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Happy New Year!

Any time is a great time for enjoying a wonderful read. But wintertime, when Ma Nature doesn't issue a friendly invitation to enjoy her out-of-doors, seems a magical time for settling into a comfy big chair, surrounded by library books, with a grandchild in my lap.

It's been awhile since I read Winnie-the-Pooh stories, but with a new Pooh Bear joining us, granddaughter Sophie and I devoured the tale. While Pooh agreed with the other characters that he hasn't any brain, he was, however, so wise in his quotes that are endearing and enduring! I later, after tucking her into bed, had to look up the history of the treasured story.

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United States Air Force JROTC is just one of many extracurricular classes offered to both male and female students at Corsicana High School. Under the command and watchful eyes of Lieutenant Colonel Monte Mackey and Master Sergeant Roger Hardie, the students who choose the JROTC citizenship program learn self-discipline and what it means to be responsible young adults. “There are 120,000 Air Force ROTC students worldwide,” Lt. Col. Mackey stated. “There are 900 units from Guam to Italy to Germany and the United States.”

The late Larry Weaver founded the program at CHS in May 1995. Lt. Col. Mackey first taught the class in Temple, but he relocated to Corsicana and began his tenure in 2011. Master Sgt. Hardie came on board in 2006 after serving the previous seven years in a similar program offered in Georgia.

“I traded out with Colonel Pales who was here,” Lt. Col. Mackey shared.

“I wanted to be closer to family in Tyler,” Master Sgt. Hardie said. “Corsicana is a lot closer to Tyler than Georgia.”

To be considered as an instructor for the Air Force JROTC program, one has to have served in the Air Force and retired honorably. After lengthy careers, both Lt. Col. Mackey and Master Sgt. Hardie retired from the Air Force. Lt. Col. Mackey served 26 years, while Master Sgt. Hardie served 21 years. What they are doing now for CISD is what they call a “follow-on” career where they answer to “two masters” — the school policy and the Air Force service policy.

And students are reaping the benefits of the valuable experience the two bring to the classroom. This year, they are celebrating their 12th consecutive year of being honored with the Distinguished Unit Award. “Ours is a student-run organization,” Master Sgt. Hardie explained. “Students must do their part to make the Distinguished Unit Award happen.”

“We must have at least 100 students to be considered a viable program,” Lt. Col. Mackey added.

Currently, there are more than 100 students actively involved in the program. The program is specifically designed for those who want to make a difference on campus and in their community, while also allowing them to see if a military career is really what they desire following graduation.

Students average around 3,000 community service hours per school year. That averages out to approximately 24 hours per student. “These numbers are fed to Congress,” Lt. Col. Mackey said. “Congress uses these numbers to justify continued funding for JROTC.”



— By Sandra Strong

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Two students who have excelled and worked their way to the top of this elective program are Corps Commander Jackson Hilmes and Vice Corps Commander Kaitlyn Sjostrom. Kaitlyn's main responsibility as Vice Corps Commander is to assist Jackson in his place as Corps Commander. "When I first signed up for the program, I was only a little bit interested," Jackson admitted. "After completing the first year, I knew without a doubt that I wanted to make a career out of serving in the Air Force."

As a senior, Jackson is currently nearing the end of his fourth consecutive year in the program. After graduation, his plans are to spend the next four years at the Air Force Academy, where his goal will be to become a pilot. "I hope to major in aerospace engineering, so I have something to fall back on when I retire from my 20-year career with the Air Force," he stated with confidence.

Not all students who sign up for the Air Force JROTC program see it as the beginning to a lengthy career. They view it as a program where they can spread their wings and see if the military fits or not. "It's hot and cold," Master Sgt. Hardie admitted. "It's not everyone's cup of tea." But, it's a niche for so many others — a place on campus where they can excel while participating in practices that bring growth.





Lt. Col. Mackey and Master Sgt. Hardie understand fully that to keep enrollment up, they must offer interesting and fun things that will attract students to the program. One such event was a field trip to Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas. "The group got to fly on an Air Force C-130 cargo plane," Lt. Col. Mackey explained. "For many of the 29 students, it was their first time to fly." While in the cargo plane, the students rotated to the flight deck, so they could see the pilot "do his thing." "They even opened the rear cargo door, much like the scene in *Mission Impossible*, so the students could have another experience to talk about when they returned to the campus."

Air Force JROTC offers a niche for students to fit in, a feeling that they belong, a family of sorts and a place to build confidence. "The program provides a family environment where everyone pulls their own weight," Master Sgt. Hardie said. "The program offers a place where students fit in and find success in their high school years."

