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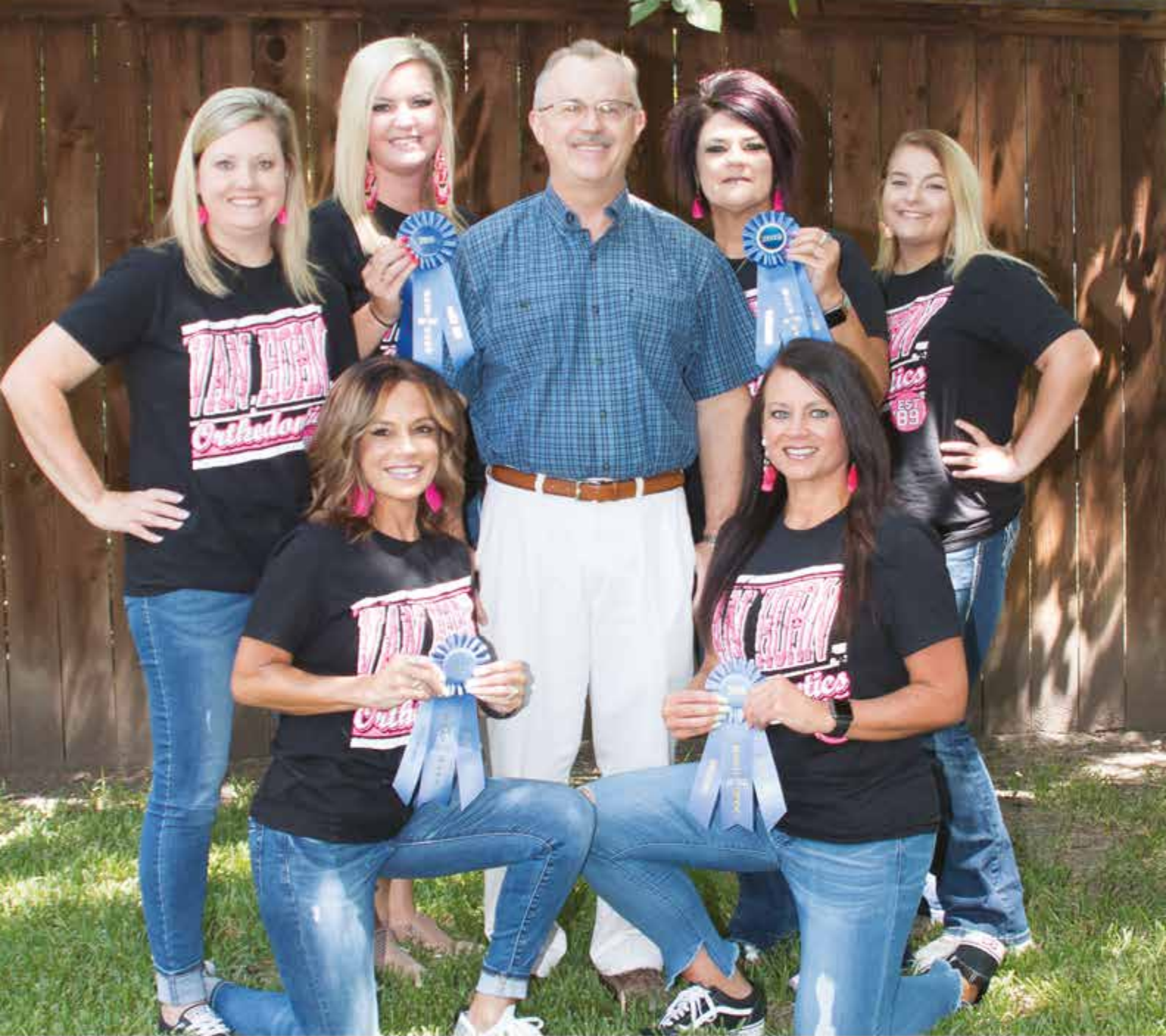
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Chile or Chili?

