EngsNOW

SEPTEMBER 2019

MAGAZINE

Song of Life

After a lifetime of singing, Remy Ort has no plans to stop

On Permanent Vacation

At Home With Jerry Manak

In the Kitchen With Jordan Haskovec

> Also inside: Scavenger Hunt

Featured Business: Omega Rehabilitation and Spine

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ON THE COVER

Remy Ort sings in her final high school concert.

Photo by Bill Smith.

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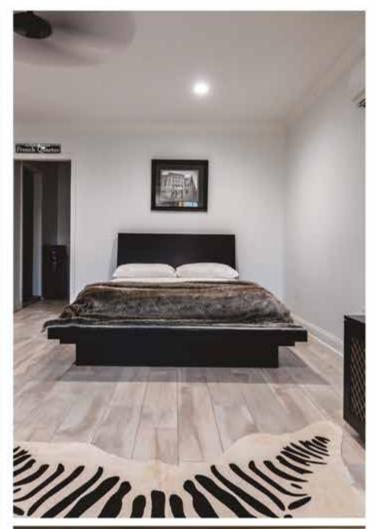
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Pick your holiday ...

For many, September marks the end of the vacation season and time to get back into a routine. Labor Day will be on September 2nd, and while some refer to that day as the end of summer, the autumnal equinox, the actual first day of fall, will be on September 23rd.

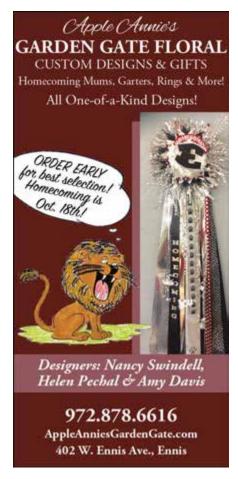
There are a lot of other holidays this month. For instance, September 2nd is also VJ Day, when the Emperor of Japan officially surrendered to the Allies at the end of WWII on the battleship USS *Missouri*, but some say VJ Day is in August, when the surrender was first announced. The 8th is Grandparents Day, which some would say was started as a way to promote the sale of greeting cards, but if it influences a call on that day from my grandchildren, or a hand-drawn card, or perhaps one of the store-bought ones, then I say, "Let the celebration begin"!

Somehow, September 12th has been declared Chocolate Milkshake Day, and that one is OK to me, also. This month, there is also Hug Your Hound Day (14th), Guacamole Day (16th) and National Comic Book Day (25th). Of course, some "holidays" seem foolish.

Some, however, will ring true to something dear to you and will cause you to pause and reflect. The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, begins on September 29th. The Jewish people celebrate it by reflecting on the creation of the world.

September 11th is also called 9/11 Remembrance Day. This generation knows what it means. I hope the next one does.

Holidays help us remember.





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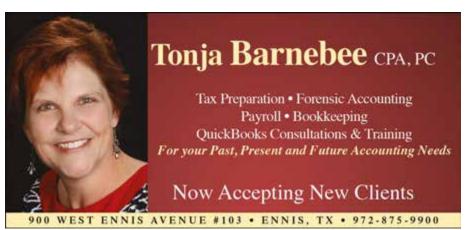
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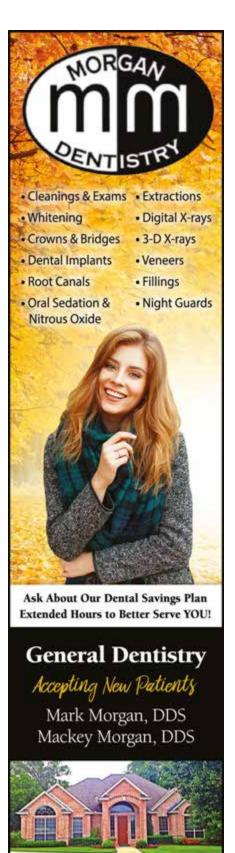


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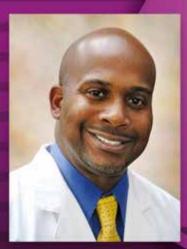




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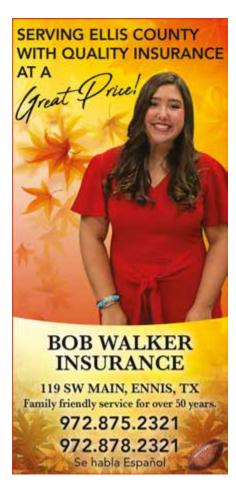


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Remy Ort can't remember which came first for her as a young child, talking or singing. Either way, she's been in love with music for as long as she can remember.

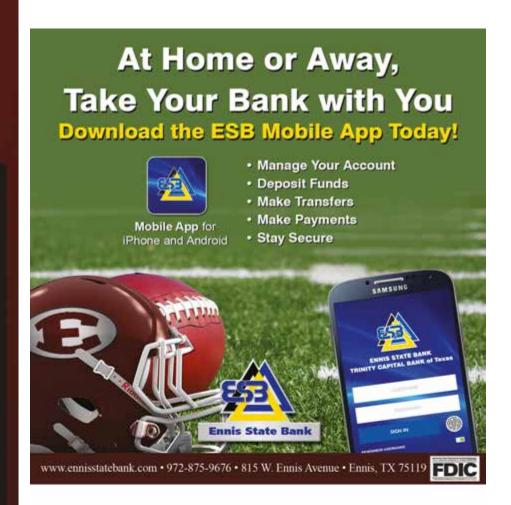
"Singing is just really freeing," the 18-year-old graduate of Ennis High School said. "Any kind of anxiety, stress— it all goes away."

Remy grew up around music with a mother who also sang and a father who was a keyboard player in some bands when he was younger. "We have three different pianos. He still plays for himself," she said.

"I think a good chunk of my talent came from my dad's mom," Remy continued. "She was an operatic singer. My dad says I got her voice."

Remy is a soprano. She especially loves the high notes. "I like the feeling I get when I hit a note I've been practicing on a lot," Remy said. "The Star-Spangled Banner,' I'll hit that one part 'and the rockets' red glare,' and I love doing that when others can't."

The teen spent most of her youth growing up in Richardson before she and her family "moved to the country" in Ennis. She was afraid at first that she'd lose the musical equity she'd built in Richardson.