Lt. Col. Mackey and Master Sgt. Hardie also offer a picture of what positive male role models look like. Lt. Col. Mackey stated, "JROTC students learn how to be both leaders and followers, and we as the instructors try to set the example for them. We become better teachers, and they in turn become better young adults." **NOW**



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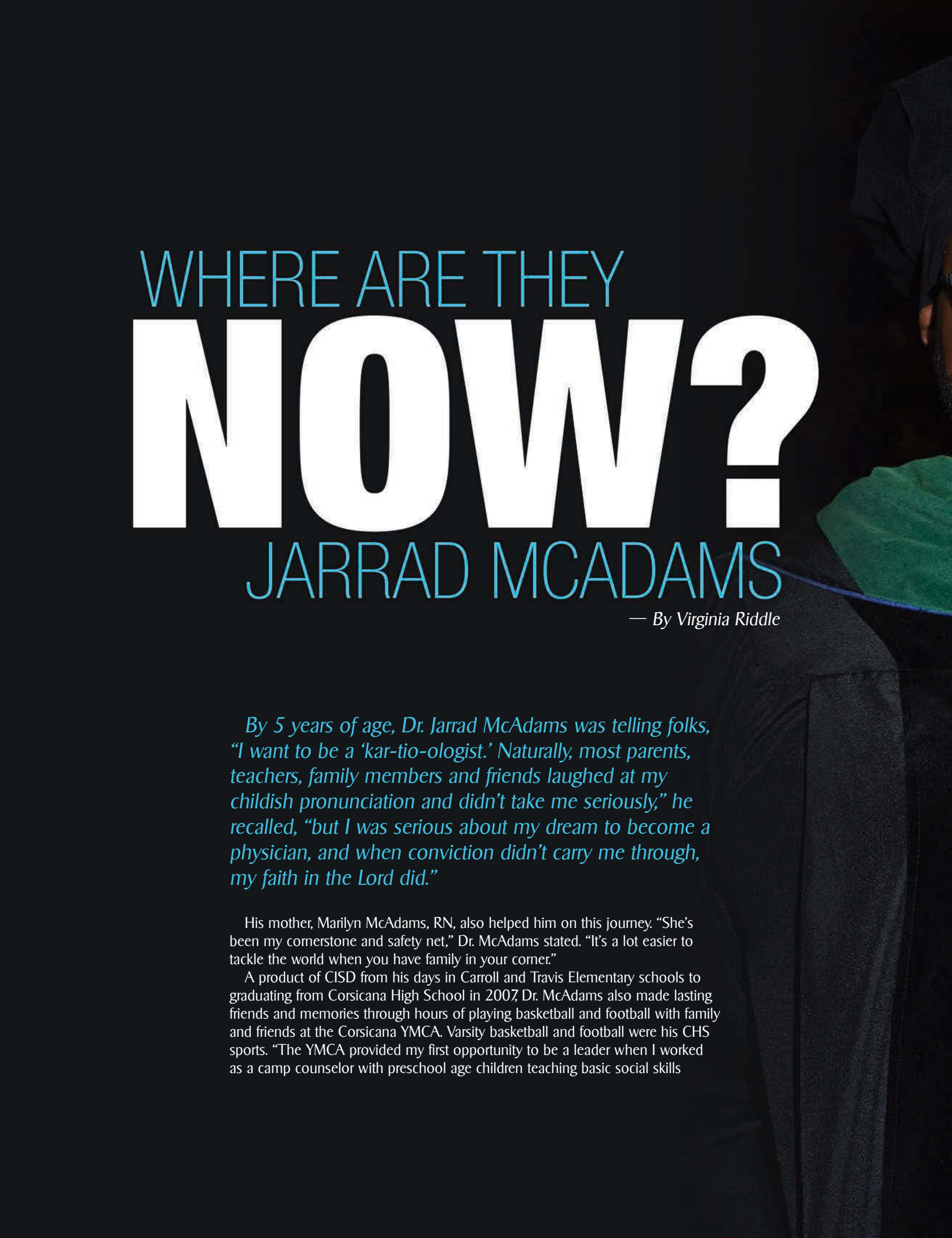
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— By Virginia Riddle

By 5 years of age, Dr. Jarrad McAdams was telling folks, “I want to be a ‘kar-tio-ologist.’ Naturally, most parents, teachers, family members and friends laughed at my childish pronunciation and didn’t take me seriously,” he recalled, “but I was serious about my dream to become a physician, and when conviction didn’t carry me through, my faith in the Lord did.”

His mother, Marilyn McAdams, RN, also helped him on this journey. “She’s been my cornerstone and safety net,” Dr. McAdams stated. “It’s a lot easier to tackle the world when you have family in your corner.”

A product of CISD from his days in Carroll and Travis Elementary schools to graduating from Corsicana High School in 2007, Dr. McAdams also made lasting friends and memories through hours of playing basketball and football with family and friends at the Corsicana YMCA. Varsity basketball and football were his CHS sports. “The YMCA provided my first opportunity to be a leader when I worked as a camp counselor with preschool age children teaching basic social skills



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through playing games," he remembered. Dr. McAdams is a Corsicana VOICE Chapter of Freedom School graduate, to which he returned as a servant leadership intern to work with at-risk second-graders during the summer of 2010. "For me, time spent working with children etched the value of teaching into me," he explained.

His early choices in reading inspired and helped direct Dr. McAdams toward the medical profession. "My favorite childhood books were from the *Nate the Great* series. Nate, like me, has a passion for pancakes and employs deductive reasoning to solve problems. Now, as a doctor, I find that I look at a patient's presenting problem as a challenge, which needs to be methodically solved," he shared.

