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Greetings, Readers!

My faithful companions, Honey and Jazz, are enjoying traveling even more with me during these cooler days. Look for us "Around Town," and, yes, my dogs love to be adored by folks they meet. Jazz is known in RV circles as that "doggie in the window," since he climbs up high on the couch's back to see what's going on in the park. I get to meet a lot of fellow campers when I'm asked, "How much is that doggie ...?" from the song of the same title. I reply there's not enough money in the world to replace that little rescue mutt. Remember, there are dogs and cats at the Corsicana Animal Shelter and other area shelters just waiting to find their "forever" homes.

I'm loving teaching my third-grade granddaughter, Sophie, cursive handwriting and other subjects. We enjoy perusing the dictionary and thesaurus together as she learns to write her stories and becomes yet another family wordsmith. Homeschooled, Sophie's blood sugar, due to her diabetes diagnosis, must be monitored every two hours when she has exercise breaks. Luckily, my daughter, Sophie's mom, knew the diabetes symptoms and rushed Sophie to receive medical care when she showed the first signs. Google the symptoms of this disease. You might save someone's life or save them from going into a diabetic coma one day.

Our time of doing everything outdoorsy is going to be cut shorter due to the ending of Daylight Saving Time this month. However, our board games, puzzles and stacks of accumulated great reads will be ready to fill our after-dark and colder hours.

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— By Virginia Riddle

Young children step up to the colorfully painted box, and by opening the box's door, they open doors of exploration to new worlds through the joy of reading. With 14 Little Free Libraries, to date, located across Navarro County, children ages birth through seventh grade have 24/7 access to about 60 books per LFL location. "We have everything from children's board books that parents can read to their kids, to picture books, first readers, chapter books, young adult books and even graphic novels, so there's something for every young reader," Rachel Gillespie, program director, stated. "We also have books written in Spanish."



WINNING

Library



Rachel is the Growing Together Program director for Presbyterian Children's Homes and Services and co-chair of the Navarro County Early Childhood Coalition, so her work with LFL is a natural extension since the program has involved churches, city government, community centers and gyms. The libraries are in those centralized types of sites in Frost, Blooming Grove, Dawson, Kerens, Mildred, Rice, Retreat, Chatfield and Corsicana. In working with the communities Rachel has made some great memories. "The Kerens Library board has a really big passion for literacy and getting kids excited to read. The Corsicana Fire Department hosts a LFL at their #4 station on North Beaton, and they helped install the MLK Community Center LFL. The firefighters took such great care in putting their library together and filing it with books. It warmed my heart to see how excited they were," she said.

"Take a book, leave a book' is the general rule of LFLs," Rachel added. "However, we know that many families may not have any books to leave, or they want to hold onto one book that means a lot to them, so if families aren't able to leave a book, that's OK with us." Families, children and community members or groups can donate

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new or like new children's books by putting them in the libraries or bringing the books by Rachel's office. Rachel and volunteers work to keep the libraries full of age-appropriate books. "My biggest joy is going to a new LFL and seeing that the shelves are getting close to empty," she remarked.

Katy Andrews, an associate of Rachel's, credits her with introducing the idea of LFLs to Navarro County. "We all fell in love with this ideal!" she said. A Corsicana native, Katy added, "It's been truly an honor to have been a part of something that has been so fruitful in my own community." She helps Rachel keep the libraries stocked, and Katy's dad, Scott Andrews, helped her install the name plates on the LFLs.

Navarro County's LFLs are registered as some of the 100,000-plus LFLs located in 100 countries to date. Two of the libraries are in Frost. Tamara Montgomery is the local LFL volunteer steward. She had seen LFLs in Highland Village, Texas, where her grandchildren live and had asked her father about building some libraries for Frost. "We were about to start when Rachel called me," she recalled. "We don't have a public library in Frost, so the LFLs are a wonderful option for our kids." She and her husband, Scott Montgomery, installed Frost's libraries.

As steward, Tamara, a retired public-school teacher and children's minister at Frost Baptist Church, checks the libraries weekly. "I restock the books and hand sanitizer and check the condition of the books," she explained. The Frost Community Center, of which Tamara is a board member, helps by storing the books and by supplying the hand sanitizer. "The Frost City Hall secretaries find and donate books, and

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our mayor, Scott Dowdle, has been super supportive,” Tamara added. “I love seeing our kids reading. I know this program helps since kids can read year-round.”


