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Welcome 2021!

I love the way January tends to bring a slower pace with it. We make it through the holidays, sometimes rushed by everything, to a calmer time. I hope you enjoyed Thanksgiving and Christmas. If we gained anything from the trials of 2020, perhaps it included more family time and slower paces anyway. But have you noticed? People don't schedule a lot this month. Maybe everyone's energy left the building, or perhaps we don't want to risk planning an event that gets snowed or iced out. It could happen.

After 2020, I think most of us welcome a New Year with hope that a change of the calendar brings with it something better. Realistically, much of what we make of 2021 depends on us. Granted, we have no control over weather, which can get nasty this month. Nor can we stop viruses — normal ones or unexpected pandemics. Last year taught us that. But we choose our reactions to all the curveballs thrown hard enough to knock us senseless.

What better time than now to sit down and review what we did last year and what we want to accomplish this year? Without a vision, people perish. And our vision comes from dreams fueled by goals. In the grand scheme of life, perhaps we follow one of the worst years with our best ever. I can't think of a better way to defeat anything that messed with your plans in 2020. So, welcome to new opportunities.

Happy New Year!



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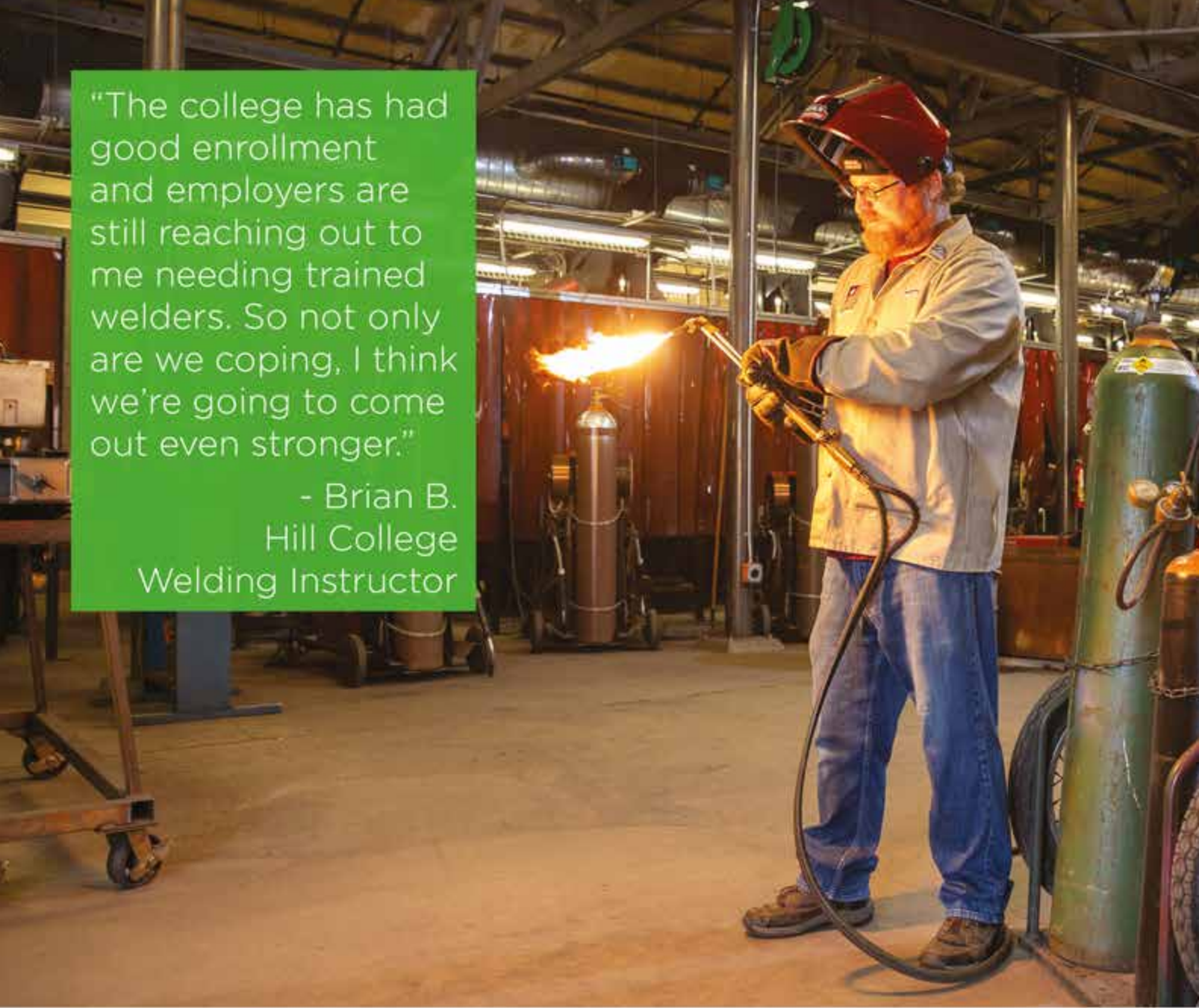