His professional journey began with the financial help of a Collins Scholarship and a Presidential Scholarship (for leadership) at Texas Lutheran University, where Dr. McAdams earned a B.S. degree in molecular biology. During those undergraduate days, he was a starter on the football team for two years, joined Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and was a biochemistry tutor. The summer of 2009 found this future doctor working as an undergraduate student researcher with microbiology experiments at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi.

Dr. McAdams' next stop earned him a master's degree in clinical research management from the University of





North Texas Health Science Center. During his tenure, he served as a clinical research assistant.

Attendance at Ross University School of Medicine took Dr. McAdams to Portsmouth, Dominica. "Ross was a great opportunity for me, but one of the challenges was adjusting to life on a Caribbean island. There were several amenities not available, but those experiences allowed me to practice adapting to living in different places. I also needed to learn to practice medicine without the comforts of more metropolitan areas," Dr. McAdams reflected. Walking to school in a safe environment, swimming in the Caribbean Sea and grabbing fresh fruit from mango trees were all pluses during his life on the island. He became a student member of the American College of Physicians and attended the national convention of ACP.

During July 2018, he began serving a residency in internal medicine through the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley School of Medicine at Doctors Hospital at Renaissance in Edinburg, Texas. Dr. McAdams stated, "So far, I'm enjoying working with my colleagues and supervising physicians. People in the valley have hearts as warm as the weather.

"I believe my passion for developing a scientific approach to medicine is one reason I will be successful in residency, as well as build a long-lasting career in internal medicine," Dr. McAdams concluded. All of Corsicana can join this native son's family and friends in being proud of his hard-earned accomplishments. **NOW**



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The time often comes when a patient and his or her family realizes it's time to bridge from curing the patient's illness to providing comfort to all. That's when Bristol Hospice-Pathways, a 2018 HEALTHCAREfirst Hospice Honors recipient, can help provide the care and education needed. "We care and are compassionate," Crystal Underwood, Bristol's Corsicana hospice

liaison, said. "Hospice Honors are awarded through satisfied family surveys."

"The education we provide is equally important. It helps take the fear of the unknown away," Sandra Townley, RN, BSN and executive director, added. With a focus on the person and not the disease, the concept of hospice was founded by Dame Cicely Saunders in England in 1968. Bristol Hospice-Pathways derives its name from Bristol, England, using the Bristol Bridge, along with the "Bristol Heart" as its logo. "The 'B' which looks like a leaf, also signifies the four chambers of a human heart," Sandra revealed.

Bristol Hospice staff serve patients in 20 counties. Patients in Navarro County are served primarily by homegrown staffers like Crystal — who was born and raised in Navarro County and attended Navarro College. Staff comprised of nurses, chaplains and social workers provide comfort; pain and symptom control; physical, emotional and spiritual care; and family caregiver

support, all of which lead to a life lived to the fullest with dignity. “We tailor our service to every patient’s individual needs,” Crystal explained. “Before we begin our day, we huddle every morning in prayer.”

Bristol Hospice offers the We Honor Veterans program, including a memorial book for patients to complete for their families and fellow veterans who serve as volunteers to be a listening ear. *Namaste*, meaning “honoring the spirit within” is another offered program focusing on the five senses, along with the sixth sense — the spirit.


Following a patient’s passing, Bristol Hospice cares for family members for the following 13 months. “We’re family helping families,” Sandra said. “For instance, we helped a lady in her 90s fill a wish to fish. It gave me goose bumps to teach her how to fish. At the end of the day, it’s always the biggest blessing to have seen the smiles on patients and their caregivers’ faces. We build relationships and become part of their lives, and it’s an honor they entrust their care to us.”

Patients can choose to remain with their own doctors with whom Bristol Hospice-Pathways doctors and nurses will coordinate care. Payment is made through Medicare, Medicaid, VA benefits, private insurance and private pay. Additionally, the Bristol Foundation can be accessed by staff social workers when needed.

Community volunteerism is part of Bristol Hospice-Pathways. Staff participate in the local Senior Special Olympics and the Alzheimer’s Association. Crystal serves as a committee chair for Relay for Life, and staff members provide and deliver holiday meals. “My family and I are deeply rooted in Navarro County. I’m blessed and excited to serve my hometown and community,” Crystal said.

The business is a member of the Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce. “We will try to help in whatever this community needs,” Sandra said.

A Navarro College graduate, Sandra received her BSN and is working on a master’s degree in nursing from The University of Texas at Arlington. “I love what I do,” she concluded. “When you need hospice, it’s not giving up hope — it’s taking a different route.” **NOW**



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Zoomed In: Miran Sedlacek and John Gantt

By Virginia Riddle

Retired for the past 10 years from an engineering career with Seagate Technology, Miran Sedlacek enjoys volunteering around Navarro County. "I was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia; came to America; became a citizen; met my wife, LuAnn, in Minnesota and moved to Texas looking for a lake near our kids in Oklahoma," he said. "We love living in the country, close to Corsicana with its amenities."

