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EDITOR'S NOTE

Dear Corsicana Readers,

Do you ever feel, as I do, there's never enough time to get everything done? Even though the I0 "lords a leaping" have already done their thing nearly two months ago, our year is leaping this month with an extra 24 hours built into the calendar. Designed to keep our calendars in sync with the astronomical calendar and seasons, every four years we gain an extra 24 hours during Leap Year. What will we all do with all this wonderful extra time?

My family thought we might have twin "leaplings" born a *little* early on February 29, however, my grandnieces decided to make their appearances in the world *very* early, so they were Christmas preemies who are currently residing in NICU until their predicted delivery date. I had to get started crocheting their baby blankets a little earlier than I had planned, but both babies and rows on their blankets are developing and growing steadily now. The cozy fibers in soft spring colors their mom picked out warm me as I work the blankets in my lap on these cold winter days. I'm thankful the twins and their parents, my nephew and his wife, are receiving great care, and I'm looking forward to my niece and her fiancé "taking a leap" into marriage in March. Our family might finally be able to meet those grandnieces at my niece's garden wedding, and, of course, welcome her fiancé and his family into ours.

In addition to all these leaps, don't forget that we will be leaping forward next month during the return of daylight savings time. I think I can fill that extra leap year day on February 29 and still need more time, as love and early spring bulbs bloom this month and on into March!

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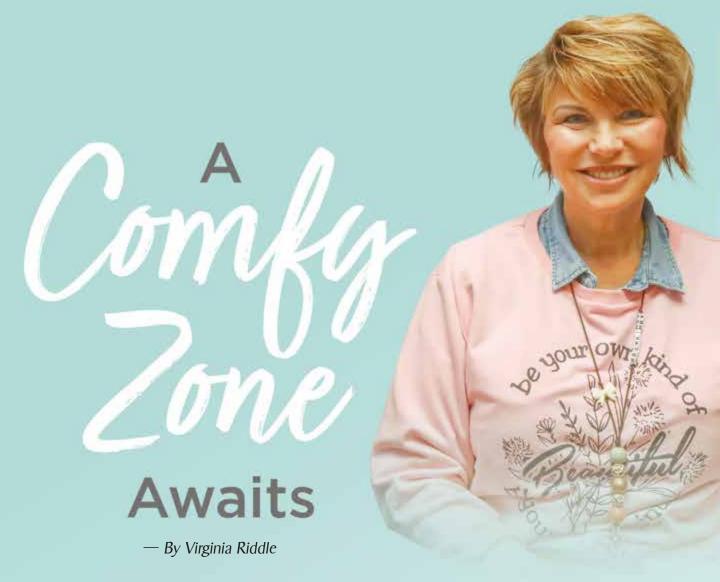
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A senior at Corsicana High School is anxious about grades, graduation and applying for scholarships. A mom has seen a negative difference in her CHS freshman daughter's behavior lately at home. A CHS teacher is having problems communicating with a student and his parents about homework not getting turned in on time. These, and many more issues, are why The Village was created on the CHS campus last school year. At The Village, counselors Lori Kirby and Patricia Daniels, along with seven other counselors, are present daily to help. "Every kid walks out of here with a plan," Mrs. Kirby said.

Formerly known as the Go Center, Mrs. Daniels presented The Village concept, with its more caring and collaborative aspects, to her fellow counselors, all of whom were newly hired last year except for Mrs. Kirby. After the counselors agreed, Mr. Scott Doring, CHS principal, added the name. Another change was made by assigning counselors to grade levels rather than alphabetically to students. "We wanted to convey that we're all in this together — students, parents, staff and community," Mrs. Daniels stated. "This isn't a cookie-cutter program."