To help get the word out, Rachel provided laminated bookmarks, including instructions on how to use the libraries, to be handed out at schools and events. “Also, we have a card that has a QR code on it,” Rachel explained. “We tell children to get a family member to scan the code, so they can search for a library near them. Many kids have gotten really excited about this. The bookmarks and cards are a fun way we have promoted these libraries. I love that we have been able to place libraries into the most rural areas of the county. We hope that no child in the county will be more than 10 minutes away from a LFL and that we have placed these libraries in places that are accessible and safe. I’m proud that we found so many sponsors who were willing to share their space with us and the children and their families.”



A native of Knoxville, Tennessee, Rachel did her graduate work at Baylor University and came to Corsicana two years ago. She serves on the VOICE, Inc. board and is a licensed master social worker. “I love the people and my job in Corsicana,” she said. “I have felt very welcome in this community. I want to say thank you to the NCECC’s Little Free Library committee: Katy Andrews, Pam Crawford, Tamara Montgomery, Amber Payne, Becky Farmer and Valorie Horn.”

It’s no surprise that Rachel’s favorite hobby is reading. “My goal this year is to read one book a week or 52 books total for the year. I find reading peaceful and exciting at the same time.” **NOW**

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The Collin Club, with its beautiful bar, windows that have a north and west view of Corsicana and a chandelier that once graced the 2015 Academy Awards, has a 49-guest occupancy. The downstairs Design Center, with a full kitchen, can host 50 people, as can The Rooftop, which offers a full 360-view of Corsicana. "We can design special decor options, customize menus and offer signature cocktails, all of which give customers and their guests a completely unique experience," Michelle explained. Additionally, she and Tim plan their own special events, such as the Roaring '20s party and holiday-themed gatherings.

The building's red brick walls harken back to the 1890s as Corsicana was becoming an oil boom metropolis. "We got the idea for the speakeasy after finding old liquor bottles hidden during the 1920s inside the brick walls while we remodeled," Michelle explained. Those bottles are now on display. "We had a remodeling floor plan, but seeing it happen was a dream

come true, and it turned out better than we envisioned,” Michelle added. “It’s been exciting this fall to see The Rooftop in use with the cooler weather. That’s a great addition, since we’re already challenged by not having enough open dates to fulfill the demand for event space. During last summer, we could only use The Rooftop during the cooler nighttime hours.” The couple used their decorating, event planning, technical and worldwide travel experiences to bring the building into its new purpose.

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Helping Tim and Michelle are staff members Leandra Biles, Bailey Melton and Vicki Thompson. Customers can bring in their own food, catering or decorating services, but alcoholic beverages must be purchased at The Collin Club, which accepts all major credit cards, cash, checks, ApplePay, Venmo and PayPal.

The business is a member of Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce and Corsicana Main Street. Michelle also serves on the local visitors’ bureau board. “We only opened last March, but we enjoy donating time and talent to downtown Main Street events and Derrick Days. Our team helps with the setups,” Michelle said.

Growing up in California, Michelle still feels like a hometown girl, since her family has farming roots in Navarro County. A Chicago, Illinois, native, Tim is the tech expert who can design floor plans, while Michelle loves the creative work. “Tim started out running a church’s slide projector and kept learning as technical equipment kept evolving.” Michelle quipped, “He manages anything with a plug.”

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Zoomed In: Gayland Thomas

By Virginia Riddle

Growing up in Corsicana as one of 13 kids in his family, Gayland Thomas is proud that he and his siblings all graduated high school. Gayland left Corsicana for his college days, but then returned. "Nine of us have college degrees," he said. "I love a big family." He and his wife, Mary, have blended together nine kids and eight grandkids — with two more on the way.

Gayland works at Community National Bank & Trust and is known as the BBQ Man with his own catering business. He performs with The Gospel Five and volunteers at the MLK Community Center. "This is my town, and it's a blessing to help neighbors," he explained. "I thank God every day for my health and strength."



