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## Rolling out the holidays!

Whether your turkey's in the oven this season or you're letting someone else prepare a wonderful Thanksgiving feast, our time of thanks is upon us, slowly ushering in the days of winter. While my paternal grandmother was alive, we always met at her and my grandfather's home in Mexia on this special day. On the way, my three sisters and I would compete to see who could sight the first oil rig. Then we counted them all the way to town's edge.

Everything was homemade, so the inviting aromas were already escaping to the front porch when we arrived. We kids couldn't wait to see how high the rolls, cherished doughy delicacies, had risen. Play was outside, if the weather allowed, or working jigsaw puzzles inside, if not, until dinner was served. There was always a "kids' table," but the silver and china service required the practicing of our best manners.

Afterwards, 42 and 84 games abounded, with the clash of dominoes and shouts of victory dominating. We visited with cousins, while shelling pecans, playing board games or working on puzzles and snacking on pecans and Coca-Cola. Dusk brought sad goodbyes.

May your holiday be filled with wonderful memories of days gone by as you enjoy creating new traditions. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving!

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# TAKING HER BEST SHOT

— By William T. Smith

“It is the candid shots that make the yearbook what it is. The candid pictures tell the story, not the portraits.”

*The yearbook staff at Corsicana High School is very proud of the product it produces. The staff is one of the very few that takes all its own senior portraits. “We take all of these photos with the camera tethered to a computer screen, so the students can view the photographs immediately and choose the one they want for the yearbook,” faculty yearbook adviser, Jonathan Dixon, said.*





“Additionally, we want the yearbook to be much more than a book of photographs,” said senior editor-in-chief, Becca Cook. “We want the alumni to look back on the book years later and not just say, ‘Here is a picture of me,’ but to say, ‘I was a part of that.’ Beyond the portraits, we are documenting these years that we spend in high school.”

The book is organized by sections marked by photographic divider spreads. The photograph that marked the Academics Division in the 2018 yearbook was taken by Becca last year in her role as junior editor. The photograph was entered in the 2018 Jostens + Photog Fest Photo Contest.

There are nine categories in the nationwide photography competition, and Becca won first place in the portraits category with her photo, *The Color Lab*. Entry guidelines for the portraits state, “Portrait photography or portraiture is photography of a person or group of people that captures the personality of a subject by using effective lighting, backdrops and poses.”

Jostens’ judging criteria includes the photograph’s storytelling, quality, originality and thoughtfulness. The award-winning photographs are available for the public to view at [www.photogfest.com/winners](http://www.photogfest.com/winners). “While much of the book is documentary, the divisional spreads are more artistic,” Mr. Dixon offered.

Becca agreed, “The setup for the academic spread photo required carrying our camera and lighting equipment up three flights of stairs, adding color to the chemistry flasks and beakers, controlling the steam coming from the beaker on the hot plate and keeping Mr. Dixon out of the shot, but making

sure the fog in the background filled the frame.” The award-winning photos were to be displayed at the annual Photog Fest exhibition at The Caelum Gallery in New York City’s Chelsea Neighborhood during the 2018 All American High School Film Festival, October 3-5.

As impressive as the spreads that divide the sections of the yearbook are, both Mr. Dixon and Becca explained that, more importantly, the yearbook’s purpose is telling an accurate story. “It is the candid shots that make the yearbook what it is. The candid pictures tell the story, not the portraits,” Becca interjected.

When asked if she had planned to pursue photography as a career, Becca recalled that she had not even considered it until the photograph she took won the portrait competition. “Winning has certainly influenced my future plans,” she indicated. “I plan to study graphic design.”

Though Becca has attended a photography camp in Galveston that emphasized macro photography, she said most of her skills have been acquired from Mr. Dixon. With a master’s degree in education, his undergraduate degree in journalism is a perfect fit for working with the yearbook staff. As someone who enjoys photography, Mr. Dixon related, “One of the first photographs I ever took in college was entered in the State Fair of Texas photography competition. I was pleasantly surprised that it won a blue ribbon.”

Mr. Dixon teaches photography classes at the high school, and his students gain knowledge in not just the operation of the camera and lenses, but also the art of photographic composition and design.







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Becca does not carry a camera around with her all the time, but when she attends school events, she always has the yearbook staff camera with her favorite lens, the 70-200mm f/2.8, attached. There are less obtrusive lenses available, but this is the one that won her national recognition. "The photographs we take at school events are documentary-style photos that tell a story. For instance, we do not set up a booth at the prom to take pictures of the couples. We are more inclined to be among the crowds getting pictures of the action as it unfolds," she explained.

This is evident in many of the photos in the 2018 yearbook, since Becca also received honorable mention in the same category and contest for another of her photos, *First Male Cheerleader*. The cheerleader, pictured high in the air, is athletic and focused. "The subject of the photograph is Cody Weatherall, Corsicana High School's first male yell leader," Becca shared. "We did a full feature on Cody and submitted this photo in the competition. We are very pleased that it also was recognized."

