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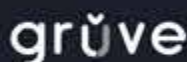
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Happy New Beginnings!

Oh, for do-overs or new starts! The new year gives us the feeling that such a thing is possible. Sometimes, that's what really happens. I had given up finding one old friend of furniture, a hall tree, which once graced the center of my family's Victorian farmhouse dog run. As children, we passed by it every time we moved through the house. We played on it, hid items in the seat and used it as a reading center on rainy days. After my grandmother moved from the home, while vacant, there were several break-ins and robberies. I assumed the hall tree was gone. However, while going through storage units in my mother's estate recently, there my old friend was. What a thrill to find it. Yes, it needs repair and refinishing. Its oak finish has aged poorly, but after heading westward, it now stands proudly once again in my daughter's entry. It has been cleaned and polished, and two granddaughters almost immediately started enjoying my old friend in the same ways I once did!

Corsicana has such a bevy of artists and art-related happenings, but few people know that there are many writers among us. Just over a year ago, a group of us formed Cors-I-Can-Write. We meet monthly to share recent excerpts from the books we're writing. While isolated during the days before the COVID vaccine, we met through Zoom, but now we enjoy our face-to-face meetings. Coffee, conversation, encouragement and constructive critiques keep us all writing, and we hold each other accountable to turn our thoughts, interviews and research into new tomes.

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— By Virginia Riddle

Born in France, Dr. Phuong-Khanh Jessica Farley and her family moved to Texas in 1995. Her interest in medicine came early since several family members were practicing medical specialists. "My grandfather was an internal medicine physician practicing in California," she said.

After graduating from high school in Spring, Texas, she attended Texas A&M University-College Station. "In college, I debated pursuing a degree in international business, where I could use my language skills in English, French, Spanish and Vietnamese versus a career in medicine," she explained. As a student, Dr. Farley had enjoyed reading, Spanish, world history and biology courses, so either of the two career paths made sense. Medicine won out after she shadowed a pediatrician. "I really enjoyed seeing the interactions with patients and the shared decision-making with parents," Dr. Farley added.

Medical school at UT Southwestern Medical Center was her next stop, followed by serving her residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. During medical school, Dr. Farley worked in Washington, D.C., for a year as a Congressional Fellow in health care policy under Dr. Michael Burgess, who had practiced obstetrics before entering politics. "I loved seeing firsthand how health care policy is formed at the federal level," she recalled. Then she returned to UT Southwestern, completing fellowships in cardiology and interventional cardiology. "Fewer than five percent of interventional cardiologists are female, and I'm the first female to graduate from UT Southwestern's program," she added. "The training will push you to your limits."

After eight years of study and seven years of postgraduate training, Dr. Farley serves as an interventional cardiologist, and she led the development and start of the cardiac catheterization program at Navarro Regional Hospital, performing procedures through the wrist or leg arteries to take images to look for and open blockages for outpatients with chest pain or treat those coming in with a heart attack.

"Professionally, the hospital offered me an incredible opportunity, and Corsicana offers a great environment for a family with young kids, especially with beautiful green spaces, such as the I.O.O.F. and Community parks," Dr. Farley said.

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Through all those years of training, Dr. Farley still has found time to become a wife and mother, although it is challenging, especially with a toddler and newborn. Like many parents of young children, she shared, “I miss sleeping in on a Saturday morning!” She and her husband are raising two young children, and, especially with a newborn, she can identify with many health care providers who are concerned about keeping their families safe during the pandemic. Dr. Farley explained how she manages her time and tasks, “I try to multitask and be organized.” When at home, she focuses on being the best mom, and she relies on her spouse’s support and encouragement, especially when she’s called to return to the hospital in the evenings or on weekends.


Making family memories during her children’s childhood days is important to her. “I carve out time to do special things with my toddler, like painting a pumpkin or taking him to see Paw Patrol at the drive-in movie theater,” Dr. Farley stated. “It’s hard not to feel guilty at times when away from my family, but I take it just one day at a time and help create special moments like reading books together at bedtime and seasonal crafts with decorating cookie kits or letting my toddler put stickers all over his shirt when I’m at home. Like all parents, I’m challenged when chores pile up or when my toddler got dizzy spinning, hit his face on the coffee table and went to school with a big bruise on his face. It helps being kind to oneself when things don’t go according to plan.”

