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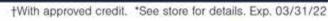
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Ode to spring!

Oh, but it's also an ode to weeds. Last March, a non-gardener neighbor said he had observed that I always seem to be pulling weeds, even in the wintertime. "Yep," I replied, "even with the super freeze of 2021, I had weeds popping up everywhere." This spring is no exception, but if the weeds bloom in my gardens, they get to stay. Country living affords that luxury. Every couple of weeks, the weeds that make up my lawn get mowed, so I have a chance to see an occasional snake before it sees me and my dogs. But most years, I assume the British attitude about some weeds and adhere to the American belief in native plants. For instance, in Merry England, Queen Anne's Lace is a popular flower. In much of the U.S., however, it's considered to be an invasive weed, but it's welcome any time in my gardens!

Can you believe that spring break is upon us? Mostly, I travel solo to see family in out-of-state locations, and this year, we will be spending the grandkids' homeschool break camping at White Sands and Carlsbad Caverns national parks. Give yourself a break, no matter the form — staycation, vacation, solo or with family or a group or whatever. It's especially important for caregivers to get a little respite from their duties.

I'm proud to now take Honey, my Louisiana Catahoula Leopard Dog, on outings and trips. She joins little Jazz, my constant travel buddy. Honey's a little shy, but she is warming up to Corsicana folks at Community Park well. Stop us and say hello.

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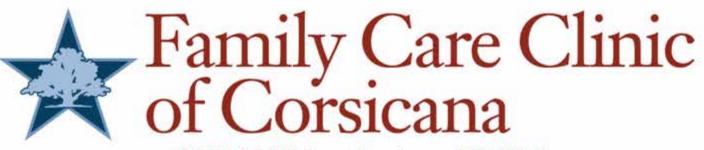
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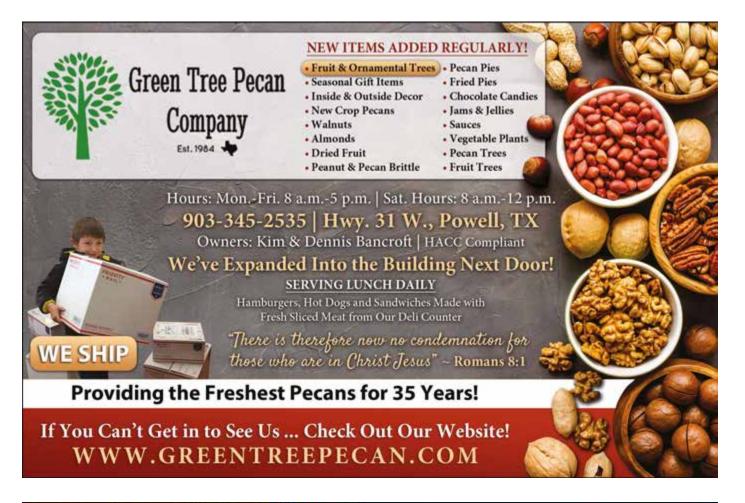
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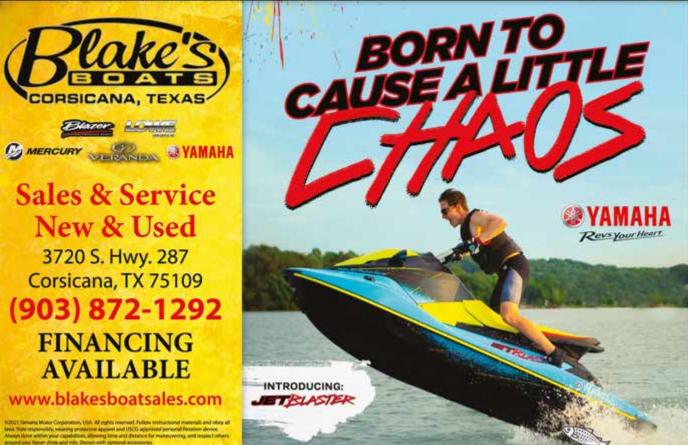
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Jasmine Taylor spent her younger childhood years watching her parents, Ben and Manuela "Manny" Taylor, and her brothers, James and Robert, grow in scouting while she tagged along. "I listened to everything and always had the answers first to every question," Jasmine recalled. When Boy Scouts of America opened the door to girls' membership, Jasmine joined in February 2019 at age 15 and has since blazed a trail of firsts. She is the founder of Corsicana's Troop 258 (girls' unit), through which she became the first youth female to earn the Order of the Arrow Brotherhood in the Mikanakawa Lodge and the first female to become an Eagle Scout in Navarro County.