Miran is a Navarro College Foundation past president and an advisor to the college's police academy. A Richland Chambers VFD lieutenant, he helps promote the Yellow Dot Program, an emergency medical information program, along with John Gantt, coordinator of the Navarro Community Emergency Response Team and the Corsicana Rotary Club. When not volunteering, Miran enjoys hunting, boating, fishing and "keeping up with technology."



Corsicana YMCA's Thomas Burns prepares to eat pie, all for a good cause, at the Y's Jingle Bell Jog.



Dr. Terry Williams of Medical & Surgical CompCare & Enviva, accompanied by his wife, Robin, receives the Small Employer of the Year Award.



Navarro Dental Center notes Veterans Day with a day of treatment for veterans.



The Cowboy Church of Corsicana Cowgirls enjoy fun, food and fellowship with Susie McEntire.



Faye Frasier, president of Corsicana Newcomers, welcomes Salvation Army's Captain Jennifer Schmidt and Habitat of Humanity's Virginia Monk.



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In the Kitchen With

YEBEL SHLIMOVITCH

— By Virginia Riddle

Growing up in Mexico, Yebel Shlimovitch learned to cook at a young age from his mother. “My inspiration comes from my mother,” he said. “My culture and mother influence my cooking.”

Yebel and his family own and operate Corsicana’s Taco Station food truck, where his smile greets customers like a special condiment. “I like to cook everything, but I love ethnic foods,” Yebel explained. Even though he inherited many of his recipes, Yebel likes to experiment with condiments and come up with his own recipes. He tries new recipes out on friends.

“I cook for my wife, family and friends,” Yebel said. “I’ve never thought about doing anything else besides cooking, because I like to see the faces of people when they taste my food.” **NOW**

Tacos de Camarón al Estilo Escuinapa

3 oz. corn oil
3 cups white onion, chopped
3 cups tomatoes, chopped
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. ground marjoram leaf
1/2 tsp. ground thyme leaf
4 lbs. shrimp, peeled, deveined, chopped
1 Tbsp. chicken base

1/2 cup cilantro, chopped
20 soft or hard prepared taco shells or tortillas

- 1.** In a pan, bring the oil to a medium heat. Add the onion; cook until softened.
- 2.** Add the tomatoes and dry condiments; stir well. Add the shrimp; cook the mixture for 8 minutes.
- 3.** Add the chicken base, stirring constantly. Add the cilantro; cook for another 3 minutes.

- 4.** Remove the pan from the heat; let the mixture cool before serving.
- 5.** Use prepared taco shells or fry the tortillas and shape into tacos; add the mixture into each taco shell.

Creamy Chipotle

3 oz. vegetable oil
2 onions, chopped
5 garlic cloves, chopped
1 7-oz. can chipotle peppers
1 15.5-oz. can tomato sauce
1 Tbsp. chicken base
Salt, to taste
1/2 tsp. ground marjoram leaf
1/2 tsp. ground thyme leaf
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
2 laurel leaves, crushed
32 oz. sour cream

- 1.** In a pan, heat the oil; fry the onion. Add the garlic, chipotle peppers and tomato sauce; stir well.
- 2.** Add the remaining ingredients, except for

the sour cream; bring the mixture to a boil for 15-20 minutes.

3. Remove from the heat; let stand until the mixture is at room temperature.

4. In a blender, blend all ingredients, adding the sour cream slowly; serve.

Salsa Poblana

Corn oil, enough for frying

15 poblano peppers

1/4 gal. milk

1 onion, sliced

8 garlic cloves, chopped

Salt, to taste

1 1/2 oz. vegetable oil

12 oz. sour cream

1. In a pan, heat the corn oil; fry the peppers. Remove and drain; peel and deseed.

2. Blend the peppers and remaining ingredients, except for the vegetable oil and sour cream.

3. In another pan, heat the vegetable oil; fry the mixture for 15-20 minutes over medium heat.

4. In a blender, puree all ingredients together, blending in the sour cream gradually; serve.

Azteca Soup

Vegetable oil, enough for frying

15 pasilla peppers

4-5 cubes chicken bouillon,

reconstituted with water according to pkg. directions

5 oz. pork oil

3 onions, chopped

10 garlic cloves, chopped

3 lbs. tomato sauce

1 lb. chicken base

2 lbs. corn tortillas

Sour cream, to taste

1. In a large skillet, heat the oil. Fry the pasilla peppers until tender; drain.

2. Soak the peppers in water for 30 minutes; drain. Blend the peppers with the chicken bouillon.

3. In another skillet, heat the pork oil. Add the onion. Fry until it's tender; drain.

4. In a casserole dish, add the peppers mixture, onion and remaining ingredients, except tortillas and sour cream; broil for 45 minutes on medium heat.

5. In a blender, puree the ingredients. In a saucepan, return the mixture to heat until boiling.

6. Cut the tortillas into 2-inch strips; fry, then drain. Add to individual serving bowls, in the center of each bowl. Pour soup over the strips.