You know — it's that wonderfully spicy hot dish with beans and/or meat (con carne) that we all love to eat when the cooler breezes start blowing about. But how do we spell it? My youngest daughter, who lives in New Mexico, and I got into a hot, spicy debate about the dish recently. I hadn't known that New Mexico and a few other Southwestern U.S. states prefer the "chile" spelling, until I tried to edit a restaurant's menu recently. An exploration through Google revealed that the "e" ending is preferred from Mexico through Latin America and can refer to the dish made with green or red chile peppers. The "chili" spelling is the Americanized version, referring to the use of red chili powder. And just to make things even more fun, there's a third spelling — "chilli" — the spelling variation used from Great Britain to South Africa and Australia. No matter the spelling, let's enjoy the pungent aromas and delightful tastings of traditional Texas chili as the fall finds its cooling way to us.

An update on a recent NOW article, "Three Lynns and a Lou" merits noting. This Corsicana bowling team placed first in the Division 3 Team Event 2019 Texas State Women's Champions competition. Congratulations, ladies, and special kudos to Cindy "Lou" Turner, who bowled her individual highest game of 266!

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AND SARAH BOURKE-WITHROW

— By Virginia Riddle

Having family together is important to Michael Withrow and Sarah Bourke-Withrow and their two young daughters, Alena and Josie — so much so that summer before last, the whole family packed up everything and stayed in a camper in the Permian Basin oil patch where Michael was working using his welding skills. “I was his helper,” Sarah recalled. “And I was prepping for my studies in real estate at Sam Houston State University.”

Sarah’s now a real estate agent with City Real Estate, while Michael is with Blackline Energy Services. That summer stay in the camper prepared them for camper life again for six months while their new home was under construction. “We had remodeled our previous home, and I like to fish, so we wanted to be near the lake in a settled subdivision,” Michael said. Checking on the construction became a daily excursion for this family. “About 60 percent was completed by our builder, and we contracted the other 40 percent out ourselves,” Michael explained. “It was mentally challenging. Most of the decisions were made on the phone, and Sarah did about 90 percent of the work and hit the ground running. I learned during the remodel she knows what to do and what I like,” he admitted.

“It was extremely important to us that this home was designed and built for family and friends’ gatherings,” Sarah stated. “We love the people, this community, downtown Main Street happenings and our homeowners’ association.” Michael, a Mildred High School graduate, and Sarah, a Corsicana High School graduate, have many extended family members and friends in Navarro County.

The spring and early summer rains made construction challenging, but this family moved into their home in April 2019. Getting stuck in the muddy drive and having to change the exterior colors three times made for not-so-fond memories. “The exterior color was purple at first,” Sarah recalled. “Our neighbors probably thought *Barney & Friends* were moving into the neighborhood!” All turned out well, however. “We’re now focused on making our acre of a yard an oasis,” Sarah said. “We enjoy our cattle, the out-of-doors and having a good time.” The couple enjoys hunting, lake activities and traveling while learning new things.







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Cherished memories are already being made inside the soft gray walls of their home. "I'll always remember our first night here, the wildlife that comes into our yard and Josie's 5th birthday that was celebrated here," Sarah said. "The kids and our home change every day. That's the best!"

"I enjoyed Facetime with the kids while I was still on the road working," Michael recalled. "I could watch them make their bedrooms their own." Both girls are students in Mildred ISD.

Michael and Sarah met through mutual family friends in 2013 and married in 2014. Sarah attended Navarro College, earning her cosmetology certification and state license, and returned to teach in that department. Michael also furthered his education at Tarleton State University.

Their gated community, with its winding lake roads and giant trees, is the perfect backdrop for their treasured gray rock and brown trim abode. A wide drive with plenty of shaded parking for the family and guests comes in handy during gatherings. White on gray is the theme of the eat-in kitchen and large expanse of living space with 10- to 12-foot ceilings. Sarah pulled a stainless-steel drawer out from the kitchen island to reveal a built-in microwave at a child's height. "The girls can fix popcorn in the microwave on their own," she explained. A stainless-steel farmhouse sink and lazy Susan built into the kitchen island are unique features. A bay window and bank of tall windows look out to a back porch with a grill and the tree-covered lot.

A home office with windows looking out to the long front porch provides Sarah needed workspace and storage





with sliding barn doors for privacy. A utility room houses a large freezer for venison that is a family-favorite meal, and a half-bath and laundry sink are handy conveniences for this outdoor-oriented family. "All our cabinets are custom designed," Sarah said. The living area's stone fireplace will come in handy during the coming holidays and throughout the chilly season to follow. Benny, the family's dog, has already claimed his cozy spot nearby.

