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Happy 4th!

We will celebrate our Independence again this year. It is no small thing that we get to live our life with the freedoms we enjoy. The great American artist, Norman Rockwell, was known for his illustrations of life in the United States that graced the cover of *The Saturday Evening Post* for almost 50 years. Rockwell had a unique way of presenting the subjects that those who saw his work could relate to, even though they were common, everyday subjects, few of which could have been considered unusual. In addition to his magazine covers, he also illustrated literary works such as *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. He painted portraits of presidents and celebrities and illustrated Boy Scout calendars.

Though they were paintings and magazine covers that were published long before my time, I recall, as a child, seeing some of Rockwell's most significant works. Perhaps they were in old magazines that my grandmother let me peruse. I remember seeing a series of four paintings. *Freedom of Speech*, *Freedom of Worship*, *Freedom from Want* and *Freedom from Fear* were the titles of these illustrations that were based on an address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his 1941 "Four Freedoms State of the Union Address." The right to maintain these freedoms was identified by Roosevelt as essential to human rights.

Rather than trying to describe each of these freedoms from my perspective with the limits of my vocabulary, I invite you to visit our local library and find a volume of Rockwell's work, or just Google "Four Freedoms" to see these important pictures. The pictures are worth a thousand words, especially as we celebrate this month.

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— By Bill Smith

C.R.O.M.E. is the acronym that Claudio Romero’s family and friends created to honor his legacy. The letters stand for Claudio Romero Organization for Minority Empowerment. Zivan Zuniga and Autumn Hambrick were friends with Claudio for many years and are the founding members of the charity. “When we were freshmen in college, we were sitting around talking about the future,” Zivan recalled. “We talked about what we would like to do after college. Claudio said he wanted to come back to Ennis and help the community that helped him. After he graduated from Ennis High School, he was able to attend Texas A&M University, and a large part of his education expenses were provided by scholarships from his hometown. He wanted to give back early on, and it inspired us. We are trying our best to keep his legacy alive.”

Claudio’s friends and the other members of the board that manage the charity have laid the groundwork for the future and raised the funds to be able to offer their first scholarship to an EHS student this year. The C.R.O.M.E. website, <https://www.cromenonprofit.org/>, is professionally created to tell the story and emphasize the mission. C.R.O.M.E. was created to continue Claudio’s dream of empowering young minds. “Through our work, we aim to inspire and support students in reaching their full potential regardless of their background,” Zivan explained.


Zivan and Autumn understand the trials of working through the maze of obtaining a college education, as it remains very fresh in their own lives. Zivan recently graduated from Texas State University with a degree in science and biology, minoring in biochemistry. He took the MCAT this spring and has applied to medical school. His plan is to pursue emergency medicine. Autumn completed her undergraduate degree in accounting and her master’s degree in finance from Texas A&M University and will soon work for a large accounting firm in Dallas. Zivan referred to Claudio as his best friend as they grew up together in Ennis. Autumn mentioned that they became friends in high school and the three of them visited together when they had opportunities in college.



“Claudio was one of the smartest people in school. He would help anyone with their homework and essays, and while he was best at math, he could help with any subject. He excelled at everything. That is part of the reason we wanted to include tutoring students as a part of C.R.O.M.E.,” Autumn shared. “He was also active in ULL, the Student Council and the National Honor Society.”


The board of C.R.O.M.E. has 11 members and is a 501(c)(3) organization. The board consists of friends and family members including Claudio’s parents. Zivan said, “The board operates with committees and other volunteers. We have committees for social media, mentoring, grant writing, résumé review and scholarships. The services we offer will surely expand over time.” He also mentioned that Claudio’s mother serves on the scholarship committee.