The family moved to Corsicana in June 2020 — just as pandemic restrictions were being lifted a little. “We have found great child care and a wonderful education for our son,” she said. As fairly new residents in Navarro


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County and with the pandemic creating many challenges, she hasn't been able to volunteer yet, but that may change soon. "I am looking forward to being involved in my son's school, and I want to do outreach to the community about cardiac health," she shared.



With extended family living in North Dallas, family and friend get-to-gathers are possible. Dr. Farley has also been able to travel to other areas of the world: Japan, Panama, Croatia and Portugal to name a few. "My love of travel has introduced me to many cultures and has led me to be curious and open to new things and opportunities," she said. "A few years ago, I hiked Huayna Picchu, a mountain summit at Machu Picchu, with a bird's eye view of one of the Seven Wonders of the Modern World, and a flutter of yellow butterflies surrounded me for a split moment." She has a "bucket list" of other destinations, so more memorable moments will be recorded. "I hope one day to visit Chile and Iceland," Dr. Farley added. "Each place I have lived or visited is unique and reminds me to take advantage of what it offers." As other sojourners know firsthand, one doesn't always get a chance to return. In her spare time, she also enjoys visiting art museums and trying new restaurants.

Aware that it takes a village, Dr. Farley concluded, "I am grateful to my friends and family for all the support they have given me throughout the years. My physician colleagues; partner and fellow cardiologist, Dr. Eron Crouch; Southwestern Interventional Mentor, Dr. Tayo Addo and the staff are a great group of professionals to work with. And I couldn't do it all without the encouragement and support of my spouse and family. I love being able to make a difference." **NOW**



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— By Angel Morris



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If you remember the American variety TV show, Hee Haw, you may also recall one of its stars, Dallas native LuLu Roman. While some of the show's original cast members have moved on to that Kornfield Kounty in the sky, LuLu is still performing and sharing her unique life story — which began in an orphanage in Texas.

Born May 6, 1946, “LuLu” rose to fame during *Hee Haw*’s run from 1968-1995 after being brought to the attention of the show’s producer by the soon-to-be show’s co-host, Buck Owens. Lulu recalled the audition trip to Los Angeles — and that comedy legend Carol Burnett was her first star encounter at CBS Studios. “The producers had told Buck they were looking for a cast that included one gorgeous blonde and brunette, one boy- and girl-next-door type and a fat dumb man and woman. Buck yelled, ‘I’ve got your fat girl! She’s a dancer in Dallas!’ And unbelievably, at the time, I was — all 300 lbs. of me!”

LuLu’s time on the show, and her life before it, were filled with highs and lows that began in Buckner Baptist Children’s Home in Dallas. Born with a thyroid dysfunction, LuLu

expressed that her weight problem resulted in her being teased by her peers and prevented her from being adopted.

“In retrospect, there was nothing funny about being born in a home for unwed mothers, or at the age of 4 being deposited at the orphanage. And so, began the story of little Bertha Louise Hable, who would become famous for making people laugh,” LuLu explained.

Dallas resident Sue Hemric grew up in the children’s home with LuLu. “She lived in the same dormitory as my sister, and they pulled some funny pranks there,” Sue recalled. “I would see her sitting on the outdoor benches where she’d just be singing away. LuLu also brought a lot of laughter to campus.”

Graduating in 1964 from W.W. Samuell High School, LuLu quickly parlayed her humor into a career. Drug addiction in her early 20s, however, caused her to be fired from *Hee Haw*. But a chance encounter with a friend from Buckner’s helped LuLu find her faith. “She took me to Beverly Hills Baptist Church in Dallas. This was a spirit-filled church where everyone seemed to love and accept me. It was there in 1973 where I gave my heart to Jesus,” LuLu recalled.

As a result, LuLu began performing country gospel music and has been recording and touring for more than 40 years. “Years later, seeing her on TV, I was happy that a Buckner kid had made something of themselves,” Sue praised. “She deserved all that success!”

LuLu’s biography on IMDb — the online source for

celebrity data — reports that LuLu agreed to return to *Hee Haw* only if one Christian song would be performed every episode. To fulfill her request, a Christian Barber Shop routine was created, featuring Archie Campbell, Grandpa Jones, Roy Clark and a rotating cast member. After *Hee Haw*'s run ended, Roy reportedly called LuLu his favorite female cast member.