Jasmine also summited Guadalupe Peak in West Texas, which is the highest point in Texas. This was a difficult hike with a 3,000-foot elevation gain, and wind gusts that exceeded 70 mph. There were several seasoned hikers on the mountain who decided to turn back, but she decided to press on and blaze a trail to the summit.

"Through scouting, I've met a lot of friends and received support, especially while I worked on the Order of the Arrow and my Eagle Scout," Jasmine said.

All three BSA troops in Corsicana, 258 (girls); 258 (boys); and 1253, work together on community projects, including helping the Rotary Club put out U.S. flags. They are also ready to answer the call when needed as the Scouts work on different honor levels. Under Jasmine's planning and leadership, the Scouts came together over multiple weekends to build a walking bridge at Fairfield State Park for her Eagle Scout Project.

Jasmine divided the project out into two phases. One weekend was dedicated to demolishing the old bridge. The next weekend was for building the new one. Over the two weekends, Jasmine recruited more than 20 Scouts and volunteers who worked 150 hours to complete the project.

While the project was challenging, overall the Scouts had fun in the demolition process using tools such as crowbars and sledgehammers. As part of the planning process, Jasmine made sure the Scouts followed safety rules, stayed properly hydrated and adhered to the timetables. "I left to pick up pizza in town, and the old bridge was gone when I got back!" Manny said.







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The design for the new bridge was sketched out. "We had a vision, and everyone learned as we went through the process," Ben explained. "As parents, we were so proud to see our daughter tackle a project outside of her comfort zone, take complete ownership of it and lead her team in all phases of the project."

"The boys' leader, Aaron Johnson, was a great help and mentor on my Eagle Project," Jasmine explained.

The Taylor family's involvement in scouting started in 2009 when Manny attended a BSA recruitment meeting at Mildred ISD where the couple's kids have attended school. "I became a den leader for my boys' unit and also a cubmaster for an outreach unit," she said. James, an Eagle Scout, is attending college, and his younger brother, Robert, earned his Eagle Scout in January.

"Due to time constraints, Jasmine had less than a three-year window to complete her Eagle Rank, which meant she had to have focus and determination to earn the rank before turning 18 years old," Manny said.

A family of Eagle Scouts is quite the accomplishment! "It helped that I went to summer camp for three summers and earned lots of merit badges there," Jasmine revealed.

The Eagle Board of Review was an exciting time. Scouting leaders Christina Miller, Brooke Anna Roberts and then CFD Chief Paul Henley conducted Jasmine's review at the new fire station. "It was a wonderful experience having my Eagle Board with our troop and city leaders," Jasmine recalled.

Ben became involved about seven years ago. "Manny's allergic to Planet Earth," he noted, "but she sacrificed for the kids and started camping because she believes in the program and what it does for families. We've spent a lot of



time in the woods the last six years with over 100 nights of camping. It's a chance to unplug, recharge, see the stars, enjoy nature and something we can all do together. Every parent can be involved in Scouts and camping." The family has camped in Louisiana, Colorado, Arkansas, Texas, and they are planning a trip to North Carolina this summer.

"I like camping because it's challenging and a chance to bond," Jasmine added.

The family's roots grow deeply in Navarro County. Ben is a Mildred native, and the last four generations of the family have all graduated from Mildred ISD. "We enjoy the rural aspects of life and are deeply embedded here," he remarked.

"I like that this area has a nice balance of city and country," Jasmine added.

