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April showers ...

We have been blessed with rain lately with totals in February that my weatherman said were ending our long drought. However, lake folks tell me it's still going to take more to fill out Richland Chambers for upcoming fun and fishing. Our area is so fortunate to have that lake, Navarro Mills, Fairfield Lake and others within an hour's drive. We do live amid natural beauty this spring as the wildflowers and our famous bluebonnets blossom.

Spring is also a wonderful time to enjoy the many area festivals and the live music in the parks and along Beaton while shopping locally. Our parks are so beautiful, and now books can be enjoyed while walking along Community Park's hiking and biking trail. And don't miss the Little Library in front of the Corsicana YMCA. Sit under one of the many shade trees, and enjoy a good read.

This month's Easter egg hunts may be a little different due to the high cost of eggs, but kids of all ages will be thrilled anyway. During my cleaning and sorting of garage items, I found the scraps of the many Easter frocks I sewed for my youngest daughter during her growing up days. Bright colors in fanciful patterns with all the leftover trimmings — all in great shape, so I see a quilt or two or some doll clothes happening soon. I've joined a sewing group and am picking up ideas and skills from the other "real" stitchers. Who knows ... I might really learn to sew!

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Carroll Elementary School, once known as Lincoln Elementary School, has earned its place in both Corsicana's history and its future. In the school's hallowed halls and Mackenzie Irvin's first-grade classroom, generational history is repeating itself. "When I came here, I started talking about my meme having taught here," Ms. Irvin said. When Meme, otherwise known as Neve Johnson, walked down the hall to visit her granddaughter's classroom, she felt right at home. Years earlier, that very classroom was where she taught second grade herself.

But wait, there's more to this story. Back when Neve taught at Carroll Elementary, the principal there was longtime Corsicana ISD teacher and administrator Darlene Jackson. Mrs. Jackson grew up in a home with 10 siblings near the school, where her mother still lives. Mrs. Jackson's "baby



CONVERGENCE

— By Virginia Riddle

brother” is Tim Betts, the current principal of Carroll Elementary. “Carroll is a second family to so many generations. Neva is often here for Grandparents Day, Pancake Day and other times,” Mr. Betts said. “And Darlene substitute teaches here.”

Ms. Irvin was hired as a first-year teacher by Mr. Betts when both were at Navarro Elementary School. “The moment I met Mackenzie, I knew she was a natural. That first year at Navarro, she taught my daughter. I saw positive things happening in her classroom, and I was sad when she announced she was coming to Carroll, but then I came here, too, so I’ve been her principal her entire career,” he remarked.

Darlene, otherwise known fondly as Mama J, spent 32 full-time years at Carroll. “I have so many memorable moments working with children and staff,” she stated. “There’s always been a family bond here. We want to be here where we learn to get along with all people. Little ones hug Tim and me, and I tell each of the kids, ‘You’re my grandchild.’ I love still being here, seeing my brother getting his groove on as a principal, his love for education and being with all the people I know.”

Some things don’t change between generations and years. “I felt so welcomed by Darlene and the faculty committee, and Carroll quickly became my second family,” Neva recalled. “Students loved


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"And Neva was always actively involved with her students and was very concerned about her students and fellow teachers," Darlene recalled.

Ms. Irvin echoed her grandmother's comments. "The kids have welcomed me, and they are excited to learn. A little boy said he hand-selected me to be his teacher, but I tell my kids every day that I hand-selected them."

However, the longtime educators have seen changes, too. "COVID brought a lot of changes, and closing the educational gap since coming back two years ago has been challenging," Mr. Betts explained.

"Learning styles are so different now," Darlene observed. "The parents are younger, and students used to be more eager to learn and were good listeners. Both the classroom and neighborhood have changed over the years."

Ms. Irvin agreed, "I have to be creative and provide different hands-on experiences to reach the kids." She offers induction into a Hall of Fame as an incentive and Room Transformations. "I love the impact I make daily. I go to students' baseball games and see other students and families there and at the store." Additionally, Ms. Irvin coaches cheer at Corsicana Middle School. I became a teacher because I have always had a love for children, and I loved playing school with my sisters and seeing my grandma teach while I was growing up." She volunteers in the community through her church, Grace Community Church.