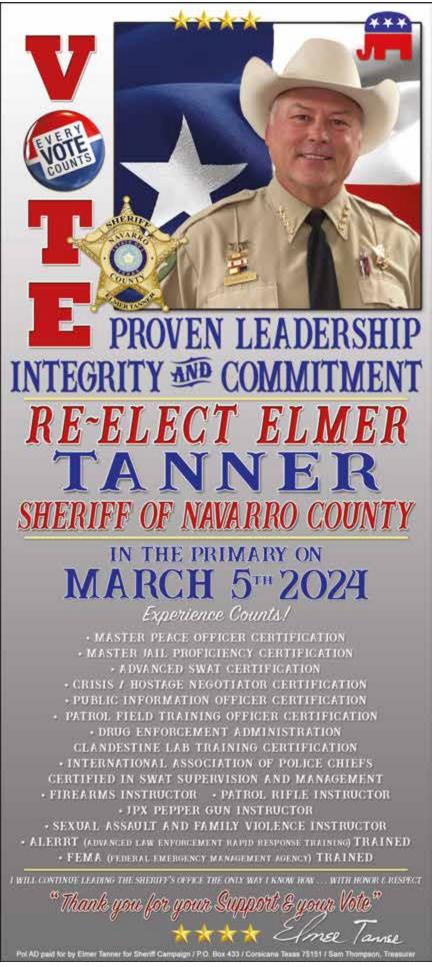
"Our five academic counselors typically each meet with at least 25-30 students daily," Mrs. Kirby said. "Additionally, there are three student support counselors who help with issues such as social problems, depression, etc. We're here to help and work closely together. A student, parent or staff member can email us, schedule an in-person meeting or walk in. As sophomore academic counselor, about 30 percent of my time is spent with parents." Parents and staff can also reach out to and through the school's administrative staff.

At the beginning of each school year, there's a grade level meeting for parents, students and staff. In addition to CHS' Facebook page, there's a Facebook page for each grade level that students and parents can access for information. "We meet as a group again for college and military information sessions," Mrs. Daniels explained. "We're very fluid with changes. I love this arrangement."



The counseling area is as warm and welcoming as anyone's home with its calming colors and living room decor. There's "The Wall" which holds photos in celebration of students' achievements, and a wall of positive sayings/quotes. To put students and parents more at ease before a first visit, the counselors' photos are hung on another wall, so students and parents will know with whom they are meeting and what they look like. The Wall is very popular. "If something needs to be celebrated, we take pictures and post on The Wall and in social media," Mrs. Daniels said. "We want people to know the positive achievements our students make."

A visit with Mrs. Kirby would mostly center around academic concerns such as grades, schedules, flex periods and personal problems. "She's like the mom of our group," Mrs. Daniels revealed. "A lot of times, the student is afraid to call his or her parents, and we can provide





that call and a cooling off period."

Mrs. Kirby agreed. "The juniors and seniors have graduation concerns, and we work with transferred students to make sure they're in the proper placements. That's tricky because transcripts from different schools/states are all different."

Mrs. Daniel's office is always open to students coming in to apply for scholarships on a computer designated for that task and applying for FAFSA financial aid. "Last year, our students received over \$3.3 million in scholarships," Mrs. Daniels shared. She arranges college campus visits, partnering with the Gear Up program and military recruiter visits.

The counselors remain challenged. "Keeping the students motivated, promoting good attendance and building relationships and trust are what we do daily," Mrs. Kirby said. "However, I love working here, and love the people, the kids, mastering the transcripts and the puzzles when working schedules. We never turn a child away."

"We're doing what we love when we're interacting with our students," Mrs. Daniels added. A basket of fidget toys in every office is used as a therapy tool. "We often talk about life experiences, and we're here to help students and families understand solutions to problems are available."

A native of South Dakota, Mrs. Kirby and her family moved from Arizona to the Corsicana area in 2006 when her husband wanted to own a cattle and horse ranch in Texas. She's a graduate of South Dakota State University and