7. Put a dollop of sour cream on top of the soup and tortilla strips before serving.

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Salsa Compechana

Vegetable oil, enough for frying

12 lbs. Roma tomatoes, grilled, peeled and blended

6 oz. Manteca

2 lbs. onion, finely chopped

8 oz. garlic, finely chopped

1 cup gaya sauce

3 bunches of epazote leaves

1. In a large skillet, heat oil; combine remaining ingredients, except epazote leaves. Fry until the vegetables are tender.
2. Add the epazote leaves; bring to a boil for at least 5 minutes before removing.
3. Drain fried ingredients; blend until the mixture is coarsely pureed.

1 Tbsp. oregano

1 7-oz. can chipotle peppers

1. In a large pot, combine all ingredients; bring the mixture to a boil for 15 minutes, until the peppers are softened.
2. Blend the mixture together well; serve.

1 tsp. sugar

Salt, to taste

1. In a serving bowl, combine all ingredients. For the best flavor, let the salsa stand for 10 minutes or longer before serving. The salsa can be refrigerated for several days covered, but it is best served fresh.



Tacos de Camarón
al Estilo Escuinapa

Martini Margarita

1 cup fresh squeezed lime juice

2 cups water

3/4 cup sugar

5 tsp. orange liquor

1 1/2-oz. agave tequila in each margarita

1. Combine the lime juice, water and sugar in a shaker with ice.
2. For each individual drink, use 2 1/2 oz. of the lime juice mixture and a splash of the orange liquor and tequila; shake well. Pour into a martini glass.

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Salsa Escuinapa

2 white onions, chopped

6 lbs. tomato sauce

4 lbs. cold water

2 Tbsp. ground onion

1/2 tsp. ground marjoram

1/2 tsp. ground thyme leaf

1/2 tsp. ground pepper

Salsa de Mango

2 ripe mangos, diced

1 cup white onion, chopped

1 garlic clove, chopped

10 guajillo peppers, chopped

1/4 tsp. ground black pepper

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— By Lisa Bell

The Mississippi River borders its state, but the river isn't all you see traveling through Mississippi. From beaches in the south to cities and beautiful countryside, visitors can enjoy a variety of sites. With relatively mild winters, even the early months of the year can be a perfect time to visit.

At the Gulf Coast, beaches and waterparks offer water fun for most of the year. When temperatures cool down, there are still opportunities to play golf or fish. From an oceanside dock or out on a chartered boat, one can enjoy catching more than 200 varieties of fish.

Mississippi is well known for the origination of blues music, but many other genres also grew from the blues of long ago. One of the best features in the state is the Mississippi Blues Trail. Throughout the state, guests can visit the birthplaces of legendary musical icons and learn about the way they lived and their early influences.

Take in dozens of the markers in Southaven at the Tanger Outlet Mall or a single marker in other towns along the way. Stop at amazing museums, such as the Gateway to the Blues located in Tunica, Mississippi.

Tunica, also known for resorts and seven casinos, is home to the RiverPark & Museum. An interactive environment, the entire family can enjoy the two-story building next to the river. Inside, learn about Mississippi, including the origin of teddy bears. Experience a diving bell or enjoy the peaceful aquarium. On one side of the museum, rocking chairs line the sidewalk, looking over the river where barges and ferries still run. In addition, trails fill the park, where young and old can explore nature.

Much of the state remains untouched. With numerous state parks, outdoor enthusiasts can hike, camp and even hunt and fish in some of them. Nearby recreation areas provide a variety of entertainment. In Canton, MS, visit Mississippi Petrified Forest, an unforgettable step back in time.

Many farms in Mississippi open to the public during different seasons. Picking fruits or visiting a pumpkin patch create wonderful memories. Cedar Hill Farm in Hernando is one of the best known, but others in





the state offer a similar experience. With hayrides and barrel trains, children and parents create memories that last a lifetime.

The historical town of Hernando features an old-fashioned town square with festivals and events throughout the year. The home and ranch of Jerry Lee Lewis still exist near this small town. Be sure to arrange a tour in advance to see this music legend's home. Another site worth visiting in Hernando is a historic landmark commemorating the Mississippi Freedom Trail. For history buffs, following this trail makes a memorable trip.

Throughout the state, many battlefields remind visitors of a war no one wants repeated. Vicksburg houses one of these, commemorating a key turning point in the Civil War. Driving through with an interactive audio brings history to life in these locations.

When visiting Mississippi, be sure to spend time in Jackson. This city alone can fill days with fun. The zoo houses almost 400 animals from more than 200 species. With multiple museums, find something interesting for every family member, from the Civil Rights Museum to the Sports Hall of Fame and many history museums.

Be sure to take the kids to the Mississippi Children's Museum. A richly interactive space, children learn without realizing it. Next door, the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science also offers great interaction, multiple aquariums and dozens of nature trails, as well as a rainforest maze.

