broth overflow while cooking.
2. Bake at 325-350 F until tender, about 35-45 minutes.
3. Remove the foil when completely tender. Raise the temperature to broil to crisp the top. Watch closely to avoid burning.

- Splenda, to taste (begin with 1/8 to 1/4 cup)**
1 Tbsp. vanilla extract
1 Tbsp. cinnamon
1 medium banana (optional)
2 Tbsp. sliced almonds or walnuts (optional)
3/4 cup blueberries (optional)
1/4 cup protein powder (optional)

1. Preheat a skillet over medium-high heat. Blend all the ingredients together.
2. Spray a pan with nonstick cooking spray; pour the mixture into the pan to form pancakes. Cook until the edges are firm; flip

Power Pancakes

- 10 extra-large egg whites**
1 cup oatmeal

- and cook the other side.
3. Store prepared pancakes with a paper towel between each one in a Ziploc bag or airtight container for up to 3 days.
 4. Reheat in the microwave with a slightly damp paper towel on top. May be served warm or cold.

Sad Cake

Robbyn's mother-in-law's recipe.

- 1 16-oz. box brown sugar**
2 cups Bisquick
4 eggs
1 cup nuts of your choice
1 cup coconut
1 tsp. vanilla

1. In a 12x13-inch pan, beat together all the ingredients.
2. Bake at 350 F for 30-35 minutes.

To search for more great recipes from any of the 9 NOW Magazines publications, visit www.nowmagazines.com.

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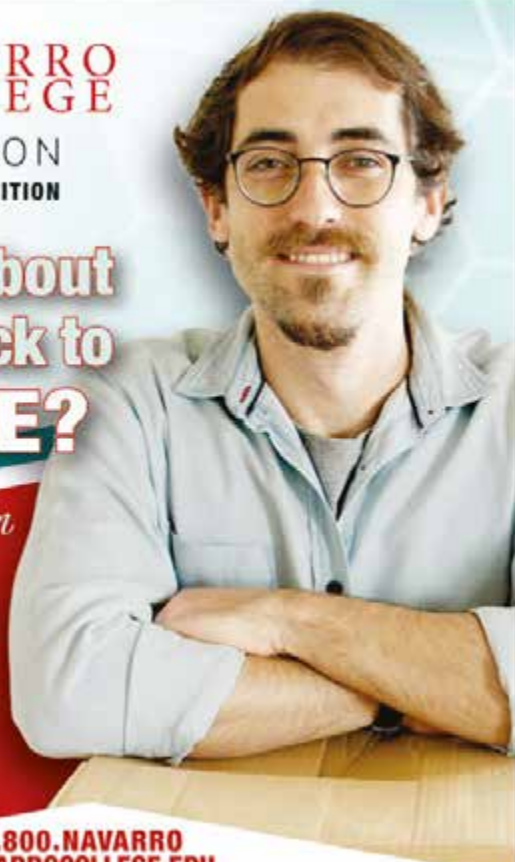
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GATEWAY TO THE West

— By Adam Walker

The history of St. Louis, Missouri, reaches back long before Europeans arrived. The city holds ruins of Cahokia, an ancient Native American city of the Mississippian culture, once larger than many European capitals, such as London. The modern city of St. Louis was founded by the French over 300 years ago and was the starting point for the Lewis and Clark Expedition. In 1904, St. Louis was host to the World's Fair and became the first city outside Europe to host the Summer Olympics.

Since the arrival of steamboats in 1817, St. Louis has been a major port on the Mississippi River, which is spanned by nine bridges, with six others crossing the Missouri River. Historic Route 66 runs through the city and is commemorated by plaques at various points. The Old Meramec Bridge was part of Route 66 and is preserved in Route 66 State Park. St. Louis includes many historic neighborhoods of old houses and businesses, some also along Route 66.

Six Flags Over St. Louis (formerly Six Flags Over Mid-America) has everything from thrilling rides to the Hall of

Justice where you can hang out with Superman, Wonder Woman, Batman and the rest of the Super Friends. RYZE Adventure Park offers a more active adventure, while roller coaster enthusiasts can check out a number of wooden coasters dotted around the city. Historic Union Station is a center for dining and a hotel, and it hosts a mirror maze, a ropes course and a world-class aquarium. That is also where you will find The St. Louis Wheel, a 200-foot, climate-controlled Ferris wheel.