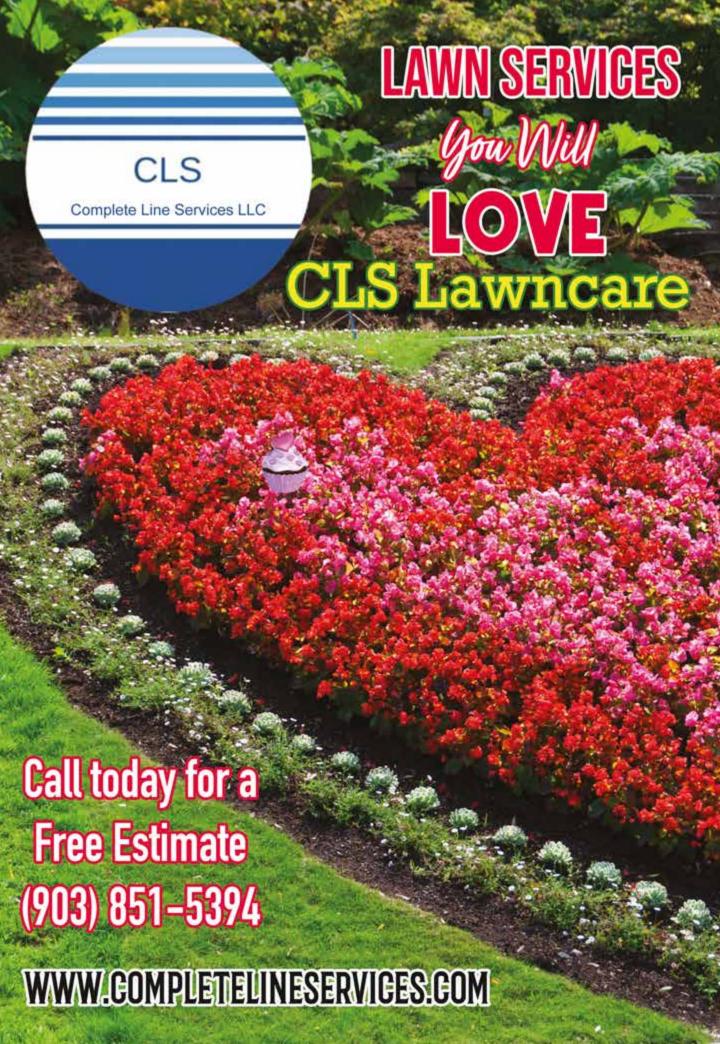
the University of Phoenix. "I love the small-town feel and great shops here," she said. Mrs. Kirby is in her 26th year serving as an educator. "I became an educator because of all the positive educators in my life," she added. Her daughter, Kassie Rich, is following in her mother's footsteps as a CHS teacher.

A native of Corsicana, Mrs. Daniels is a proud CHS Tiger — a member of the Class of 1989. She graduated from Texas A&M University-Commerce and Lamar University. She's in her 13th year as an educator. "Corsicana's home, and I know I can make a difference in people's lives," she said. "I told my fourth grade teacher, Penny Kelso, I wanted to be a teacher." She also has a daughter serving as an advanced academics specialist in Spring, Texas.

"We want students, parents and community members to feel comfortable coming to see us," Mrs. Kirby said. "We welcome them in person, by email or by phone call. We try to meet everyone's needs, and the busier we are, the merrier we are. Counseling is a real calling, and I don't regret a single day having gone into this vocation." NOW







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Dave Tanner tickles the ivories with favorites from 1962 for Kinsloe House members.

Zoomed In:Daniel Owen

A Corsicana native, Daniel Owen graduated from Corsicana High School in 1989. He attended Navarro College before leaving the county for a few years, while attending Southwest Texas State University, now known as TSU. "I like the small-town setting, and it's neat seeing the growth in the arts and downtown," Daniel stated.

Employed by Harmony Bank, Daniel is the Corsicana Lions Club president and serves on the Planning and Zoning and Camp of the Rising Sun boards. He's the 2023 Lion of the Year. "I encourage everyone to volunteer, especially through a service club." Daniel said.

Married to Dr. Erica Eeds, Daniel has two daughters and one grandchild — and "another on the way." He enjoys golfing, fishing, wing hunting, scuba diving and doing house projects.



Col. Ken Fling, a 101-year-old WWII veteran, enjoys taking photos of today's flying aces.



Corsicana High School's varsity cross-country team competes at the UIL Regional Meet.



Navarro County A&M Club presents Aggie ring scholarships to the county's current Aggie students.

By Virginia Riddle



Celestina Hillock, Ken Higdon and Tammy Carter enjoy the Chamber's open house.



Deena Wadsworth purchases books from Friends of the Library volunteers Shirley Nussbaum, Joe Hill and Jim Hulme at the organization's annual sale.