C.R.O.M.E.’s definition of what constitutes a minority is very broad, to the point that Zivan and Autumn



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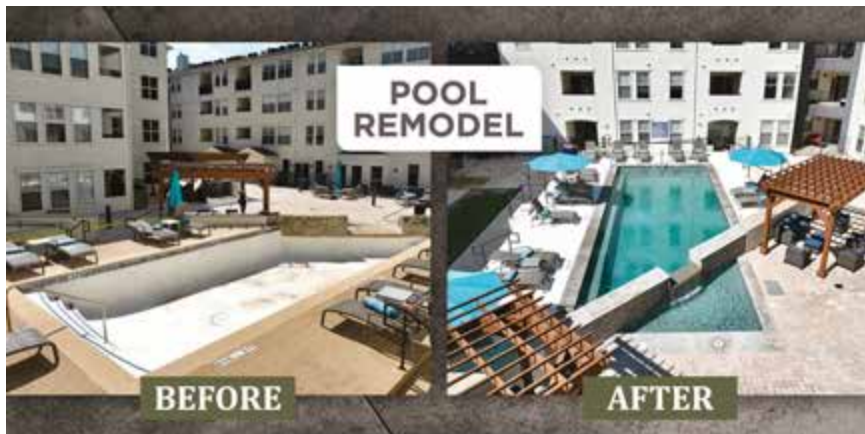
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every voice that strives for representation and opportunity.”

In addition to laying the groundwork for awarding their first scholarship this year, C.R.O.M.E. has been hard at work recruiting mentors to work with students at colleges across the state. While Autumn already serves as a finance mentor and Zivan serves as a pre-med mentor, they have also enlisted mentors in the fields of pre-dental, writing, nursing/biology, pre-med and others. Molly Brown is a pre-professional mentor and also serves on the board of directors of C.R.O.M.E. She introduces herself on the C.R.O.M.E. website with, “My mission is to help individuals find their voice and navigate communication challenges. Born and raised in Ennis, TX, my roots have given me a strong sense of community and a drive to make a difference. At C.R.O.M.E., I’m dedicated to guiding students through their academic journeys, providing support and advocating for their success at every turn. I believe in the power of mentorship to unlock potential and am excited to be part of your journey toward achievement and self-discovery. Let’s embark on this path together, aiming

for a brighter, more empowered future.”

As the organization continues to grow, Zivan and Autumn foresee having more and more volunteers in the organization helping with fundraisers for scholarships, soliciting corporate partners, mentoring, assisting students with FAFSA forms and expanding to other areas that are yet to be explored. They are proud to have established a partnership with Google that provided a software grant and up to \$10,000 per month that can be used toward promotion on Google platforms, such as YouTube.

To his friends, Claudio Romero’s nickname was “Fire.” Perhaps it was because he was easy to warm up to and was so willing to help people, whether he knew them well or not. Perhaps it was because he used fire to enhance his amateur magic performances. Today, the flame in C.R.O.M.E.’S logo represents Claudio, and the leaves in the logo are rosemary leaves which in Spanish are “Romero,” his last name. His friends have created a legacy in his name that began with the spark of an idea from Claudio as a freshman in college. They continue to fan the flame. **NOW**

agree that if any student is looking for assistance in completing their education, they should contact C.R.O.M.E. Their website mentions many areas that might be considered minorities, including ethnic and racial backgrounds, socioeconomic status, first-generation college students, disabilities or learning differences and many more. “And many more” is actually a category that is intentionally broad-based. The website states, “If you identify with a minority group — be it cultural, geographical, or personal — and can articulate your unique narrative, we encourage you to apply. Our scholarships aim to uplift

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Luke Burdick and wife, Liz, with Loni Kate and Libby enjoy the Bluebonnet Market.

Zoomed In: Kameron Raburn

By Bill Smith

Recently elected Ennis Mayor Kameron Raburn and his family are active in the community. Kameron is a lifelong resident of Ennis. After graduating from EHS, he attended The University of Texas at Arlington to study civil engineering. He is now a professional engineer engaged in highway design.

"I'm really excited to have hit the ground running as mayor," Kameron said. "We are focusing on quality development for the city, including infrastructure improvements and controlled growth."