Unicorn pink on pink with purple hues adorn Josie's bedroom, while Alena chose a mermaid theme for her bedroom. "I like bright colors," she explained. Shades of pink, coral and blue enhance the wall decor of a horse and a heart declaring the space hers.

"This is our whatever-you-want-to-call-it closet," Sarah said as she opened a hallway wall of doors displaying storage space to die for. The home's gray-on-white theme is carried through the girls' hall bath.

The master bedroom's tall ceiling is a unique recessed, boxed shape. One wall of windows allows early morning and dusk viewing of backyard wildlife, and a door leads to the back porch with its large grill. His and her unique bath sinks and closets in the master bath give the couple plenty of space for getting ready on those early morning school days.


Rides in the golf cart around the neighborhood to the clubhouse and beyond have allowed this family to meet many of their neighbors. Sarah said, "We love living in this community and already feel at home." **NOW**

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A CLASS UNITED

— By Bill Smith



Louis Armstrong's song, "What a Wonderful World," describes friends greeting each other with a handshake and showing love, an idyllic view of life. Visiting with three members of the Corsicana High School class of 1979, one gets a glimpse of such a wonderful place.

The class had decade reunions until after their second one. Then they decided they were losing classmates too rapidly for that interval. Rowena Green Winfrey (the ladies often insert their maiden names to help everyone relate to their time in high school) said, "We voted after the 20-year reunion to meet every five years. The 25th was at Cook Center, and it was the largest ever. Each year more come. We also have an informal gathering every year at Homecoming.

Rowena continued, "Our classmates literally come back from all over the world. For our 40th reunion, David Jezek and Donna Galway Libal came from Florida. Hector Brown came from



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California, and Nicki Kahan Tessler came from Israel. In fact, Nicki has made it in from Israel for the past two reunions."

David Smith and Kathleen Matous Legrand, two other members of the class that serve along with Rowena and others, organize the reunions. "I remember Corsicana in the '70s as a pretty typical small town. Doors were not necessarily locked at night, and there were just a lot of good people who knew each other and really cared about each other," David said.

Kathleen added. "We could leave on our bicycles after breakfast, and the only rule was we had to be home in time for supper. We had a freedom that our children today do not know. We felt safe, and we just were."

The class experienced integration that took place in the schools about the time they entered high school. Kathleen related, "There was some unrest, and it certainly could have been managed differently. The students who came from Jackson High School did not get to bring their mascot or school colors with them. They just had to accept a lot of change."

Rowena recalled a time when some fighting was taking place in the hallway, and she needed to get to her English class. "I actually crawled on the floor, through people's legs! When I entered the class some of the students stepped back, but I said, 'Why are you looking at me that way? You've got me outnumbered 20-1!' Today, they all laugh at these stories, and all would agree that what they went through together is part of what makes the class so special.

"There were some who resented being bussed from their old neighborhood school to another school across town.





However, those people got it out of their system in '75. We bonded together," Rowena added.

Like most youth of the '70s, cruising was how a lot of time was spent, and in Corsicana, the "drag" was West 7th Street, between Sears and what was Gibson's at the time, but now is Big Lots. David said, "We spent a lot of evenings in Gibson's parking lot, and another place that we had a lot of great times at was Lake Halbert. There were few picnic tables back then, but people would bring food, and we'd drive our cars down to the edge of the water."

Rowena laughed, "We tailgated before it was called tailgating."

Popularity, class office, nor social status matters anymore. "We keep the cost of the reunions down, so we do not have to charge much to attend. There are lots of volunteers. If we need a margarita machine, someone will know how to obtain one without much expense. Others will come up with decorations. If one of our friends says they can't afford to come, we tell them to come anyway. We are not going to turn anyone away," David offered.

"We are just the class of 1979. We have become familial. Spouses feel just as comfortable as if they graduated with us. This year, I forgot some of who was in the class and who came as a spouse or guest," Rowena laughed again.