Tau Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma members enjoy a field trip lunch and visit to 100 W Open Studios.



Creative Children's Center students have a fun scavenger hunt at Pioneer Village and the city's parks.







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Established in 2001 by James' father, John Ward, the restaurant was named after their six-generation farm. "We use dad's cattle brand, JL, in the logo," James explained. John had experience in the restaurant industry before coming home to Mexia to work the ranch. James became the owner in 2018. James and his wife, Sara Ward, who is the marketing coordinator and co-owner of the restaurant, employ 50 people.

Voted Best of the Best Restaurant for the past five consecutive years in the categories of catfish, chicken fried steak, steaks, service, caterer and all-around food, the

business also earned the Mexia Area Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award. A member of the Chamber, the restaurant supports area school clubs and bands and donates to Habitat for Humanity and other fundraisers.

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James started young, working with his nannie, Doris Ward, at John's video rental business. "I learned customer service and other business skills." he recalled. He followed his dad in attending Stephen F. Austin State University, learning the restaurant business at a local café. "I enjoy giving customers service from the heart," James explained. "Even as a boy, I dreamt of owning my own business." As owners of the restaurant and a game ranch, James and Sara have achieved that dream.

A community volunteer, James loves spending time with Sara and their three children. The family members are part of Mexia First Baptist Church. His parents, John and Amy Ward, and Jan and Troy Miller also live in the Mexia area. In his spare time, James plays golf, fishes, hunts and goes boating.

As an owner/manager, lames is often seen serving up delectable dishes. "I enjoy visiting with loyal customers and meeting new customers from all over!" he shared. James gets joy from seeing his employees make customers happy. "I like doing my part to run a successful business that contributes to the community, is a great place to work and helps provide for employees' families to pursue their dreams," he added. "I enjoy living in Mexia because it's nice to have so much support just a phone call or quick drive away."

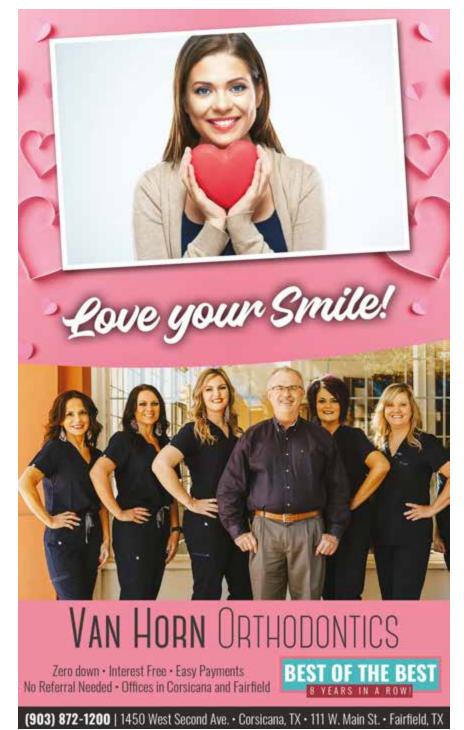
James summed it up, "On June 14, 2024, the restaurant will have been in business for 23 years." The restaurant often proves the restaurant's slogan: "One Bite, and You're Hooked!" Come and experience the award-winning food and service for yourself. NOW

















A native of Roane, Texas, Judy Conner learned to cook from her mother who had a degree in home economics. Judy uses her mother and mother-in-law's collection of recipes, along with recipes garnered from friends, other family members and cookbooks. "I make recipes my own by adding/deleting ingredients," Judy stated.

A Baylor University graduate and retired teacher, Judy bakes for Kerens school, community and church fundraisers. "I enjoy down-home cooking and baking and playing the piano at Kerens First Baptist Church and attending my grandchildren's activities. I often make sugar cookies, using my mother's recipe, for my children and grandchildren as well as their sports teams and for other occasions using my collection of cookie cutters," Judy said. "I've compiled Mother's recipes into notebooks for my daughters and nieces."