He and his wife, Cassidy, have two children: Presley, 5, and Charley, 2. The family loves Ennis and spent a weekend morning shopping with our local merchants.



The Ramazinis entertain children during Mornings at Minnie.



EHS senior choir members celebrate their final concert at the high school.



Jeanette, Lana and Ava Lawrence spend time downtown anticipating Ava's graduation from EHS.



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housekeeping protocols to keep our facilities inviting for our customers.”

Mark and Jodi met in 2005 while playing pool in Michigan, and before long, they knew they wanted to open a pool hall. “We thought it would be on a smaller scale than this,” Mark revealed. “Today, we have 14 7-foot tables, one 9-foot table and one 10-foot snooker table. We have darts, video games and foosball. Our lounge area is a great place to meet friends, eat and enjoy sports on television. The lounge also hosts live music and show events. We offer drink specials during the big games. Our customers enjoyed watching the Rangers win the World Series last year with us, as well as the NFL playoff games. A couple of years ago, we added the patio area with outdoor games such as cornhole, Giant Jenga, ping pong and other activities.”

The Gameroom was built to be “family-friendly” with food

and activities that appeal to a wide demographic. "All of our food is prepared on-site and fresh. We do not have any heat lamps," Jodi related proudly. "Our hamburgers are good, angus, home-style burgers. We also have fried pickles, fried mushrooms, made-to-order pizza, cheese sticks, jalapeño poppers, wings, street tacos and quesadillas, plus additional items on our kids' menu. We are proud of our food, and we sell a ton of pizza and burgers. Our customers say we have the best pizza in town, and it is reasonably priced."

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For the pool players who take the game somewhat seriously, Jodi mentioned that there are many opportunities for open or league play, with regularly scheduled tournaments. "We have weekly 8-ball tournaments on Friday that we run ourselves. We also have American Poolplayers Association (APA) tournaments regularly. Last year, three local teams advanced to play in the tournament in Las Vegas, and Billy Hicks recently won a national championship."

The Gameroom encourages participation for those just learning the game, and there are weekly tournaments for anyone who wants to enter, regardless of skill level. Additionally, they offer junior league play. Mark mentioned, "We want to embrace kids learning the game and learning to respect the equipment. We think pool is a great sport for kids. We teach about the background of pool and pool hall etiquette."

The Gameroom supports youth sports in Ennis and Waxahachie and desires to have youth in The Gameroom. "We want teenagers to be comfortable here. We want The Gameroom to be a place where all ages look forward to coming."

"Watch our website, our Facebook page and the Ennis Chamber of Commerce calendar for notices about our tournaments and special events," Mark emphasized. The Gameroom obviously has a lot to offer for individuals, couples and entire families looking for good food and great entertainment in Ennis. **NOW**



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A photograph of Tricia Slovak, a woman with short grey hair, wearing a blue and white plaid shirt and a necklace with a butterfly pendant. She is standing in a kitchen with white cabinets and a window with blinds. She is holding a large glass bowl filled with orange and yellow firecracker-shaped crackers. In the foreground, on a black stovetop, there is a blue pot with a lid and a wooden tray filled with more of the same crackers.

CookingNOW In the Kitchen With TRICIA SLOVAK

— By Bill Smith

Tricia Slovak grew up in Ennis and was always around cooking with family and friends who liked to compare recipes. She said, “I enjoy cooking because it is like therapy, just myself and the dish to entertain family and friends, and then I wait for the judging or comments!

“My inspiration was from my mom being a blue-ribbon cook. Her baked pies and pastries were mega delicious. She would make more than one at a time to please our favorite sweet tooth. We were kind of spoiled.”

She shared, “One month after my wedding, I baked a Vanilla Wafer Cake for my husband, Joe’s, birthday. We called the Bundt cake pan ‘stubborn.’ It was an ordeal to get the cake to release from the pan, but we had laughs for years because of it!” **NOW**

Cream Puffs

Makes about 6 puffs.