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A hush falls across the audience as Matt Buyten launches his motorcycle over 46 feet in the air, clears a bar and lands safely on the ground. At other times, those watching hold their breaths as the motorcyclist rides up a ramp, flips mid-air and lands on another ramp. The death-defying dance with gravity creates terror and amazement at the same moment. And Matt loves every second.

Many young men grow up trying tricks on their bicycles, while their mothers either don't watch or hold their breaths. Born in Nevada, Matt spent time in the desert building and riding BMX bikes, trying all kinds of tricks. Eventually, he moved to dirt bikes and fun jumping in motocross. "You can get hurt walking down the street, so why not flip a dirt bike?" he quipped. And at 17, he brought tricks over from BMX to do exactly that. Becoming part of ESPN's X-Games happened purely by accident.

In 1997, freestyle motocross developed as a sport, and Matt enjoyed competing. "We watched videos and tried doing the same thing," he said. Without coaches or trainers, he learned through trial and error. Although he worked in construction, he always believed something bigger waited in his future.



DANCING WITH

— By Lisa Bell

VITY

In 2002, Marc Burnett went on tour, and Matt had the opportunity to join him. During the tour, Matt continued working on skills, performing freestyle and improving in step-up high jump. "That's like pole-vaulting on a motorcycle," he explained. The highest he cleared measured 46 feet, 6 inches. While in Reno, X-Games, the show known for extreme sports, held qualifying runs. Invited to ride, he jumped at the chance.

"I'm still amazed," Matt said. "Doing it by accident, even sweeter. They kept inviting — I kept winning." During 13 years of competition on the show, he won 12 medals, seven of them gold.

In 2014, he met his wife, Krystal, who grew up in Godley riding four-wheelers and street bikes. Although she doesn't do tricks, she enjoys hopping on dirt bikes with Matt when not working as a flight attendant. His success in competitions led to



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demonstrations and shows all over the world. "We've golfed in Egypt. We've been to some amazing places and some sketchy places around the world, and we enjoy the travel," Matt shared.

When possible, Krystal joins him for shows and demos. "If it's dangerous, he likes it," she said. "I let him be who he wants to be." It helps that she grew up riding and understands the sport, the adrenaline and freedom from feeling the wind in your face. Besides, he lets her enjoy a passion for traveling.

Motorcycling gives him the opportunity to travel while encouraging kids to ride or accomplish anything in life. He enjoys inspiring them, signing autographs and having conversations. As with any sport, Matt pointed out that competitors know "how gnarly it is," creating an immediate bond and brotherhood. Still, he admitted it's been nice retiring from competition and simply having fun with riding.

Nevertheless, Matt's success didn't come without a price. Over 40 broken bones and at least 15 concussions, along with lots of sprains, created a hefty medical record. It also makes him want to train inexperienced riders, so they learn without as many injuries. "Gravity comes into play," he said. "But like many sports, it teaches discipline." Over the years, Matt learned to maintain his bike well, and with success, he also learned the art of negotiations and traveling the world — all skills that transfer to areas beyond sports.

During the last three years, Matt tried to retire, but he keeps coming back for shows and demos. At 40, passion for the sport drives him to keep doing breathtaking stunts. In the future, he wants to train kids, starting with basic riding and safety, to learn the dos and don'ts before they experience riding. While BMX presents a great starting place to gain confidence and learn, he strongly suggests that serious riders take on a trainer. "Don't get too confident. It'll bite you," he warned.

