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MAY 2020

Navigating Uncharted Territory

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work tirelessly to keep
citizens safe

Also inside:
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*In every state, in every
territory — citizens respond
with action.*

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Please Be Safe*

MANAGING EDITOR'S NOTE



As we practice social distancing ...

During this COVID-19 pandemic, things have changed rapidly, necessitating companies make adjustments to how they do business, and we at NOW Magazines are no different. Like many of you, we are now officing from home, and our magazines may look a little different to you this month, due to some of the adjustments we have made as we navigate these challenging times. But we will get through these times together.

If you are like me, the events of the last couple of months have left you wondering what the future holds, but there is comfort in knowing our nation and the world have weathered many storms and come through OK on the other side. As I've pondered over this new reality, my thoughts have repeatedly gone back to one very brave lady named Corrie ten Boom. She and her family were Dutch Christians who lived in Nazi-occupied Holland during WWII. Their faith told them to love their neighbors as they loved themselves. So, they built a secret room in their home where, over time, they hid and saved nearly 800 Jews from the Nazi Holocaust. Eventually, they were betrayed, and the whole family was imprisoned in the concentration camps. Only Corrie survived.

In time, Corrie became an author and speaker with a worldwide ministry. Her message was one of forgiveness and reconciliation. While in college, I had the privilege of meeting Corrie's nurse, who cared for her during her last years. The stories about her life have always been an inspiration to me.

Corrie said, "Never be afraid to trust an unknown future to a known God." Wow. So much faith and trust from someone who had experienced so much hurt, loss and tragedy. She lost her loved ones, her home and her job. But she never lost her faith, and it carried her through the dark times. And on the other side of the dark, was beauty again — full of life and hope and purpose. As we navigate the dark times our world faces now, we, too, can trust our unknown futures to God.

Beautiful stories are being reported of people finding ways to help, even in this time of social distancing. From a high school robotics class making face shields for medical professionals using 3-D printers and people shopping for neighbors in high-risk demographics to ministers holding online church services and entertainers live streaming concerts to add some joy to our lives, good is happening all around us, as people love others as they love themselves. What can you do within the guidelines our leaders have established to keep us safe and healthy? It may be no more than calling a family member or a friend, but hearing your voice might be exactly what that person needs at that very moment.

Is the future uncertain? Yes. But the truth is, the future is always uncertain. We never really know what the future holds. And it is always the best policy to live a loving, giving life.

We can know peace.

Becky Walker, Managing Editor · becky.walker@nowmagazines.com · (972) 937-8447

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NAVIGATING UNCHARTED TERRITORY

— By Virginia Riddle

Navarro County's residents are known as good neighbors, who help others in emergencies and times of need. With the arrival of COVID-19 in neighboring counties and then to some local homes, Navarro County agencies, health officials and residents stepped up to fight the disease. Residents have used social media to ascertain neighbors' needs and fill them, while maintaining social distancing, and the Navarro County Office of Emergency Management's network of community leaders has led the way in preparation and communication to keep citizens safe and informed. "Throughout my 20-plus years as the emergency management coordinator, this entire emergency has been one of the most difficult to deal with due to its complex and rapidly evolving nature," Eric Meyers, NCOEM coordinator, stated.

Some voluntary compliance was happening even before County Judge H.M. Davenport's Stay Home, Stay Safe order took effect at midnight on March 25, 2020, and lives were rearranged with a can-do spirit. Navarro Regional Hospital, clinics and businesses caring for the elderly either posted protective orders or lockdowns to secure the health of our most vulnerable citizens. Gifts of food were made and signs of encouragement and appreciation were posted for health care providers and first responders serving the community on the front lines.

Streets emptied. Theaters and shops closed. Restaurants started offering delivery and drive-up options only. Major events, such as Derrick Days and



the Navarro County Youth Expo, were cancelled. Since animals couldn't wait until next year, ingenuity and technology were used to develop an online auction for students to "show" their 4-H and FFA projects, enabling businesses and individuals to make purchases. The Corsicana AirSho and other spring events were rescheduled to fall dates. Spiritual leaders took to delivering online messages of hope to congregants as sanctuaries closed. Businesses listed as nonessential didn't just turn their Open signs to Closed. Shop windows in Downtown Corsicana and Arts District marquees carried the now famous Navarro College cheer team motto, "We Can, We Must, We Will."