As Becca has moved from junior editor to editor-in-chief this year, Elizabeth Fitzhugh takes the place Becca held as the new junior editor. "Becca and I have been friends for a long time," Elizabeth said. "We previously played tennis together. She and Mr. Dixon are an inspiration for me. I could not be more excited about being junior editor."

The natural progression is for Elizabeth to be editor-in-chief during



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Photo by Becca Cook.

her senior year, and she is proud to be following in Becca's footsteps.

Acceptance is not automatically granted to yearbook staff applicants. "We take the production of the yearbook very seriously. If it is not my best, I am not going to do it," Becca indicated. "Some students apply to be on the staff, and we actually recruit and interview students for the positions. We want to include more people, and we want the book to be fun. We believe in the printed work, and time has shown that even in this digital age, the digital yearbooks are not a good fit. As editor-in-chief, I will push for the best work from the yearbook staff."

One of the primary goals Becca has for the current staff is to promote purchase of the 2019 yearbook by their peers. "We would like for more and more students to see the value of having a yearbook to look back on that tells the story of the years they spent in high school." **NOW**

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*Sometimes the best things in life are found by accident. For example, there's Rollin and Vicki Cochran's "forever home" on Richland Chambers Lake. "We'd always liked the lake and the water, and our son stumbled upon this place," Rollin said. "He immediately said to us, 'You ought to buy here.'"*

Their son had taken an exit to avoid bypass construction on Highway 287. While working his way around the backed-up traffic, he found the site for his parents' dream home. Eleven years ago, they relocated from Pearland, moving into their new home after both retired to be closer to their children.

Upon entering the 3,000-square-foot, three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath home, one is met with a living area that looks triangular in design. A closer look reveals it is instead a square formed by the two walls, but at a unique angle. "Originally, there were two sliding doors, and we said, 'Here in Texas we don't need that,'" Rollin said with a laugh. "We kept the view but got rid of the doors."

Indeed, the view out of the windows, as it is throughout the house, offers a serene look at the

# Forever Happy

— By Rick Mauch

At Home With Rollin and Vicki Cochran





large backyard and lake. Adding to the peaceful setting is no TV or stereo, just an old organ that belonged to their daughter, Shannan, who now lives in Dallas. "Rollin's dad bought that and we'd go over there. Shannan loved it. She taught herself songs on it," Vicki said. "All the grandkids come over, and they like to play on it, even if it doesn't make any sound."

Rollin and Vicki have four grandchildren. Shannan has two sons, 10-year-old Lincoln and 7-year-old Ryker. Their son, Chris, who discovered their homesite, lives in Mansfield and has an 8-year-old daughter named Kayla and a 5-year-old boy named Mason.

The grandkids love it when Vicki cooks — and Vicki loves to cook. She said it's even better when her favorite fellow cooks are in the kitchen with her. "Lincoln wanted to help with some catfish," she began. "I explained how to put them in the fryer and push it away from you. He did great right away, and he had so much fun. Our younger one loves sweets, just loves them. We always have to make something sweet when he comes over."

The kitchen is part of a wide-open area that flows directly into the den. Rollin said it is where they spend most of their time. On the shelf next to the 65-inch TV is one of his prized possessions, a custom 1911 pistol. Rollin has a small collection of Model 1911 pistols. "It's the iconic pistol designed in 1911 by John Moses Browning."



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There is a lot of family memorabilia scattered throughout the home, including Vicki's collections of crosses and nutcrackers. Rollin's great-grandfather was a doctor, and they have the saddle bag — along with some of the medicine — he used when he would make house calls.

Candle holders that once belonged to his mother are on the dining room table. Her pocket prayer book is in the nearby china cabinet, along with one that belonged to Vicki's mom. Flags honoring each of their fathers, who both served in the military, are on display in the den.

On the walls of their office are a photo of the *Augusta* and a framed print of the ship Vicki gave Rollin as a gift. "He's so hard to buy for at Christmas, and this seemed perfect," she said, smiling.

Also, throughout the home is Native American art. Among Vicki's favorites is a breast plate made from buffalo bones and deer antlers, created by legendary Native American artist, Joseph Skywolf.

The aforementioned backyard and



he said, holding it delicately. "It was sometime in the '80s before the Army switched [from using them]. My dad was a communications officer on the U.S.S. *Augusta*, and the only weapon he ever carried was a 1911.

"The *Augusta* was President Truman's flagship en route to the Potsdam Conference. There's a newsreel that shows Truman shaking hands with the officers, and one of them is my dad. I looked and looked and finally found that reel."



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patio is a wonderland of its own. The gigantic yard is filled with plenty of shade trees. The front entrance to the home also has a large grove of trees lining the driveway on both sides. The patio is two levels, featuring seating for several under an upper covered area to escape the elements, and the lower level includes a smoker, while out in the yard is a fire pit for sitting and chatting on chilly evenings.

The dock has two boats. The one on the left Rollin uses to fish, and the one on the right is "the kids' boat," which is used for wakeboarding, tubing and such activities. "The guy across the lake used to be a [fishing] guide. When I can get him to go with me, I catch a lot more," Rollin said with a chuckle.