Matt encourages those who want to ride competitively. He recalls more positives than negatives over the past 20 years. Without his motorcycle, Matt wouldn't have had chances to tour the world and meet interesting people. He sometimes wishes he had training, instead of learning everything the hard way, but no other regrets. After his last competition in 2016, Matt said, "I could tell my time was up for competing." The passion and love for performing remain. "It gets wild. That's why I love it."



Five years ago, Krystal and Matt came back to Burleson. "I love the Texas ways," he admitted. "I picked up, 'Yes, ma'am,' 'Yes, sir,' and bass fishing." They both love being in Burleson near her family. But they also love the community and the respectfulness of people here. As he continues dancing with gravity, Matt enjoys settling down a bit and perhaps a little less defiance of the laws of nature — or not. **NOW**

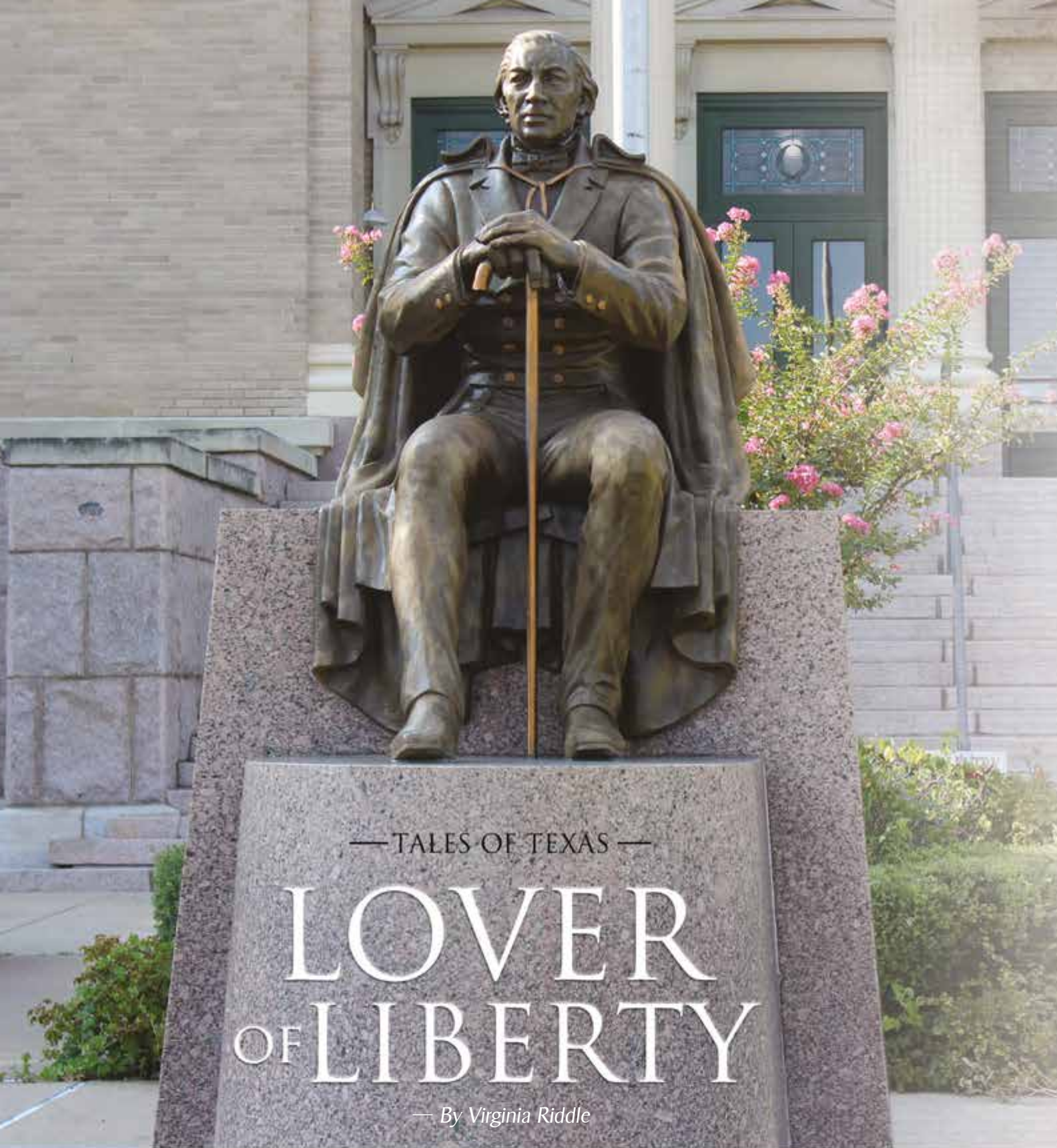
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José Antonio's journey into Texas history began with his father, Don Ángel Navarro's (1748-1808) decision to leave his native Isle of Corsica to journey as a cabin boy aboard a Spanish galleon to Veracruz, Mexico. He became a successful merchant and married Maria Joséfa Ruiz, an aristocrat and native of San Antonio. He made his family's home in Texas for the remainder of his life. Don Ángel believed in truth, honor and freedom and passed those beliefs to his son, José Antonio.