Individual offers of assistance in meeting basic needs or filling out disaster paperwork have been made neighbor-to-neighbor through social media. Necessary social agencies stayed open, while protecting staff and volunteers through social distancing measures. Salvation Army of Corsicana Captain Jennifer Schmidt and her corps served residents who drove up and honked or walked up and knocked on the army's door. United Way established a COVID-19 Relief Fund providing economic assistance and a list of helpful local agencies. Support groups and doctors' offices posted notices of tele-therapy and tele-medicine sessions. Making face masks for others became a popular at-home crafting project. Local gyms started posting free online workout videos. And with dependence on the Internet for communication and work-from-home growing daily, the Corsicana YMCA and Corsicana Public Library opened their Wi-Fi systems for public use in their parking lots. Home gardens,

spring cleaning, DIY projects and pets benefited from folks sheltering in place with unexpected free time.

As extended school closings were announced, teachers serving Pre-K through college-age students put lessons online or in paper packet format, and plans were made by ISDs to provide student meals. While parents became their children's teachers, educational professionals remained available to students and parents through email and online video sessions.

The Stay Home, Stay Safe order was the first of several tough decisions required of area leaders, especially as COVID-19 presented a moving and ever-changing target. "Bear with us," Eric asked. "The NCOEM holds conference calls with and monitors all info from county and state health departments and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention daily. We're reaching out to all individual agencies and resources to make sure they're covered. I cannot begin to elaborate on the time and effort given to this response by so many, including but not limited to the Corsicana and Navarro County Health Department's Emily Carroll and Dr. Kent Rogers, Corsicana Fire Chief and EMC Paul Henley, Navarro Regional Hospital's Curt Junkins, Sheriff Elmer Tanner, Navarro County Judge H.M. Davenport, Corsicana Mayor Don Denbow and so many more."

"The teamwork has been fantastic with the emergency management group," Judge Davenport said. This isn't the first time NCOEM has handled an uncharted disaster. Judge Davenport recalled when, in 2015, 22-38 inches of rain fell across the county within a few days. "People were stranded, I-45 was closed

twice, some county roads disappeared and a train washed off the tracks. The teamwork that took place made sure no one lost his/her life, and the NCOEM was commended." He cited patience, keeping an open mind to changes and the ability to determine the best action to take after consulting with experts in their fields as qualities needed by leaders in times of disaster.

Eric agreed and added diligence and compassion as additional leadership qualities needed during emergencies. "We ask everyone to remember this important point. We are all learning as we continue to navigate through this public health emergency. Will there be mistakes? Yes. Will there be lessons learned? Yes. But know this — the entire team is working day and night to ensure we are doing the best we can to protect our citizens and mitigate the risk of what could be a much worse situation."

Sheriff Tanner, Corsicana PD Chief Robert Johnson and Chief Henley presented their departments' roles in the Stay Home, Stay Safe order through NCOEM online videos. "We're working tirelessly in the EMS and emergency management to insure we stay safe and keep you [the citizens] safe," Chief Henley stated. In a Facebook series using lessons learned from his former high school offensive line football coach, Dr. Rogers explained, "Just block your man. If everyone will just block their man, we win." In the series, he explained the now much-publicized techniques by which each individual can "block the virus" to achieve a win.

Nonessential businesses and their employees have made huge sacrifices during the Stay Home, Stay Safe order. The NCOEM is a source of state and

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federal information and resources for employers and employees. The central website for more aid is <http://www.coronavirus.gov/>. Leslie Leerskov with the Navarro College SBDC stands ready to help small businesses get aid through several SBA stimulus packages. Leslie can be contacted at leslie.leerskov@navarrocollege.edu.