Wherever you travel in Mississippi, prepare for adventure, fun and interactive history lessons. Follow trails or select a few places to focus your travels. Whether for a few days or weeks, Mississippi delivers a great way to spend quality time as a family. **NOW**

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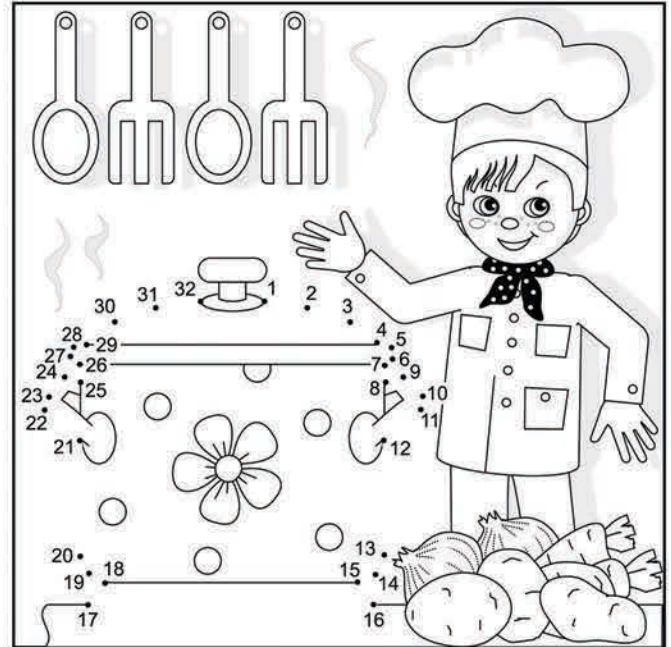
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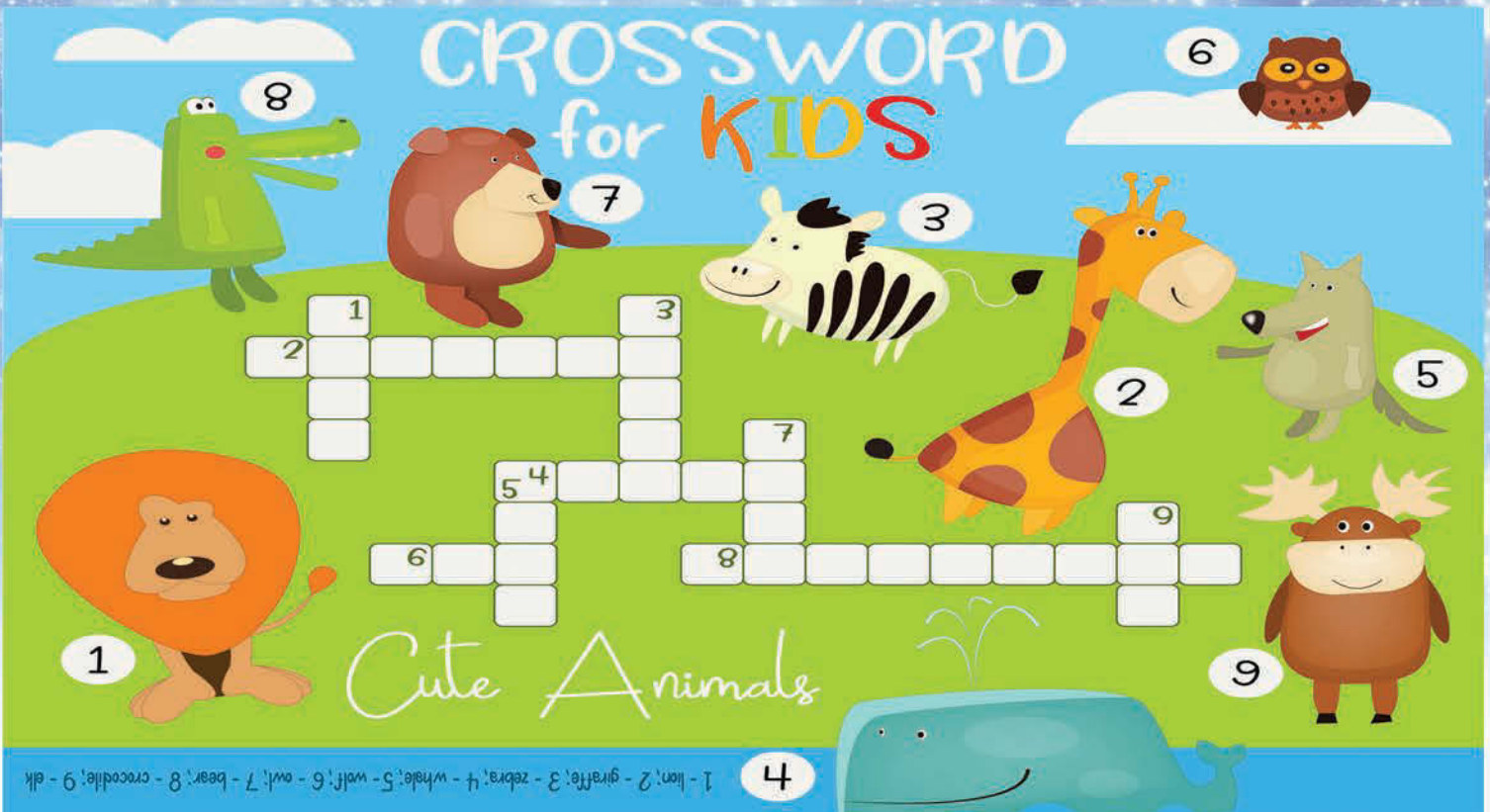
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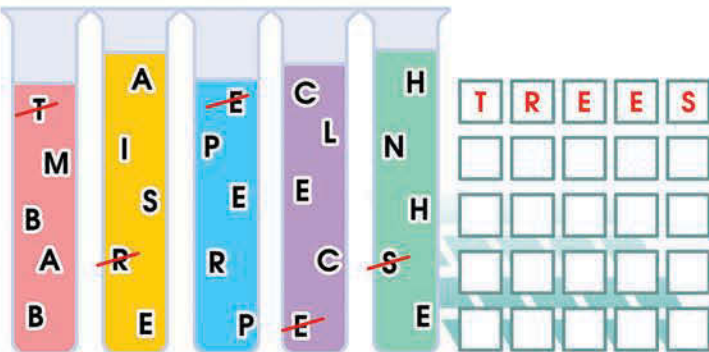