A Mexican army unit led by a Spanish general, Joaquin de Arredondo, entered San Antonio in 1813. Jose Antonio's older brother, Jose Ángel Navarro, was a lieutenant in the infantry at the time. These lands had been claimed by the French, Spanish, United States and various Native American peoples. When Jose Ángel refused to carry out orders against these occupying persons, and it became clear that the family supported Mexican independence, he was relieved of his command and fled for his life to the interior of Mexico.

José Antonio was educated in Mexico but had left school at age 13 to help support his family in San Antonio following his father's death. When José Ángel was relieved of his command, the rest of the family had to flee as well. Maria took the minor children with her, and José Antonio, who was 18 at the time, went to Louisiana. Three years later, he returned to find his mother and siblings nearly destitute, so he went to work to support the family. Mostly self-educated, he became successful as a merchant, rancher and land investor. In 1825, he married Margarita de la Garza y Flores, a native of San Antonio. The couple would have seven children.

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The following year, José Antonio was elected to represent Bexar District at the Washington-on-the-Brazos convention. He became the seventh signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence. José Antonio was one of three Mexican signers, and one of two native-born Texas signers.

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Upon arrival, José Antonio was interrogated and offered freedom and a return to government service if he would renounce allegiance to the Republic of Texas. He chose not to and was convicted of treason and sentenced to death. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. José Antonio endured Mexican dungeons for four years, until he escaped and boarded a ship from Veracruz, Mexico, to Cuba. From Cuba, he sailed to New Orleans, and then to Galveston. He returned to his ranch in

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1845 and was welcomed as a hero. He was the only Tejano delegate to the 1845 Constitution Convention and was twice elected to the state senate. In retirement, José Antonio became a historical and political writer and newspaper contributor.

Respect for José Antonio Navarro's patriotism and leadership, granted to Texas in its formative years, has led to the naming of Navarro County and several schools and streets in his honor and memory. The city of Corsicana, Texas, was named by José Antonio in honor of his father's homeland. In 1871, he died at his San Antonio home, now Casa Navarro State Historic Site. **NOW**

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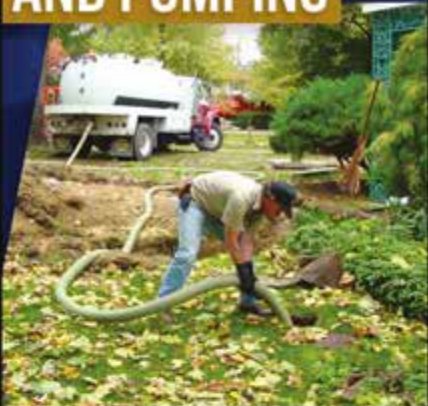
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Beyond the products, Jason focuses on educating customers. Their website contains informational blogs anyone can read. “The customer service element is most important. I truly want to help people,” he shared. They also provide free shipping, and for local orders, free delivery, if requested. “With COVID-19, we know many people don’t want to go out. And if they want

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Jason enjoys interacting with people and strives to answer questions, no matter how much someone asks. Golden Legacy Wellness prides itself on core values of integrity, transparency and putting customers first. While they aim to provide relief from chronic pain, lack of quality sleep, stress and anxiety, Jason pointed out, "CBD is not magic." He added that some people see an almost immediate response, while others take longer to see improvement. And because not everyone gets the same results from using CBD products, they offer a 30-day money-back guarantee.

