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There's more time to leap high!

That's right! Leap year has rolled around again, giving us all one more day this month. What will you do with 24 more hours? And, let's not forget special happy birthday wishes to all those whose birthdays fall on February 29!

Another event taking place in 2020 that comes around only every four years, like leap year, is the Olympics. Get ready to binge watch the Summer Olympics scheduled to be held in Japan from late July to early August. We can thrill at the athletes competing for those important spots on teams during their qualifying trials this spring. From the opening ceremony's Parade of Nations to the end, I will be recording those moments. There are so many of these sports that I love, and I can appreciate how hard these athletes have worked for this honor.

With a son living in Lubbock, Texas, I have recently had fun stepping back in time to walk and drive the city's official Buddy Holly Trail, visiting his museum as well as the Norman & Vi Petty Rock & Roll Museum in Clovis, New Mexico, which is still a recording studio. Buddy Holly and The Crickets wrote and recorded many of their hits there. The beat and time move on, but the memories and music still survive.

Recently, pelicans took over my lake as waves of flocks fed for about a week before moving onward. Birds that are wintering over are feasting at my bird feeders. Nature is such an entertainment to us — all we must do is sit back, relax under a comfy afghan with some hot cocoa or tea and watch the show.

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For National Children's Dental Health Month, I thought I'd share some information on a topic that many parents struggle with. Are thumb-sucking and pacifier habits harmful for a child's teeth? The short answer is yes. These habits may result in long-term problems.

As a parent and a pediatric dentist, I see various oral habits, but the most common of them all is thumb-sucking. Most kids suck their thumbs

because it's soothing and is most prevalent during times of hunger, fatigue, stress, sleep, teething, and shyness. In fact, some children are seen upon ultrasound sucking their thumbs.

The intensity and frequency of the thumb-sucking habit, as well as the pattern of jaw growth, determine whether dental problems will develop. The American Dental Association recommends breaking the thumb-sucking habit before your child's permanent teeth come in. If left uncorrected, thumb-sucking can result in reshaping of the jawbone (narrow upper jaw), flaring of the upper front teeth, poor tongue placement, speech issues, overbite and open bite, and airway issues.

It is important to know that a thumb-sucking habit will typically stop on its own, and that, ideally, it will stop before the permanent teeth erupt. Once the permanent first molars erupt, usually around age 6, there can be changes to the direction of the growth of the jaws. If your child cannot stop by age 4, I recommend a few things:

Talk to your child. Explain what you're worried about. Kids respond better when they know why they are being told "no."

Enforce thumb-sucking limits. Giving up the thumb all at once isn't easy for a child. It is OK to suck his or her thumb in bed,

but not anywhere else. The goal is to have the habit taper off on its own.

Provide a replacement coping skill. Like adults, kids find it hard to break habits if they don't have an alternative way of coping. Consider letting your child have a "lovey" or "fidget" to squeeze when they're anxious.

Help your child recognize the habit. Remind your child when you see them doing it. Not all kids are conscious that they are sucking their thumbs, especially when they're bored or tired. Pointing it out can help them become more self-aware.

Keep in mind that change is not easy and may require lots of patience, which sometimes is easier said than done. If the thumb habit is still present at age 6, enlist your dentist's help. There may be some orthodontic issues developing, so I recommend a consultation to find the most appropriate method for addressing the problem and reversing the dental effects.

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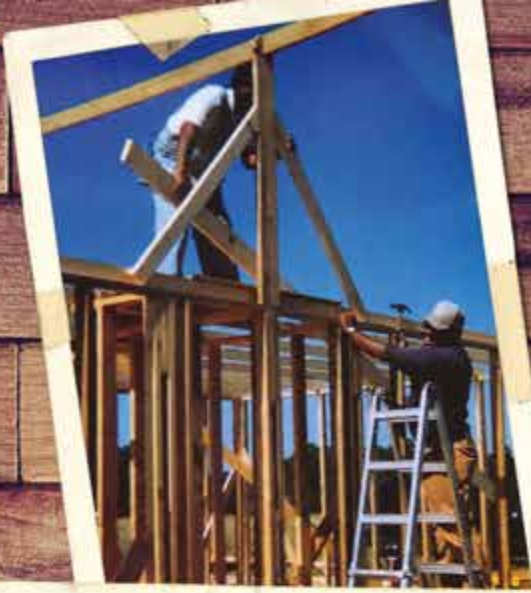
BUILDING HOMES WITH LOVE

— By Bill Smith

Reflecting back on many years of working with his hands, and looking to the future, Pastor Billy Joe Kelly remarked, “I want to wear out. I don’t want to rust out. As long as I can keep this body moving, I want to be working.” Billy Joe and his wife, Ruthie, have spent most of their lives in the Corsicana area, Ruthie being born in Corsicana, and Billy Joe in the Timothy community north of Corsicana.