"I'm still teaching at Carroll and in Sunday school at Olive Grove Baptist Church in Blooming Grove," Darlene said. Her husband, a native of





Blooming Grove, is known as Deacon Jackson there. Darlene also volunteers for the Senior Day at the MLK Center where she serves on the board, and she's a member of Navarro County Retired Teachers Association. "No one's a stranger to me," she added. "I started in education as an aide, got my degree and became a teacher. Dr. Alexander, principals and family all believed in me and told me I could be a principal."

"As I student, I got to see Darlene as a teacher here at Carroll, known as Lincoln then. I saw and knew the impact she made, and that inspired me to go into education as a profession," Mr. Betts explained. "Darlene asked me about becoming an administrator, and I enjoy making a difference, not just in 22 lives in a classroom but in 600 students' lives." He serves on the Corsicana Salvation Army's board and at Olive Grove Baptist Church. Through Education in Action, Mr. Betts helps provide kids with experiences outside Corsicana.

"He offers before and after school activities for the parents' convenience, too," Ms. Irvin added. Also, through activities like the '50s Sock Hop, we spread the joy."

"Was this coming together of generations at Carroll destiny? Coincidence? Choice? Or a God thing?" asked Neva.

"I think it's a God thing," answered her granddaughter. "It shows the passion we all have for education."

"We have the saying here, 'We Can, We Will,'" said Mr. Betts. "I'm proud to follow in Darlene's footsteps at Carroll, and I'll always be the baby of our family. All these connections make us feel fuzzy inside. I want to leave a lasting legacy at Carroll." **NOW**

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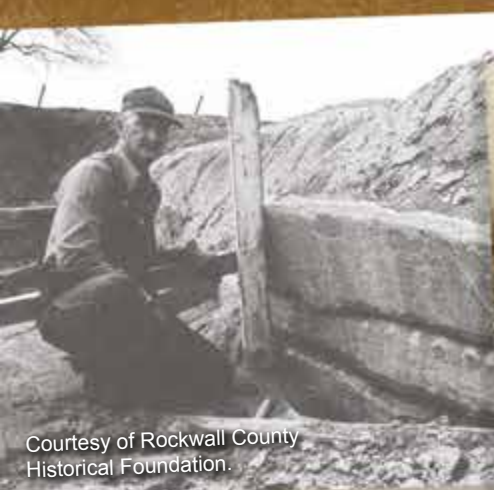
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TALES OF TEXAS ROCK SOLID EVIDENCE

— By Bill Smith



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“Geologist Richard Burleson forms the opinion that they are ‘igneous occurrences.’ Archeologist Vount Byron de Prorok ... concludes they were constructed by a prehistoric race. Dr. R.S. Hyer, former professor of physics at SMU, concludes the formation is natural. Dr. Kenneth Schaar of The University of Texas at Arlington concluded that both sections he examined were natural formations but does not rule out the possibility that another portion could be manmade.” These are just a few of the conclusions of men, quoted on the Rockwall County Museum website, who have examined the curious wall that meanders through a portion of North Texas. Even with all of this evidence, the jury is still out. Is the wall that gave Rockwall County its name a natural formation or manmade?

Texas has 254 counties. There is a simple answer to the question, “Why?” It is because Texas is just so big! In the early days of the state, Texas followed a simple guideline that no one should be more than a day’s travel from their courthouse. Travel was mostly on horseback, so the counties had to be relatively small. Rockwall County leads the way as the smallest county. The Constitution of 1876 said new counties had to be at least 900 square miles. Rockwall County was in an area that was part of Nacogdoches County in 1836, and by the time Texas joined the United States in 1845, it was part of Henderson County. Kaufman County was formed in 1847, and the Rockwall area was included therein until 1873, when the residents felt the county seat of Kaufman was just too far away. And in 1873, Rockwall County was formed. Since it was formed before the 1876 Constitution, the diminutive county was able to organize with just 147 square miles.