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 egg yolks
- pudding or filling of your choice
- Powdered sugar, for garnish

1. Melt the butter with boiling water in a

saucepan. Stir in the flour and salt.

2. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan in a smooth ball.
3. Remove from the heat and cool.
4. Add the egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition.
5. Drop the mixture by heaping tablespoonfuls about 2 inches apart onto a greased cookie sheet.
6. Bake at 400 F for 40 minutes; cool.
7. Once cooled, slice one side of the puff,

and fill it with desired pudding or filling.
8. Sprinkle with powder sugar.

Firecrackers

- 1 lb. (4 sleeves) crackers
- 1 cup canola oil
- 1 pkg. ranch seasoning
- 2 Tbsp. crushed red pepper
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder

1. Place all of the ingredients in a gallon-size Ziploc bag; toss for 10 minutes.
2. Store in a tight container.

Daddy’s Favorites

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 Tbsp. cocoa
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 stick butter
- 1/2 cup peanut butter or nuts
- 2 1/2 cups 3-minute oatmeal
- 1 tsp. vanilla

1. Mix the sugar, cocoa, milk and butter in a medium saucepan.
2. Cook over medium heat, stirring

constantly, until it boils. Then cook 1 1/2 minutes without stirring.

3. Remove from the heat; add the peanut butter or nuts.

4. Add the oatmeal and vanilla.

5. Stir until the mixture cools enough to drop by teaspoons onto foil; let cool.

French Chicken

8 or 9 chicken breasts

Garlic powder, to taste

Lemon pepper, to taste

Oil, to taste

1 32-oz. container whipping cream

1 8-oz. carton sour cream

1/2 cup dry white sherry

2 cups instant rice

1 tsp. turmeric

1 pat butter

1. Sprinkle the chicken with the garlic powder and lemon pepper.

2. Brown the chicken in oil in a large skillet; drain.

3. Mix the next 3 ingredients; pour over the chicken. Cook on low heat for 20 to 30 minutes.

4. Prepare the instant rice. After it is cooked, add the turmeric and butter.

5. Serve the chicken over the rice.

Krispi Kritters

2 6-oz. pkgs. butterscotch morsels

1/2 cup smooth peanut butter

1 5-oz. can chow mein noodles

1. Heat the butterscotch morsels and peanut butter in a double boiler over low heat until smooth and the morsels have melted.

2. Remove from the stove; add the can of chow mein noodles. Stir gently until the noodles are coated.

3. Drop by spoonfuls onto a cookie sheet lined with waxed paper.

4. Place in the freezer for about 15 minutes. Store in the refrigerator.

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How Would You Handle Forced Early Retirement?

When you plan to retire at a certain age, you can follow a strategy that incorporates your investment moves, your health insurance and other factors. But what happens if you're forced to retire earlier than you anticipated?

Unfortunately, this situation is not that uncommon. About 40 percent of Americans say they have been forced into retirement, according to a recent survey from Edward Jones and Morning Consult, a research firm. If this were to happen to you because of a layoff, company downsizing or a health issue, would you be prepared to maintain your lifestyle today — and in the future?

Everyone's situation is different. If your forced retirement happened only a short time before you actually expected to retire, you might not need to take any steps at all. But if it was a matter of a year or more, you may need to look into the following areas:

· **Cash flow** — Obviously, a sudden, unexpected loss of employment will affect your cash flow. And if yours was the only source of income for your household, the situation could be especially concerning. Still, you may well have options that can help. You might find a part-time job, for one thing — many employers hire seniors for various types of service-oriented work. And if you've built an emergency fund containing several months' worth of living expenses, now might be the time to tap into it. You also might need to start withdrawing funds from your IRA and 401(k), though, ideally, you'd like to

delay this move as long as possible, as these withdrawals may be taxable.