Rollin and Vicki love to read, and the living room is their favorite place to do so. Vicki, in fact, belongs to a local ladies' book club.

Quilting is another of Vicki's favorite pastimes. She started about three years ago, making one for their bed, along with ones for Kayla and Mason.

And throughout the home are beds for their 15-year-old pet Beagle, Bailey. Like his owners, he's settled in and has no plans to go anywhere again. "Bailey's got the right idea," Vicki said, smiling. "This is the best place in the world to relax and enjoy life." **NOW**

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# Weaving Connections

— By Virginia Riddle

The loom spins, binding delicate fibers together into one strong cord to be used in Beth Barrows' next weaving project. A modern and still necessary art form today, wool and other natural fibers have been gathered, processed, spun and woven into clothing and decorative items for more than 10,000 years, since biblical times in Mesopotamia. "We're learning and teaching ancient skills, and preserving them for those to come after us," Beth said.

Four years ago, along with her husband, Roy, Beth began the Navarro Fiber Friends to foster fiber arts education for all ages and genders, but especially for those individuals looking for a way to "boost their income." "I'm inspired by Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy of entrepreneurship," Beth explained.

Organized through their Facebook page, and with nearly 40 current members, the group meets monthly at Corsicana's Senior Center to share projects, learn from each other and speakers and enjoy a pot luck lunch in fellowship. "We're seeing such a resurgence and growth in fiber and fabric arts," Beth added.

Beth and Roy are the only folks they know of in this area who have the equipment and knowledge to process raw fleece, even though the animals, mostly sheep and alpacas, are being raised in the area. Beth has long been involved with fiber arts and is a member of the Heart of Texas Spinners and Weavers, the Waco Knitters and Crocheters and the Lancaster (TX) Over the Wheel Gang. "There was nothing in this county, so I formed the Navarro Fiber Friends to learn, have fun and make new friends," Beth explained.

Membership is free and open to spinners; weavers; knitters; crocheters; needlepoint, cross-stitch, embroidery, hooked rugs,



beading, felting, tatting, quilting and sewing enthusiasts. A speaker presents a different program at each meeting, and members work on their projects. "You don't have to know anything," Deb Hudson, a member, said. "Come ready to learn something new or share your knowledge and experience. We help each other in working on our projects, and we're all learning."

Roy agreed, "Working with all the varied fiber arts requires a lifelong education."

Meetings can be a come-and-go or stay-the-whole-time events, depending on the time a member has that day. Beverages are provided, but if a member wishes, he or she can bring a dish for lunch. "I love seeing what other people are creating, and I enjoy the camaraderie," Deb said, as she knitted.

"It's nice to share our passion and work together," Beth added. Plans include promoting a countywide fiber fest.

A native of San Diego, California, Beth is a professional hypnotist, spinner and weaver. She professed to having been a slow learner at first when her mom taught her how to knit. "It took me two years to get it right."

However, after Roy paid Beth's tuition to a spinning class, she was hooked — pun intended. "Now there's spinning wheel stuff everywhere in our home," Beth admitted. She also loves to craft costumes, crochet and hand embroider.

Deb is a lab manager for LabCorp in Dallas. She learned to knit from her mom when she was 6 years old, and she's now teaching her 11- and 8-year-old granddaughters how to knit. In addition to that craft, she also enjoys cross-stitch, embroidery, crochet and making jewelry.

"It's challenging to start a new interest group in this area," Beth said, "but we're meeting each month, and Corsicana's Senior Center has just recently embraced us with a meeting place," she said. "We're hoping to start working on projects that will help the homeless, so we contribute to this community more. We welcome everyone to come learn and share their projects with us." **NOW**

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Camesha Busby spent childhood times with her mother, grandmother, aunt and grandfather in the kitchen. “My family does every Thanksgiving big. Cooking’s a comfort to me, and I sometimes have found myself doing the most thinking and relaxing then,” Camesha said.

With three daughters and five grandchildren, she’s taken her cooking to a whole new level, and, recently, learned to eat a healthier keto diet, losing more than 100 pounds. “I still like to ‘throw down’ in the kitchen occasionally while preparing good, ol’ soul food,” she admitted.

Camesha serves as Centex Citizens Credit Union’s assistant branch manager. “I love cooking for my co-workers, as well as my Sweet Home Baptist Church family. Cooking comes from the heart and soul,” she said. “It’s true love made visible.” **NOW**

## Pasta Salad

*Make this recipe the night before serving.*

- 1 12-oz. pkg. spiral colored vegetable noodles
- 1 large purple onion, chopped
- 2 broccoli crowns, chopped
- 1 4.25-oz. can black olives, chopped
- 1 8-oz. bottle Italian dressing
- 2 5-oz. pkgs. salad pepperoni
- 2 cups Parmesan cheese, shredded
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- Cherry tomatoes, halved, to taste (optional)

1. Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Do not overcook.
2. In a large bowl, combine all ingredients. Cover; chill in refrigerator overnight to let the flavors fuse. Remove the next day; serve.