Billy Joe has built a number of homes over the years and has taken many others that were in disrepair and added rooms to make them available for families to own. Never one to hire employees, his No. 1 helper for over 60 years has been Ruthie. “My father was a carpenter, so I learned the basics from him. I know how to help,” she added. “I tried some other jobs. I worked at the hat factory for a while, but it was just because I felt like I had to try it.”

Billy Joe continued, “My daddy had 100 acres of land in Timothy, Texas. There were 11 of us children in the family, and Momma did the best she could for us. Daddy died when I was 16, and I married Ruthie when I was 17.



"I'm happy to say I have always had a job. When one job would not work out, I was always able to find another one. One of my first jobs, other than working the farm, was for Uvalde Construction building Highway 22. After a short time in Sulphur Springs, we got homesick and moved back to Corsicana." That was in the early '60s, and soon after, Billy Joe took a job in Dallas with World Carpet Mill. "I drove a forklift for them, making about \$55 a week. That is hard to imagine today, but at the time, we could get a bill of groceries for \$12. Chicken was 19 cents a pound, and gasoline was 15 cents a gallon."

While in Dallas, he was nearby the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. "I went downtown to pay our water bill, which was \$5, and I was about a block away, sometime during the noon hour, when I heard this popping sound. I thought they must really be celebrating Kennedy because fireworks were being set off. The president was on his way to the World Trade Center to make a speech, and we had put a lot of carpet in that building. I had to work the rest of the day, thinking about that. I am glad to have the Kennedy story in my record book, though. Not many from Corsicana worked in Dallas at that time."

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Always looking for a way to improve their lot, Billy Joe's brother-in-law said he was making about \$125 a week working for Oil City Iron Works. "The thing he failed to mention was the number of hours he was working to earn that," he related. "From there I went to work for Commodore Trailer Homes. I started out helping a welder, then he taught me how to weld. I never got laid off from a job, but I worked for Chattanooga Glass, and it went out of business when plastic got so popular. After that, we were 'on our own,' and have been since about 1989."

The first house Billy Joe and Ruthie built was a "shotgun house" on the land in Timothy. Later, they added three rooms on one side. Still later, they added three more rooms, making a nine-room house. "We also added a washroom across the back and an old-fashioned room with a cast-iron stove," they recalled.

They built two more houses on the property in Timothy, one almost as large as their current home. Then they built another house across the street. After their children were grown, they started looking for some lots in Corsicana to build on. "This lot where our home is now had been abandoned, and it was grown over like a forest. We had to wait a year-and-a-half to make sure the prior owner was not going to come back to claim it before we could build this house," Billy Joe added.

Over the next several years, the Kellys built or remodeled a number of houses in Corsicana. They have seen a lot of improvements over the years, such as the paving of the streets in





the neighborhood they live in now, as well as the area that Ruthie grew up in. "202 East 19th Street, my home as a child, was the only house in the neighborhood that had a water faucet in the front yard. The whole neighborhood would come to our house for water," Ruthie mentioned. "A few years ago, Billy Joe said it looked like my daddy, P.R. Renfro, had been forgotten, and he wanted to do something about it. We got the name of the street changed, so now Renfro Avenue is the street I grew up on."

Surely working together has played a part in this couple's successful marriage of more than 60 years, but they offered some other things that have been important, perhaps even more so. "Look to the Lord for everything, and ask Him for this day. We like going to church. The family that prays together stays together," Ruthie offered.

"We moved the building where our church is from Angus. We remodeled it, and the Spirit moved me to add 3,400 square feet on to it," Billy Joe recalled with a smile. "We used to drive to Memphis, Tennessee, every year to a church conference, and in all those years, I never got a single ticket."

He grinned as Ruthie, right on cue, added, "Well you shouldn't have bought me that new car!"

They both agreed that a happy marriage is about give and take. "She probably had to take more than I did," Billy Joe said.

"A lot has changed in Corsicana over the years. I think the next thing will be more retail out on the interstate," Billy Joe mused. Whatever direction Corsicana takes, the Kellys will be a part of it, continuing to build as they have for 60 years together. **NOW**

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— By Virginia Riddle

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"WE LOOK FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT THAT DIRECTLY BENEFITS STUDENTS."

"I also have new tables through this grant that provide small group stations, so students can rotate from one assignment to another, adapting to multiple learning styles," Ms. Herron explained. The grant awards are announced at the end-of-school faculty meeting each year.

Having experienced firsthand the success of the Corsicana Education Foundation, Samantha Daviss and her husband, Kelly, knew a similar nonprofit educational arm was needed and stepped up to the plate as founders of the nonprofit Mildred Education Foundation when their children became Mildred ISD students. These days, a 15-member MEF board of directors is led by Samantha, president; Carie Judson, secretary; Beth Horner, vice president; and Ashley Hanna, treasurer.