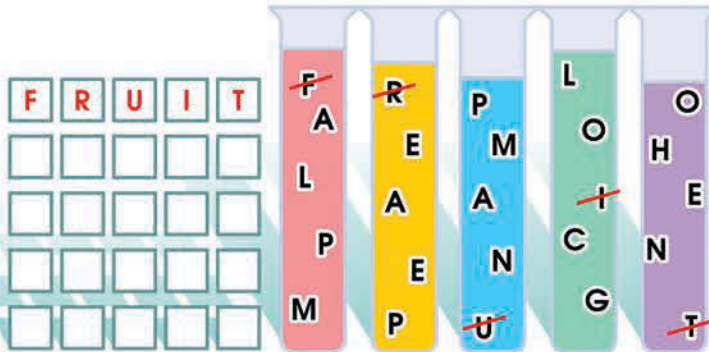
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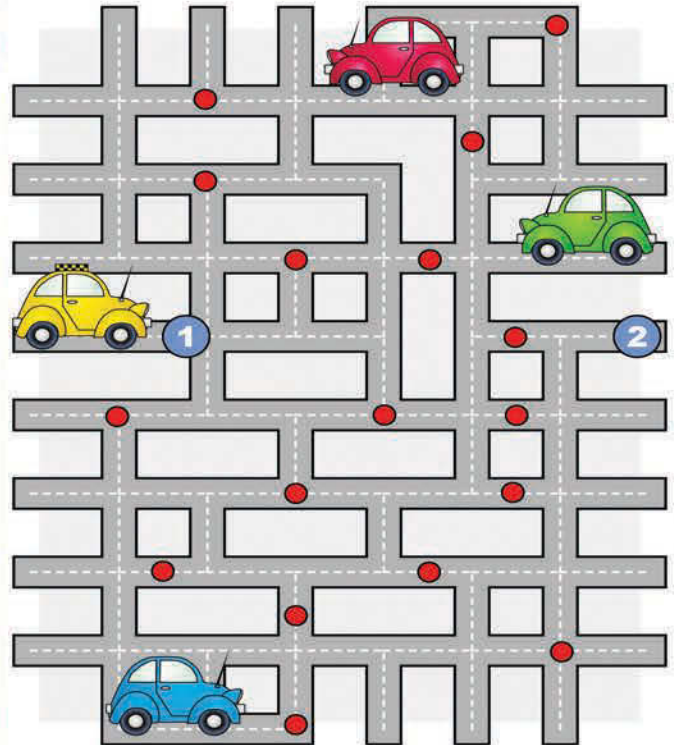
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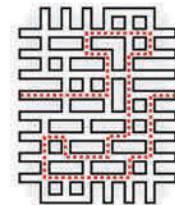
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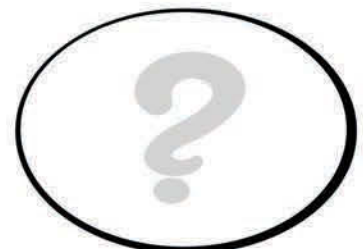
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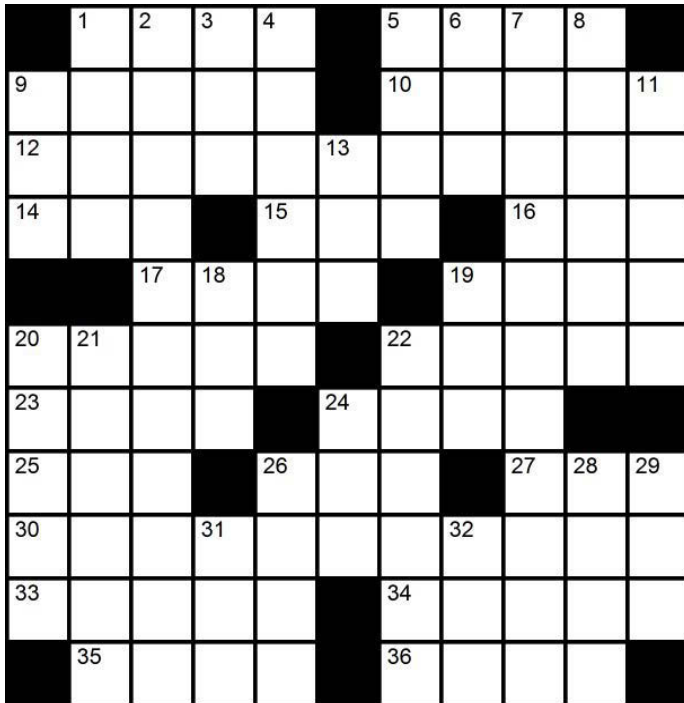
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- 27 1918 pandemic
- 30 Flight science
- 33 Have a conniption
- 34 Singer --- Ronstadt
- 35 Inquires
- 36 Ova