· **Health insurance** — Health insurance can be a major concern if you face an unexpectedly early retirement. Once you're 65, you'll be eligible for Medicare, but what if you haven't reached that age? Through the COBRA legislation, you might be able to remain on your employer-based health insurance for a while — typically 18 months after your job ends. However, COBRA is expensive: If you're qualified, you might have to pay the entire premium for coverage, up to 102 percent of the cost of the plan, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. If you're married, you might be able to get on your spouse's health insurance, but if this option isn't available, you could explore a Marketplace plan by visiting the [healthcare.gov](https://www.healthcare.gov) website.

· **Social Security** — A forced early retirement could affect your decision on when to start taking Social Security. You're eligible to begin collecting payments at 62, but your checks will be considerably bigger if you wait until your full retirement age, which is likely between 66 and 67, depending on when you were born. If your sudden retirement puts you in a real cash crunch, you might have to start taking payments regardless of your age, but if you have enough in savings, or your spouse's income is enough to keep you afloat, you may want to wait as long as possible, so you can get the larger checks. Of course, if your retirement comes while you're still several years away from Social Security eligibility, you won't have to make this now-or-later decision right away.

Being forced to retire before you planned can certainly be challenging. But by looking at the options available to you, in terms of finances and health insurance, you may well find choices that can help you minimize the disruption to your life.

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It's almost dusk in summertime. A slight breeze, refreshing after a hot day, begins to whip around the scrub brush of Palo Duro Canyon State Park's rock walls. Spotlights dance along the park amphitheater's natural backdrop searching frantically. Hooves pound with increasing intensity. The spotlights converge on a lone rider, leaning forward to urge on her galloping horse crossing a 600-foot narrow ledge. Reins in her left hand, she holds proudly and steadily in her right hand a Texas flag fluttering fully. The crowd rises, whoops and claps, while musicians strike up the overture. Texas Outdoor Musical has begun to the delight of another full house.

Since 1965, this story of Texas Panhandle Comanches, led by Chief Quanah Parker; ranchers, such as Colonel Charles Goodnight, co-owner of the famed JA Ranch and co-founder of the Goodnight-Loving Trail; and other settlers such as sheep herders and farmers has been told through well-known, loved songs, dances and state-of-the-art sound and lighting effects. There were struggles as those cultural groups converged in the late 1800s, along with celebrations, death, the coming of the railroad and politics with those legislator folks down in Austin. There's humor, tears, courtships and drama.

The idea for this legendary production was hatched in 1960 when Margaret Harper, a Canyon ISD piano teacher and author, read a story in *Reader's Digest* about Paul Green, a Pulitzer prize-winning playwright of regional themed plays, screenplays, poetry and musical dramas. She contacted Green with information about the beauty of the canyon and the drama of the land's history. By the next year, Mrs. Harper had founded the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, which funded through donations from area residents a very interested Paul Green to journey to the High Plains with the intent to write the saga. The Pioneer Amphitheater was carved out of the wall of sandstone, siltstone shale and caliche color shades; moveable sets, sound and light boards were installed; and, as the saying goes, the rest has become part of the area's history and hospitality. Financing for the production comes from ticket and concession sales, as well as underwriting that still comes from area foundations, individuals and businesses.

Over 60 actors, singers and dancers in colorful and authentic period costumes have brought Paul Green's script to life each season for 58 years to a nightly, nearly always sold-out audience. Either as part of the warm-up or as the audience is reseated after intermission, a cast



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spirit

— By Virginia Riddle

member comes out and asks members of the audience to declare their hometowns. It's an amazing time of discovery, since many have come from far away international locations to share this experience. The cast and crew, which include sound, lighting, choreography and set design folks, as well as electricians, wardrobe, horse wranglers for the equine performers and instrumentalists, have come from far and wide to audition, rehearse and perform. A "Who's Who" listing of the cast and crew members is part of the provided program. West Texas A&M University provides housing and much of the administrative and hospitality staff. All ages and ethnicities are represented, and Native American actors and singers speak and sing in their ancestral languages.