"We raise funds to provide supplemental resources, such as teacher innovative grants and high school student scholarships based on merit and need," Samantha explained. "Our board is wonderfully diverse in every way. The members are amazing, and we've become good friends. They show up to the once-a-month meetings smiling."

Innovative teaching ideas in academics, the arts and extracurricular activities are the focus of funded grants. District educators are encouraged to fill out the four-page detailed application. Once granted, receipts for expenses are turned in.

"We look for something different that directly benefits students," Samantha said. Grants have funded art supplies that enable the art teacher to teach different art styles and the purchase of a camera and bag for the high school yearbook staff.

Brooklyn Robinson, yearbook editor and MHS senior, said, "With this camera, we can take quality photos from the stands at athletic events. It's made a big difference." Brooklyn, a Mildred native and daughter of Michael and Natalie Robinson, plans on applying for scholarship opportunities since she wants to attend Navarro College to pursue a degree in nursing.

"Having these opportunities to go on pushes me," Brooklyn added. With dual credit classes, she is a student council and church worship team member who also holds down several

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"In 2018, supporters donated \$26,000 and almost doubled that amount in 2019 — monies dedicated to fulfilling each wish list. This year, we want to raise enough funds to host a senior banquet instead of the past senior breakfasts. MEF's purpose is to give back to MISD so learning opportunities outside of state funding can happen."

A veteran teacher of 21 years with four years' experience in MISD, Ms. Herron was chosen as MHS Teacher of the Year 2016-2017. A Houston native and graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University with a master's degree from Texas Southern University, she serves as

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Samantha, a Corsicana native, enjoyed growing up knowing everyone and making wonderful friends. "Friends and family provide great networking sources for MEF," she explained. She is a wife, busy mom chauffeuring kids, a full-time appraiser and a student working on her master's degree. "Having time to volunteer is my challenge," Samantha added. However, the time spent is worth it when students achieve through the MEF-provided opportunities. Samantha concluded, "We board members receive thank you cards in appreciation." **NOW**

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Six employees, including Stephen's brother, Jody, and Jerry's son, Jerry Pat, offer a full range of services including painting, collision and rock chip repairs, wheel alignments, struts and shocks, ball joints, tie rod ends, brakes, classic auto restorations, hail and dent removal and through Enterprise Rent-a-Car ensure customers are never without a vehicle. "We pick up and have the rental car available on-site, so there's no wait time for our customers. Often our customers are in a crisis situation. We're all about making customers feel at ease and stress free," Stephen explained.

Free estimates for work can be scheduled, and insurance claims are submitted for customers. "Most of the repair work we do is covered by insurance companies, but we do accept major credit cards and give a discount for cash payments," Stephen said.

The shop has earned repeated Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair (I-CAR) Gold Class status through multiple years. I-CAR is considered an industry standard for excellence in the industry, and Stephen and other staff

members have received three I-CAR certificates of recognition for achieving a high level of individual tech training.

A Mildred native, Stephen started painting cars at 14 in his parents' garage. He gained experience in local shops, and then owned his own body and paint business before buying Jerry's Paint & Body Shop. He's a graduate of Mildred High School and Texas State Technical Institute.

"Jerry built trust. Being honest with our customers is most important to me."

"Every vehicle is different, so every new job is like starting a new day," he said. "Nothing becomes repetitive. I enjoy seeing customers happy with the job we perform on their vehicles. I've always known I wanted to do this job and worked to expand my knowledge and experience."

With new technologies in the auto industry occurring yearly, Stephen and his staff strive to keep current. "We like to find good help and train in-house," he said. He also is expanding services by opening Alignment King in both Corsicana and Tyler. "We work diligently to stay on top of everything."

Jerry's Paint & Body Shop is a Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce member. "We actively support the Mildred ISD Ag department and other county school districts," Stephen stated. "We help wherever and whenever we can." The business also has been a Navarro County Youth Expo buyer.

When not hard at work, Stephen enjoys playing golf, following his kids' sporting endeavors and spending time with family and friends. His mother, three brothers and a sister, four kids, a grandson and numerous nieces and nephews live in the Mildred area.