Instead, Remy found new heights and put Ennis on the high school choir map. She advanced to the University Interscholastic League State Solo and Ensemble Contest three consecutive years. She received a rating of "1" as a sophomore, a "2" as a junior, and came back strong to register another "1" as she exited high school.

"It was a great way to go out," she said of the state competition, which was held in early June. "It was nice to come back with a "1" after my junior year. I definitely think I left my mark, which is what I wanted to do."

Remy gives much of the credit for her high school success to her choir teacher for her first three years, Lauren Trojacek. "I could not have done it without her," Remy said. "She has always been amazing. I had some notable talent, but she's the one who grew me. I always went to her for advice and help. She and I really connected."

Lauren called Remy "an exceptional student." She said her dedication to her craft is striking, a trait that will get her far in life.

"Not only is she extremely talented, but she also has a great work ethic," Lauren said. "It was such a pleasure watching her grow and hearing her voice develop. She has a powerful instrument that will only grow in the coming years. I cannot wait to see where her passion for music will lead her."





Remy has made numerous public appearances, singing to crowds that love what they hear. Her public performances include a veterans' memorial service, luncheon for retired teachers, Relay for Life, and, of course, all-state auditions.

"I'm always welcoming that. I love the community using my talents. All are really fun, but I think the most fun are the nursing homes we'd sing at during the holidays," she said. "They'd [residents] light up. They were so sweet."

She's also been asked to sing at Lauren's wedding next spring. "That will be special, one of the biggest things I've ever sung at," she said.

Remy used to play clarinet when she was younger, but that didn't last long. "It got in the way of choir," she said with a laugh. "I do plan on learning piano in college. As a music education major, you have to be able to play basic piano."

Among her future goals is being in a few more musicals. She was in one at EHS called *The Happy Elf*, which drew the attention of someone special, who also happened to write it.

"It was the first one our school put on in a long time. It was written by Harry Connick Jr.," she said. "He was very happy we did it. He sent someone with balloons to say thanks."

Remy is attending The University of Texas at Arlington this fall on an academic scholarship. She was also a four-year honor graduate at EHS. She plans to study music, join the UTA choir and wants to be a choir director as a career.

"I haven't decided what age group I want to work with yet," she said. "But I definitely want to teach others the joy of music." NOW



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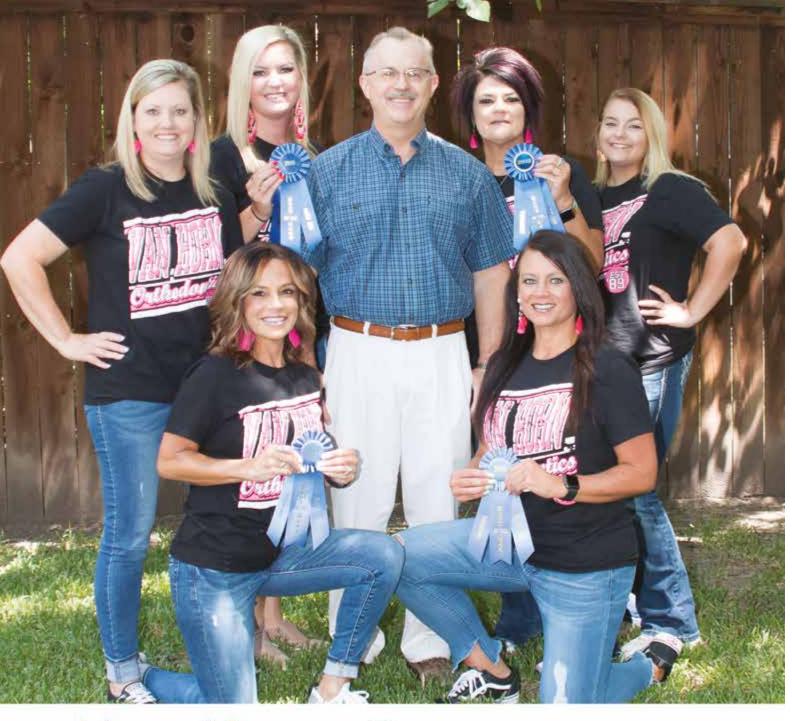
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P E R M A

Jerry Manak dreamed of moving from Dallas to his property just off Sullivan Road near Rankin in Ellis County since he acquired it in the 1990s, but it wasn't until 2017 that construction on the beautiful barndominium began. Jerry's daughter, Sally Wendell, explained, "Mom was ill, so we put the house on hold for a while. My husband and I lived in a trailer on the property for a year-anda-half. We had no cable or anything, so I'd go into town and get the EnnisNOW Magazine to see what was going on. We liked finding things like the Jazz Festival or something going on at the Motorplex."

Jerry and his wife, Joann, would come out to the land, but she was hesitant about building and moving onto the property. In 2016, she decided she liked the place, and they started looking for a builder. Jerry and Joann were celebrating 57 years together. "Joann passed away in 2018 before the home could be completed," Jerry sadly related. However, her spirit seems to permeate the home, and her Czech recipes are compiled in a beautiful cookbook the family is quick to share.

"If you need some help with Mom's recipe for sauerkraut, just call me. I'd love to come by and help you put it together the way Mom did," Sally added.

The home is built, as Jerry put it, "to feel like I am on vacation all the time." The open floorplan with the brown, stained-concrete floors and the high-vaulted ceiling with a knotty pine beam that runs lengthwise from the kitchen through the living room reflect the ambience of a hunting lodge in the mountains.

"My daughter makes me feel like there is a princess taking care of me. She cooks, cleans and does my laundry. Sometimes, I feel like I am living in a hotel."

Having been born off Creechville Road in Ellis County almost 80 years ago, Jerry's path back to the Ennis area took a number of twists and turns. The family moved to the Bardwell/Rankin area when Jerry was a young boy. "I went to St. John's School. I was 8 to 10 years old. When it came time to pick cotton, the whole school would shut down for two weeks, so everyone could go pick cotton. Dad paid me a penny a pound, and in two weeks, I picked 600 pounds of cotton. He paid me \$6.00. I had more money than Bill Gates! I took some friends to the store and bought a big orange drink and a peanut patty for everyone and still had most of my fortune," Jerry related with a wide smile.