Today’s Rockwall County Courthouse is a magnificent edifice, constructed in 2011, and features terrazzo floors, granite wall paneling and mahogany ceiling paneling. It is a far cry from the original structure built in 1875 and the subsequent structures completed in 1892 and 1940. While the first two structures no longer exist due to fire and safety issues, the 1940 courthouse is still in use today by the county commissioners and tax office.

One Republic of Texas action that helped with the establishment of the city of Rockwall and of Rockwall County was the construction of the Central National Road. According to the Texas State Historical Association, in 1844, the Texas Congress “established a five-man commission to select a right-of-way, see that it was cleared and supervise the building of necessary

bridges.” The road would run from the Trinity River in the Dallas area crossing Rockwall County near Rockwall, then farther north and east to the extreme northwest corner of Red River County. The foresight of Congress was great and was, in fact, an “international” vision. “At its southern terminus, it connected with the road opened in 1840 between Austin and Preston Bend on the Red River, in effect making an international highway between St. Louis and San Antonio.” Population shifts kept the highway from meeting its full international potential, and the later development of new towns decreased the importance of the Central National Road.

It was sometime in the early 1850s that farmers digging a well discovered a rock wall that crossed the future county and, at some places, appeared at ground level. When the town of Rockwall was formed, it was named after the rock formation, and subsequently, of course, the county took the name also. As recently as 1976, part of the wall was excavated near present-day FM 549 and Cornelius Road. The excavation was open to the public, and hundreds of school children visited the wall. In 1996, Architect John Lindsey concluded that “evidence of a prehistoric structure is mounting.” Then in 2012, the *America Unearthed* program, “The Great Wall of Texas,” concluded it was a natural formation.

Today, the walls in situ are buried and closed to the public on private property. However, pieces of the walls have been moved and reconstructed at Rockwall County Museum Park, and a small segment of the wall is visible at the old Rockwall County Courthouse. texas-hillcountry.com titles its blog about the wall, “The Rock ‘Wall’ in Rockwall, Texas: Prehistoric Man, Extra-Terrestrial, or Natural Phenomenon?” Regardless of its origin, the wall makes a nice foundation for the city of Rockwall and Rockwall County. **NOW**

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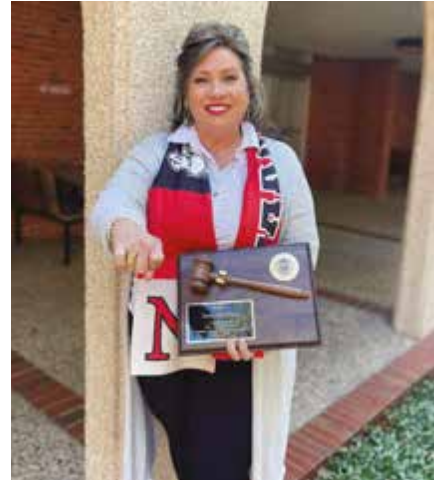


Zoomed In: Virginia L. Montgomery

By Virginia Riddle

In residency at 100W, Virginia L. Montgomery is enjoying life in Corsicana. “What I enjoy most is the opportunity to forge a new community alongside other creatives,” she shared. “It’s a joy to connect with talented producers from around the world, simultaneously based in Corsicana.” Virginia’s a visual artist and graphic facilitator with a BFA from The University of Texas and an MFA from Yale University.

Based in Austin, this Texas native, due to her art and interests, travels the world. What’s up next when she leaves the residency? Mexico City; New York City; Reykjavik, Iceland; and London, England. Virginia said, “Thank you to Kyle and the team [at 100W] for a wonderful Corsicana experience.”



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A1A Moving is a full-service, customer-oriented, one-stop packing and moving service provider. “We work to build rapport and a positive relationship with each customer and strive for a high level of performance,” Frank Weaver, owner of A1A Moving, said. “We are a hometown business, and the majority of our customers are either located in Ellis County or surrounding areas that include Navarro, Freestone, Henderson and Kaufman counties.”