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- 13 Auction offering
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First winner of *CorsicanaNOW*'s new scavenger hunt, Hector Vasquez, employee of Fiesta Grill says, "*CorsicanaNOW* is a good magazine, and no one should miss out on reading it. I am excited. This is such a blessing. I never win anything! Thank you *CorsicanaNOW* Magazine!"



Tabitha Huston, winner of beautiful framed wall art donated and presented by Cliff Patterson of Miles Furniture. Tabitha says, "I love *CorsicanaNOW*! Every page has something interesting that catches your eye. Love the contest and plan to participate every month. It is awesome!"



Susan Moore of Scurry, Texas, was the winner of the Navarro Pecan gift presented by Vonda Howard. Susan says, "This was a fun thing to do. I am glad I picked up this magazine while in Corsicana visiting. Some were very challenging, which made it even better. I love this magazine."

Want to participate? Go to page 6 to find out how to play.



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Angels of Corsicana Troop Support packing:

All ages are welcome. 9:00 a.m., 1020 N. Business 145. To leave the name of a deployed military person or donate, call Jean O'Connor at (903) 851-2560 or visit the group's Facebook page.

Mimosas at the Market:

Sip mimosas and stroll through Historic Downtown Corsicana's shops. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Beaton, Main and cross streets.
www.visitcorsicana.com.

Coyote Squadron of the Commemorative Air Force meeting:

Anyone interested in aviation, history, air shows, etc. is invited to this meeting with lunch following. 10:30 a.m., Hardgrave Hangar, Corsicana Municipal Airport.
margietaylor@airmail.com.



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Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce's Quarterly Luncheon:

Guest speaker, Navarro College District President Dr. Kevin

Fegan, will speak about the college and the ways it can help local businesses grow and succeed. Noon-1:00 p.m., Miller Room, I.O.O.F Event Center.
(903) 874-4731.

Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1009 meeting:

Members and visitors/guests are invited to come early and eat prior to the meeting. Any U.S. Armed Services vet of any era is invited. 7:00 p.m., La Pradera.
roy.messick@gmail.com.

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Senior Circle Lunch Bunch:

11:30 a.m., Panda Express.
Connie Beal (903) 654-6892.

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Navarro Fiber Friends meeting:

Bring a project for show and tell and a dish for the potluck lunch to this come-and-go meeting. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Corsicana Senior Activity Center.
bhadradharma@gmail.com.

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Corsicana Art League meeting:

Plans for the upcoming February 7 community painting project will be made. Join the group for what promises to be a great year. 6:00 p.m., The Warehouse Living Arts Center.
65glady53@gmail.com.

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Corsicana

Newcomers' Club:

11:00 a.m., Kinsloe House. Lunch is \$15. The 2019 officers will be inducted. For confirmed luncheon reservations, contact Annie Avery at (714) 345-6707.

2019 Legislative Address Series:

State of the City:

Corsicana's elected city officials will provide updates and information.
6:00-8:00 p.m., City Government Building.
(903) 874-4731.

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Asleep At The Wheel:

Tickets are \$30-\$50. 7:30 p.m., The Palace Theatre.
www.corsicanapalace.com.



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Senior Circle Volunteers at Corsicana Senior Center:

The weather's cold, but the nachos will bring warmth to this celebration. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Connie Beal
(903) 654-6800.



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6th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast:

Gather to celebrate the legacy of Dr. King's service and his dream. 7:00-10:00 a.m., Cook Education Center. For reservations, (903) 875-7591.

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Corsicana Ducks Unlimited Banquet and Auction:

This is a fun-filled night supporting the ducks and wetland conservation.

5:00-11:55 p.m., I.O.O.F. Event Center. Visit the group's Facebook page.

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Chamber You-Concealed Carry Laws:

Guest speaker, Rickey Boatright, RTSS Gun Range, will discuss business owners' rights. \$15 for members. \$20 for non-members. Lunch and materials

are included. 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce office. (903) 874-4731.

Tuesdays

Corsicana Noon Lions

Club meeting:

Noon, Sirloin Stockade. www.clubhouse.org/sites/corsicana.

Tuesdays and Thursdays

Pickleball:

This is a paddle sport that combines elements of badminton, tennis and

table tennis. It's low impact and fun. All equipment is provided.

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Gym A, Corsicana YMCA.

Wednesdays

Corsicana Rotary

Club meeting:

Noon, Corsicana Country Club. www.corsicanarotary.com



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., Ennis. (214) 803-4954.

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