"The stimulus package the feds prepared should help ease the 'adjusting to the cause' burden, but not completely," Judge Davenport said. "It will benefit businesses to keep up with the changes or modifications due to the COVID-19 issue in labor laws and Department of Labor news releases that are designed to help the workers and businesses."

In such a fluid emergency, challenges abound. "Every day there is something new that comes to our attention requiring implementation and getting information out to people," Judge Davenport stated.

Eric cited the complexity of the COVID-19 emergency as one of the most difficult challenges. "In every emergency or disaster we have dealt with in Navarro County, you could always see physical damage or evaluate the threat as it evolved. With COVID-19, this is a national emergency involving so many disciplines, and the unknowns are far reaching." Dependence on state and federal aid sources, unlike in previous emergencies, is difficult since this is a national emergency that is stretching those resources. "We literally are dealing with the majority of this public health emergency through our own resource capacity, and I must say all of the





stakeholders have stepped up to perform at their maximum capacity. This has truly become a countywide effort."

"Each NCOEM team member has been amazing to work with, and I couldn't be prouder of all of them," Judge Davenport revealed. "But I also compliment the public for doing what is being asked of them during this event. Obey the Stay Home, Stay Safe order. It may just save your life or the lives of your family and loved ones. If you are sick, stay home and contact your doctor for advice. This emergency could be so much worse. Hopefully, it will not escalate, and we can get back to normal again soon!"

However, there are still needs to be met. "We continue to experience shortages on essential Personal Protective Equipment, such as N95 masks, surgical gowns, face masks and additional ventilators and hospital capacity should COVID-19 continue to spread across the county or even the region," Eric stated. We ask those throughout the community to consider donating any extra PPE as listed on our website under the COVID-19 page."

Most of Navarro County residents have heeded the order and have risen above the daily adaptations the changes in lifestyle have demanded. "It is truly imperative for everyone to do his or her part and follow the CDC and order guidelines," Eric noted. "We will see recoveries for a majority of those impacted, and life will return to normal. This will be a lesson learned for everyone on the potential and true impact from pandemics here in Navarro County." **NOW**

Editor's Note: Visit navarrocountyoem.org or the NCOEM Facebook page for the latest updates on this and other emergencies and weather.

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SMALL SPACE GARDENING

— By Virginia Riddle



“People are starting to understand their vegetables don’t grow at the supermarket,” one harried, garden center store clerk said during the beginning of the COVID-19 social distancing policy, as supermarket shortages occurred. That was the way she explained the rows and rows of beautiful floral choices and only one lonely mint plant remaining on the empty vegetable shelves. The farm-to-table and urban farming movements were already catching on in urban areas with millennials leading the way, but with more free time at home and motivation derived from fewer available foods, the pace has accelerated in suburban areas.

Improving access to fresh foods is the main goal of small-space gardeners, whether they’re individuals growing veggies in pots on apartment patios or balconies, or co-ops growing produce on vacant lots. A large tract of land isn’t necessary.

Other benefits include fresh air, catching the sun’s rays and doing something the whole family can enjoy — all of which are important to boosting one’s immune system and keeping a healthy mental outlook. Homeschooled students can learn important skills. So, let’s start growing together!



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An inexpensive way to obtain plants is by planting seeds. Also, some vegetables can be rooted, such as celery and onions, from parts of the plants. Start seeds in seed trays or any small container, such as recycled yogurt cups with a hole punched in the bottom. By May, however, it's best to purchase small plants from nurseries, since the plants need to be well-established by summer's heat. Good container vegetable choices for summer and fall include patio tomatoes and herbs, such as chives. Potatoes, onions, carrots and leafy greens generally enjoy late winter/early spring climates. Larger spaces are required for most root vegetables, peppers and vine vegetables. Some flowering plants, such as marigolds and several herbs, help ward off harmful insects and can add color to vegetable plantings.

Most vegetables need six to eight hours of sunlight, and all require water, but otherwise, creativity is allowed in garden planning. A patio, deck, balcony, alleyway, window boxes, window sills or vacant spots between buildings are all options.