## Fat Head Pizza Crusts

*This recipe is keto friendly.*

- 3/4 cup almond flour
- 1 3/4 cups mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 2 Tbsp. cream cheese
- 1 egg, beaten
- Pinch of salt
- 1/2 tsp. Italian dressing
- Low-carb pizza toppings and pizza sauce of your choice (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 425 F. In a microwave safe bowl, combine almond flour, mozzarella cheese and cream cheese; stir. Cook for 30 seconds in the microwave.
2. Remove; mix in egg, salt and Italian dressing; stir.
3. Shape the dough into a ball; place it between two pieces of parchment paper.
4. Repeatedly roll a rolling pin across the

parchment paper’s top until the dough forms a circular shape.

5. Remove the parchment paper; slide the dough onto a baking sheet or pizza stone. Bake for 12-14 minutes, or until slightly browned.

6. Remove; add pizza toppings and sauce. *Note: If raw meat is used, cook it first. Also, chop and sauté any vegetables until they are softened before adding them to the pizza top.*

7. Cook pizza with added toppings for 5 additional minutes, or until any added cheese melts.

## Aunt Melvalyn Jones’ Banana Bread

- 2 sticks pure butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 Tbsp. vanilla
- 3 cups flour, sifted
- 1 Tbsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups mashed bananas (about 3-4 bananas)
- 1/2 cup pecans, chopped (optional)

1. Cream butter and sugar until mixture is fluffy; add the eggs one at a time. Mix well; add vanilla.
2. Mix the flour, baking soda and salt together; add to the creamed mixture gradually, alternating with the milk. End with the flour mixture.



3. Add the bananas and nuts; mix well.
4. Bake in a greased and floured large loaf pan or tube pan at 350 F for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

## Jackie Harris' Mock Peach Cobbler

### Butter

- 1 16.5-oz. box yellow cake mix
- 1 29-oz. can yellow sliced peaches in syrup
- 1 Tbsp. cinnamon
- 1 Tbsp. granulated sugar
- Vanilla ice cream, to taste

1. Butter or grease an 8x11-inch baking dish.
2. In a bowl, combine cake mix and peaches by hand until there are no lumps. Pour the batter into the baking dish.
3. Combine the cinnamon and sugar; sprinkle onto the batter.
4. Bake at 350 F for 30 minutes, or until sides and top are slightly browned.
5. Remove; serve with vanilla ice cream.

## Sausage Jalapeño Bites

*This recipe works well as a breakfast treat.*

- 8 oz. pepper jack or jalapeño cheese, grated
- 4 oz. mild cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 lb. Jimmy Dean Hot Sausage, cooked, drained and crumbled
- 1 6-oz. bottle Hidden Valley Ranch dressing
- 1 12-oz. pkg. wonton wraps (Athens Fillo Shells can also be used.)

1. Mix the two cheeses together. Add the sausage; mix well.
2. Add the dressing; stir well. If mixture is dry, add a little more dressing.
3. Add 1 tsp. of the mixture to each wonton or fillo shell; bake at 350 F until the filling is bubbling.

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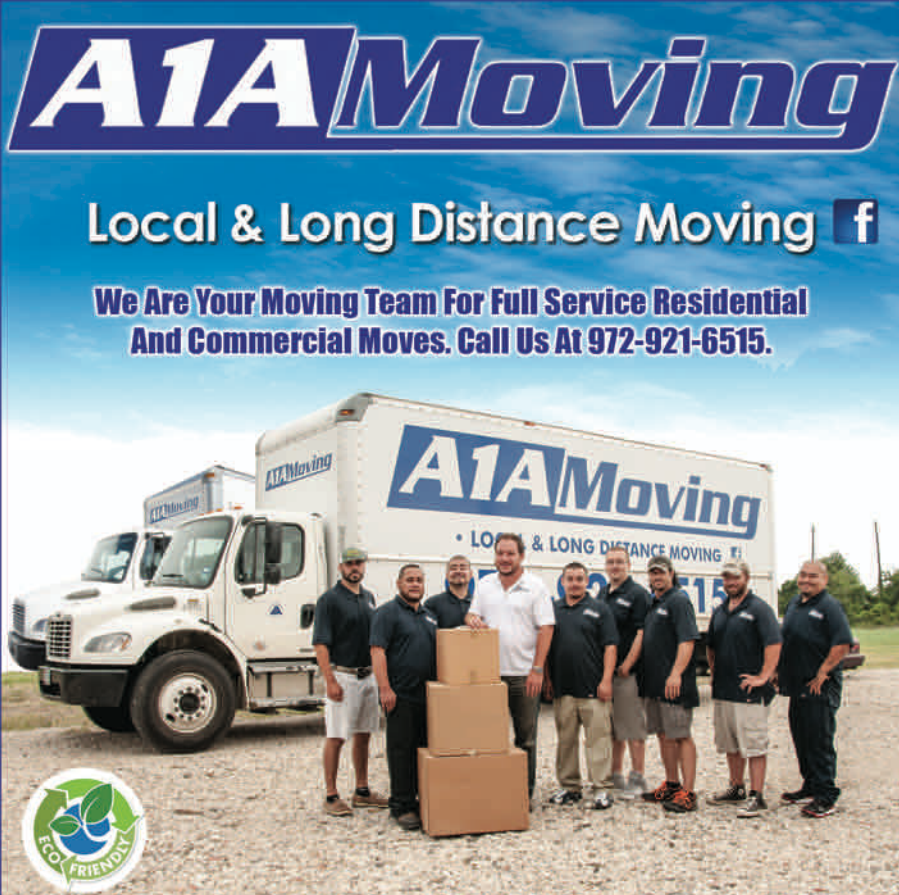
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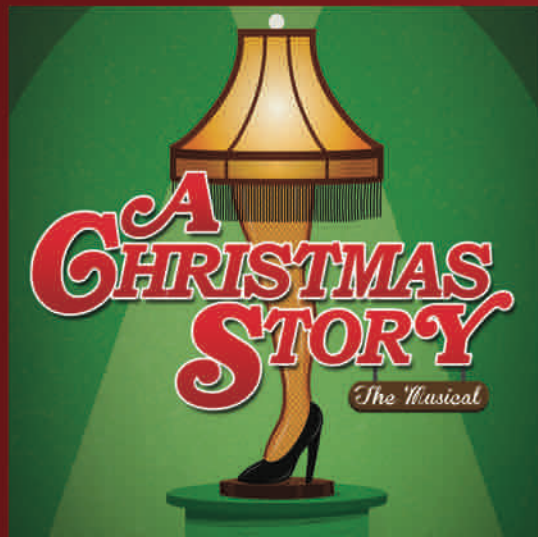