"I appreciate people who have given me opportunities. You can't just do this job for a paycheck," he concluded. "You have to love it." **NOW**

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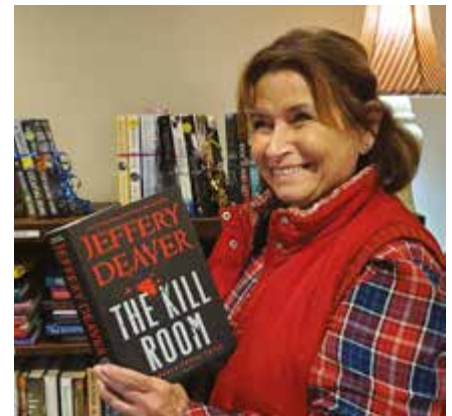
By Virginia Riddle

This Florida native, who was raised in Kentucky, set her sights farther westward to Texas after marrying Frank Cox, and since 2015, Colleen Cox has settled into her new life. As the membership marketing and communications director for the Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce, Colleen said, "I love being with friendly, helpful people." After earning a public administration degree from the University of South Florida, Colleen worked for nonprofits and bar associations.

With six daughters, grandbabies and two rescued shelter dogs, Colleen stays busy on the home front. "I enjoy crafts, music of all sorts and being with family here or traveling to Mississippi and Florida," she said. "I have three nephews in Florida I absolutely love."



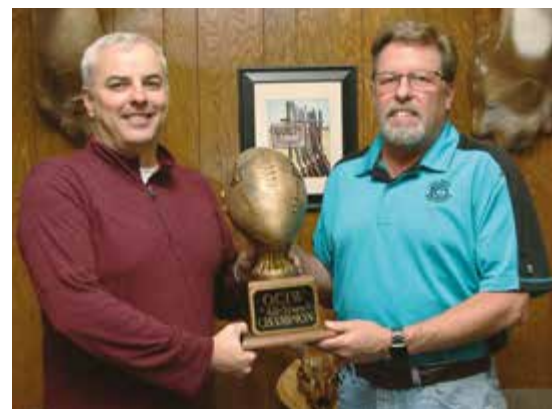
Navarro College's Dravon Clayborn takes a free throw against Coastal Bend College.



Barbara Green, a Friends of the Library volunteer, helps patrons find just the right read at Corsicana Public Library's The Next Chapter.



These students enjoy food and fellowship during a Navarro County A&M Club meeting.



Raymond Linx, commissioner of Oil City Fantasy Football, presents a trophy to Jim Stacy, winner of Fantasy Football 2019.



Makenzia and Marshall Mathis enjoy Community Park's zipline on a beautiful winter day.



Dottie Hathorn, Reva Horton and Chris Richmond are Coyote Squadron kitchen volunteers.



Jeannette Cobb, Pat Fowler and Robyn Pery get ready for a great time at the Cowgirls of CCC gathering.



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CHARISSA REEVES

— By Virginia Riddle

Growing up, Charissa Reeves spent most summers at her grandparents' home, honing her cooking skills with her grandmother. "I loved spending summers baking with my grandmother and have many typed recipe cards she made for me," Charissa said. She finds family recipes bring back sweet memories of those times. She's passing down the recipes and her cooking talents to her children, Courtney, Emily and Ryan.

Charissa is a cake decorator at Collin Street Bakery and is the Kid's Day Out director at First Baptist Church Corsicana, where her husband, Danny, pastors. She collects cookbooks and aprons, "a fun and different type of collection." Cake decorating inspires her creative side in cooking. Charissa added, "I'm super creative, and so much of what I do is creative and fun." **NOW**

A Little Piece of Heaven

Crust:

2 cups cookies, crushed (use vanilla wafers, ginger snaps, graham crackers, etc.)

1/2 cup butter, melted

Filling:

2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened

1 1/2 cups powdered sugar

1 Tbsp. vanilla extract

1 16-oz. tub Cool Whip (divided use)

3-4 bananas, sliced

1 14-oz. jar caramel sauce

1. *For crust:* Preheat oven to 350 F. Mix the cookies and butter together; adding enough butter so cookies press well into a greased casserole dish.

2. Bake 15 minutes; let cool.

3. *For filling:* In a bowl, beat the cream

cheese. Add the powdered sugar and vanilla; mix well.

4. Fold in about 1 1/2 to 2 cups of the Cool Whip; set aside.

5. Place banana slices evenly on cooled crust; pour the caramel sauce over bananas, reserving some for drizzling on top of finished dessert.

6. Carefully spread the cream cheese mixture over the bananas; top with remaining Cool Whip and caramel drizzle. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Sour Cream Chicken

1 lb. chicken, deboned and skinned

Salt, to taste

Pepper, to taste

1 10.5-oz. can cream of chicken soup

12 oz. sour cream

1 sleeve RITZ crackers, crushed

1/3 cup butter, melted

1/4 cup almonds, slivered

Buttery egg, prepared according

to pkg. directions

1. Preheat oven to 375 F; place chicken in a greased casserole dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
2. In a mixing bowl, combine the soup and sour cream; spread the soup mixture over the chicken.
3. In a separate bowl, combine the crackers, butter and almonds; sprinkle on top of soup mixture.
4. Cover with foil; bake 35-45 minutes. Remove foil; bake for another 5-8 minutes until crackers are golden brown. Serve with buttery egg noodles.