A container can be as inexpensive as purchasing a bag of potting soil, cutting two X's into the bag and planting a tomato into each X. Potatoes can be planted in black trash bags filled with potting soil. More expensive containers can be bought to enhance the landscape or home decor, but the vegetable doesn't care. It only wants room to grow and drain. Bathtubs, barrels, tubs, boxes, hanging baskets, plastic pipe,



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urns and self-watering containers are all possibilities. Punch several holes in the container's bottom, and add a layer of gravel for drainage. Top the gravel with potting soil. For baskets, use a ready-made coconut liner or structure a lining from sphagnum moss before adding potting soil. Container plants must be watered often, so make sure you have a water source and watering can or soft-spray hose attachment nearby. When the soil is dry a half-inch down, it's time to water. Feed plants regularly according to the fertilizer package instructions.

If you have a yard or vacant lot, raised beds or a tilled garden area can provide the space for rows of larger plants, such as corn and beans. Remember, however, a larger space requires more time, care and equipment to plant, water and maintain. More expensive equipment can be rented, as needed.

Purchasing a hydroponic system or creating one from recycled plastic bottles is also another option for small outdoor or indoor spaces if artificial light is used. Costs range depending on needs and size.

Many vegetables, like tomatoes, must be staked early in growth for stability. Frames, trellises, stakes and ties can be purchased or created from materials at home. Panty hose or rags cut into strips make great ties!

With care, vegetables may be harvested from late spring until the first frost. For best taste, harvest in the morning. An overabundance of produce can be dropped off on the porches of family, friends and neighbors or donated to an area food pantry. And don't forget that canning, freezing or dehydrating are ways to preserve the bounty for the winter months. **NOW**

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EASY PEASY PETALS FOR MOM

— By Rachel Rich

Mothers are one of the best gifts in the world, known for their selfless generosity and big hearts. There are many ways to give back to a mom who has given everything, whether it's a bear hug, a kiss on the cheek or a simple "I love you." Another great way to show appreciation to Mom on Mother's Day is by making lovely paper crafts for her special day. Here is a cool floral paper craft to try your hand at that is easy, yet meaningful:

"I Love Mom" Greeting Card

Supplies needed:

- Scissors
- A piece of white copy paper
- A piece of construction paper or colored paper
- Glue
- Two buttons, one smaller and one bigger
- One or two pieces of patterned paper
- Colored markers
- One small strand of ribbon

1 Using your scissors, cut the colored and white paper each into a square, making the colored paper a little smaller than the white, creating a border effect. Glue the colored paper on top of the white paper.

2 The buttons are the heads of your mom and daughter. Glue the two buttons onto the card. The large button should be placed a little higher than the small button.

3 Create an image of a mom and daughter. Cut two triangles from your patterned paper pieces to make two dresses — one for the mom and one for the daughter. The child's dress should be smaller than the one for the mother. Draw arms and legs with your colored markers for your two people. This is your opportunity to get creative, using different tools, if desired, or by cutting pants and a shirt to make a son with his mother, instead.

4 Cut seven thin strips of paper. Quill them into shapes of five petals, a center and a leaf. Quilling is the method of rolling the paper tightly around a toothpick or other similar tool to make a coil. Close the end of the coil with a little glue on the end of a toothpick. To make the leaf, pinch your coil at one end before gluing. Draw the stem of your flower. Glue the petals, center and leaf around the stem.

5 Cut a piece of leftover white paper into a small rectangle. Glue it above the mom and child. Give your mom some love here by writing something special to her, like, "I love Mom" or drawing hearts or X's and O's. Finally, tie the ribbon into a small bow, and glue it in the corner of your rectangle.



Whether giving Mom a hug, a kiss, a sweet card or all three, there are always ways to show her how much you care on Mother's Day. This special paper craft will not be easily forgotten and is a perfect method for growing your creative skills like a true tulip. **NOW**

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Mikayla Griffin and her grandfather entertain an audience practicing social distancing in the out-of-doors at Anglita Winery just prior to the shelter-in-place order.