LuLu remains grateful for the program that transformed her from orphan to stardom. "The show was a wonderful time in my life because I had no family to speak of, and we became kind of like a family. We went through marriages, divorces and deaths together — all the things life takes you through in a real family," LuLu admitted. "Everyone involved was a great support to me when I most needed it."

Today, Lulu performs gospel concerts, at women's events and even does some stand-up comedy. Post *Hee Haw* life has found her receiving Christian music's highest honor, the Dove Award, on her way to becoming a member of the Christian Music Gospel Hall of Fame.

In 2019, she joined tour mates Buck Trent, Jana Jae and Misty Rowe on a series of Kornfield Friends reunion concerts — celebrating *Hee Haw*'s 50th anniversary. Lulu also co-authored her biography, *This Is My Story; This Is My Song*.

Readers will find painstaking honesty on an early life marked with abandonment, broken relationships and even police encounters, until LuLu found direction. "Despite all I've experienced and all the bad personal choices I've made, I'm a living example of God's grace," she expressed.

At 75, LuLu resides in Tennessee with her three fur babies, where she enjoys ziplining, crafting jewelry and making homemade candy for friends. "Singing is still my favorite thing to do in life," she noted. "What I get to do in continuing to sing and make people laugh is a privilege and a blessing" **NOW**

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Zoomed In: Mike Kerzee

By Virginia Riddle

Sit long. Talk much. Laugh often says the sign that sits on Mike Kerzee's desk. He was a former history and speech communications teacher, and "sometimes a coach," for 20-plus years. But since April 2021, Mike's been the senior pastor at Corsicana FMC.

He and his wife, Dianne, have grown children and extended family nearby, so Mike was familiar with the Corsicana area. "I enjoy Russell Stover and the bakery," he said. "I love the theater and like the outdoors. I use camping nearby as a spiritual retreat. I enjoy gardening; reading, especially history; estate sales; and being closer to Canton. I love the Lord and serving the church and this community. I want people to see Christ living in me."



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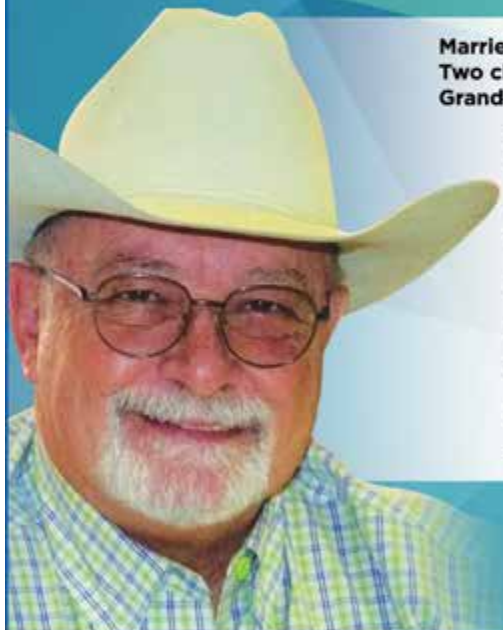
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Helping families build their dreams is Christy Mejia Huffman's passion. She works with real estate buyers, sellers and investors, primarily in residential properties. "I have worked with some clients and buyers on land and commercial

transactions, but I enjoy matching people up with homes they love," she shared. "I really believe everyone has a story and every house has a story, and I try to match them up. I want their future together to be a good story."

She takes her role in buyers and sellers' stories very seriously. "Sometimes, people's stories get very emotional," Christy revealed. "There's sometimes a lot of what-ifs, and people are having to make life changes that are very stressful. I'm more invested in them than they know while helping them." She recently helped a 26-year-old buy his first home. "His mother was so proud," she recalled.

Licensed by the Texas Real Estate Commission as a salesperson since 2019, Christy is part of the Keller Williams office in Corsicana. She's a member of the Navarro County Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. A graduate of Southwest Texas State University, Christy's professional background in the media

and in public relations serves her clients well in the promotion of their properties, staying focused and adhering to details and deadlines.

A Waco native, Christy moved to Navarro County in 2013 while dating her now husband, David Huffman, co-owner and engineer with Huffman Communications. "I always wanted to be a businessperson," she said. "I learned from my parents, who were first-generation Americans achieving the American dream. They kept the first house they ever owned and rented it out. I also learned to be compassionate and caring from them."