Tickets include admission to the park during preshow hours, and audience members are warmly welcomed by park rangers at the park's entrance. Palo Duro Canyon's history is told at the Visitor Center and along the drive through the park. Theatergoers can explore the beauty of this second largest canyon in the United States on hikes and birdwatches, or they can prearrange an overnight camping site or cabin. A chuck wagon barbecue and canyon outfitter horseback rides can be arranged separately to add to the "flavor" of the *Texas* experience.

Thunder echoes in the canyon as lightning flashes along the wall in one of the scenes. Sometimes the rain becomes very real, and unless there is a major threat, the show, in true theatrical tradition, still goes on. Audiences get a real experience of how quickly the summertime High Plains weather changed for the Native American peoples who made the canyon their home for centuries and for the pioneers who later settled there.

The show ends with a bang. Patriotic fireworks resound for several minutes throughout the canyon. Cast members await the departing audience and pose for group photos, ending the evening with, "Thank y'all for coming!" NOW

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7/1-7/5

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7/3-7/4

Waxahachie Crape Myrtle Festival, Fireworks and Parade:

The Crape Myrtle Capital of Texas will be in full-bloom and ready to celebrate Independence Day with the 26th Annual Crape Myrtle Festival & Parade. The patriotic celebration will begin on **Wednesday, July 3**, at 6:00 p.m. at the Waxahachie Sports Complex located at 151 Broadhead Rd. Guests will enjoy a concert by Endless Summer - America's Beach Boys Experience at 7:30 p.m. Following the concert will be the spectacular H-E-B and city of Waxahachie fireworks display at 9:15 p.m. Note: personal fireworks are prohibited. On **Thursday, July 4**, the celebration will continue at 10:00 a.m. with the CNB of Texas hometown parade from Getzendaner Park down Main Street to Downtown Waxahachie. All veterans and active service personnel, including veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan War on Terror, are

honored guests in the parade. Before the parade, veterans, plus one guest, are invited to the Dan McClinton Veterans' Memorial Breakfast, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Waxahachie beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Getzendaner Park. The Crape Myrtle Festival & Parade are free to the public. Sponsors include H-E-B, InterBank and Baylor Scott & White Medical Center-Waxahachie. For more information on the festival, or to register a veteran for the parade and breakfast, call the Waxahachie Convention & Visitors Bureau at (469) 309-4040 or visit www.VisitWaxahachie.com.