Frank, an Ennis native son, is a proud graduate of Texas A&M University. Frank had already become a business owner when his former college roommate asked him to join his moving business. In 2004, Frank opened A1A Moving as a subcontractor to larger



companies, such as his roommate’s company. “A1A Moving is authorized to operate anywhere in Texas, as well as make interstate moves. We handle residential and commercial moves. Every move is different, so we completely customize that move according to a customer’s needs,” Frank explained.

The customized service can include full packing services; secured handling of sensitive legal, medical or financial documents; and special handling of family heirlooms, valuable art collections, antiques or very fragile pieces. “For instance, all crew members are trained to look for antique fragile parts and give them special attention when packing and loading,” Frank shared. “We handle a great many jobs in the Dallas art and design district for artists and decorators who change out furnishings repeatedly until they get the mix they want. In all we do, the crew realizes that even happy moves are stressful to the customer, so we try to lessen the stress.”

With A1A Moving, the customer’s belongings are the only load on the truck, and the customer decides the schedule of pickup and delivery of those belongings. “We have worked jobs in inclement weather, but we will pull off the road if it gets too

hazardous to drive safely,” Frank said. “The same crew that packs will unload and unpack, if the customer wants that level of service. We unhook appliances and re-hook them at the other end of the move. We give free quotes that will not increase, unless the customer changes a variable.” Most customers who wish for a full-service move are businesses and homeowners.

“We handle residential and commercial moves. Every move is different, so we completely customize that move according to a customer’s needs.”

The rapid growth in our area has added a need for a fleet of four trucks with multiple crews. “A1A Moving can handle whatever the needs of our customers may be,” Frank added, stating that movers are a luxury, since individuals can always pack and move themselves. “Our crew of eight is experienced, and they love what they do.”

Not all moves are stress-free. The crew handles emergency moves that might be necessitated by abusive relationships, floods, roof damage, hoarders or eviction of the owner. “We also offer temporary, on-site storage for customers who need a few weeks or so before they can locate and/or occupy a new residence,” Frank said.

Loading belongings onto the truck is very much like fitting jigsaw pieces together, and the moving industry offers many challenges. However, Frank and his crew at A1A Moving handle every situation professionally. “We know we are dealing with an intimate part of a customer’s life,” Frank shared. “We want them to be able to breathe a sigh of relief and be completely satisfied at the end of the day.” **NOW**

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CookingNOW *In the Kitchen With* RENA SUTPHIN

— By Virginia Riddle

Rena Sutphin learned at an early age to cook. “Momma could make anything taste great!” Rena recalled. She collects cookbooks, reading them for entertainment. “I usually read several recipes and then make the dish the way I think it will taste best. I love to cook because I love to eat,” Rena stated.

Since becoming a Certified Texas Master Naturalist, Rena has begun learning about foraging and cooking with native plants. “I started using native plants by picking well-known greens, such as dandelions, to use in salads,” she said. “Fellow members of Indian Trail Master Naturalist Chapter of Ellis/Navarro counties provided me with the following recipes they’ve tried using native plants. However, always be sure of a plant’s identity to avoid eating poisonous plants or plant parts!” **NOW**

Wild Plum Jelly

5 lbs. wild plums
4 cups water
Cheese cloth
7 1/2 cups sugar
2 6-oz. pkgs. liquid pectin or 6 Tbsp.
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powdered pectin

1. In a large stockpot, simmer the plums in

the water for about 30 minutes until they are tender and broken down. Strain the plums through the cheese cloth to get 5 1/2 cups of liquid.

2. Return the liquid to the pan; bring to a boil. Add the sugar; bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly for 1 minute.

3. Add the pectin; boil for an additional minute. Remove from heat; skim off the foam with a metal spoon.

4. Ladle the jelly into clean, hot canning

jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Apply the lids; process the jars in a boiling water bath canner for 10 minutes.

Yaupon Tea

This tea will contain quite a bit of caffeine.

3/4 Tbsp. dried yaupon leaves
16-oz. water

1. In a cast-iron pan, toast the yaupon leaves until they’re dry and crunchy but not burned.

2. Crush the leaves. Add the leaves to a tea infuser or cloth tea bag; submerge in the water.

3. Let the tea leaves cold steep in the refrigerator until the tea reaches the desired strength, typically 5-10 hours.

Beautyberry Salad Dressing

This dressing can “dress” any green salad.