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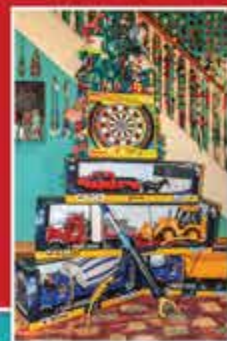


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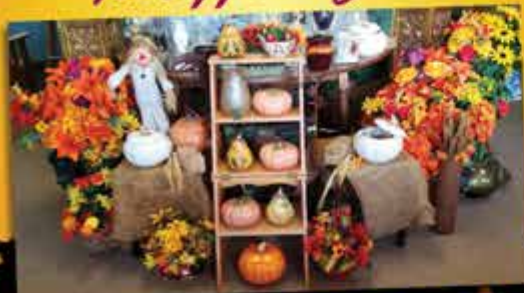
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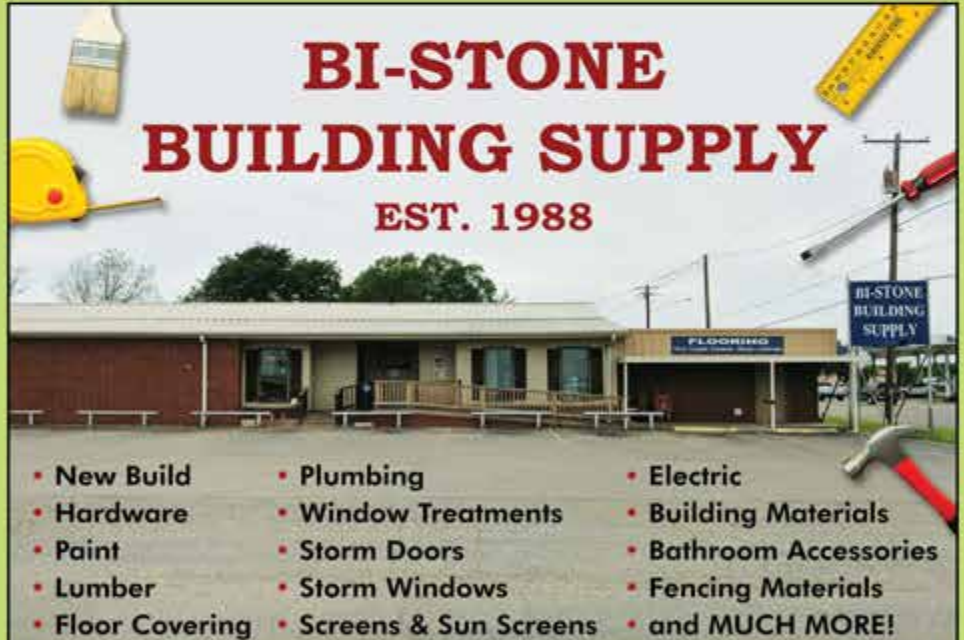
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In the Kitchen With

DEBRA GORMAN

— By Virginia Riddle

A Corsicana native, artist and member of the Corsicana Art League, Debra Gorman loves to create, which is evident in her cooking. She likes to experiment with new combinations and often substitutes ingredients, making her dishes interesting and sometimes surprising.

Debra never studied cooking, even in high school, as she preferred the Bunsen burner to the stovetop burners. She taught high school science for many years and earned her master's degree. Now she ad libs and shares recipes handed down from a long line of excellent cooks. Debra explained, "The recipes are a link to those who have inspired me and are a way of staying connected."

She enjoys cooking any time, especially for a family gathering. She shared, "We celebrate Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter in a big way." **NOW**

Deb's Meatloaf

1 14.5-oz. can diced tomatoes, drained
2 eggs
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2-1 tsp. garlic, minced

1 tsp. Tony Chachere's Creole Seasoning
2 lbs. ground beef
1 large zucchini, grated
3-4 carrots, grated
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 cup celery, finely chopped
1/2 bell pepper, finely chopped

1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms
4 cups spinach or kale greens
1 cup dried breadcrumbs, crushed
into crumbs
Bacon slices, to taste

1. In a large bowl, blend the tomatoes, eggs, pepper, salt, garlic and Tony Chachere's seasoning. Add the ground meat; mix.
2. In a skillet, sauté the vegetables just enough to begin the cooking process and release some liquid.
3. Add the breadcrumbs to the meat mixture. Add the sautéed vegetables; mix.
4. Pour the mixture into loaf pans; top with bacon slices. Bake at 350 F for 1 hour, or until the temperature reaches 160 F.