"When I was 12 years old, I was rabbit hunting with two of my friends when one of the guns accidentally fired. I still have the little shirt I was wearing, with a hole in the front and the back where the bullet passed through. A priest, Father Scott, was administering



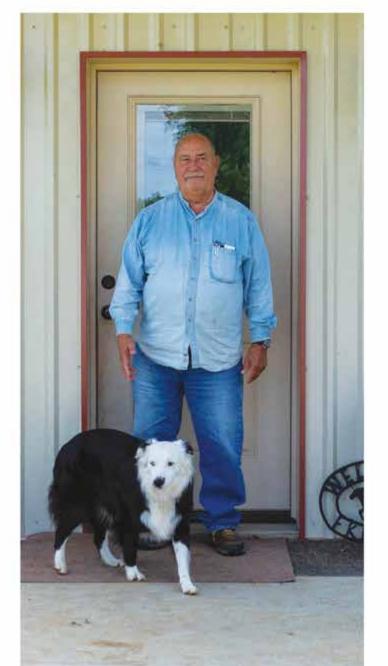




AT HOME WITH JERRY MANAK

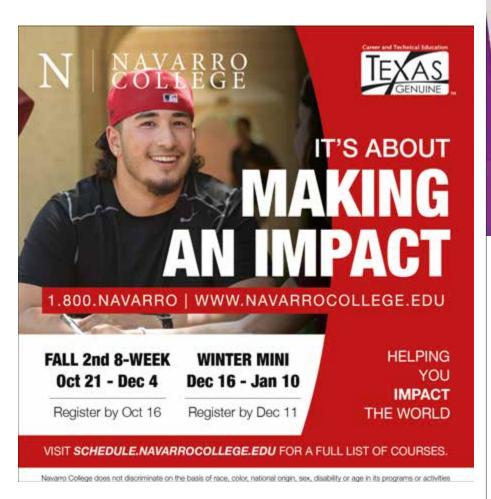


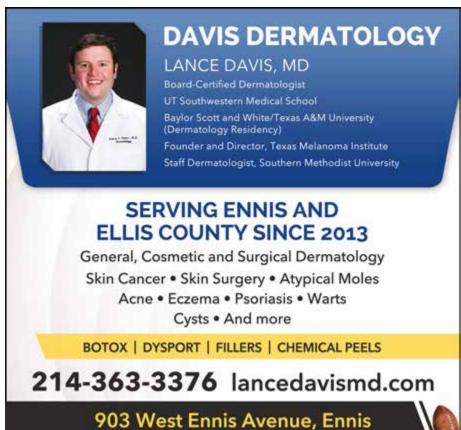




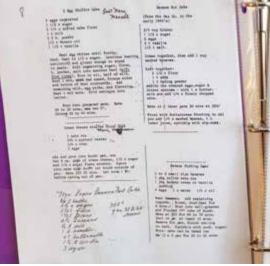








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last rights, and I looked up and asked him what he was doing. He said, 'Don't worry, it is just a precaution.' The doctors told my mother I probably would not make it through the night."

While Jerry was recovering, his parents moved to Dallas. Since he was told he could not go to school for six months, Father Scott arranged for Jerry to live with the Slovak family, whose home was behind their filling station near the church. He lived there for almost three years until he moved to San Antonio to attend seminary to become a priest.

After a time at the seminary, it became clear the priesthood would not be his future, and Jerry moved back home with his parents and graduated from Dallas' Crozier Tech High School. He stayed in Dallas for 65 years, as he soon went to work for a company selling restaurant supplies. The company, Shenengo China, eventually became Anchor Hocking, and when Jerry retired, he had been the international sales manager. Sally pointed out, "Some of the plates displayed in the China cabinet are Dad's designs." Jerry also displays a plate he received from the company as an Award of Excellence in 1983.





The living areas of the home are decorated with a definite Southwestern theme with a number of pictures of horses adorning the walls and a trophy of turkey feathers prominently displayed. The light over the dining table is made from a beautiful piece of "scrap" marled wood. "Sally made the light over the table. A friend had taken the largest part of the log to make into a bench. He asked me if I wanted the rest of it, and I said, 'yes,' not really knowing what I would do with it. I stored it in Dallas for many years before bringing it here."

Probably the most significant decorations in and around the home are the Indian artifacts. Jerry's arrowhead collection is magnificent, perhaps only excelled by those found in museums. In addition to common small arrowheads. the collection contains spearheads and other tools. "That long, curved one in the case is a tool a medicine man would carry in his belt," Jerry explained.

Outside the entrance to the home is what appears to be a rock garden. Closer inspection reveals not rocks but more tools. "I have the largest collection of Indian hide-scraping tools in the world," Jerry proclaimed as he picked up one of the tools and demonstrated how it is shaped to have a built-in handle. "This bed of tools is about three inches deep."

The view from the covered concrete back patio is what Jerry referred to when he said, "I have the most beautiful place in Ellis County."

Sally said, "We purposely chose to build on this hill, and I moved a lot of dirt to fill the back of the house for the 13 feet of elevation." In the valley below, the sun shimmers off the 15-acre pond, creating a stunning view. Jerry may have described the place best when he called it "a little bit of paradise." NOW

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- By Bill Smith

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Dr. James Carlisle spent the majority of his youth observing medical professionals. His mother was a nurse. "Each day after school, I walked to the hospital where my mother was

working. I saw the hustle and bustle that took place there, and I was introduced to all of the doctors and other employees. I just gravitated to the medical profession. Seeing how the hospital staff gave hope to families stuck with me," he related.

With an undergraduate degree in biology from Morehouse College and a Doctor of Medicine degree from Meharry Medical College, Dr. Carlisle has several additional designations and associations that qualify him as a specialist in his field, but those are not where he places the most importance.

"The biggest thing is that the patient is comfortable with me. As I considered what direction to take as a physician, I knew, ultimately, I wanted to do physical medicine, working with muscles, nerves and bones. Therapy and orthopedics appealed to me, but I did not really like surgery because of the time involved. The procedures in pain management can be quicker and yield immediate results. I love having a

patient get down from the table and say, 'Thank you, Doc. I feel 100 percent better.' That doesn't happen every time, but when it does, it is special," Dr. Carlisle continued.

In school and residency, Dr. Carlisle had a couple of mentors. Dr. Samuel Bierner was the program director at UT-Southwestern, where Dr. Carlisle did his residency. "I also spent a lot of time with Dr. Charles Willis, who still practices in the Dallas area. Coming to Ennis, Dr. John Sullivan has been very influential.