The city's food scene is dominated by St. Louis-style barbecue, toasted ravioli and gooey butter cake. Thick frozen custard concretes and the Chinese take-out St. Paul sandwich also have their origins here, so there is plenty for the foodie traveler to explore. For the less adventurous, Panera Bread was founded in St. Louis, where it still operates under its original name, St. Louis Bread Co. For the nostalgic, there are multiple soda fountains including Crown Candy Kitchen, which has been in operation since 1913.

The Romanesque Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis, with its iconic green dome, was built in only six years (1907-1913), but the interior mosaics and artwork were not completed until 1988. Two of the chapels were decorated by Tiffany & Co. The on-site museum, archives and guided tours make it a must-see. The Basilica of St. Louis, King of France, known as the Old Cathedral, was built in the 1830s to replace a log church dating back to the 1770s and still stands near the famous Gateway Arch.

The 630-foot symbol of the city is still the world's tallest



arch though it was constructed nearly 60 years ago. Some authorities note it as the tallest man-made monument in the Western Hemisphere. Tram rides to the top of the stainless-steel structure often sell out, so it is important to book tickets in advance.

The St. Louis Zoo has its roots in the 1904 World's Fair and currently focuses on conservation, research and education. It has no entrance fee. The Missouri Botanical Garden, known as Shaw's Garden, has over 6.6 million specimens and is the second largest in the U.S. It includes the largest Japanese garden in the country and a huge domed rain forest. Other significant museums in the area focus on African American, Jewish, Civil War and Old West history; various periods and styles of art; transportation and air craft; science; technology; miniatures; the economy; and beer making. There are also several hands-on children's museums.

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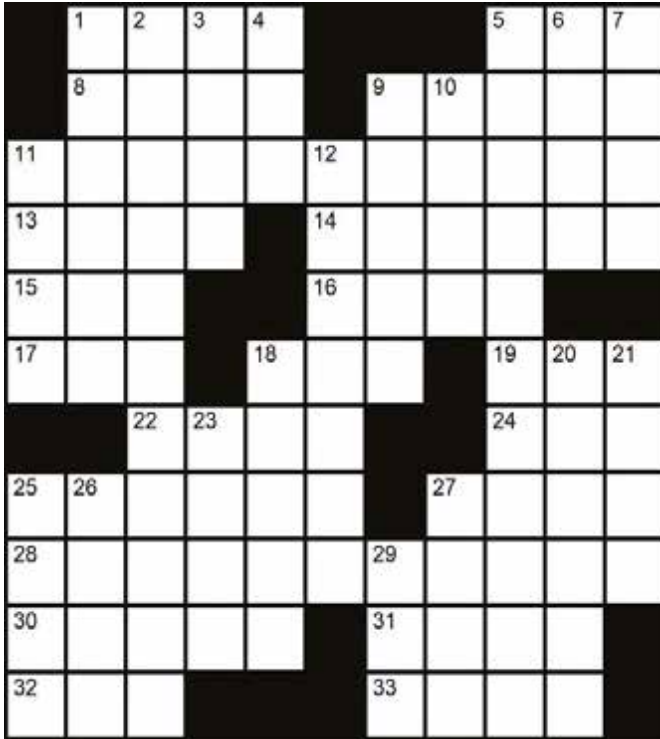
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Across

- 1 Poetical daybreak
- 5 Dove sound
- 8 Diva delivery
- 9 Not in silence
- 11 Put on
- 13 Slapstick ammunition
- 14 Stock car racing overseer
- 15 Arabic form of "Mac"
- 16 Suit shuffled; as found after leading in
- 17 Fruitcake
- 18 Fine hair
- 19 "Awesome!"
- 22 Opposite of nigh
- 24 Gun, at Indianapolis for example
- 25 Canny
- 27 Curve
- 28 Imitation diamonds
- 30 Dispositions
- 31 Cuzco valley dweller
- 32 Hankering
- 33 Leaves