Zoomed In: Linda Moffett and Melissa Stacy

By Virginia Riddle

Given shelter-in-place orders, Linda Moffett and Melissa Stacy work from home. As NOW Magazines' senior marketing strategist, Linda helped give birth to NOW Magazines in 2004. After a 10-year career in Austin, she returned to CorsicanaNOW in 2018. Linda said, "When I feel closed in, I mow." She has three grown children, Michael, Deanna and Lacy and five grandchildren. She stays in touch by phone but misses "interfacing in person" with everyone.

Melissa, a NOW photographer for six years, added sales to her résumé this year. Melissa shared, "There are no photo sessions now. As a sales rep, I'm calling clients." A Corsicana resident for 27 years, she and her husband, Jim, have two grown sons, Clayton and Jacob.

Linda shared, "My prayer is that everyone will remain well, and that our economy will be better than ever."



Dr. Vernon Bryder and his staff welcome Business After Hours attendees to Bryder Chiropractic Clinic prior to shelter-in-place order.



Fourth grade Corsicana FFA member, Laynie Walker, and her hog, Shelton, participate in the online Navarro County Youth Expo sale.



Gov. Greg Abbott speaks at the Navarro County Republican Party Annual Reagan Day Dinner.



Erin Abay and her dog, Ducky, work out 3-4 times weekly while sheltering in place.



Jay Williams and his son, Kipton, introduce their newborn daughter and sister, Kennedy, to her 90-year-old great-grandmother, Ernie Wilkerson, who is sheltering in place.



Orlan Gaston, a Corsicana Middle School student and Emhouse 4-H member, is proud of her animals and welded ag project created for the cancelled Navarro County Youth Expo.



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changes resulting
from the
COVID-19 virus,
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*Standing: Jaymie Nelson,
Dana Kindrick, Val Boales
and Claudia Adcock*

*Seated: Phillip Presley CPA
and Evonne Blackwell CPA*



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Shana Stein Faulhaber enjoys cooking healthy plant-based dishes. As a yoga teacher for the past 10 years, she subscribes to the philosophy that food is medicine. “I most enjoy preparing dishes that feed my family not just from a sustenance perspective, but from a nutritional and spiritual standpoint, as well,” she said.

Shana said having her husband’s support makes cooking that much more special to her. “I’m blessed that my husband and partner, Zane, is actively engaged in this journey with me, as well. We both love shopping for and discovering new ingredients to work with and experimenting with new recipes,” she noted. “I also thoroughly enjoy the time-honored tradition of breaking bread and am always excited to share meals with family and friends.” **NOW**

Three-bean Firehouse Chili

1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
1 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 1/2 tsp. onion powder
1 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
1 1/2 tsp. smoked paprika
1 1/2 tsp. black pepper
1/2 tsp. red pepper flakes (optional)
2 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil

1 onion, chopped
1 green bell pepper, chopped
1 orange or red bell pepper, chopped
4 garlic cloves, chopped
1 28-oz. can diced tomatoes with juices
2 Tbsp. tomato paste
1 14.5-oz. can kidney beans
1 14.5-oz. can black beans
1 14.5-oz. can garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed
1 Tbsp. pure maple syrup

Optional toppings: chopped fresh cilantro, lime wedges, shredded vegan cheddar and/or chopped red onion

1. Toss all ingredients, except toppings, in a Crock-Pot; mix until well combined. Cook on low for 8 hours or high for 3-4 hours.

Green Machine Smoothie

8 to 16 oz. water or non-dairy milk
2-3 giant handfuls of spinach or other leafy green
1-2 Tbsp. ground flaxseed (optional)
1-2 scoops plant-based protein powder (optional)
1-2 packets Stevia (optional)
1 cup frozen pineapple
1 cup frozen peaches
1 frozen banana
1 apple, cored

1. Pour liquid into high-speed blender. Add greens; blend until liquified.
2. Add dry ingredients; add fruit. Blend, starting on low speed. Gradually increase speed, as needed, until it reaches desired consistency.