"I came to Ennis after working with Dr. Lorraine Rudder in Red Oak. Frankly, I did not know anything about Ennis, but we had a number of patients coming to the practice in Red Oak. One of the other employees had a son who raced at the Motorplex. I got word from a friend about a fully operational painmanagement clinic available in Ennis, and things just came together like a 'perfect storm.' The office was very convenient to the surgery center. The opportunity was too good to pass up."

Omega Rehabilitation and Spine is a busy practice — so much so that Dr. Carlisle is concerned about the time patients wait. "We are working to cut that waiting time down. We are in the process of bringing in a Nurse Practitioner to alleviate some of that issue. The patients wait because they want to see us, and they know we take time to listen and address their concerns.

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Dr. Carlisle continued, "We are very concerned about our patients' quality of life. If a patient wants to attend their granddaughter's wedding, a family reunion or a child's graduation, but are hesitant because of pain issues, we want to help them be there. If there is a method for helping them be pain-free, even for a day, we want to make it happen." NOW





Around Town



advantage of a warm summer day to

Dillon Fincher and 5-year-old Ellie take enjoy her scooter.

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John Tuley is a friendly and courteous employee at Walgreens.

Zoomed In:

By Bill Smith

Amber Barber and Mari Hillger

Vacation Bible School at The Cowboy Church had 130 children learning about Jesus from the "Roar, In the Wild, Wild about Jesus" curriculum. The weeklong event was staffed by many volunteers, and many more were involved in the transforming of the church to look like a scene from deepest Africa. "Our class has 32 children. I'm blessed to have Mari Hillger and Courtney Hinrich working with me," Amber related.

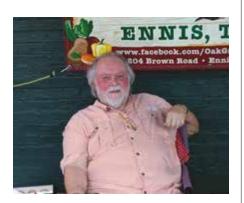
Mari Hillger recently retired as a public school teacher. She offered, "My favorite part of VBS is just the kids. We have first and second grade here, and I know I am going to miss my students at the high school when the new school year begins."



Wayne Harrison takes his new 3-wheeler out for a Saturday morning drive.



Larry Houdek and Matthew and John Slovak are ready for a Men's Breakfast at Baylor Baptist Church.



Keith Currens claims to be "working security" at the Ennis Farmers Market.



New EISD Superintendent Jay Tullos spoke briefly at the Ennis Chamber of Commerce.



Mary Davis and Michah Stiles enjoy a Saturday morning in downtown

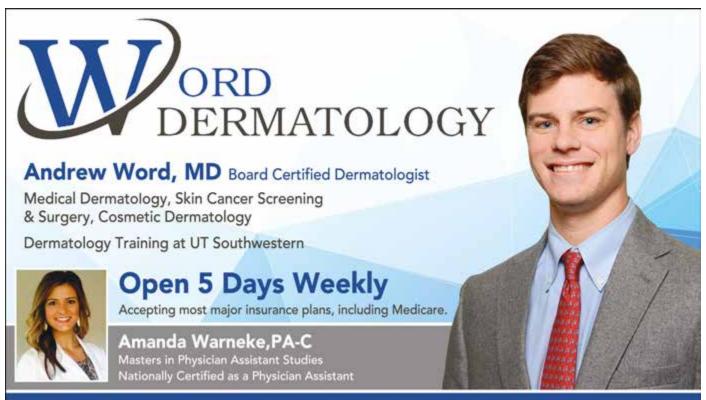


Jack and Mary Nell Witt take a lunch break at Braum's.



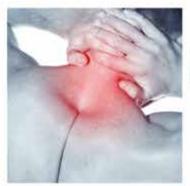






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Jordan Haskovec likes to cook, and her inspiration for cooking comes from her family. "Growing up in Ennis, we spent every summer at my Grandma Haskovec's with all of my cousins. She always cooked for us, and if we were lucky, we got to help her make sugar cookies or lick the beaters after she mixed up some chocolate chip bars," Jordan remembered. "Many of my family traditions relate to cooking and eating. On holidays, there are tables and tables of yummy dishes and desserts!"

As a teenager, Jordan often cooked for herself and her sisters. "Tuna casserole and chicken and rice were my go-tos back then. My family has always hunted and processed deer, so today, venison is on the menu as often as twice a week!" **NOW**

Sausage Tortellini Soup

- 1 lb. mild Italian sausage
- I onion, minced
- 6 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 qt. chicken stock
- 1 14-oz. can crushed tomatoes (with herbs recommended)
- 2 Tbsp. tomato paste
- I tsp. salt

Italian seasoning, to taste (optional) Red pepper flakes, to taste (optional)

- 1 bunch spinach
- 1 10-oz. bag tortellini
- I cup heavy cream
- Parmesan cheese, grated (optional)
- **1.** Heat a large soup pot over mediumhigh heat.
- **2.** Add the sausage, onions and garlic to the pot; sauté until the onions are soft and translucent, about 5 minutes. (You can drain the fat if you'd like, but I don't because it adds flavor!)

- **3.** Add the chicken stock, crushed tomatoes and tomato paste; whisk until tomato paste is fully incorporated.
- **4.** Bring to a boil, season with salt; simmer for 15 minutes. (You can also add Italian seasoning and red pepper flakes, to taste, if desired)
- **5.** Add the spinach, tortellini and heavy cream; simmer for 3-5 minutes, or until the spinach is wilted and the pasta is tender.
- **6.** Serve with garlic bread and topped with Parmesan.

Roasted Balsamic Bacon Brussels Sprouts

- 4-5 slices thick-cut bacon, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 lb. Brussels sprouts, quartered
- 2 Tbsp. balsamic vinegar
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil

Salt, to taste

Black pepper, to taste

2 Tbsp. brown sugar (optional)

- **I.** Preheat oven to 400 F. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil; set aside.
- **2.** Place bacon pieces in a single layer on the baking sheet. Bake for 13-15 minutes in preheated oven until crispy, but not overcooked.
- **3.** While bacon is cooking, cut sprouts in half lengthwise, then half them again to create quarters. Place in a bowl with balsamic vinegar, olive oil, salt and pepper; toss to coat.
- **4.** When bacon is done, transfer to a paper towel-lined plate to drain; arrange sprouts in a single layer on the baking sheet. Roast 20-30 minutes, turning every 10 minutes or so to help ensure even cooking, until tender and browned.
- **5.** Remove from oven; add bacon back to pan, arranging it evenly with sprouts. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over sprouts. (This is optional, but it adds lovely caramelization.) Return to oven; roast another 6-8 minutes.
- **6.** Cool slightly before serving.