Grandmother's Cream Cheese Pound Cake

- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 2 sticks butter, softened
- 3 cups sugar
- 6 eggs
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 3 cups flour

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Cream the cheese and butter together. Add the sugar; add the eggs one at a time.
2. Add the extracts; add the flour, a little at a time until all is well mixed.
3. Pour the batter into a well-greased and floured Bundt pan. Bake for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 325 F. Bake for almost 1 hour, until soft and moist.

French Breakfast Crepe

- 3 eggs
- 1 Tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 3 Tbsp. butter, melted

Toppings:

- Jam of your choice (optional)
- Cinnamon/sugar (optional)
- Syrup (optional)

1. Beat eggs until fluffy; add sugar and salt.
2. Alternatingly add flour, milk and butter while beating continuously. Scrape bowl's sides; mix well.
3. Butter a 6-inch skillet; use a large serving spoon to put batter for each crepe into the skillet. Batter should be a thin coat. Cook on medium heat.
4. When crepe edges begin browning, carefully turn for a quick finish. Remove; butter skillet between cooking each crepe.
5. Roll up each crepe; drizzle with desired topping.



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Hash Brown Casserole

1/2 cup onion, chopped
 3/4 cup butter, melted (divided use)
 2 lbs. frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1 10.5-oz. can cream of chicken soup
 16 oz. sour cream
 2 cups cheddar cheese, grated
 2 cups Corn Flakes, crushed

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Sauté onion in 1/4 cup butter; set aside.
2. In a large bowl, mix potatoes with 1/4 cup butter; add salt, pepper, soup, sour cream, onions and cheese; pour into a greased casserole pan.
3. Mix corn flakes with remaining butter; place on top of potato mixture; bake for 45 minutes.

Peanut Butter Balls

3 cups Rice Krispies cereal, crushed
 4 cups powdered sugar
 1 18-oz. jar peanut butter
 1/2 cup butter, softened
 1 tsp. vanilla extract
 1 1-lb. pkg. almond bark, chocolate or white



Sour Cream Chicken

1. Mix all ingredients, except almond bark, together. Roll into balls; refrigerate for several hours.
2. Melt almond bark in microwave on 50 percent power for 3-4 minutes until smooth.
3. Dip balls in bark; place on waxed paper to harden.

Swedish Meatballs

1 lb. ground beef
 1 lb. ground pork
 1/2 cup onion, chopped
 2 eggs
 1 tsp. onion powder

1 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 1 cup breadcrumbs or crackers, crushed
 1 22.6-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
 Milk

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Mix all ingredients, except for soup and milk, together.
2. Roll into meatballs; place in a greased casserole pan.
3. In a separate bowl, mix the soup and half a soup can of milk together; spoon over meatballs.
4. Cover with foil; bake about 45 minutes.

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— By Angel Morris

The American Heart Association reminds us that one in four deaths each year in the United States is a result of heart disease. In response, American Heart Health Month takes place each February to raise awareness of the disease and how to prevent it.

Longtime Texas resident, Dr. Michael DeBakey, was a pioneer in cardiology whose accomplishments centered around heart health. Namesake of the Houston Methodist DeBakey Heart and Vascular Center, Dr. DeBakey performed the first successful removal of a blockage in the carotid artery, establishing the field of surgical treatment of stroke, in 1953.

While today, Dr. DeBakey's name can also be found on other Texas research facilities and schools, it was not his birth name. After immigrating to Louisiana from Lebanon, the Dabaghis decided DeBakey was a more suitable, anglicized version of their name.

Born to Shaker Morris and Raheehja DeBakey in 1908, Michael is said to have shared his parents' thirst for knowledge and discipline. Shaker was not only a pharmacist, but also an investor. Michael's compassionate spirit no doubt came from his mother, who was an activist for nonprofit organizations.

In 1926, Michael graduated high school as valedictorian, then earned his bachelor's degree from Tulane University in 1930. While finishing his medical degree at Tulane's School of Medicine in 1932, DeBakey invented the roller pump — a tool helping blood flow continuously during operations. The device went on to be used in the first open heart surgery two decades later and was the first of more than 50 surgical heart and artery instruments credited to Dr. DeBakey.

Volunteering for military service at the start of World War II, DeBakey is credited with changing the way the Army handled casualties. Serving four years in the Office of the U.S. Surgeon General, he pursued movement of medical facilities nearer to the front lines, speeding the care of wounded soldiers and increasing their chances of surviving.



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As a result of DeBakey's efforts, reports suggest soldiers who made it to MASH units had a 97 percent chance of surviving. With ongoing concern for servicemen, Dr. DeBakey also developed the Veterans' Administration (VA) Medical Center System and VA's Medical Research Program to try and ensure the treatment of soldiers returning from war and veterans with certain medical issues.