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Professional, trusted and reliable collision experts — those words described Chuck's Paint & Body when Chuck Rash owned the shop. Greg Price, the shop's owner since January 2016, has continued that tradition, honoring Chuck's legacy and name. "For 27 years, this business was Chuck's. I'm building on his foundation. Chuck's like a brother to me," Greg stated.

Making sure customers are back on the road, safe and sound, in pre-accident condition is Greg's No. 1 goal. "Folks come in upset," he said. "Usually their vehicle is their second

most expensive investment. We have opened a body shop across the street with more than 7,000 square feet, which, combined with the original shop, gives us close to 16,000 square feet, so we can get customers back on the road quickly. We fix customers' vehicles as though one of our family members is driving it."

Greg has recently invested a significant amount in state-of-the-art equipment. Services provided include collision repair for cars and trucks, glass chip and crack repairs and frame and unibody straightening. Tow-ins and rental cars are available, and Greg offers free computerized estimates. "We accept all vehicle insurance and ease the customers' stress by handling the claim," Greg explained. "I'm a working owner. We do whatever it takes, and our Facebook Five-Star rating reflects that." The shop accepts major credit and debit cards, checks and cash as payment.

Chuck's Paint & Body has nine employees filling jobs as estimator, painter, painter helpers, prep, body man and mechanic. "All the techs are Automotive Service Excellence



(ASE) certified and are licensed in air conditioning,” Greg added. “We’re I-CAR trained and hold the I-CAR Gold Class certification. I’ve been in the auto body business for 21 years, and, at one time, left it for another business. I came back after only three years. It’s in my blood. There’s never been a time in this business I didn’t like going to work, and over the years, I’ve developed a good following in this area.” The business is a member of the Auto Body Association of Texas.

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Challenges center around the ever-changing technology in cars and trucks. “Everything is computerized, and we’re equipped now to handle all your aluminum needs in even the trucks,” Greg explained.

Dealing with the demands of insurers can affect the time taken to get folks back in their vehicle and on the road. “Time is a balancing act, but we try always to deliver on schedule,” Greg added.

As a business owner and Navarro County native, Greg is a Youth Expo buyer and a supporter of local youth sports, Corsicana High School ROTC, the Airsho and Navarro College softball program. He grew up in Mildred and Dawson, graduating from Dawson High School and receiving his training from Texas State Technical College in Waco. “I started TSTC in aircraft mechanics,” he explained. His two daughters attend Mildred ISD schools, and Greg has other extended family in the area. When he’s not at the shop, he enjoys boating, drag racing and fishing. “I’ve always been a water person,” he said.

“I’m a driven, competitive person,” Greg continued. “I’ll always get the customer’s job done and have them saying, ‘Wow!’ with a smile.” **NOW**



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## Fabulous Greek Holiday

— By Mark P. Starrett

Combined, the words “Athens” and “Greece” conjure up visions of ancient ruins and wall-to-wall tourists — all of them frantically trying to take selfie pictures in front of temples of the gods. Scores more scour the Plaka, a neighborhood that sits in the shadow of the Acropolis, looking for bargains and trinkets for friends and relatives at home. A relaxed vacation it is not.

If you really want to soak up true Greek sun, sand and life, then look no further than Voula, Greece, a southern suburb only 10 miles from Athens’ center city, but a million miles away from the frantic pace. You can reach Voula easily by hailing a taxi or using the Beats App from Athens International Airport. The 20- to 30-minute ride is enjoyable.