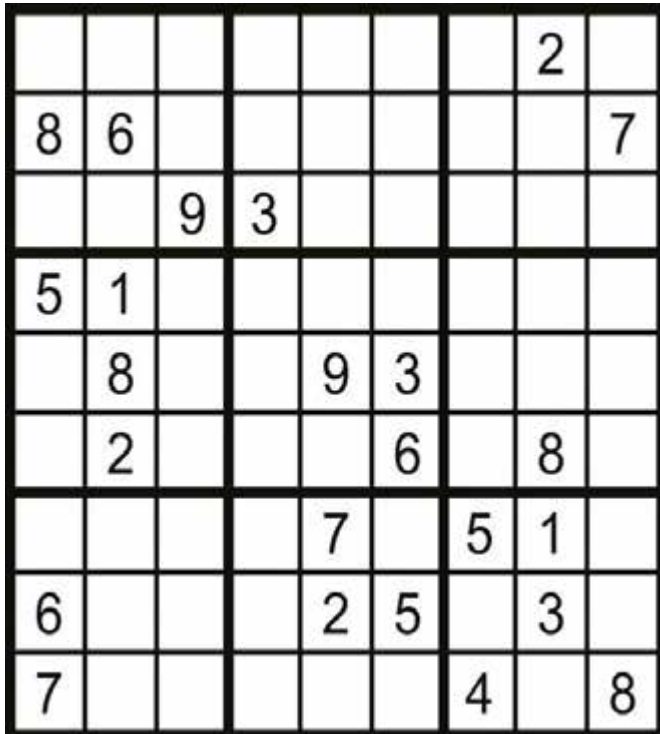
Down

- 1 Pepperdine University locale
- 2 Alignment altered on iteration
- 3 Patch targets
- 4 Doze
- 5 Agreement
- 6 Eke --- living
- 7 Bad aroma
- 9 Legendary oilwell firefighter Red ---
- 10 Schindler had one
- 11 What dreidels do
- 12 Guarantees
- 18 Three goddesses of destiny
- 20 Virgil's Trojan hero
- 21 Movie media
- 23 Back financially
- 25 Major organization?
- 26 Card case
- 27 If it's pro, it's free
- 29 Welding technique

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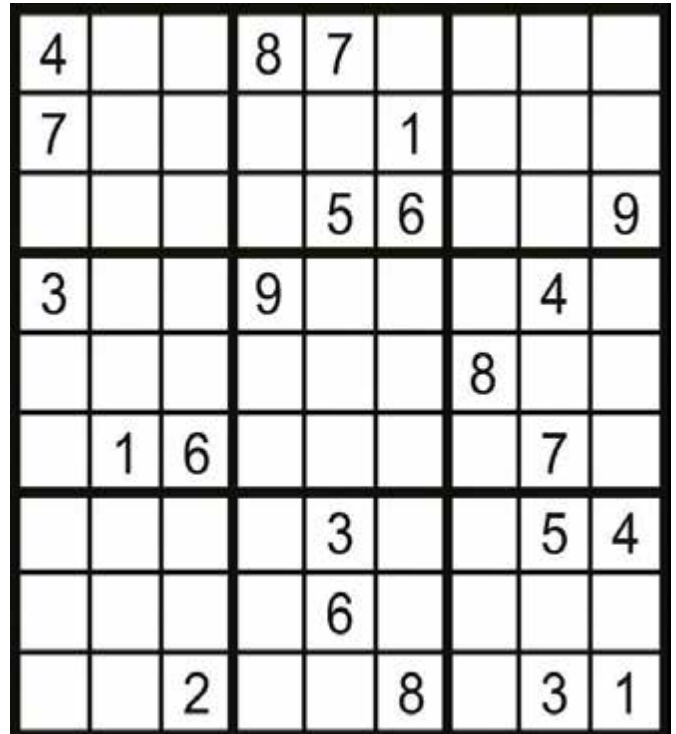
Sudoku Puzzle

Easy



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Medium



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Serenity Advanced Dentistry

If you are an adult who is afraid of going to the dentist, or even just a little extra anxious, Serenity Advanced Dentistry may be just what you are looking for. "We do a lot of sedation dentistry, mostly for adults," Dr. Allala explained. "It's kind of my niche. Many adults may have some pretty serious anxiety about going to the dentist. They may not even seek care. They'd rather be in pain. I provide a place to take care of these people. When patients elect to get treatment, we lower the statistics of people living in pain. I like being able to contribute to improving people's lives."