Grandmother's Tea Cakes

2 cups sugar, or 1 cup white sugar and
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup butter
3 eggs

- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 1/2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt

1. Cream the sugar and butter; add the eggs one at a time. Stir in the buttermilk and vanilla.
2. In a different bowl, add the flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Add the wet ingredients to the dry ingredients; stir until thoroughly mixed.
3. Roll out the dough; cut into desired shapes, or the dough may be scooped with a small ice cream scoop. Bake the tea cakes on a prepared cookie sheet at 400 F for about 9 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cook a little longer if crispness is desired.

Great-grandmother Lizzie Hervey McMullan's Chocolate Pie

- Filling:*
- 1/4 cup, plus 1 tsp. cocoa powder
 - Pinch of salt
 - 2 Tbsp. flour
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 3 egg yolks, reserve the whites
 - 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 - 2 Tbsp. butter

- Meringue:*
- 3 egg whites
 - 2-4 Tbsp. sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. vanilla

1. *For filling:* In a pan, mix the dry ingredients; add the milk. Cook over medium heat until the mixture boils; continue to boil for 2 minutes.
2. In a bowl, stir the egg yolks into a small amount of the milk mixture; add it back into the pan. Stir; boil the mixture gently for 2 minutes until craters form on the surface; remove from the heat.
3. Add the vanilla and butter; stir.
4. *For meringue:* Beat the egg whites until frothy; slowly add the sugar and vanilla.
5. Pour the filling into a prepared pie shell; pile on the meringue. Bake at 350 F for 10-15 minutes, or until the meringue is lightly browned.

Grandmother Carrie McMullen's Picrust

Note: Makes 2 9-inch double-crust pies, plus one shell.

- 4 cups flour
- 1 3/4 cups shortening
- 1 Tbsp. sugar

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- 1 Tbsp. vinegar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup water

1. Mix the flour, shortening, sugar and salt with a fork. In another bowl, beat together the vinegar, egg and water.
2. Combine the two mixtures, stirring with a fork, until all ingredients are moist. Then with hands, mold the dough into a ball; chill for 15 minutes.
3. It will remain soft in the refrigerator and can be taken and rolled into shape immediately. The dough can also remain wrapped in the refrigerator for 3 days or in the freezer until ready to use.

Marguerite Gorman's Peanut Patty

A family favorite. Bag the patties and tie with a bow for Christmas giving.

- 1 cup water
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 3 cups raw peanuts
- 4-6 drops red food coloring (optional)
- 1/2 cup butter
- Pinch of salt



Bev VanTassell's Cheese Ball and Great-grandmother Lizzie Hervey McMullan's Chocolate Pie

1. Bring the water, sugar and syrup to a boil. Add the peanuts and red food coloring; cook over medium heat to 250 F or to a hard boil.
2. Remove from the heat; add the butter and salt. Beat the mixture until it begins to thicken; pour it out onto a greased cookie sheet or pizza pan.
3. When the mixture has cooled; break it into small pieces.

- 2 Tbsp. onion, finely chopped
- 1 tsp. seasoned salt
- Crackers, to taste

1. Soften the cream cheese; gradually stir in the remaining ingredients.
2. Chill well. Form it into a ball; roll it into the additional chopped pecans. Serve with your favorite crackers.

Bev VanTassell's Cheese Ball

Great for holiday gatherings.

- 1 16-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained well
- 3/4 cup pecans, plus some additional pecans for topping, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup green pepper, finely chopped

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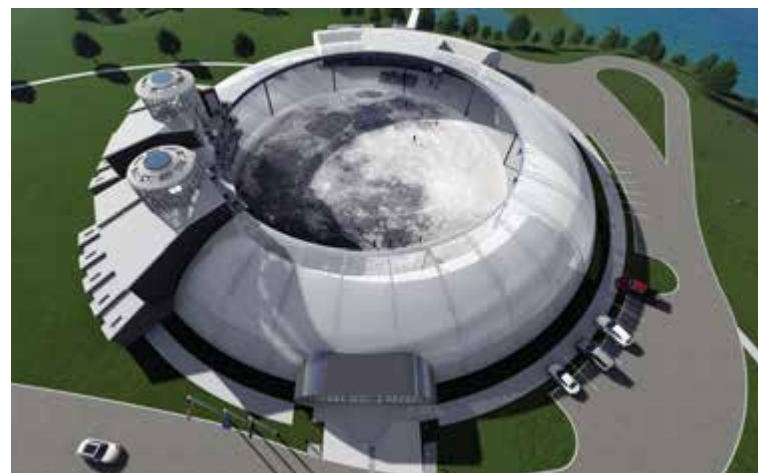
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Historic Fort to Outer Space