"All three kids have done band, UIL and theater at Mildred, but each one is their own individual self even though they do a lot together," Manny explained.

A Class of 2022 senior this year, Jasmine played the clarinet and has participated in UIL One Act Play and Informative Speaking competitions. "Dr. Cindy Harrison, my theater teacher, has been a fantastic role model. I'm going to attend Texas State University in San Marcos and will be studying art and animation," she explained. "I want to become a media storyboard artist. There's lots of nature around that area to enjoy, and I have family there," she said.

"My mentors found a perfect balance of guiding me while also stepping back to allow my personal growth. Scouting has provided me a platform to grow my confidence, leadership skills and make memories that will last a lifetime with friends and family. The skill sets and tools I have learned will undoubtedly help guide and prepare me for my next chapter in life."

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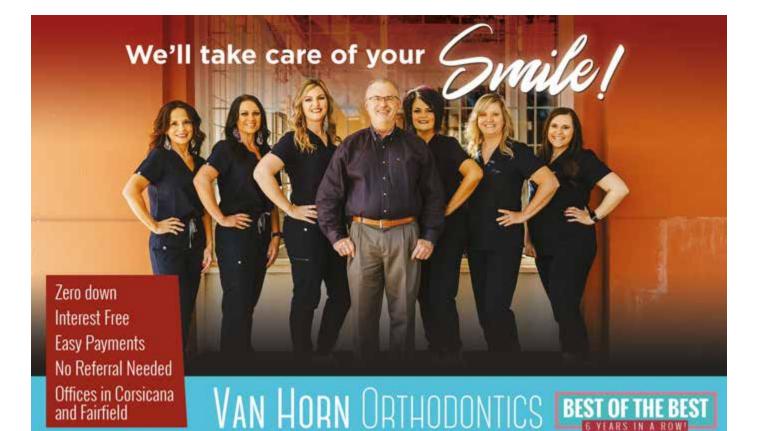
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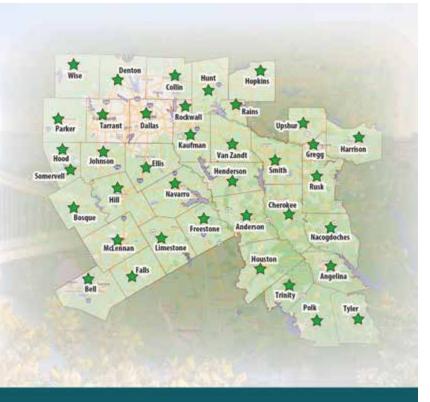
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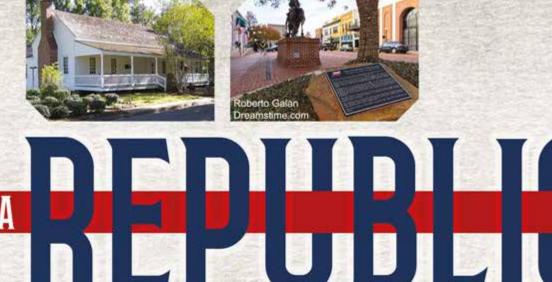
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Born in Germany on April 5, 1801, Nicholas Adolphus Sterne was the oldest son of Emmanuel Sterne, who was an Orthodox Jew, and his wife, Helen, who was a Lutheran. At age 16, Adolphus was working in a passport office when he learned he was going to be conscripted into German military service. He forged his own passport and emigrated to America through New Orleans, Louisiana, in 1817. He found employment in a mercantile and studied law.

Having become a businessman with interests from New Orleans to Nashville, Tennessee, Adolphus made Nacogdoches, Texas, his home around 1824, and upon joining the New Orleans Masonic Lodge in 1826, he became one of the first Masons in Texas. He became friends with Sam Houston through business interests. Despite having taken the required Mexican government's loyalty pledges, Sterne assisted in Nacogdoches' 1826 Fredonian Rebellion by smuggling weapons for the War Dog rebels, a local militia group that was attempting to establish their own republic due to the political and cultural differences between the Anglo-Americans and the Mexicans. Adolphus was tried for treason by the Mexicans and ordered shot. While his case was reviewed, he was incarcerated in the Stone House, now the Old Stone Fort in Nacogdoches. The New Orleans Masonic Lodge interceded, arranging his parole. He was released, agreeing to never take up arms again against the Mexican government.