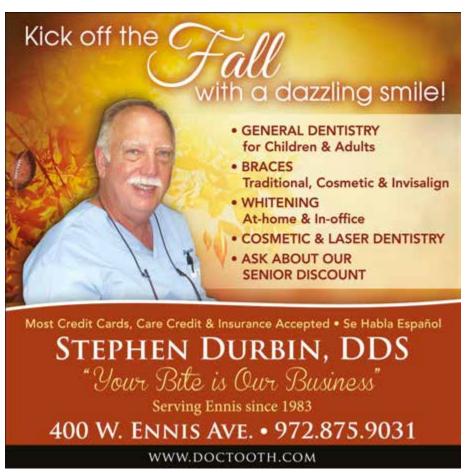
Creamy Swiss Chicken

- 4-6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts or thighs
- 6-8 slices swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 3/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated (divided use)
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- I tsp. garlic powder
- **I.** Preheat oven to 375 F.
- **2.** Pat chicken dry; place in a greased 9x13-inch pan.
- **3.** Add sliced cheese on top of chicken.
- **4.** In a bowl, mix mayonnaise, sour cream, 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Spread mixture over chicken; sprinkle with remaining Parmesan.
- **5.** Bake for 1 hour. Serve over rice, if desired.

Reese's Peanut Butter Pie

- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- I tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 8-oz. container Cool Whip, thawed
- 2 cups peanut butter cups, chopped (divided use)
- I store-bought chocolate graham cracker crust
- **1.** Beat cream cheese and peanut butter with an electric mixer until smooth; mix in vanilla.
- 2. Beat in powdered sugar until smooth.
- 3. Fold in Cool Whip until blended. Fold in
- $1 \frac{1}{2}$ cups chopped peanut butter cups.





- 4. Spread filling into crust; sprinkle remaining peanut butter cups on top.
- 5. Refrigerate 2-4 hours before serving.

Charlotte's Broccoli Cornbread

2 boxes Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix

4 eggs, beaten

3/4 cup butter, melted

1 10-oz. pkg. chopped broccoli, thawed and drained

I medium onion, chopped

I cup cottage cheese

1. Preheat oven to 375 F.

2. Combine all ingredients in a large bowl.

3. Pour mixture into a greased 9x13-inch baking dish.

4. Bake for 35-40 minutes; top should be lightly browned, and center will be slightly gooey.

Venison Meatloaf

Meatloaf:

1 lb. ground venison

I small white onion, finely minced

1 egg

1/2 cup breadcrumbs

1/2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

Salt, to taste



Pepper, to taste 1/2 tsp. garlic powder 1/4 cup ketchup

Topping:

1/4 cup ketchup

1/4 cup brown sugar

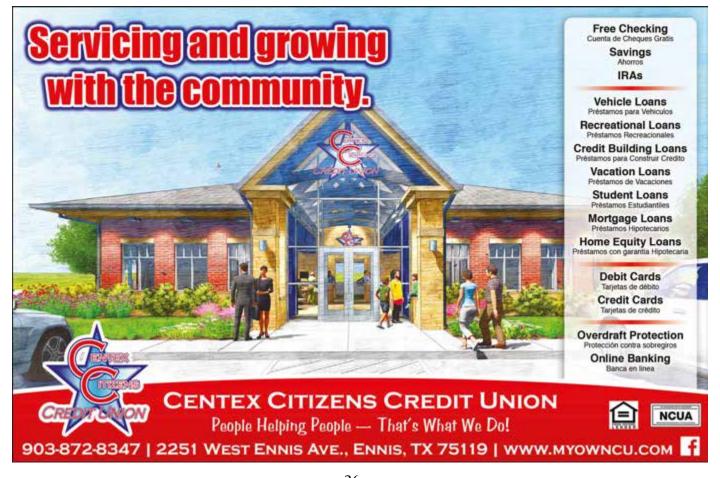
2 tsp. mustard

1. For meatloaf: Preheat oven to 350 F. Prepare a baking sheet with cooking spray; set aside.

2. In a large mixing bowl, add ground venison, minced onion, egg, breadcrumbs, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, garlic powder and ketchup. Gently mix with hands until well-combined. Form into a loaf; place on the prepared baking sheet.

3. For topping: Mix ketchup, brown sugar and mustard; spoon over the top of the meatloaf. Allow to cook for 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until the meatloaf is cooked through. Allow to cool and settle for several minutes before serving.

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



THE LOCAL TABLE

One cannot think well, love well, sleep well, if one has not dined well.