— By Lisa Bell

Many hunters know about Jacksboro, but the small town offers an amazing adventure. From the historic Fort Richardson to the future site of Back to Space's Lunar Landscape Experience, this town northwest of the Dallas-Fort Worth area gives families an opportunity to experience history and nature.

Part of the Texas Forts Trail, the restored fort housed at Fort Richardson State Park carries a long history ranging from the mid-1800s to 1940s and beyond. A National Historic Landmark since 1964, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department acquired the property in 1968. Since then, the park expanded to over 450 acres, and several of the 55 original buildings dot the landscape as restored pieces of history. Visitors may arrange guided tours Tuesday through Friday, but on the weekends, the park opens the buildings with rangers available during self-guided tours.

In November, historical re-enactors take over Fort Richardson, presenting an authentic experience of the Civil War.

Visitors pay only the standard entrance fee and get to see how soldiers lived at the fort during the 1800s.

Besides the historical site, ample day-use spaces provide spots for picnics, including a playground and covered pavilion. Rustic cabins and campsites enable visitors to enjoy a full weekend of hiking, biking, fishing, swimming, paddling and geocaching. With 12 miles of trails, be sure to take one to the Rumbling Springs Area. An underground spring rises to the surface, with the gentle sound of water flowing along the trail. Quarry Lake lies behind headquarters for fishing, and the North Park offers a sandy beach for swimming, fishing, boating and kayaking on beautiful Lake Jacksboro.

Ironic to the historical nature of Fort Richardson, wind turbines dot the horizon overlooking the state park. Jacksboro has never been a stranger to innovation. That represents one reason Danielle Roosa, granddaughter of astronaut Stuart Roosa, chose

the small town for her brainchild of Back to Space's Lunar Landscape. When someone incorrectly identified their favorite astronaut as Lance Armstrong (the cyclist), instead of Neil Armstrong, she resolved to renew education and interest in space exploration.

Delayed because of the pandemic, BTS plans to open near the end of 2022. The Lunar Landscape experience will not only acquaint kids and adults with historical events, it will also educate them on space travel's current and future exploration.

On 33 acres of land beside Lake Jacksboro, the facility will be a truly immersive experience. Chief Marketing Officer Heather Sisson shared her enthusiasm over this one-of-a-kind destination, describing what will become the new pride of her hometown.

On entering, full sensory virtual reality engulfs visitors, simulating a rocket landing on the moon, and certain to catapult fresh interest in space. In different rooms, the Lunar Landscape will offer game play and multiple exhibits that let each person experience the same thing astronauts did in the past. In a constantly changing environment, families may want to return for a fresh experience more than once or twice.

Beyond the sense of walking on the moon, they also plan to host concerts, festivals and numerous events. With the possibility of lakeside lodging, Lunar Landscape continues working with the city. When finished, Jacksboro truly will become a destination people visit to experience life from the past, present and future.

In the meantime, visit Jacksboro, get acquainted and plan many return trips. You can go camping or stay at one of the hotels, the Richards Ranch, or JRs Chophouse B&B while enjoying the hospitality of this quiet town. **NOW**