The picturesque town’s charm will engulf you soon after arriving. Voula is separated by Parko Ethnikis Antistaseos, a green space with a playground for children to run and plenty of shady trees to help fight the sun’s rays. The park runs southwest from Iridos Street to the Saronic Gulf.

Close to the park is the town center, a place where Greek gentlemen and women sit in the early morning, drinking coffee, enjoying a smoke and having fun conversation with their friends. Small children run around, playing hide-and-seek, riding skateboards or playfully kicking a soccer ball around.

The town center has many wonderful restaurants. They all

serve authentic Greek food, such as gyros, moussaka, and kebab. Away from the trappings of Athens, the cost of the meal is very reasonable.

The Greek people are very gregarious and friendly. It is common for a Greek to see a child and call out “*ὄμορφο παιδί*” — beautiful child. The older Greeks love to ask if they can kiss your child on the head and hold their hands.

Voula resides on the coast and looks out over the Saronic Gulf. The views of the water are relaxing and refreshing as you stroll along the seawall. Any day, you can catch Greeks sunning themselves or enjoying the cool water at the many secluded beaches dotting the shoreline.

Kavouri Beach is a top location for family members due to the safe water and the open space of the beach. There are plenty of parking spaces around the coast, but it can get overcrowded on the weekends. Kavouri Beach is easily accessible via public buses, a car or a nice, moderate walk. The beach is an excellent choice for swimming, sunbathing or playing beach games, such as volleyball. It has nice facilities and plenty of cafés located right by the sea.

In the evening, locals and tourists alike head for Notos Café, an elegant, airy seaside restaurant serving modern and classic entrees. Enjoy cocktails from the bar as you sit and gaze out over the open water and reminisce on your fabulous Greek holiday. **NOW**



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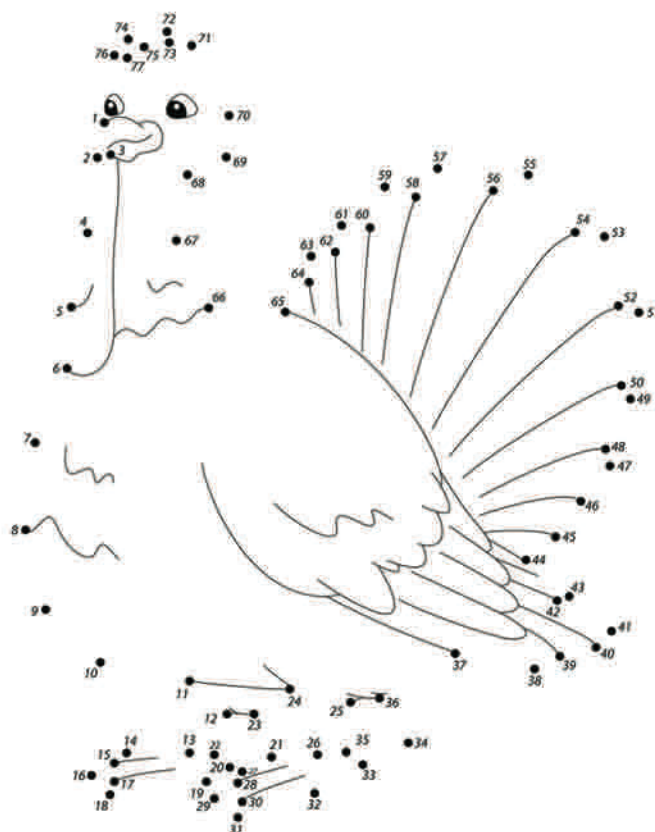
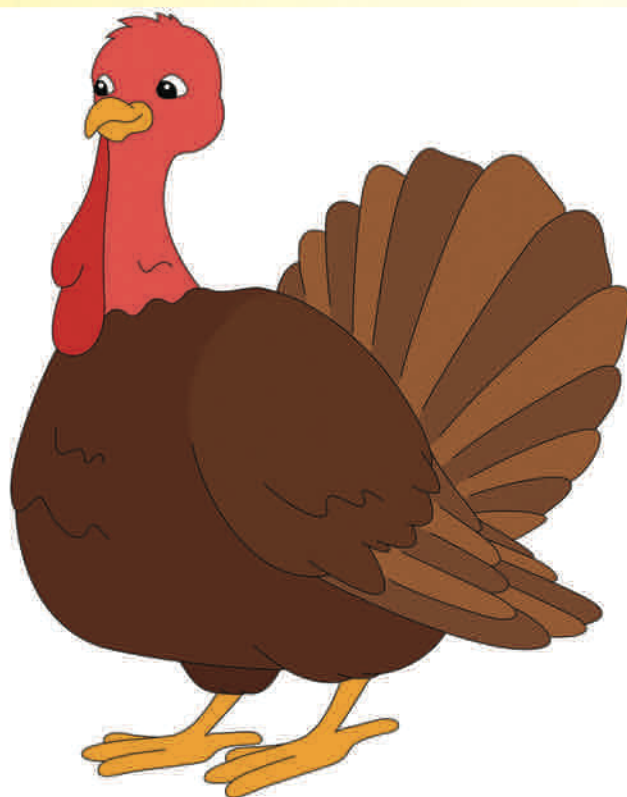