Working with buyers and builders of new construction is exciting as the home's story begins to be written, and recently Christy has started rehabbing older homes in Navarro County. "By rehabbing a home, I get to change a place that someone loved," she remarked. "That's history coming back to life."

Christy serves on the Salvation Army-Corsicana board and the James L. Collins Catholic School Advisory Council. She's a Catholic Daughters of the Americas member, and she continues to write the occasional feature story for the newspaper because she enjoys sharing people's stories. She has recently added flying lessons to her hobbies of baking, cooking, walking, jogging and tennis. "David earned his pilot's license at the age of 17 and wanted to get it re-instated, and he encouraged me to learn," Christy said. "Flying builds confidence that I'm finding useful in real estate. I stepped out, accepted this challenge and feel like I can handle almost anything. David encourages me in everything I do. That's so important!"

Using what her parents taught her and what she's gained while in the real estate business, Christy offers this advice, "I think it's important to have affordable housing in a community, and I want to see people invest in their future. When buyers can own a home for about the same and sometimes less than what they pay for a rental, why not buy? Then at the end of the day, you own something. It's a great way to build wealth and create security for the future. That's what makes me so passionate about home ownership." **NOW**

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CookingNOW *In the Kitchen With* SHAUN MILLER — By Virginia Riddle

An Athens, Texas, native who grew up in Navarro County, Shaun Miller has been cooking since he was around 7 years old. “All my inspiration is from my mom, Linda Miller, and I was taught to cook by my mom and Grandma Kitty,” he said. He lost his father to cancer in 2006. “My mom is strong, and she’s my hero,” Shaun added. “I’m close to my family, including my nephews and nieces.”

He graduated from Blooming Grove High School and now is a salesperson for Brinson Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram. “I enjoy down-home cooking, baking and grilling and use garlic and onions in a lot of my recipes,” he said. “I like feeding family and friends. Cooking is a way to show my love.” **NOW**

Sopapilla Cheesecake

Nonstick cooking spray
2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
1 3/4 cups sugar (divided use)
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tubes crescent rolls
1/2 stick butter, melted
1-2 tsp. cinnamon

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Prepare a 9x13-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray.
2. In a bowl, mix the cream cheese, 1 cup sugar and vanilla.
3. Spread a layer of crescent rolls from 1 tube across the bottom of the pan. Top with the cream cheese mixture. Spread the other tube of crescent rolls over the top.

4. Pour the butter over the top. In another bowl, mix 3/4 cup sugar with the cinnamon; sprinkle the mixture over the butter.
5. Bake for 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool before serving.

Mexican Candy

2 sticks butter
4 cups sugar
4 Tbsp. light corn syrup
1 14.5-oz. can evaporated milk
2 cups pecans or another favorite nut, chopped
2 tsp. vanilla

1. In a large saucepan, melt the butter. Add the sugar, corn syrup and milk. Heat the mixture to 232 F or to a soft-boil stage.
2. Remove from heat; set the pan in cold water for 15 minutes.
3. Remove the mixture from the water; beat until it thickens. Add the nuts and vanilla.

4. Spread the mixture out on waxed paper to harden or use a waxed paper-lined pan if thicker bars are desired.

Mom's Sad Cake

Butter or nonstick cooking spray

2 cups Bisquick

4 eggs, slightly beaten

2 1/3 cups brown sugar

2 tsp. vanilla

1 cup pecans, chopped

Powdered sugar, to taste

1. Prepare a 9x13-inch baking pan with butter or nonstick cooking spray. Preheat the oven to 350 F.

2. In a bowl, mix all the ingredients well, except the powdered sugar. The batter will be very thick and almost dough-like.