- Virginia Woolf



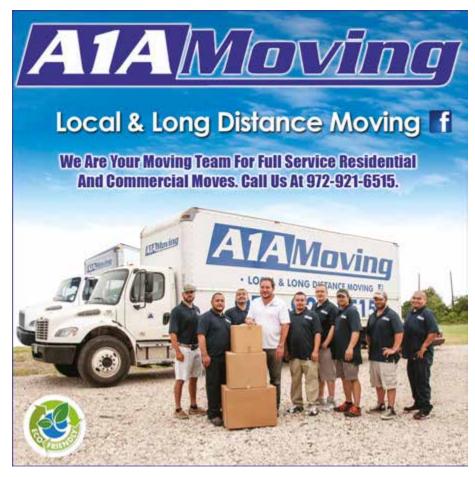










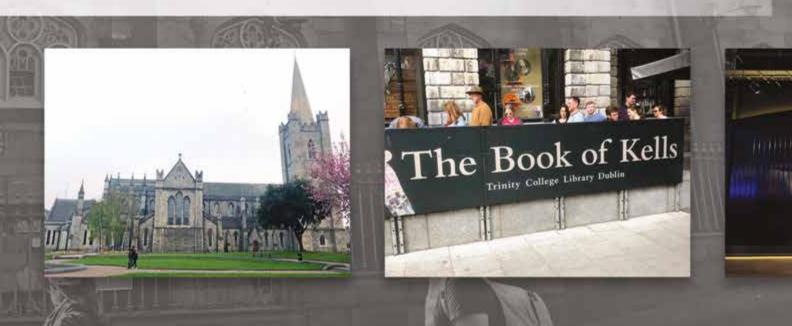


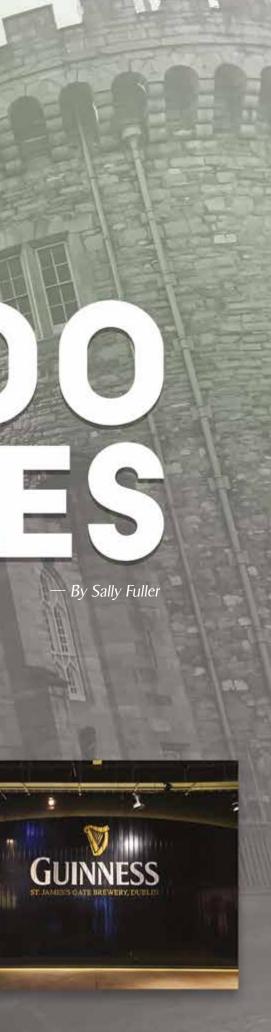






"Céad míle fáilte!" This traditional Irish greeting, which translated means "One hundred thousand welcomes!" is a fitting phrase to describe Ireland's capital. With a settlement of some kind present here for nearly 2,000 years, Dublin is the perfect mix of ancient and contemporary, with castles, cathedrals and hundred-plus-year-old pubs rising from stone and brick streets next to Dunnes Stores (think Macy's) and Insomnia coffeehouses (think Starbucks).





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Whether you're a history buff, a literature lover, a "barley pop" devotee or on an ancestral pilgrimage, Dubliners enthusiastically welcome you. Explore their centuries-old castles and churches, laugh at stories of their famous authors and the timeworn pubs they loved, relax with a pint of your favorite beverage and be awestruck by the country's most treasured relic.

Ashtown Castle in Dublin's Phoenix Park and Malahide Castle, located nine miles from the city center, are both selfie-worthy, but to delve a wee bit deeper into Dublin's history, a tour of Dublin Castle is a must. Built atop the ruins of a Viking fortress dating to 930 A.D., the exterior of the castle is a hodgepodge of centuries of repairs and additions. Inside, a checkered history of rulers and rebellions lives on, amid beautifully appointed apartments and somber memorials.

The stunning architecture of St. Patrick's Cathedral alone makes this a necessary stop. Add to that its matchless claim as the spot upon which St. Patrick baptized the first Irish into Christianity around 450 A.D., and it can easily become the highlight of a Dublin tour. Standing in the church gardens and staring in wonder at the I4I-foot spire (the tallest in all of Ireland), imagine yourself on the very spot where a group of pagan converts professed new faith in what was then a new religion. This stop can evoke a sense of the Divine in even the most earthly minded.

A visit to Trinity College Dublin for a peek at the country's crown jewel is also a necessity. *The Book of Kells*, housed (and guarded — no photos allowed) on the ground floor of Trinity's Long Library, contains a copy of the four Gospels

that date back to about 800 A.D. The Books, written entirely on calfskin, were compiled by monks who obviously were more than mere scribes. Each page of the Books contains spectacular illustrations and calligraphy in still-vibrant colors.

After a day of castles, cathedrals and Kells, spend an evening with two local actors, as they regale you with stories of some of Ireland's most famous authors on Dublin's Literary Pub Crawl. Starting at The Duke Dublin, you crawl to and through such places as Davy Byrnes, McDaid's and Neary's, where Irish literary greats such as James Joyce, Brendan Behan and Oscar Wilde whiled away many nights — and possibly some days — in the company of their compatriots and a pint of stout.

Speaking of stout, no trip to Dublin is complete without a tour of the Guinness Storehouse at St. James's Gate. While there, visitors learn about the beverage's unique brewing process, view the 9,000-year lease Arthur Guinness extracted from the city as an assurance the drink synonymous with the country will endure, and learn to "pour the perfect pint" at the Guinness Academy.

After the tour, make your way to The Brazen Head, Ireland's oldest pub. Established in 1198, The Brazen Head's nightly live entertainment with a menu boasting an extraordinarily creamy seafood stew as well as the staple fish and chips makes this a great place to eat, drink and be merry in the most Irish sort of way.

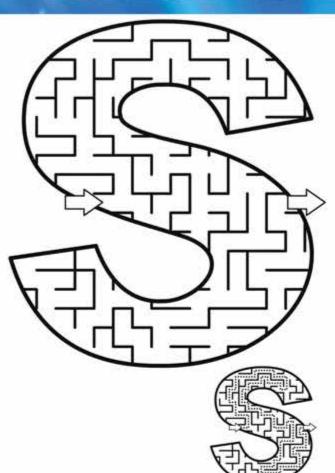


The Temple Bar district is synonymous with nightlife in Dublin. The narrow, cobbled streets down which you travel to reach not only the famous Temple Bar Pub but the plethora of other bustling after-dark spots remind you that amid the shining neon signs, you trod upon centuries-old streets here as in every other part of the city.





Mis Fun Page



Maze game



Colors

E	0	1	S	Α	L	Р	W	Н	1
G	R	N	N	0	M	U	K	В	Т
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K	N	L	Ε	Y	N	U	R	Α	Α
c	W	L	О	U	Q	R	В	Υ	K
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L	R	w	R	Ε	D	т	1	G	С
В	В	M	Α	G	Ε	N	N	Α	Υ

Find all the words from the word list (ignore spaces and dashes):

BEIGE BLACK BLUE BROWN CYAN GRAY GREEN INDIGO KHAKI

MAGENTA

OCHER
ORANGE
PINK
PURPLE
RED
SALMON
TURQUOISE
WHITE
YELLOW

This is a zigzag word search puzzle.
Words go left, right, up, down, not diagonally, and can bend at a right angle.
There are no unused letters in the grid, every letter is used only once.