- By Virginia Riddle

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He helped in the Battle of Nacogdoches in 1832 but did not take up arms. In violation of the Texas Constitution of 1824, Mexican Colonel José de las Piedras ordered townspeople to surrender all firearms to his 300-plus troops. Instead, residents of Nacogdoches and surrounding towns formed a National Militia. The militia marched to the square where the Mexican army opened fire and hand-to-hand combat began. Sterne instructed the San Augustine Red-Landers how to outflank the Mexicans trying to flee. A peace treaty was signed, and Mexican troops were never again garrisoned in East Texas.

Attempting to raise funds and recruit fighters for the New Orleans Greys, who fought in several battles, including the Alamo, during the Texas Revolution, Adolphus spoke at their first rally. Volunteers filled the Grey's first two companies, and thousands of dollars were donated to support the cause for religious freedom and the establishment of the Republic.

Adolphus supported most of Houston's policies during the Republic's early days, except his Indian policy. Sterne commanded a militia company at the Battle of the Neches in 1839, expelling the Cherokees from East Texas.

Between 1840 and 1847, Adolphus became the Nacogdoches postmaster and a land agent. He served Nacogdoches County as court deputy clerk, associate justice, justice of the peace, the board of land commissioners' clerk and the commissioner of roads and revenues clerk. In 1847, he was elected to the Texas House of Representatives and served a second term. In 1851, he served in the Texas Senate.

He and his wife, Eva Catherine Rosine Ruff, had seven children. Adolphus enjoyed dancing, occasional drinking and playing games of that era. His published diary, with entries from 1840-1851, chronicles early life in Texas. He owned 16,000-plus acres of land worked by slaves. Self-educated, Adolphus was an interpreter in English, French, Spanish, German, Yiddish, Portuguese and Latin.

After passing away on March 27, 1852, in New Orleans while on a business trip, Adolphus was buried there but was later interred in Nacogdoches' Oak Grove Cemetery. His home, built in 1830 at 211 S. Lanana Street in Nacogdoches, is now the Sterne-Hoya House Museum. Sterne, an early colonist, businessman and politician, hosted prominent guests, including Davy Crockett and Sam Houston. Sold to the Hoya family in 1866, the home was donated to the city of Nacogdoches in 1958. The museum and library hold the history of the early days of Texas, including Sam Houston's sword and Adolphus' published diary.

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Zoomed In: Laura Briseno

By Virginia Riddle

With a degree in fashion design and previous theater experience in Los Angeles and with Cirque du Soleil, what enticed artist, Navarro College professor and Mercedes, Texas, native, Laura Briseno, to Corsicana? "It was Russell Stover's chocolate," she quipped. "My mom and I were on a road trip. We started looking at houses and found one we loved."

Laura, a doctoral student at the University of the Incarnate Word, enjoys guiding students into professional art fields. When not at work, she enjoys playing the violin, sewing and is an operatic soprano. A two-time cancer survivor and now recovering from being hit by a car, she finds art to be healing. She explained, "I like to put humor, joy and laughter into my art."

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COVID, however, has issued challenges to those gatherings, which included parties, holiday meals, crafts, Bible study, a coffee bar, bingo and movie nights. "We still provide a monthly birthday treat, but we deliver it to each birthday person's apartment, while still making it fun by wearing crazy hats, playing music and using noise makers," Alicia shared. "In the summer, we have the snow cone and ice cream trucks come by, and home health companies' representatives come and paint residents' fingernails, take blood pressures and bring snacks."

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Friendship Tower Corsicana is a member of the Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce, and Alicia serves on the organization's board of directors. She was chosen as the Chamber's 2021 Volunteer of the Year. A Corsicana native, Alicia stated, "I've served the state of Texas as a longterm care caseworker. "This experience allows me to give residents information on what's available to help them live independently as long as possible." Alicia is a certified occupancy specialist.