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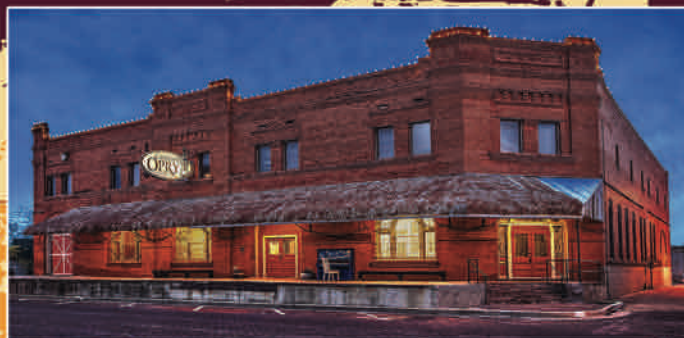
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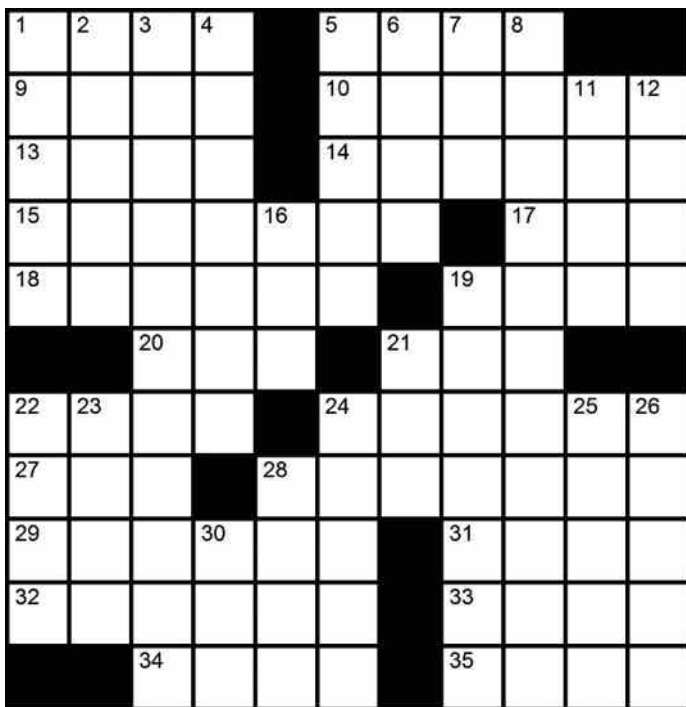
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- 5 Rush job letters
- 9 It replaced the franc
- 10 Make over
- 13 Image of a deity
- 14 Kind of recording
- 15 Maidenhair trees
- 17 Confucians' path
- 18 Fanciful idea
- 19 Plug
- 20 Wager
- 21 Photo, briefly
- 22 Astound
- 24 Operated by hand
- 27 Boston Bruins great
- 28 Graceful antelope
- 29 Official count
- 31 Narrative of heroic exploits
- 32 Stick to
- 33 Ollie's mate
- 34 Some butters
- 35 Long fish

## Down

- 1 Prevail
- 2 Pertaining to sound reproduction
- 3 Prime cooking spot
- 4 "The Hobbit" author
- 5 Burning of another's property
- 6 Hardens
- 7 Angelus prayer
- 8 Tiny piece of atmospheric pollutant
- 11 Coarsely ground foodstuff
- 12 Table-top game
- 16 Obtained
- 19 Smoothness
- 21 La --- (South American capital)
- 22 Short stocking
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- 24 Sail poles
- 25 Like pond scum
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## Zoomed In: Mariano Eyi Nguema

By Virginia Riddle

Far away from his homeland of Equatorial Guinea, Mariano Eyi Nguema has called Texas home for the past five years. "I spoke Spanish, my native dialect and a little French when I first moved here," Mariano said. "I stayed in Dallas and learned English from a Korean lady, and then enrolled in Navarro College." An IT major with an emphasis in business, Mariano combines his passion for fashion through his online business. He's a Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society member.

Mariano loves to travel. "I enjoy experiencing different places and cultures," he explained. "I'm grateful to my parents for this opportunity and miss them and my six siblings, but I'm treated like family here, too."



CorsicanaNOW ad rep Ashlyn LeVesque presents Tanya Boulware with the State Fair of Texas tickets she won.



Football is in the air for all high school teams and Navarro College.



Corsicana Opry owner Carolyn McCombs and Texas Bass Couples Northeast Texas Region directors Butch and Cindy Scheppeler present a plaque of appreciation to Corsicana Chamber of Commerce at the Corsicana Opry.



These CPD officers help host the department's annual National Night Out.





Irvin Horn and Teresa Roberson help the Chamber's Business After Hours attendees purchase WLAC tickets to future community theater entertainment.