Coconut Cloud Cookies

8 Tbsp. coconut flour
4 Tbsp. unsweetened applesauce
4 Tbsp. mashed banana
3/4 cup non-dairy milk
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/8 tsp. salt
1 packet Stevia
Walnuts, finely chopped, to taste
Vegan chocolate chips, to taste

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Line two cookie sheets with either silicone mats or parchment paper. Pour all ingredients, except nuts and chocolate, in a small mixing bowl; combine until uniform.
2. Add desired amount of nuts and chocolate; combine. Roll into tablespoon-size balls; place on a cookie sheet.
3. Using the backside of a fork, press balls into cookie shapes. Bake for 10 minutes; let cool before transferring to a platter or storage container using a spatula.

Reimagined Steak and Potatoes

Sweet potatoes, one per person
1 head of broccoli
2 6-oz. pkgs. portobello mushroom caps
Olive oil, to taste
Sea salt, to taste
Cinnamon, for serving
Plant butter, for serving

1. Scrub sweet potatoes clean; put in a Crock-Pot whole. Cook on low for 8 hours. When there's about 30 minutes left for the potatoes, begin prepping the rest of the meal.
2. Cut the head of broccoli into three or four large pieces. Place in a steamer basket with about a cup of water. Steam about 7 minutes until soft.
3. Clean portobellos, drizzle with olive oil; sprinkle with sea salt. Cook either on a grill or griddle pan at the same time as the broccoli. Serve sweet potatoes with cinnamon and plant butter.

Grab and Go Fruit & Nut Bars

1 cup mixed nuts (walnuts, pecans, cashews, etc.)
1 1/2 cups rolled oats
1/4 cups maple syrup
1 1/2 cups plump dried fruit (dates, figs, apricots, etc.)
1/2 cup shredded, unsweetened coconut
1/2 cup seeds (pumpkin, sunflower, chia, etc.)



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1. Toast nuts and oats at 425 F for 7 minutes. Transfer to food processor; add maple syrup. Pulse just enough to chop and combine.
2. Drop oven temperature to 350 F. Add remaining ingredients; pulse to combine.
3. Line a casserole dish with parchment paper. Press mixture firmly into the dish; level with the back of a spoon or spatula. Bake 20 minutes.
4. Allow to cool completely in pan; remove with parchment paper. Cut into bars; store in an airtight container.

Black Bean Taco Salad

- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 14.5-oz. can black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 1-oz. pkg. preferred taco seasoning
- 1 11-oz. bag mixed spring greens
- White and green onions, chopped, to taste
- Cilantro, to taste (optional)
- Dressing of your choice, to taste
- 1 tomato or cherry tomatoes, chopped
- 1 cup fresh or thawed frozen corn kernels
- 1 avocado, cubed
- Tortilla strips, to taste

1. Heat oil on medium in a sauté pan. Add black beans with taco seasoning. Cook until warmed through, around 5 minutes. Set aside.



Green Machine Smoothie

2. In a large bowl, add greens; toss with onions and cilantro. Toss with dressing. Top with beans, tomatoes, corn, avocado and tortilla strips.

Relaxation Time Golden Milk

- 1 cup almond or other non-dairy milk
- 1 tsp. maple syrup (optional)
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground turmeric
- 1/8 tsp. ground ginger
- Pinch black pepper, cardamom and cloves (optional)

1. Heat milk in a small saucepan on low-medium without boiling.
2. Gradually stir in remaining ingredients until completely combined and heated throughout. Pour into your favorite coffee mug and sip leisurely.

To search for more great recipes from any of the 9 NOW Magazines publications, visit www.nowmagazines.com.