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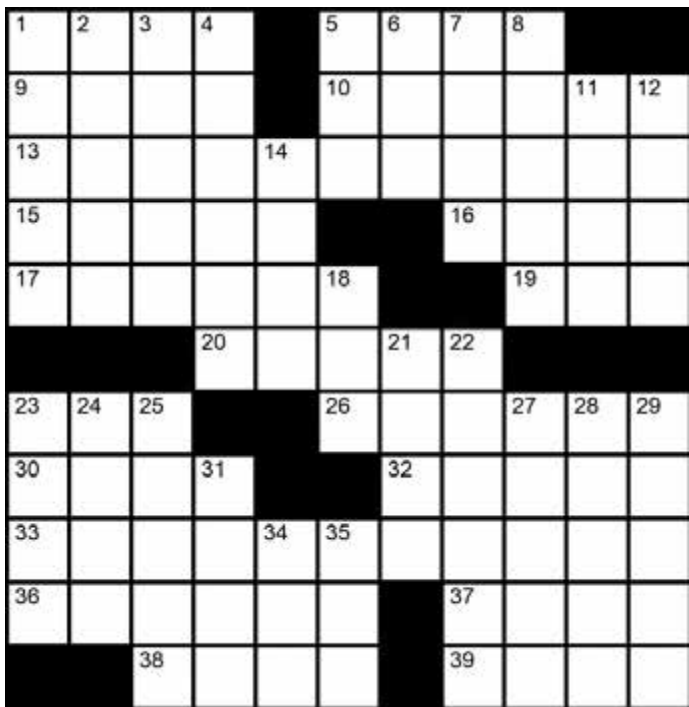
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NOVEMBER

Due to COVID-19, some events may have been cancelled or rescheduled while we were at press. Check with individual organizations or your city or Chamber websites to verify dates and times.

11/1-12/15

Corsicana Art League Show:
Monday-Friday:
 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.,
 Warehouse Living Arts Gallery.
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11/4

Painting for Fun:
 Fellowship sharing art and lunch
 out with other artists.
 9:00 a.m.-noon, Corsicana
 Senior Citizen Center. Facebook:
 Corsicana Art League.

**Corsicana & Navarro County
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 Business After Hours:**

5:30-7:00 p.m.,
 Salvation Army Thrift Store.
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**100th Birthday of the
 Palace/Greatest Piano Men:**
 7:30 p.m., Palace Theatre.
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11/6

**Mill Towns and Oil
 Cities With Author, Kerri
 Arsenault:**
 4:30-6:00 p.m., Palace Theatre.
info@corsicanaresidency.org.

**Anteroom Exhibition Art
 Opening and Reception:**

6:00-8:30 p.m.,
 411 N. Beaton Street.
info@corsicanaresidency.org.

Cowgirls of CCC Fall Event:
 Author Shellie Rushing.
 Bring Crock-Pot soup,
 salad or dessert.
 6:00 p.m., Cowboy Church
 of Corsicana. RSVP
cowgirls@cowboychurchofcorsicana.com.

11/12

**Navarro County
 Retired Teachers:**
 All retired school personnel are
 welcome. 9:45 a.m., Northwest
 Apartments Community Center.
glyn84@hotmail.com.

11/12-11/13

**Navarro County
 Pro Rodeo:**
 8:00 p.m.,
 Navarro County Expo Center.
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11/18-11/21

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or *Tingling* from Nerve Damage Caused by
Diabetes, Infection, or *ANY* of the Other
Conditions Listed in this Urgent Special Report?**

***If so, now you can virtually end your discomfort,
protect your health, and help you live a more active life.***

Dear Suffering Friend:

Tens of millions Americans have nerve damage — a condition known as “neuropathy.”

The most common symptoms of nerve damage are pain, burning, tingling, and loss of feeling in your feet, legs, and fingers — with the pain ranging from mild to almost unbearable.

If you are diabetic, and especially if you are also age 60 or older, odds are that your nerve damage has been caused directly by your diabetes — although many younger diabetics also have nerve damage from this potentially deadly disease.

But many OTHER people with these symptoms — pain, burning, and tingling — are NOT diabetic, yet also suffer from nerve damage.

According to the Mayo Clinic, the many diseases and conditions that can destroy the nerves in your extremities and limbs include:

- ✓ Alcoholism
- ✓ Autoimmune diseases
- ✓ Vitamin deficiencies
- ✓ Liver disease
- ✓ Underactive thyroid
- ✓ Repetitive motions such as typing
- ✓ Bone marrow disorders
- ✓ Certain prescription medications
- ✓ Falls, sports injuries, and other trauma
- ✓ Wearing a cast or using crutches
- ✓ Chemotherapy
- ✓ Tumors
- ✓ Infections
- ✓ Kidney disease

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13	R	E	G	R	E	T	A	B	L	E
15	K	N	E	L	L		16	G	E	M
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Easy

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

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2	3	6	7	5	9	1	4	8
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