James McQuillen accompanies "Tammy Spraynet" as she entertains Corsicana Newcomers members.



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November

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NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month) meeting: 6:00 p.m., Corsicana Public Library. Write for two uninterrupted hours, offer advice and encouragement to fellow writers and share ideas. 6:00 p.m., Corsicana Public Library. Call (903) 654-4810.



**10**

Angels of Corsicana Troop Support packing: 9:00 a.m., 1020 N. Business 45. Call Jean O'Connor at (903) 851-2560 or visit the group's Facebook page.

Mimosas at the Market: 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Downtown Corsicana. For details, call (903) 654-4850.

Veteran's Day Open Hanger: 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., C. David Campbell Field. The Coyote Squadron unit of the Commemorative Air Force invites veterans and their family members and friends for free hot dogs, chips and drinks honoring veterans. Win a WWII airplane ride. For more details, email [margietaylor@airmail.net](mailto:margietaylor@airmail.net).



Plein Air Painting Reception and Sale: 4:00-6:00 p.m., WLAC. Come see the Corsicana area presented in living color. Sponsored by the Navarro County Arts Council and the Corsicana Art League. Email [margietaylor@airmail.net](mailto:margietaylor@airmail.net).

**13**

Stitch Together Adult Needle Arts Circle: 6:00 p.m., Corsicana Public Library. Knit, crochet or do any kind of needlework while drinking tea and listening to music. Call (903) 654-4810.



**16**

Corsicana Newcomers' Club: 11:00 a.m., Kinsloe House. Contact Annie Avery at (714) 345-6707.

**17**

Navarro Fiber Friends: 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Corsicana Senior Citizens Center. Visit the group's Facebook page.

**20**

Fall Harvest Bazaar: 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., FUMC of Corsicana. This luncheon, silent auction and bake sale is sponsored by the United Methodist Women at FUMC of Corsicana. Come for turkey and the trimmings. Take-out lunches are available. For more details, call (903) 874-5657.

Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1009 meeting: 7:00 p.m., La Pradera. For more details, email [roy.messick@gmail.com](mailto:roy.messick@gmail.com).

**21**

Senior Circle Lunch Bunch: 11:30 a.m., Fiesta Grill. Contact Connie Beal at (903) 654-6892.

**30**

Downtown Lighting Ceremony: 5:00 p.m. with the lighting of the tree at dark, intersection of Beaton and Collin streets. Call (903) 654-4851.



December

**1**

26th Annual Jingle Bell Jog: 9:00-11:00 a.m., YMCA of Corsicana. Register for the 5K or Fun Mile Walk. Visit the Y's Facebook page.

Corsicana Bowl: 2:00 p.m., Tiger Stadium. Visit [www.corsicanabowl.com](http://www.corsicanabowl.com).

Festival of Lights Parade: 6:00 p.m., Downtown Corsicana. For more information, call (903) 654-4851.

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# Sky High Honor

— By Rick Mauch

Who said you have to be old to make history? Blake Mangold and Christopher Schramko, members of the Civil Air Patrol Tx-377 here in Corsicana, are only 15 years old and have made their mark. The good friends each received the Amelia Earhart Award. Only 5 percent out of approximately 25,500 cadets across the United States achieve this honor. They are also believed to be the only two ever from Corsicana to achieve this rank.

"I think this is great. Two guys from little old Corsicana are among this special group," Christopher said.

"It's unbelievable," Blake said. "And for me and Christopher, pushing each other, it's so rewarding."

Christopher lives in Dawson and attends Waco Reicher Catholic High School, while Blake lives in Kerens and attends Mildred High School. Both are sophomores and have been friends since they met in the fifth grade.

To earn the award, they had to accomplish a variety of feats, including taking a written test and making a score of at least 80. They also had to pass a physical fitness test that included a 1-mile run. Other factors included character development, safety certification and approval from a review board.

While flying is not a "must" to be in the CAP, both have several hours in the air. This includes both in powered aircraft and gliders, and it all counts toward someday getting their pilot's licenses. "We're not talking about sitting in the back seat. You're actually flying," Christopher explained.

Each has various leadership duties within their chapter. Christopher, for example, is a public relations officer, while Blake has the same role, along with being emergency services officer, flight commander and cadet commander.

As members of the CAP, they help with the Corsicana Airshow each year, along with airshows in other cities, such as Waco and Dallas. They also do a lot of community work, with Blake having logged more than 300 community service hours and Christopher around 250. They are also both straight-A students.

Blake wants to go into the Air Force for four years and then enter upper law enforcement, such as becoming a U.S. Marshal or a Texas Ranger. "The military experience will help me get it. I want to be in the canine unit. I've loved dogs all my life," he said.

Christopher wants to make a career out of the Air Force, going into the academy and becoming a pilot. "My goal aircraft, if it's still there, is the A-10 Warthog," he said.

In the meantime, they still have some goals to reach in the CAP. "We've been each other's wingman for three years," Christopher said. "It's been an incredible journey, and it's not over yet." **NOW**



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