"Coincidentally, a lot of people who are anxious about going to the dentist are also people who don't have good insurance. That's a bad combination. I have membership plans for patients without insurance, and really good discounts on implants and dentures. A membership might not be necessary if you only need one simple procedure, but if you need sedation and a lot of work, it really pays for itself."

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

newest techniques and technology. I'm also a native Spanish speaker. I grew up speaking both languages. Our YouTube videos explaining procedures are available in both English and Spanish."

Dr. Allala is proud of the service they provide at Serenity Advanced Dentistry. "I think we give five-star service. And I know my staff is five-star. We know what works and what doesn't. I know it sounds corny, but this is my life's work. Most of my staff have been with me for years, at different locations around DFW, before I came to Cedar Hill. I met Mariela seven years ago, in Pleasant Grove. It was my first job out of school. Racine has been with me four years, and Jazmine three years, both in Red Oak. Our newest team member is Jessica. She found us three months ago when she emailed me looking for an opportunity to shadow a dentist."

"I LIKE BEING WELL ROUNDED. I ENJOY BEING AN OVERACHIEVER, SO I'M CONSTANTLY TAKING CONTINUING EDUCATION, KEEPING UP WITH ALL THE NEWEST TECHNIQUES AND TECHNOLOGY."

Serenity Advanced Dentistry has all the newest technology to make your experience convenient. "We have hospital-grade blood pressure machines, so we can do sedation. We also have intraoral scanners, so I can see inside your mouth, from every angle, before I ever go in for your procedure. We print dentures and place implants right here in the office. With our skills and strategies, most patients don't even feel our injections. We have TVs in every room to keep you entertained while we work. It's all about efficiency — working smarter, not harder. That's why I designed the floor plan of the office myself. And we're really big on sanitation and sterilization. It's important to maintain a sterile environment, which is why we're closed every Friday for deep cleaning the office and training."



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HAPPY Father's Day

JUNE

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.

6/1

Barbie Movie Night:

Grab your popcorn and get ready to shine bright like a diamond as we make memories that are more pink-tastic than ever before! Free. 7:30-10:30 p.m., Railyard Park, 455 S. College St.

6/1-6/2

Gingerbread Trail Tour of Homes:

A walkable tour featuring five iconic historic private homes on Main Street. Trail includes access to landmarks, special exhibits and an antiques and boutiques market downtown.

Details at <https://www.gingerbreadtrail.org/2024->

gingerbread-trail.

6/7

Touch a Truck:

10:00-10:30 a.m., Sims Library, 515 W. Main St.

6/8

Gingerbread Trail

Car Show:

Getzendaner Park, 400 S. Grand Ave.

Scribbles Children's Self-Publishing Series:

Three-part workshop for tweens (ages 9-12), by local bestselling author Michelle Stimpson! Parts two and three are held on 7/13 and 8/10. Free, but parental permission

needed to open an account. Noon-1:30 p.m., Sims Library, 515 W. Main St. Register at www.simslib.org/register.

6/15

Father's Day Beer Stroll:

Downtown Waxahachie. For more information, call (469) 309-4040.

Dad is Rad:

Crafts and cookie decorating. Come and go. No registration required. 10:30-11:30 a.m., Sims Library, 515 W. Main St.

TNT Dueling Pianos:

Doors open: 7:00 p.m.; start time: 8:00 p.m., Texas Theater, 110 W. Main St. Get tickets

at <https://thetxtheater.com/tickets/>.

6/22

Open Auditions:

Waxahachie Community Theatre holds open auditions for *The Musical Adventures of Flat Stanley Jr.* (Ages 8-19.) 10:00 a.m.-noon, University Church, 221 Solon Rd. **Show dates: 7/26-7/28.** <https://www.waxahachiecommunitytheatre.com/auditions-for-kids>.

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

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