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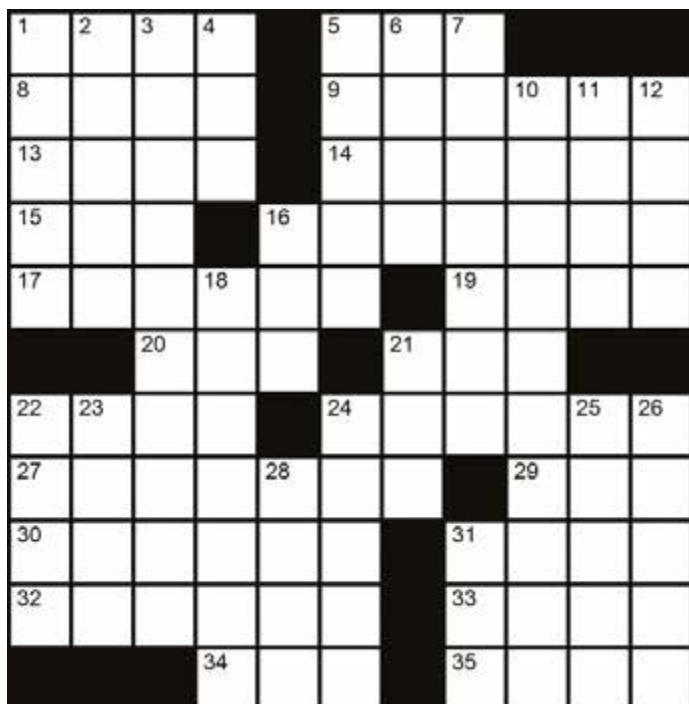
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Crossword Puzzle



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Across

- 1 Greatest part
- 5 Pull laboriously
- 8 Fuzzy red monster
- 9 It's on top of the world
- 13 --- Turing, of "The Imitation Game"
- 14 Dark
- 15 Abner's intro
- 16 Ladies' man
- 17 Scold
- 19 Basic unit of heredity
- 20 Average
- 21 Fondle
- 22 Supercilious manner
- 24 Discontinued Chrysler marque
- 27 Bewitched
- 29 One circuit
- 30 Deliver to a judge
- 31 Opportune
- 32 Not destroyed or lost
- 33 Way out yonder
- 34 Defiant exclamation
- 35 View from Los Alamos

Down

- 1 Soft, dry and friable
- 2 Skateboard maneuver
- 3 Contract details
- 4 Weight unit: may be long or short
- 5 Illumination
- 6 "Daily Bruin" publisher
- 7 Composer --- Bizet
- 10 Perk up
- 11 So be it
- 12 Funerary bonfire
- 16 Amtrak unit
- 18 Urgent sale words
- 21 Write
- 22 His name is on a stadium in Queens
- 23 Large-screen format
- 24 Pool dimension
- 25 Spanish appetizers
- 26 Musical drama
- 28 Sushi option
- 31 Run into

Solutions on page 28

For online versions, visit nowmagazines.com

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Sudoku Puzzle

Easy

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

Medium

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

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Solutions on page 28

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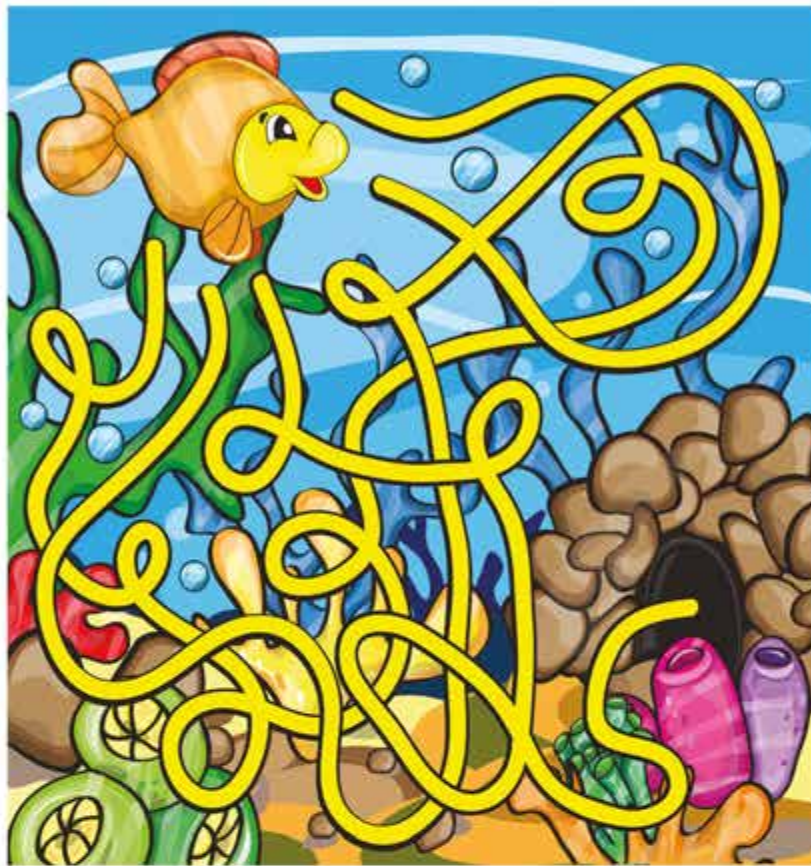
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Answer: ☐