1/4 cup fresh beautyberries
2 Tbsp. olive oil

1 Tbsp. water
Pinch of salt

1. In a blender or food processor, blend all the ingredients until the mixture is smooth.

Henbit Pesto

This is not a native plant, but it is plentiful here.

3 cups fresh henbit (available in the springtime)
1/2 cup pecans
3 garlic cloves
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated

1. In a blender or food processor, blend all the ingredients until the pesto is smooth. If the consistency is too runny, add more henbit and pecans; if too thick, add more olive oil.

Lori Crider’s Common Evening Primrose Burgers

The burgers are great served with ketchup or lemon sauce.

4 1/2 cups tender evening primrose leaves, chopped
4 1/2 cups whole wheat or barley flour
4 cups carrots, chopped, cooked and mashed
4 cups onions, chopped
3 cups brown rice, cooked
3 cups water
2 cups fruit juice
2 cups sesame seeds, roasted
3 Tbsp. paprika
3 Tbsp. miso
2 Tbsp. fresh dill
1 Tbsp. oregano
1/2 cup sesame oil

1. In a large bowl, mix the first 12 ingredients together; shape the mixture into individual patties. More flour can be added to hold the burgers together, if needed.
2. In a pan, heat the sesame oil; cook the burgers in the hot oil.

Erin McKool’s Dewberry Clafoutis

2 Tbsp. unsalted butter
3 large eggs
1 cup whole milk
1 tsp. lemon zest
1/3 cup white sugar
1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 cups dewberries, or other berries
2 Tbsp. raw sugar





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Wild Plum Jelly & Yaupon Tea

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. In a skillet, melt the butter.
2. In a blender, mix the eggs, milk, zest and white sugar until the mixture foams; slowly add the flour.
3. Pour the mixture into the hot skillet. Top with the berries and raw sugar.
4. Bake for 25 minutes; remove. Let the clafoutis rest for 5-10 minutes before serving.

Susan Simmons' Lemony Garlic Purslane Salad

This is loaded with Vitamin C.

Salad:

- 1/4 cup Kalamata olives, quartered
- 4 cups wild purslane, chopped
- 1 sweet red or 1015 onion, chopped
- 2-3 ripe Roma tomatoes, chopped

Dressing:

- 3-4 garlic cloves, or more to taste
- Juice of 1 large, juicy lemon
- 1/2 tsp. sea salt
- 1/2 tsp. large ground black pepper
- 1 Tbsp. honey, or more to taste
- 6 Tbsp. EVOO

1. *For salad:* In a bowl, combine all ingredients; toss.
2. *For dressing:* Wrap the garlic cloves in a damp towel; microwave for 1-2 minutes until mushy.
3. Combine all the ingredients in a jar with a lid; seal and shake vigorously.

Robbie Robbins' Dewberry Syrup

This syrup is delicious on many treats,

especially pancakes, waffles and vanilla ice cream. Can be refrigerated up to 3 weeks.

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup dewberries

1. To a saucepan over medium heat, add all the ingredients. Stir constantly, cooking for about 6 minutes, or until the mixture comes to a boil.
2. Turn off the heat; strain the seeds out with a fine mesh strainer.
3. Pour the syrup into a jar; seal. Let the syrup cool and thicken before storing in the refrigerator.

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Introduction: Tyrone and Tara Hood are proud to introduce Danny Hilton as the new manager over Hood's Appliance Division. Danny was the owner/operator of the nearby Corsicana Sears Hometown Store located on West 7th Avenue for 12 years. Sears announced bankruptcy nationwide on 12/12/22 and closed all Sears Stores nationwide at 11:59 p.m. on 02/12/23.

Danny: As the former owner of the Corsicana Sears Hometown Store, I was recognized many times by Sears as a premier dealer and large volume dealer. I have met and helped many customers over the years from individuals needing one appliance to large bulk buyers with numerous properties. Many of my customers have become great friends and are like family. I am very proud to move my business to Hood A/C, Furniture and Appliances.