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Although Golden Legacy Wellness isn't the least expensive in the industry, they offer competitive pricing in the mid-range of most CBD products. Backed by third-party testing, they sell with confidence in the quality and contents of their products. "What do you have to lose?" he questioned. "Not super expensive and with the guarantee, you really have nothing to lose. Try it, and see how your body reacts."

Like any medication or supplement, Jason recommends starting small and remaining consistent. Body chemistry reacts differently in every person, so he suggests giving it a chance to build in your system before deciding it doesn't work.

As a small, newer business, they have not yet reached the point to give back to the community financially. But Jason looks forward to the time when the business grows enough to support local organizations.

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Zoomed In: Bridgette Salyer

By Lisa Bell

Volunteer Bridgette Salyer shares affection with the adoptable horse named Pumpkin, which is exactly what this beautiful bay-colored mare adores. “We love her,” Bridgette said. “Although she can’t be ridden, Pumpkin makes a wonderful companion horse.” The Humane Society of North Texas, widely known for taking in dogs and cats, also offers horses and other livestock for adoption. Receiving animals of all types for different reasons, they want to match a new owner to the perfect pet. Pumpkin is one of many horses who currently need a loving home, and Bridgette hopes she finds one with someone able to give and receive lots of love.



Rachel learns chess in a big way from her father, Michael Sweatt.



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In the Kitchen With

SARA BROOKS

— By Lisa Bell

Sara Brooks works in Burleson and has two passions — cooking and photography. “People love my apple pie and chicken tortilla soup,” she said. “My family begs me to cook for them sometimes.” But they don’t need to beg too hard. She thoroughly enjoys her time in the kitchen. No matter the season, Sara relishes making foods that go well with any weather or occasion.

A young cancer survivor, Sara holds down a retail job and also works as a professional photographer, building an independent business. Often, she takes photos of dishes she prepares and shares them on social media. But her true joy comes from making and sharing food with those she loves most — her family and friends. **NOW**

Chicken Tortilla Soup

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 Tbsp. oil
- 6 cups chicken broth
- 5-6 chicken thighs
- 1 15-oz. can black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 10-oz. can Ro-Tel Fire Roasted Tomatoes

- 1 15.25-oz. can corn, drained
- 1/2 cup fresh cilantro, chopped
- 2 limes
- Shredded cheese of choice, to taste
- 1 bag tortilla chips (I use strips.)
- Avocado, for garnish (optional)

1. In a large pot, sauté the garlic and onions in the oil over medium heat until the onions are transparent and the garlic is golden brown.

- 2. Raise the heat; pour in the broth. Cook until hot; add the chicken. Boil for approximately 10-15 minutes, or until the meat pulls apart easily.
- 3. Reduce heat; remove the chicken from the broth. Let cool. Add the canned vegetables to the broth; simmer.
- 4. Pull the chicken apart in small chunks and shreds; return it to the pot as you work. Cook a little longer, until fully cooked.
- 5. Chop the cilantro; add it to the pot. Simmer for another 10-15 minutes. Halve the limes; squeeze the juice into the pot.
- 6. Serve with cheese, tortilla strips and avocado, if desired. Enjoy!

Meat Loaf Patties

- 1 16-oz. can sloppy joe sauce (divided use)
- 2 lbs. ground beef or meat of your choice
- 1 cup breadcrumbs
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 Tbsp. dried, minced onion

1. Preheat oven to 375 F; grease a baking sheet.
2. In a large bowl, combine half of the sloppy joe sauce with all other ingredients. Shape the mixture into 8 1-inch-thick, oblong patties.
3. Brush remaining sauce onto the patties; bake for 20 minutes, or until the meat is no longer pink in the middle.
4. Reserve half for the Layered Noodle Bake recipe, if desired.