Moving to Houston in 1948, Dr. DeBakey became a staff member at Houston Methodist Hospital and joined the Baylor College of Medicine faculty. Houston Methodist's website credits the doctor as "essential to the Texas Medical Center's evolution into the largest medical complex in the world."

DeBakey recruited doctors and researchers who, with him, developed many innovative treatments. Other significant accomplishments by Dr. DeBakey include the invention of the



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In addition to his Dacron graft development, DeBakey performed the first aortocoronary artery bypass in 1964, and in 1968, the first multiple-organ transplant of a heart, one lung and both kidneys from one donor to four recipients. Working into his 80s, the medical statesman is credited with more than 60,000 surgeries.

Dr. DeBakey ensured Houston would continue to be synonymous with heart surgery treatment by teaching at Baylor College of Medicine, training thousands of surgeons, conducting ongoing research and co-authoring some 1,300 published articles. In 2001, Houston Methodist DeBakey Heart and Vascular Center officially opened. In 2008 at age 99, Dr. DeBakey died at Houston Methodist Hospital, where he had served a significant portion of his career and had greatly advanced cardiovascular medicine.

You can honor Dr. DeBakey's legacy by recognizing February as American Heart Health Month in large or small ways. Visit yourethecure.org for tips on living longer, healthier lives. Here you can also learn about supporting causes that promote heart health, such as being aware of upcoming health legislation and holding food companies accountable. In the spirit of Dr. DeBakey, the website helps you make decisions with heart. **NOW**

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Stan Jones said, "Thank you to Twilight Nursing Home and the CorsicanaNOW Magazine. We all love the scavenger hunt and keep up with all the amazing things going on in the Corsicana area."

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Family

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A	N	R	E	T	O	E	N	E	R
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This is a zigzag word search puzzle. Words go left, right, up, down, not diagonally, and can bend at a right angle. There are no unused letters in the grid, every letter is used only once.

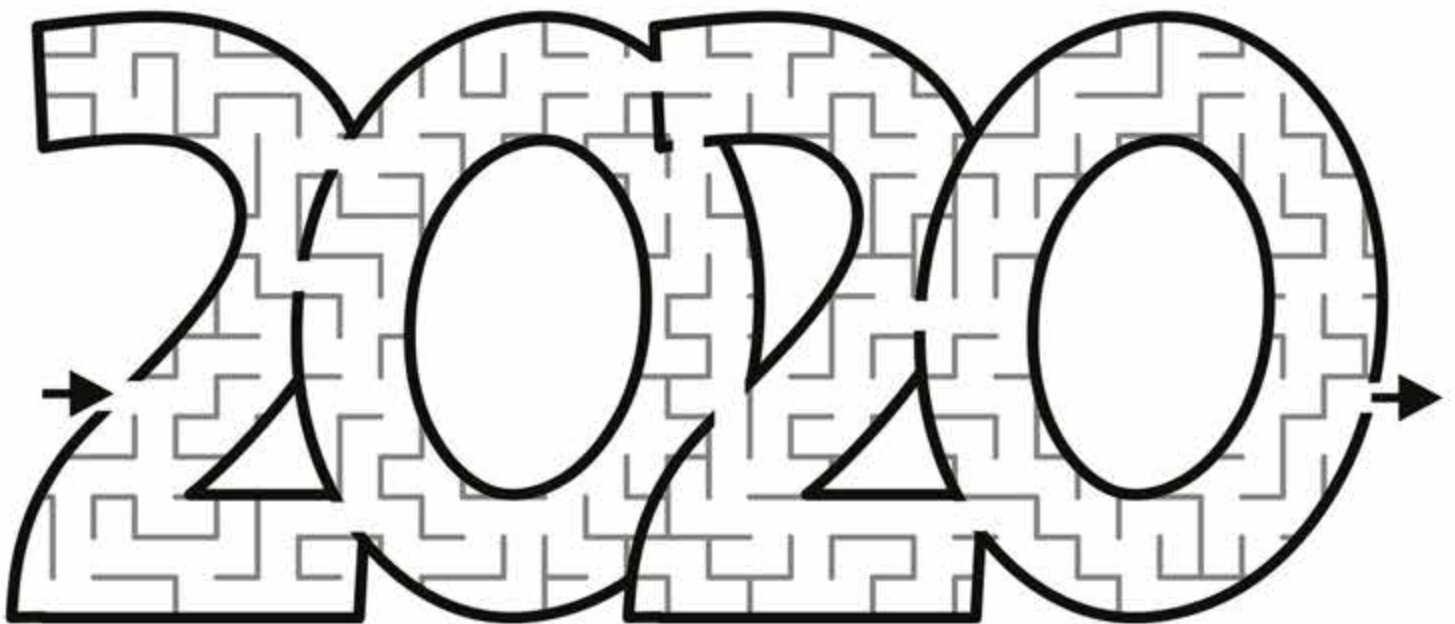
Find all the words from the word list (ignore spaces and dashes):