So what is the future for this class? Rowena mused, "I see us growing old and senile together. The name tags are going to have to get bigger if I'm going to read them." All three acknowledged genuine smiles in all the pictures they took at the last reunion. Nothing was forced. Kathleen added, "We're blessed." **NOW**

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From the shell to the sale, when you need pecans, one of the largest selections of everything pecan is within easy reach in Corsicana at Navarro Pecan. The Texas pecan is this state's official

health nut and tree, and pecan pie is Texas' official state pie. It was a wise move when, in 1977, George M. Martin established his company right in the heart of Texas, the largest state producer of native pecans. "We ship pecans and pecan products all over the world," Vonda Howard, office manager, stated.

Retail customers can shop online or visit the factory outlet store located in front of the more than 200,000-square-foot plant that was originally created from a former manufactured-home building that's been added on to several times. Pecan syrups and toppings, chocolate pecan pie-in-a-jar, chocolate covered pecans and pecan meal are just a few of the pecan offerings. They share shelves with gift items like old-fashioned cookbooks, candies and area favorites such as salsa, chow-chow, honey and spices. Many of these products are from local artisans and businesses. Free samples of pecan products, a coffee and soft drink bar and everything at-the-ready for creating a gift basket make shopping at the factory outlet

a complete and enjoyable stop. "It's important that we meet every customer's needs and provide a quality product," Vonda said. Major credit cards, cash and checks are accepted for purchases.

The facility shells more than 50 million pounds of pecans each year and ships worldwide to wholesale food manufacturers, gracing favorites such as snack foods, bakery items, cereals, candies and ice cream. Pecans flow into the plant from the east as far as Georgia and from Arizona in the west, assuring ready raw supplies. All products are kosher certified and SQF (Safe Quality Foods) certified. "Cleanliness is critical," Vonda explained. "Our products are lab tested coming in and going out, and a rabbi comes in quarterly to bless everything." The USDA and Food and Drug Administration officials regularly inspect the company. It's a member of the Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce and the National Pecan Shellers Association.

Approximately 220 employees work in shifts 24/7. The plant has state-of-the-art equipment, quarry tile floors and can refrigerate on-site more than 20 million pounds of pecans. Despite impressively large plant stats, Vonda, who began her Navarro Pecan career part time 19 years ago, enjoys the family-oriented atmosphere. "Everyone helps everyone else get the job done," she expressed.

The plant's warehouse storage capacity across the U.S. helps stave off one challenge of this business — abundant or not-so-abundant crop years. Special seasonal demands offer another challenge. "Keeping up with orders and making sure everything arrives at just the right time can be challenging," Vonda said.

A Corsicana native and Corsicana High School graduate, Vonda had been a stay-at-home mom and office worker for 20 years when her sister-in-law, who's worked for Navarro Pecan for 37 years, enticed Vonda to join her pecan "family." Vonda and her husband enjoy spending time with family, including two Corsicana grandchildren, RVing and cruising. No matter what she's doing, Vonda concluded enthusiastically, "I love our pecans!" **NOW**

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Zoomed In: James Curtis

By Virginia Riddle

James Curtis, I.O.O.F. Texas Grand Secretary, invites visitors during regular weekday business hours to peruse the group's museum. He's one of the smiling and friendly greeters at the beautiful historical administration building by the event center. An Athens, Texas, native, James and his wife, Barbara, who is also a Rebekah member, are parents to four sons, one of whom is an I.O.O.F. member. "This elected job is good. The staff is excellent, and I like the people of Corsicana," he said.

A retired truck driver, James volunteers through his local lodge and likes spending time keeping his four acres of pasture and yard in pristine condition. However, the road can still beckon him to travel to lodge events across the United States.



Denise, Gunner and Bennett Gordon meet Princess Ariel and Belle while attending Schulman's Character Lunch.



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In the Kitchen With

KIMBERLY HICKERSON

— By Virginia Riddle

A Dallas native, Kimberly Hickerson is a self-taught, inquisitive cook who has taken cooking classes at Central Market. She attributes her cooking success, however, largely to her mother-in-law. “She was a great cook! I’ve inherited all her handwritten recipes, but to make them my own, I usually introduce a new ingredient. I love baking, and my favorite spice is cinnamon.”

After a career with Bank of America, Kimberly returned to college for a teaching degree. “I taught in Waxahachie and now substitute at Kerens ISD,” she said. Kimberly loves reading, fishing, kayaking and stand-up paddle boarding.