ANSWER:



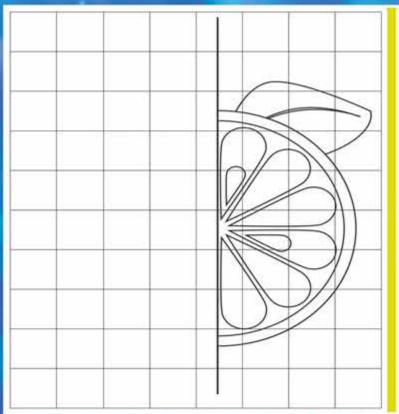




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Mis Fun Page



Oo Orange

0







Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	
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32	T		33	1		34	35			
	36		t	T	П	37			T	T
	38	+	+	+		39	1		+	+

Solutions on page 44

Across

- 1 Color of an unclouded sky
- 6 Memorable pop Mama
- 10 Immigration essentials
- 11 Aussie gemstone
- 12 Not capable
- 13 Later in this text
- 15 Outmoded taper's buy
- 16 Recede
- 18 Gone by
- 19 For each
- 20 Mogadishu-born model
- 21 Breakfast greeting
- 25 Musical phrase
- 26 Chisholm Trail state
- 27 The whole lot
- 28 Gave food
- 29 Sports org. producing "Deuce" magazine
- 32 Picture border
- 34 Bury
- 36 Separate article
- 37 With a single voice
- 38 Wooden-soled Japanese shoe
- 39 Puts the plane down

Down

- 1 Tel follower in Israel
- 2 It galvanizes
- 3 Employer
- 4 Talk music
- 5 Respect
- 6 "Twelve Angry Men" star
- 7 Emulate
- 8 Italian sausage
- 9 Catchphrase
- 14 "The World of Suzie ---": 1960 film
- 17 Penniless
- 19 Email attachment format
- 20 Tayern
- 21 Match for Agassi
- 22 Roughneck's workplace
- 23 Not long ago
- 24 Tire type
- 28 Govt. disaster relief org.
- 29 100 cu. ft. for a nautical measure
- 30 Look after
- 31 America's C-in-C
- 33 Encountered
- 35 Cryptographic org.

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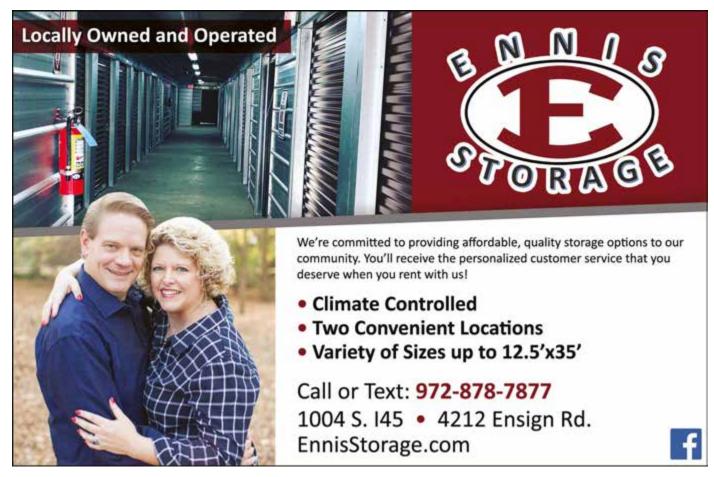
Sudoku Puzzle

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5	9							6						5		9	3	6

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Crosswordsite.com Ltd

Solutions on page 44



FinanceNOW

Leaving Your Job? What Happens to Your 401(k)?

If you're in the early stages of your working life — or even in the not-so-early ones — the chances are pretty good that you will change jobs at some point. When that happens, you'll probably leave a few things behind, but will one of them be your 401(k)?

Of course, you wouldn't really forget about your 401 (k). (It does happen, however — over the period from 2004 through 2013, more than 25 million people left at least one 401 (k) or similar plan behind when they left their job, according to the U.S. Government Accountability Office.) But you will have to do something with your account.

Essentially, you have four choices:

· You can cash out your 401 (k). It's your money, but if you take it out before you reach 59 1/2, you will owe federal income taxes, plus any applicable state and local taxes. Also, you will likely be charged a 10 percent penalty for early withdrawal. Perhaps even more important, if you liquidate your 401 (k) when you change jobs, you'll be reducing the amount you'll have left for retirement.

· You can leave your 401(k) with your old employer. If your former employer permits it, you can leave your 401(k) intact, even after you move to a different

job. This might be appealing to you if you like the investment choices in your account, but you won't be able to make any new contributions. Plus, you won't face any immediate tax consequences.

· You can move the money to your new employer's 40*l* (k). You can consolidate your old 40*l* (k) with one offered by your new employer, if allowed. You won't take a tax hit, and you might like your new plan's investment options. And you may find it easier to manage your funds if they're all held in one place.

· You can roll your 401 (k) into an IRA. You don't need the permission from any employer — old or new — to move your old 401 (k) to an IRA. Your money will continue to grow on a tax-deferred basis, and an IRA offers you a virtually unlimited array of investment options — stocks, bonds, mutual funds and so on. You can make either a direct or indirect rollover. With a direct rollover, the administrator of your old 401 (k) sends your money directly to the financial provider that holds your rollover IRA. No tax is withheld because you never actually take possession of the money. With an indirect rollover, you're technically withdrawing the money and moving it to the IRA provider yourself. (You've got 60 days to make this transfer.) You will face a withholding of 20 percent of your account's assets, but you may be able to recover most of this amount when you file your tax return. Still, for the sake of ease of movement and avoidance of all tax issues, a direct rollover may be more advantageous.

Which of these options is right for you? There's no one right answer for everyone. You'll have to consider several factors, and you'll certainly want to consult your tax professional before making any decision. But in any case, do whatever you can to preserve, and hopefully grow, your 401 (k) assets. You'll need these resources to help fund the retirement lifestyle you want and deserve.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Jeff Irish is an Edward Jones representative based in Ennis.



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9/6-9/8

NHRA Division 4 Jr Dragster E.T. Finals:

The Top Points racers in Jr Dragsters from all over NHRA Division 4 face off in a teamstyle weekend of competition. The competitors are as young as 5 and no older than 17! See the next generation of drag racing stars! Texas Motorplex, 7500 W. Hwy. 287 For more information, visit www.texasmotorplex.com or call (972) 878-2641.

9/7

Perot Tech Truck:

Hosted by Mornings at Minnie. 10:00 a.m., Minnie McDowal Park, 119 N. Dallas Street.