3. Bake for 30 minutes. The cake will rise during baking and fall while cooling.

4. Sprinkle powdered sugar over the cake's cooled top before serving.

Grandma Kitty's Candy

1 cup corn syrup

1 cup sugar

1 18-oz. jar crunchy or creamy peanut butter

6 cups corn flakes

1. In a pot, add the syrup and sugar; bring the mixture to a rolling boil, constantly stirring.

2. Remove from heat. Add the peanut butter and corn flakes; mix well.

3. Roll the mixture into balls; place the balls on waxed paper. Serve warm or cooled.

Rice Krispies Treats

4 Tbsp. butter

1 15-oz. jar marshmallow fluff

1 tsp. vanilla

8 cups Rice Krispies

M&M's or frozen chocolate chips (optional)

1. In a saucepan, melt the butter on low-medium heat. Add the fluff and vanilla, stirring and mixing well.

2. Remove the pan from the heat. Add the Rice Krispies and the M&M's or chocolate chips; mix well.

3. Grease a 9x13-inch pan; pat the mixture into the pan. Let cool; cut and serve.

Mom's Easy Beef Enchiladas

3 lbs. 80/20 ground beef

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 Flour tortillas

1. In a skillet, brown the ground beef. Add the seasonings; drain.
2. In a large pot, heat the enchilada sauce. When warm, coat the bottom of a 9x13-inch baking dish with the sauce.
3. Fill each tortilla with the ground beef mixture. Sprinkle in cheese; place each rolled tortilla in the sauce.
4. Once the pan is full of rolled tortillas, top the tortillas with any leftover meat mixture, cheese and sauce.
5. Bake for 30-45 minutes at 350-375 F until the cheese is melted and bubbling around the pan's edges.

Mom's Tater Tot Casserole

1 1/2 32-oz. bags frozen tater tots
 3 lbs. ground beef
 Salt, to taste
 Pepper, to taste
 Tony Chachere's Original Creole Seasoning or Slap Ya Mama, to taste



Mom's Easy Beef Enchiladas

1 10.5-oz. can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
 1 10.5-oz. can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
 8 oz. Colby Longhorn cheese, shredded
 4 oz. Velveeta, cubed

1. Follow the tater tot package cooking instructions, cooking until the tots are 3/4 of the way cooked before layering 1/2 of the tots across a baking pan.
2. While the tots cook, brown the meat with the seasonings; drain.
3. In a bowl, mix both cans of soup. If needed, add a quarter soup can of hot water as extra moisture.
4. Lightly sprinkle the Longhorn cheese over

the layered tater tots; add the meat mixture.
 5. Place the Velveeta cubes 1/4-inch apart over the meat; sprinkle another light layer of Longhorn cheese.
 6. Layer the remaining tater tots; add a final topping of Longhorn cheese.
 7. Bake at 375 F for 30-40 minutes; then increase the temperature to 400-425 F for a remaining 15-20 minutes.

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RAILROAD TOWN

— By Virginia Riddle

Floorboards creak, but a visit to the Van Alstyne Historical Museum could only be more enhanced if its walls could really talk. Instead, the museum's all-volunteer staff members enjoy greeting visitors and residents and sharing tales of this railroad town and the surrounding area. Many of the exhibited items are "hands on," enjoyed especially by young visitors.

The museum is just one of many office buildings, churches and private homes that make up the town's historical district and date back more than 100 years to 1873, when the railroad came to this spot and Van Alstyne was founded. The new town was named after Maria Van Alstyne, widow of William Ashley Van Alstyne, a Houston and Texas Central Railway major stockholder. Since the railway bypassed the nearby town of Mantua, many of its residents moved to Van Alstyne, adding to the town's prosperity.

The original train depot was located on North Main. Nine Texas State Historical Markers help tell the town's story in the historical district, and other markers indicate the city's growth outward. A walk through the historical district is enhanced by well-preserved architectural features and bright murals that decorate the old brick walls.

A historical marker stands near Collin McKinney's grave. An area pioneer and signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence, Collin County and the town of McKinney were named after him.

Shopping and dining are draws to the downtown district, and residents in loft apartments bring a vibrancy to the area. City Drug, in continual operation since 1890, with signage dating to mid-century, has an old-fashioned soda fountain. The Sherman-Dallas Interurban's tracks can still be seen running north and south embedded in Preston Street. Van Alstyne is about an hour's drive from the DFW Metroplex, but the Interurban served as affordable transportation for area residents and visitors during the first half of the 20th century. Two interurban cars are being restored.