With the holidays approaching, Kimberly’s husband, Steve, family and friends will enjoy her mother-in-law’s bran rolls recipe, a favorite tradition. Kimberly revealed, “Everyone looks forward to eating those bran rolls!” **NOW**

Italian Cream Cake

Serves 12.

Cake:

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 stick butter
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 5 egg yolks
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 5 egg whites
- 1 cup pecans, chopped
- 1 cup coconut

Cream Cheese Icing:

- 1 stick butter
- 8 oz. cream cheese
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 16-oz. pkg. confectioners’ sugar

1. *For cake:* In a large bowl, beat the sugar, butter and shortening until light and fluffy.
2. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition.
3. In a small bowl, mix the buttermilk and baking soda. Beat the buttermilk mixture into the sugar mixture, alternatingly with the flour; stir in vanilla.
4. In another bowl, beat the egg whites until

stiff peaks form. Fold into the batter; gently add pecans and coconut.

5. Pour batter into 3 greased and floured 9-inch cake pans; bake at 325 F for 25 minutes, or until a wooden toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean.

6. Cool in pans for 10 minutes. Remove cakes to a wire rack; cool completely.

7. *For frosting:* In a bowl, cream the butter and cream cheese; beat in vanilla.

8. Beat in the confectioners’ sugar until smooth. Spread icing between the layers and over the top and sides of the cake.

Bran Rolls

- 2 cups water (divided use)
- 1 cup Kellogg’s All-Bran cereal
- 1 cup Crisco
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup, plus 1/4 tsp. sugar (divided use)
- 2 pkgs. yeast
- 2 eggs
- 6 cups flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt

1. In a bowl, mix 1 cup boiling water and cereal; set aside to cool.

2. In a large mixing bowl, combine the Crisco, 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar and cooled cereal.
3. In a third bowl, mix 1 cup warm water (not boiling), yeast and 1/4 tsp. sugar.
4. In a fourth bowl, lightly beat the eggs; add them to the Crisco mixture.
5. In a fifth bowl, sift the flour; add salt. Gradually add the flour mixture, alternating with the yeast liquid, into the Crisco mixture.
6. Turn onto a floured board; knead until "smooth as a baby's bottom."
7. Place dough in a large bowl. Cover with a clean dish towel; let rise until it's doubled in size.
8. Punch risen dough down to roll size. Put rolls onto a greased cookie sheet. Cover with a dish towel; let double again.
9. Bake at 325 F for 10 minutes, or until brown.

Cinnamon Pound Cake

Makes 9-12 servings.

Cake:

- 3 cups sugar
- 3 sticks butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 5 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup milk
- 4 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp. cinnamon

Glaze:

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 Tbsp. milk

1. For cake: Cream sugar and butter; add vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.
2. In another bowl, mix the flour and baking powder; add to egg mixture, alternating with milk.
3. In another small bowl, mix the brown sugar and cinnamon.
4. Grease and flour a Bundt pan. Layer the batter and sugar mixture into the pan, starting with the batter first. Make 4 layers, ending with the sugar mixture.
5. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes at 350 F.
6. For glaze: Mix all ingredients. Dribble the glaze over the cooled cake.

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1 14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk
1 cup chocolate chips
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1 cup walnuts, chopped

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Melt butter in a 13x9x2-inch baking pan in the oven.
2. Combine vanilla wafers, cocoa and sugar; sprinkle over the butter.
3. Pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over vanilla wafers mixture.
4. Top with chocolate chips and toffee bits; add nuts. Press down firmly.
5. Bake 25-30 minutes, or until lightly browned; cool completely in the pan on a wire rack. Cut into bars.

Oatmeal Butterscotch Cookies

Makes about 4 dozen.

1 1/2 sticks butter
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup light brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/4 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
**3 cups quick-cooking or regular rolled
 oats, uncooked**

**1 10-oz. pkg. HERSHEY'S
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1. Preheat oven to 375 F. In a large bowl, beat the butter, sugar and brown sugar until well blended. Add eggs and vanilla; blend well.
2. In another bowl, combine flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; gradually add the flour mixture to the butter mixture, beating until well blended.
3. Stir in the oats and butterscotch chips; mix well. Drop batter by teaspoonfuls onto an ungreased cookie sheet.
4. Bake 8-10 minutes or until golden brown; cool slightly. Remove cookies from cookie sheet to a wire rack; cool completely.