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E	A	P	P	G	S	P	P	O	L
G	S	S	E	G	A	E	R	R	U
G	I	T	P	E	E	A	I	N	E
P	L	O	P	B	P	C	C	O	B
L	P	R	E	L	E	H	O	L	E
A	E	R	R	U	M	R	T	E	R
N	A	A	P	P	L	E	R	M	R
T	R	C	C	H	E	R	R	Y	Y
N	O	L	E	M	R	E	T	A	W



APPLE
APRICOT
BANANA
BASIL
BLUEBERRY
CARROTS
CHERRY
CORN
EGG
EGGPLANT
MELON
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PEAR
PEAS
PEPPER
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WATERMELON



MYSTERIOUS WORD: _ _ _ _



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CorsicanaNOW Scavenger Hunt



Find 5 hidden
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Email the page numbers and
specific ads where they are found,
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phone number, by May 15th.

To insure your Scavenger Hunt
answers go in the drawing,
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\$50 Cash Prize

Courtesy of:

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Winners must pick up prizes
within 30 days of drawing.

Chicks were found on pages
6, 16, 19, 27, 34.

April winners are:

Angie Rodriguez - \$50 Cash
from NOW Magazines

M.H. Blue - \$50 Cash
from NOW Magazines

Erin Lea Showah - \$50 Gift Card
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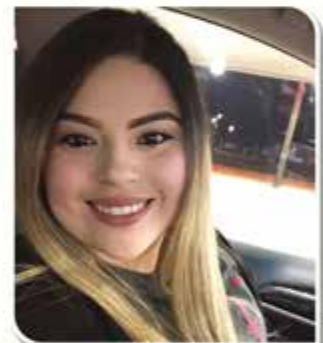
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SCAVENGER HUNT WINNERS!



Karen Blackwell, receiving her \$50 cash prize said, "I always look forward to *CorsicanaNOW!* I love playing the Scavenger Hunt. So much fun! Thank you."



Ariana Lopez said, "I love doing the scavenger hunt with my friends and family! They are always so fun! Thank you to the Schulman's Movie Grill for the tickets. We will definitely enjoy them."



Scott Peterson, receiving his \$50 cash prize said, "I look forward to the magazine each month. The recipes, local businesses and scavenger hunt are all great! Keep up the good work."

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Crossword - Sudoku Solutions

1	M	O	S	T	5	L	U	G				
8	E	L	M	O		9	I	C	E	C	A	P
13	A	L	A	N		14	G	L	O	O	M	Y
15	L	I	L		16	C	H	A	R	M	E	R
17	Y	E	L	L	A	T		19	G	E	N	E
				20	P	A	R		21	P	E	T
22	A	I	R	S		24	D	E	S	O	T	O
27	S	M	I	T	T	E	N		29	L	A	P
30	H	A	N	D	U	P		31	R	I	P	E
32	E	X	T	A	N	T		33	A	F	A	R
				34	Y	A	H		35	M	E	S
										A		

Easy

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

Medium

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



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Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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