Classic Car Show:

Awesome cars, good food and a 50/50 raffle. Proceeds benefit Refiner's Fire Food & Clothing Outreach serving Ennis and surrounding communities. \$15 to participate; free for spectators. Vehicle registration ends at 10:00 a.m.; Top 10 and Best in Show award winners will be announced at 1:00 p.m., Refiner's Fire Church, 1611 W. Ennis Avenue. (972) 875-6006 or email info@refinersfire.org.

9/13

Memorial Service 1/77 Scout Platoon:

The public is invited as we remember those we have lost. 11:00 a.m.-noon, Veterans Park, 2301 Ennis Parkway.

Varsity Football:

Ennis Lions vs. Kaufman. 7:30 p.m., Kaufman.

9/14

Critterman:

Hosted by Mornings at Minnie. 10:00 a.m., Minnie McDowal Park, 119 N. Dallas Street.

9/19-9/21

Fall Book Sale:

Friends of the Ennis
Public Library are hosting
their annual book sale
benefiting the library. **Thursday- Friday:** 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; **Saturday:** 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.,
Ennis Public Library,
501 W. Ennis Ave.

9/20

Varsity Football:

Ennis Lions Senior Night. 7:30 p.m., Lion Memorial Stadium.

9/21

The Ramazini's Clown Duo:

Hosted by Mornings at Minnie. 10:00 a.m., Minnie McDowal Park, 119 N. Dallas Street.

Run What Cha Brung and Coyote Shootout:

Texas Motorplex, 7500 W. Hwy. 287. For more information, visit www.texasmotorplex.com or call (972) 878-2641.

9/26

Taste of Ennis:

Featuring samples of Ennis' best chefs in a taste-a-bite setting. Benefits Helping Hands of Ennis. \$10 per person at the door. 6:00-8:00 p.m., KC Hall, 850 N. Frwy. Service Rd. If interested in sponsoring, contact Judi Hejny at (972) 875-0218 by 9/13.

9/27

Varsity Football:

Ennis Lions vs. North Forney. 7:30 p.m., Forney.

9/28

Magic Mike Williams:

Hosted by Mornings at Minnie. 10:00 a.m., Minnie McDowal Park, 119 N. Dallas Street.

Telico VFD 34th Annual Fundraiser, "The Barn Dance":

Barbecue, music by the Studebakers, silent and live auctions, raffle prizes, kids' games and crafts. 4:30 p.m., Sokol Hall, 2622 E. Hwy. 34. For raffle tickets and more information, contact Marvin Trojacek at (972) 875-6655.

Mondays

Sign Language Class:

Classes are free and available for all ages. No sign up required. 4:00-5:30 p.m., Ennis Public Library, 501 W. Ennis Ave.

Third Mondays

Men's Brown Bag Bible Study:

Bring your Bible and a sack lunch and join other men of the community for a brief time of Bible study during the noon hour. The men are currently in the book of Ezekiel. Noon-1:00 p.m., Baylor Baptist Church, 210 N. Preston St. Use the Knox Street entrance. (972) 875-2521.

Second Tuesdays

Ennis Masonic Lodge No. 369 Meeting:

Dinner: 6:30 p.m.; meeting: 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 209 N. Dallas St. Contact Cecil Curry at ccurry_98@yahoo.com.

First Wednesdays

Bluebonnet Patches Quilt Guild Meeting:

9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 210 N. McKinney. Contact Judy Wensowitch at (972) 921-8800.

Second Thursdays

Downtown Sip, Shop and Stroll Through Historic Downtown Ennis:

Date night, ladies night, family



9/7

Ennis Chamber of Commerce Annual Auction: This year's theme is "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Join us for our 36th annual auction. Doors open: 5:30 p.m.; dinner: 6:00-7:00 p.m.; open bar: 6:00-7:00 p.m.; live entertainment from 5:30-7:30 pm.; silent auction: 5:30-8:00 p.m.; live auction: 8:00 p.m., Sokol Hall, 2622 E. Hwy. 34. For tickets, call (972) 878-2625 or email cindy@ennis-chamber.com.

time ... fun for everyone! 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Last Thursdays

Marine Corps League, Detachment 1452 Meeting:

All active, retired or former Marines, Navy chaplains or corpsmen are welcome. 7:30 p.m., Refiner's Fire Church, 1611 W. Ennis Ave. (214) 803-4954.

Last Thursdays:

MACS:

Evening includes a covered dish meal and a program of singing or informational message. 6:00

p.m., Tabernacle Baptist Church Life Center, 1200 Country Club Road.

Second and Fourth Fridays

Ennis Bridge Club:

1:00 p.m., Ennis Public Library, 501 W. Ennis Ave. Email Judy at judytx@sbcglobal.net or call (972) 878-1035.

Saturdays

Big O Speedway (formerly 85 Speedway):

Clay oval dirt track racing at its

best. New owners have added new offerings, such as a gokart track called The Bullring. Through November.

www.bigospeedway.com.

Ennis Farmer's Market:

Spend Saturday mornings visiting with friends, neighbors and vendors while shopping for fresh produce, cottage goods and more. Bring the kids, too! They'll enjoy the free Make-it-at-the-Market craft from 10:00 a.m.-noon. 104 N. McKinney Street.

Fourth Saturdays

Bristol Opry:

Featuring local singers and musicians. Sponsored by Bristol Cemetery Association and Caring Hands of Bristol. 7:00 p.m. Contact Jim Gatlin at (972) 846-2211.

Sundays

GriefShare Meeting:

Cowboy Church of Ellis County in the sanctuary Youth Inc. room. 2:30-4:00 p.m. Call (972) 935-980I or visit www. cowboychurchofelliscounty.org.

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



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Crossword Sudoku Solutions

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Easy

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

Medium

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



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WE SPECIALIZE IN SCIATICA

Common symptoms of sciatica include:

- Pain in the buttocks or leg that is worse when sitting
- · Burning or tingling down the leg
- Weakness, numbness or difficulty moving the leg or foot
- Constant pain on one side of the buttocks
- A shooting pain that makes it difficult to stand up
- Dr. David Marcial, D.C. Clinic Director
- Dr. Michael K. Shrader, M.D. Medical Director
- April Morgan Family Nurse Practitioner

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Disclaimer: Due to Federal Law some exclusions may apply.

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