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7/9-7/12

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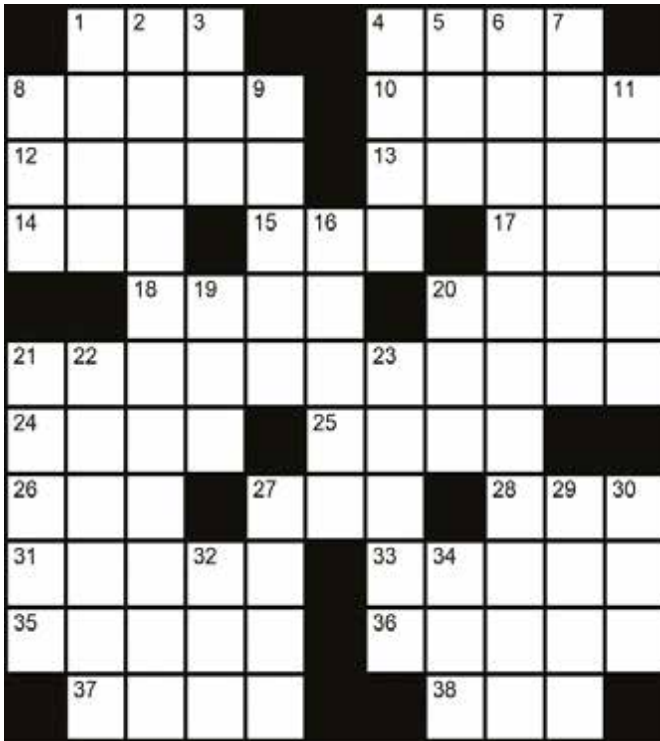
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- 13 Shingle material
- 14 Menlo Park initials
- 15 Superlative ending
- 17 Fiancé's last words?
- 18 Like a lamb
- 20 Where Gretel shoved the witch
- 21 Teenager's occupation
- 24 Concerning, in legalese
- 25 Nervous twitches
- 26 Viral gene material
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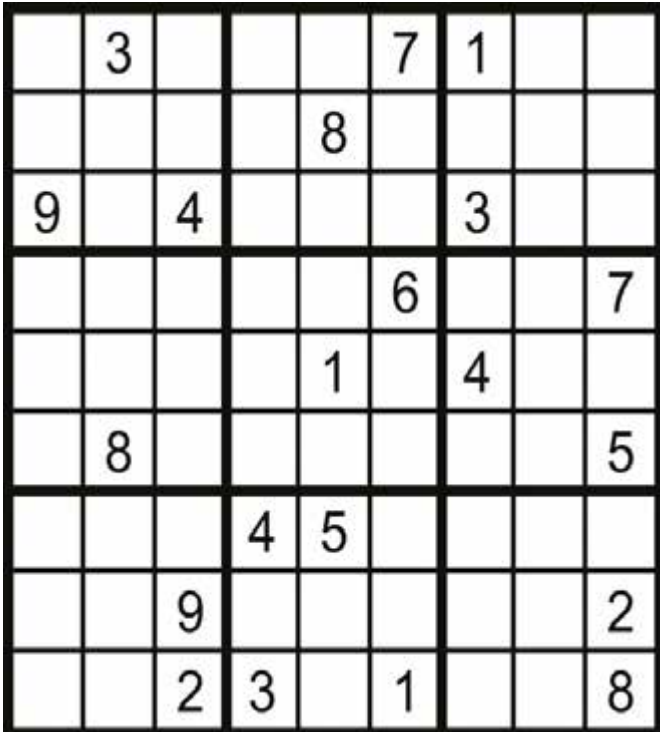
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- 11 Off base
- 16 Short satires
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- 20 One way to trade stock
- 21 Shuttlecocks
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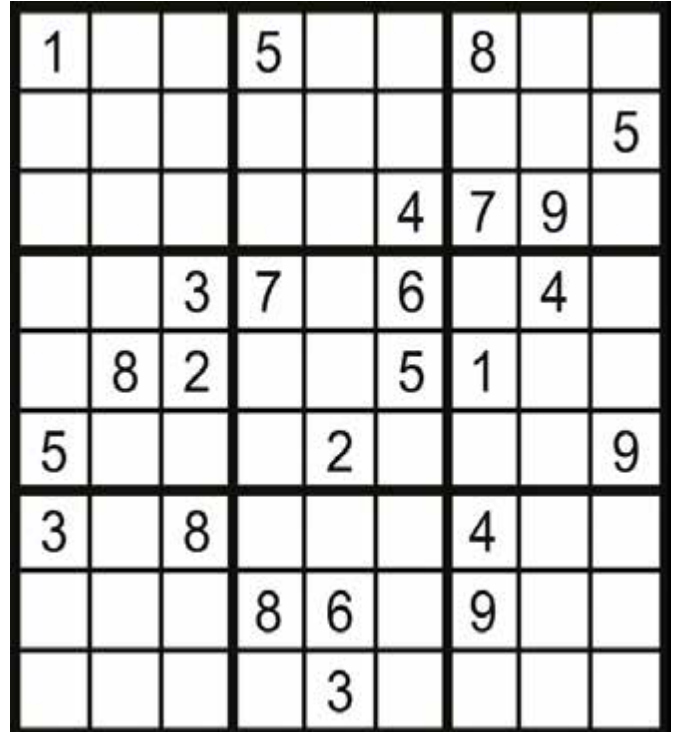
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