Layered Noodle Bake

- 1 24-oz. jar spaghetti sauce of your choice (divided use)
- 1 12-oz. pkg. extra-wide noodles, cooked (divided use)
- 4 Meat Loaf Patties
- 1 pt. Ricotta cheese (optional)
- 1 lb. mozzarella cheese, shredded (divided use)

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Spread a thin layer of spaghetti sauce over the bottom of a 13x9-inch baking dish; arrange half of the noodles over the sauce.
2. Cover the noodles with half of the remaining sauce, meat, Ricotta and half of the mozzarella. Repeat with remaining noodles, sauce and mozzarella.
3. Bake, uncovered, for 25 minutes, or until heated through.

Homemade Piecrust

Makes 2 crusts.

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- Pinch salt
- 1 tsp. granulated sugar
- 2 sticks unsalted butter, cold
- 4 Tbsp. ice water
- 2 egg yolks

1. Sift the dry ingredients together in a bowl. Dice the butter into 1-inch cubes; add to the flour mixture.
2. Crush the butter with your fingertips until well coated with the flour. Leave small chunks of the butter for a flakier crust.
3. In a separate small bowl, add the ice water to the egg yolks; whisk until blended.
4. Slowly add the liquid mixture to the dry ingredients; mix with a fork until it becomes a dough. Add water or flour, as needed, for desired moisture level.
5. Roll out the dough; fit it into a pie plate. Refrigerate for 30 minutes to 1 hour, or until any softened butter is firm.

Homemade Apple Pie

- 2 piecrusts
- 6-8 Granny Smith apples

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2 Tbsp. flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 Tbsp. butter, melted
1 Tbsp. ice water, plus more for wetting your fingertips
1 egg yolk
Ice cream of your choice (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 400 F; place uncooked piecrust into a deep, 9-inch pie plate. Let the

crust chill in the refrigerator while preparing the apples.

2. Peel the apples; cut into thin slices. Place the apples in a large bowl. Sift sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and flour into the bowl of apples. *Note: Wash your hands and forearms thoroughly before step 3.*

3. Add the brown sugar; toss the apples with your hands until they are well coated in the dry ingredients, turning the bowl a quarter of a turn after each toss.

4. Pour the apples into the prepared pie plate, making sure they lie flat on their sides.

Pour the butter over the apples; lay second crust over the top.

5. Wet the edge of the bottom crust with ice water; seal by crimping the edges of the two crusts together. Cut slits in the top crust to vent.

6. In a small bowl, whisk together egg yolk and 1 Tbsp. ice water; brush the egg wash over the entire top crust. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar.

7. Bake for approximately 50 minutes, or until the crust is golden brown. *Note: Set pie plate on a cookie sheet in case juices bubble out.*