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|-------------|----------|
| AUNT | MOTHER |
| BROTHER | NEPHEW |
| CHILDREN | NIECE |
| DAUGHTER | PARENT |
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ANSWER:

H	I	S	T	H	E	R	T		
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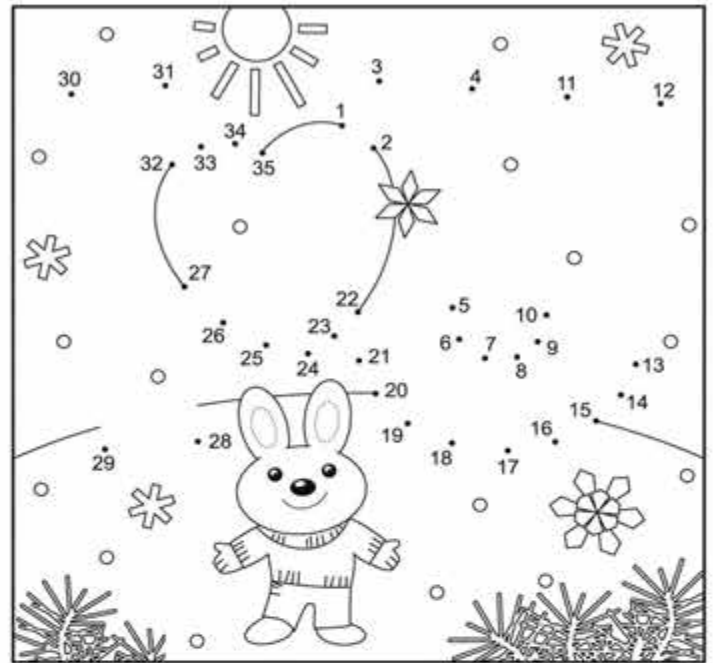
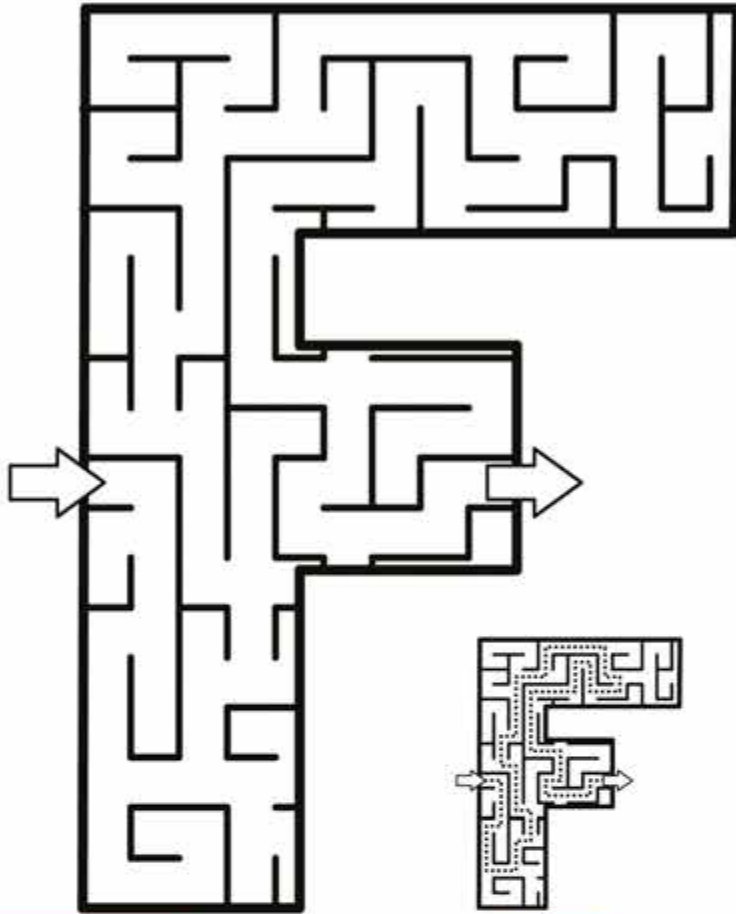
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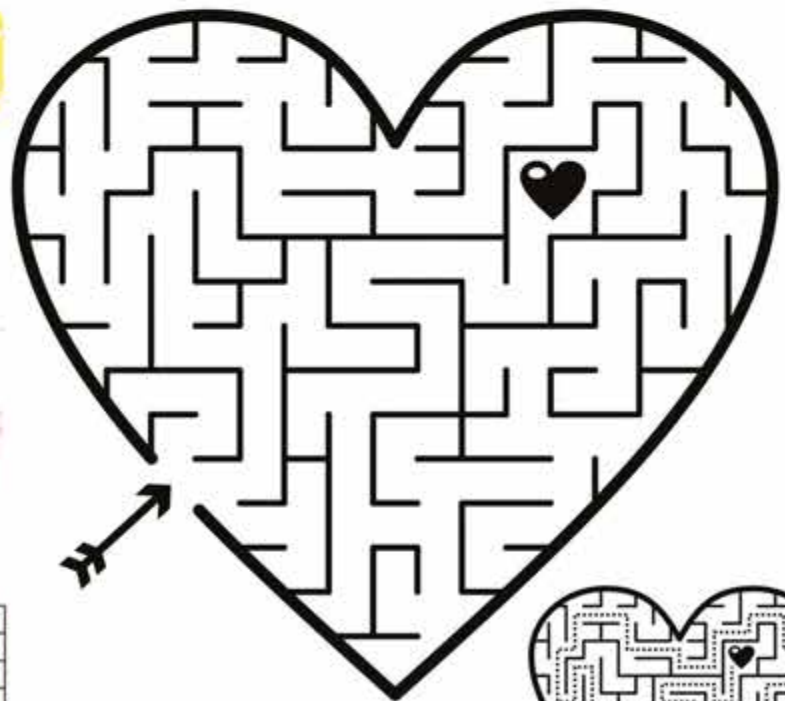
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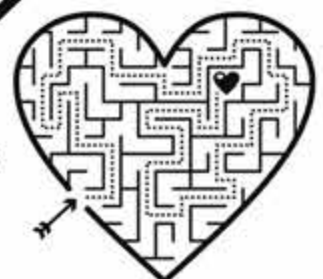
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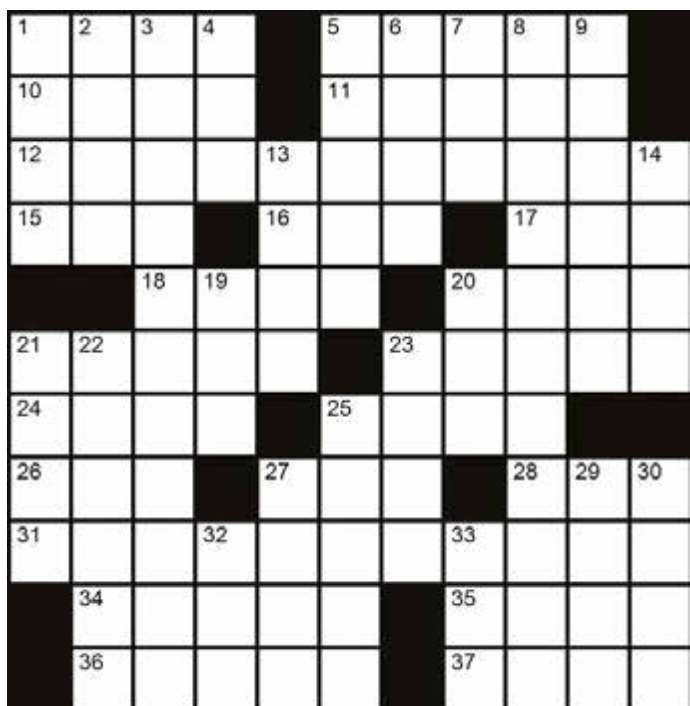
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Across