When resources are needed, Alicia reaches out. "Corsicana's small enough that everyone knows everyone or someone who knows someone who can help. When the freeze happened last year, many residents were without water. It only took one call to a local nursing home administrator, and we had plenty of water within a short period of time."

When not at work, Alicia enjoys playing with her grandchildren, serving as the pianist and a Sunday School teacher at Barry Baptist Church and cruising and traveling with her husband, Ray, to Costa Rica, Hawaii, North Carolina and Florida. However, she always returns home to her residents. Alicia added, "Seniors have always been my passion and being a part of them being able to independently and affordably live in a beautiful, safe environment is very rewarding to me." NOW



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Growing up on her family's Navarro County dairy, cotton, hay and grain farm gave Mary Ann McColpin a deep appreciation for life's basic necessities. "My parents believed in raising and preserving all our food. An only child, I learned young how to make my dad cookies by watching my mother. I baked them while my parents were out working the farm," she recalled.

Mary Ann was a home economics major at The University of Texas-Austin and taught homemaking. "I have an inherited passion for cookbooks," Mary Ann said. She has a collection spanning 65 years.

A member of Daughters of the American Revolution, Mary Ann stated, "I enjoy researching and preparing ethnic foods in correlation to the chapter's projects and programs." NOW

Strawberry Sheet Cake

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1/2 tsp. vanilla
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6 cups powdered sugar
Strawberries, whole or sliced (optional)

 For cake: Preheat the oven to 325 F.
 Prepare a 13x9-inch baking pan with spray; dust the pan's sides and bottom with flour.
 In a bowl, beat the butter, sugar and gelatin for 3-4 minutes until fluffy; add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.
 In another bowl, whisk the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Gradually add the flour mixture to the butter mixture, alternating with the buttermilk.

4. Stir in the strawberries; spread the batter in the pan. Bake for 35-45 minutes; cool on a wire rack.

5. For frosting: Beat the cream cheese and butter until smooth; add the chopped strawberries, vanilla and salt. Gradually add the sugar, beating until mixed well.
6. Spread the icing on the cake; if desired, garnish with strawberries.

Chocolate Drop Cookies

Cookies: 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 egg 1 1/2 cups flour 4 Tbsp. cocoa 1/2 tsp. baking powder 1/4 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. baking soda 1/2 cup milk 1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup nuts, chopped Parchment paper

Frosting: 2 cups powdered sugar 2 Tbsp. cocoa 1/8 tsp. salt Milk, enough to make desired consistency

 For cookies: Cream the shortening and sugar. Add the egg; beat well.
 Sift the dry ingredients together; add them to the sugar mixture, alternating with the milk. Add the vanilla and nuts.
 Drop by the teaspoon onto a parchmentlined baking sheet. Bake 15-20 minutes at 350 F.
 For frosting: Mix all the ingredients

4. For frosting: Mix all the ingredients together, adding the milk slowly. Spread the frosting on warm cookies.

San Francisco Pork Chops

Pork Chops: I Tbsp. oil 4 thick pork chops I garlic clove, minced

Sauce: 2 Tbsp. oil 1/4 cup chicken broth or sherry 1/4 cup soy sauce 2 Tbsp. brown sugar, packed 1/2 tsp. dry red pepper 2 Tbsp. cornstarch 2 Tbsp. water Pasta or noodles, cooked according to package instructions Green onions, including the tops, or parsley, chopped

 For pork chops: In a skillet, heat the oil; brown both sides of the chops. Remove the chops. Add more oil, if necessary, before sautéing the garlic for 1 minute; don't burn it.
 For sauce: Add the oil, broth, soy sauce, brown sugar and red pepper to the skillet; heat to boiling for 5 minutes.

3. Place the chops in a baking dish; pour the sauce over the chops. Cover tightly; bake at



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325 F for 1 hour, 15 minutes, turning chops over once. Chops should be tender; add more water if needed. Remove the chops; set aside.