The downtown is host to the Railcar Farmers Market that is open on Tuesdays from April to October, the annual Fall der All

Festival and Halloween trick-or-treating in October and the Christmas parade in December. In downtown, the soothing tones flowing from the fountain in Dorothy Fielder Park are a pleasant background to Music in the Park events. North Park and McKinney Wilson Park offer sports fields and playgrounds, as does Forrest Moore Park, which also features a walking trail, complete with the Texas Historic Bridge, constructed in 1890 as a pin-connected Pratt Pony truss bridge.

With the surrounding gently rolling hills, ranches, proximity to the Metroplex and historical sites, Van Alstyne is a location used by film crews. Some local history was portrayed in the movie, *The Highwayman*, when former Grayson County sheriff, Lee Simmons, was given credit for helping Frank Hamer set up the Bonnie and Clyde ambush.

Outdoor activities abound for all ages, and there are plenty of hospitality options. Horseback riding at area ranches; hiking area trails; and water sports, camping and fishing can be enjoyed at nearby Lake Texoma. There are several bed-and-breakfasts in Van Alstyne, along with plenty of motels. Come experience Van Alstyne's history and hospitality for a day or a relaxing weekend. **NOW**



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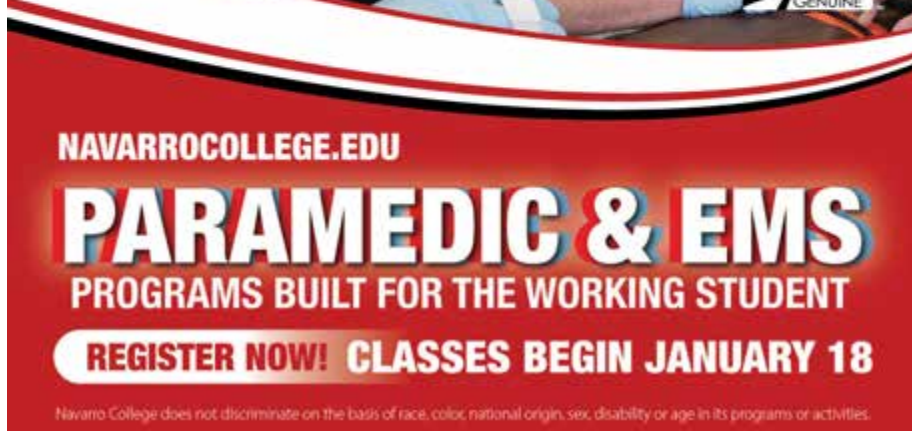


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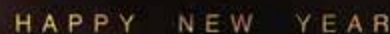
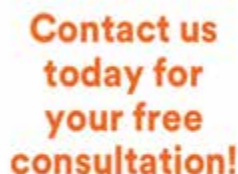


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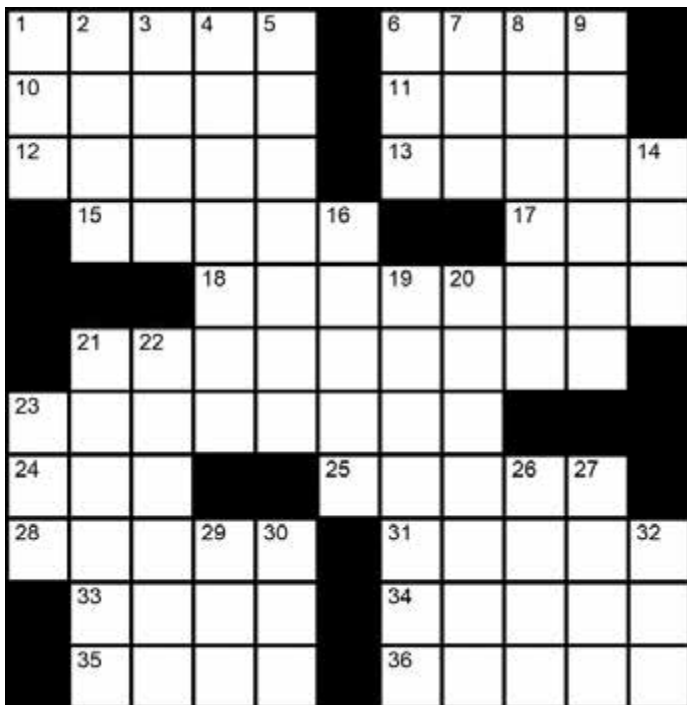
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6	7	9	1	5	3	2	4	8
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7	9	1	5	3	6	8	2	4
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