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— By *John T. Taylor*

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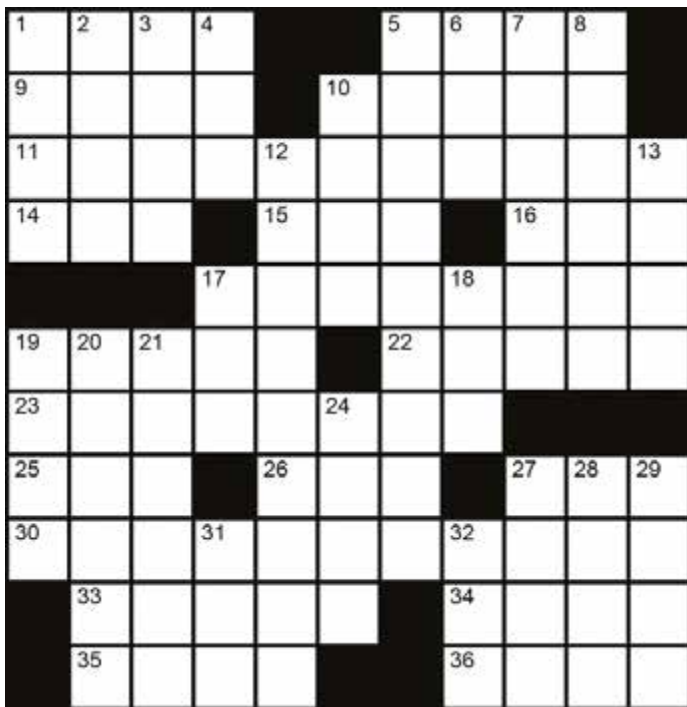
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Across

- 1 Start of Operation Overlord
- 5 Banned pollutants
- 9 Former Soviet ruler --- Andropov
- 10 Acute
- 11 Watch
- 14 When one is supposed to get there
- 15 Metal container
- 16 Period of history
- 17 Judicial restraint
- 19 Variable
- 22 Old-fashioned
- 23 Hung around
- 25 First of her kind
- 26 The whole race, or a member of half of it
- 27 Put down in the street
- 30 Journey's end
- 33 Yearned
- 34 The power to reject
- 35 Playthings
- 36 Thrust with a knife

Down

- 1 Embankment
- 2 Musical composition for two
- 3 Extent of space
- 4 Pup's cry
- 5 Remarkable events
- 6 Reef
- 7 Cattle classifications
- 8 Puffball emissions
- 10 Obstacle
- 12 Scholarly centers
- 13 Not any
- 17 Light rowboat
- 18 Slender bar
- 19 Ran away
- 20 Occupy
- 21 Worldwide cultural org.
- 24 South African monetary unit
- 27 Tokyo legislature
- 28 Small thing
- 29 Nose-in-the-air sort
- 31 Your, old style
- 32 Domestic channels for news, education, entertainment and rubbish

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Medium


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10/1-10/25

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10/3

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10/5

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6:00-11:00 p.m., The Cook Center. www.corsicanaef.org.

10/10

The Kingdom Choir:

7:30 p.m., The Palace Theatre.
(903) 874-7792.

10/10-1/4

**The American Plains
Artists 34th Annual Juried
Exhibit and Sale:**

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Pearce Museum,

Cook Education Center,

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[www.pearcemuseum.com/
events-2/](http://www.pearcemuseum.com/events-2/) for admission details.

10/24

Johnny Rodriguez:

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10/26

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Elvis Tribute:

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10/29

**Seniorfest (Formerly
Senior Olympics):**

10:00 a.m., Cook Center.
anna.paul@navarrohospital.com.

Third Tuesdays

**Vietnam Veterans
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1009 Meeting:**

7:00 p.m., Sirloin Stockade.
roy.messick@gmail.com.

Fourth Thursdays

**Corsicana Newcomers'
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First Fridays

Senior Circle Potluck:

11:30 a.m., Navarro Regional Hospital Classrooms.
anna.paul@navarrohospital.com.

Second Fridays

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lkjroe@gmail.com.

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Easy

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Medium

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