4. Dissolve the cornstarch in the water; stir it into the baking dish to make the sauce. Cook until thickened.

5. Place a bed of pasta or noodles on a serving platter; top with the chops.6. Pour the sauce over the pork chops; garnish with green onions or parsley.

Spinach Salad With Grenadine Dressing

Grilled chicken or cooked shrimp is delicious when added to this salad.

Salad:

- I lb. fresh baby salad, washed, stems removed
- 8 slices bacon, cooked and cut into small pieces, reserve the fat
- I cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
- I cup toasted almonds, sliced

Dressing:

- I cup green pepper, chopped
- I cup green onions, including the tops, sliced
- Reserved fat from the bacon cooking 2/3 cup brown sugar



2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1 cup grenadine
1 1/3 cups red wine vinegar with garlic
Salt, to taste
Pepper, to taste

 For salad: In a large, semi-flat salad bowl, toss all the ingredients together well.
 For dressing: In a skillet, sauté the green pepper and green onions in the reserved bacon fat until the vegetables are just soft; remove the vegetables from the skillet. Add the brown sugar to the remaining bacon fat; mix well.

3. In a bowl, mix the cornstarch, grenadine and vinegar; add the mixture to the brown sugar. Add salt and pepper.

4. Cook the mixture over a low heat, stirring constantly until it's smooth and thick; add the green pepper and green onion mixture to the grenadine mixture.

5. Heat the dressing to a simmer; serve it hot on the side with the spinach salad.

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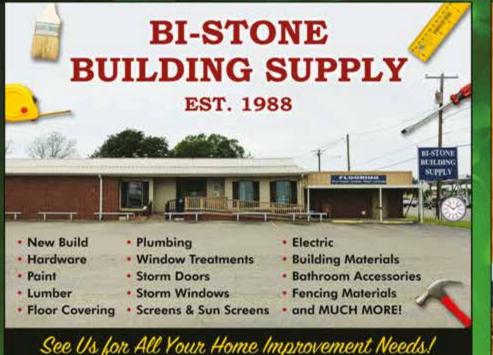
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- 11 Fairy tale opener
- 12 Rite site
- 13 Like the "sisters" in "Macbeth"
- 15 Flunky
- 17 "--- Only Just Begun" (Carpenters
- 18 "Render --- Caesar "
- 19 Mint
- 20 Federal public lands agency
- 22 Assist
- 24 Exclamation
- 25 Stick up
- 26 Where the pews are
- 28 Unreturned opening shots
- 30 Evinces disdain
- 33 Challenged
- 35 19th century pianist --- Schumann
- 36 Suggestive grin
- 37 Professional wrestler a k a Jeffrey Sciullo
- 38 Small whirlpool
- 39 Tapered tucks in dressmaking

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- 3 Facing a bigger army
- 4 Work out
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First Thursdays

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Fourth Thursdays

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Second Fridays

Navarro County Retired Teachers Association Meeting: 9:45 a.m., Northwest Apartments Community Center. glyn84@hotmail.com.

Angels of Corsicana Troop Support Packing Day: MARCH

10:00-11:30 a.m., 111 E. 1st Avenue. For more information, email cyndiparrish2002@yahoo.com.

Third Fridays

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Second Saturdays

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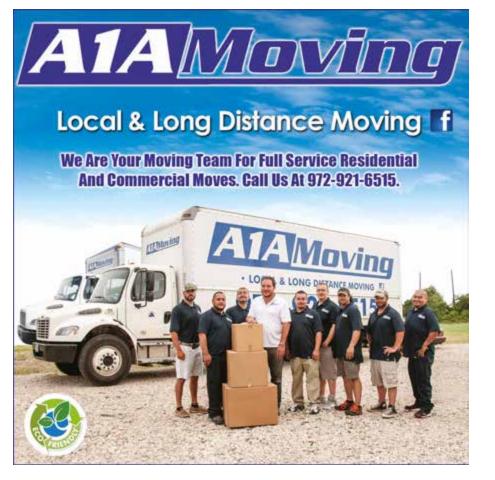
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