Carrot Cake

Cake:

2 cups flour

2 cups sugar

2 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. salt

I tsp. baking powder

2 tsp. baking soda

$1 \, 1/2$ cups corn oil

4 large eggs

1 tsp. vanilla

3 cups carrots, finely chopped

Frosting:

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese

1 stick margarine or butter

I box powdered sugar

I tsp. vanilla I cup pecans, chopped

- **1.** For cake: In a large bowl, mix the first 6 ingredients. Add the oil, eggs and vanilla; blend well. Add the carrots; blend.
- **2.** Grease and flour three 8-inch cake pans. Add the batter, dividing it equally among the three pans. Bake at 350 F for 35 minutes. Note: If 9-inch pans are used, bake for only 30 minutes.
- **3.** For frosting: In a bowl, cream together the cream cheese and butter. Add the remaining ingredients; blend well. Allow the cakes to cool completely before assembling and frosting.

Sugar Cookies

Makes approximately 3 dozen average-size cookies or 4 dozen small cookies.

Cookies:

3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

2 1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt 2/3 cup soft shortening 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar 2 large eggs 1 tsp. vanilla 3 Tbsp. milk

Powdered Sugar Icing (optional): I cup powdered sugar 1/4 tsp. vanilla

1 1/2 Tbsp. milk Food coloring (optional)

- **1.** For cookies: In a large bowl, sift the flour. baking powder and salt; set aside.
- 2. In another bowl, mix the shortening with the sugar, eggs and vanilla.
- **3.** Alternately add the shortening mixture and the milk to the flour mixture. Chill the dough in the refrigerator overnight or place it in the freezer for 90 minutes.
- 4. Preheat the oven to 375 F. On a floured board, roll 1/4 of the dough or less at a time, keeping the remaining dough chilled. Roll to approximately 1/8-inch thickness. With well-floured cookie cutters, cut the dough into desired shapes.
- 5. Place each cookie on a lightly greased cookie sheet or a cookie sheet lined with parchment paper. Bake to desired doneness depending on the size of the cookie. Soft cookies, 3 1/2-inch diameter bake in about 6-7 minutes. For crunchy cookies, bake a little longer.
- **6.** For icing: Blend the powdered sugar, vanilla and milk, adding a little at a time. Blend until the mixture becomes shiny. Blend in food coloring, if using. Note: Don't double the recipe. Repeat the recipe, if needed, to ice all the cookies.

Impossible Crustless Buttermilk Pie

I cup buttermilk 1/2 cup Bisquick 3 eggs Dash of cinnamon (additional cinnamon needed for topping) 1/3 cup butter, melted $1 \, 1/2$ cups sugar 1 tsp. vanilla

- **1.** Beat all the ingredients for 1 minute until smooth; pour the batter into a buttered pie
- 2. Sprinkle with additional cinnamon; bake 30 minutes at 350 F.

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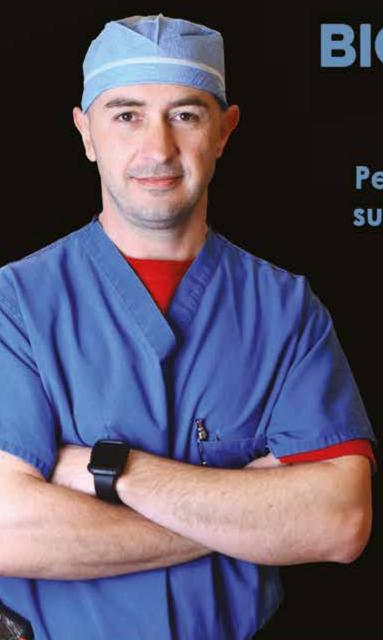
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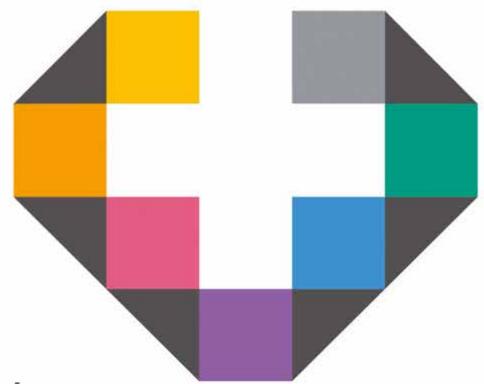
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