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- 5 Stylish
- 10 Via
- 11 Playful prank
- 12 Entrées
- 15 Ad follower
- 16 Classic Ford
- 17 --- -Man (arcade classic)
- 18 --- the crack of dawn
- 20 The Beatles' meter maid
- 21 Settled
- 23 Head of the line
- 24 Pile
- 25 Cuckoo
- 26 And not
- 27 Trim, in a way
- 28 Letters in an open slot
- 31 Temperature reading of a sort
- 34 Get to know
- 35 Love god
- 36 Old Democrat --- Kefauver
- 37 About

Down

- 1 WWW code
- 2 Like tom yum soup
- 3 Feeders
- 4 Low form of comedy
- 5 "Ivanhoe" writer
- 6 She was urged to come into the garden (Tennyson)
- 7 Loan abbreviation
- 8 Hospital breathing machines
- 9 Dog rewards
- 13 Clothed
- 14 Hightail it
- 19 Vigor
- 20 Manipulate
- 21 "Say it ain't so!"
- 22 Persons in general
- 23 Deer in a petting zoo
- 25 Thugs
- 27 Bog
- 29 Rorschach test piece
- 30 Too
- 32 Southampton Insurrectionist --- Turner
- 33 Shooter ammunition

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	1	5			3	9		
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Medium

8				4			5	2
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Easy

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