8. Allow pie to cool 2-3 hours. Serve warm with a scoop of your favorite ice cream, if desired.

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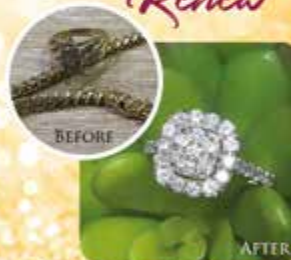
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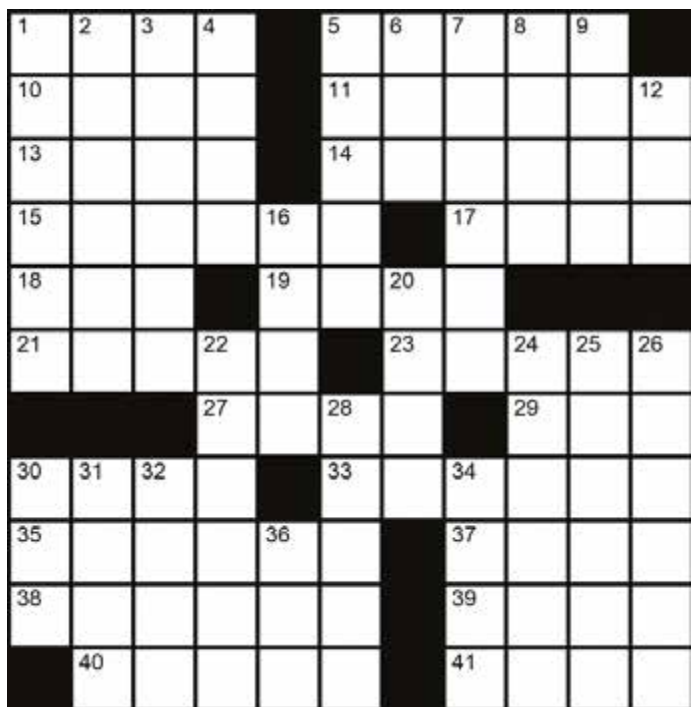
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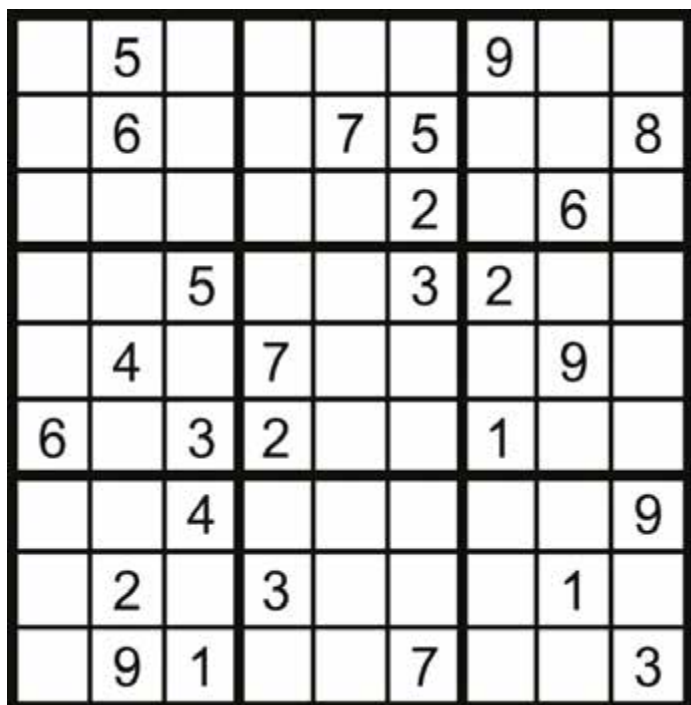
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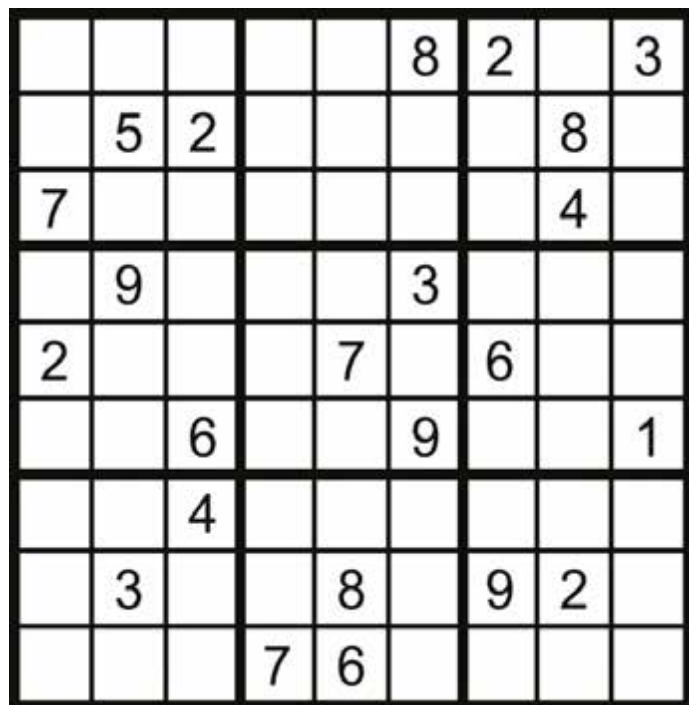
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1/15-1/16

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1/29-1/31

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13	T	O	G	A	14	S	O	M	A	L
15	I	B	E	R	16	I	A	17	A	T
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1	5	8	6	3	4	9	7	2
2	6	9	1	7	5	4	3	8
4	3	7	9	8	2	5	6	1
9	1	5	4	6	3	2	8	7
8	4	2	7	5	1	3	9	6
6	7	3	2	9	8	1	5	4
3	8	4	5	1	6	7	2	9
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5	9	1	8	2	7	6	4	3

Medium

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