Hood's Background: Tyrone and Tara opened Hood's Service Company installing and maintaining both commercial and residential HVAC units in November of 2015 at their initial location on Oak Street.

In January 2022, they opened their new appliance store at 1503 MLK BLVD (7th Avenue between Business I-45 and I-45), Corsicana.

In addition, in March of 2022, they opened their U-HAUL business adjacent to the appliance store with the rental paperwork completed inside the appliance store.

Their spirit of entrepreneurship, combined with my in-depth knowledge of the major brand appliances and my strong customer base, is allowing us to move forward with their vision to expand the appliance facility to accommodate our planned future appliance assortments and back stock levels tailored for what my experience has shown most customer's need and want at price points they expect!

Appliance Availability: Our availability of all brands of appliances is much better at Hood's. Instead of receiving one appliance truck a week from the distribution center (DDC) in Garland, if we don't have what a specific customer needs in our lineup, we can go pick them up in Hutchins just north of



Ennis the same day we need them, as opposed to waiting a couple of weeks like I used to.

In addition, since we plan to floor only the most popular appliance assortment of each brand we carry, we will be able to have "TAKE IT HOME TODAY" appliances in boxes in our storeroom.

The BEST of the BEST: Because of my 12-year history of handling, selling and arranging service for most appliances in each major brand, I have an accurate knowledge of most of the appliances' failure tendencies. Although anything man-made can break, at Hood's Appliance we will only be flooring and selling those select appliances that our customers should get great operation from and achieve the value proposition they deserve!

Stable Methods, Processes and Procedures: Because Tyrone, Tara and I will be determining all of our internal processes and procedures, the way Hood interfaces with customers and provides service and assistance to them will always be fair and consistent.

One Stop Shopping: Tyrone and his repairmen will service and repair everything we sell, which provides our customers with one-stop shopping. "The Buck Begins and Ends With Hood."

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Improved Communication: To provide better phone service and make it easier for my previous customers to call us, I forwarded the two business lines I had at Sears to the Hood Service Company Lines to be used as the Hood Appliance service lines. The numbers are 903-872-0887 and 903-872-0886 respectively.

The existing Hood Service Company Business Lines are 903-602-5108 and 903-602-5156 respectively.

As part of our planned expansion, we are installing new phone equipment that will allow all calls to be answered by all phones up to 200 feet from the building. We ask that everyone bear with us a few weeks while the phone equipment and call patterns are upgraded.

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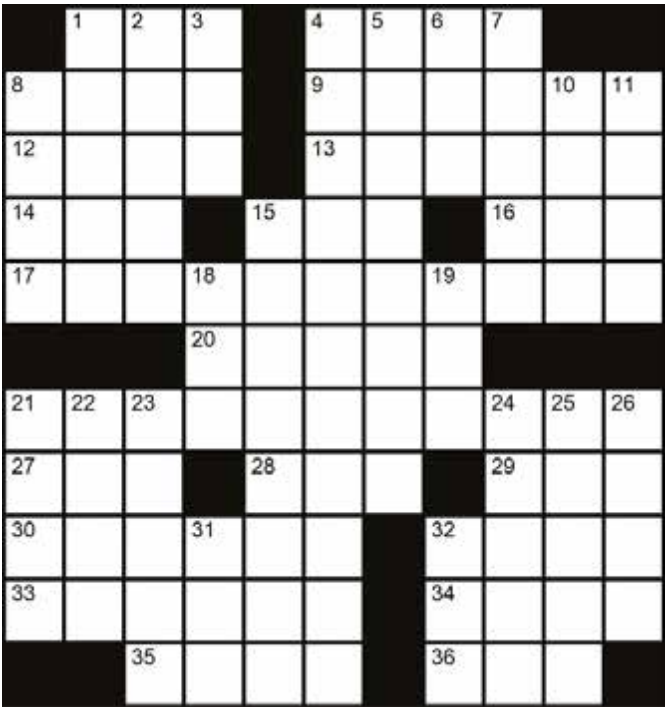
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