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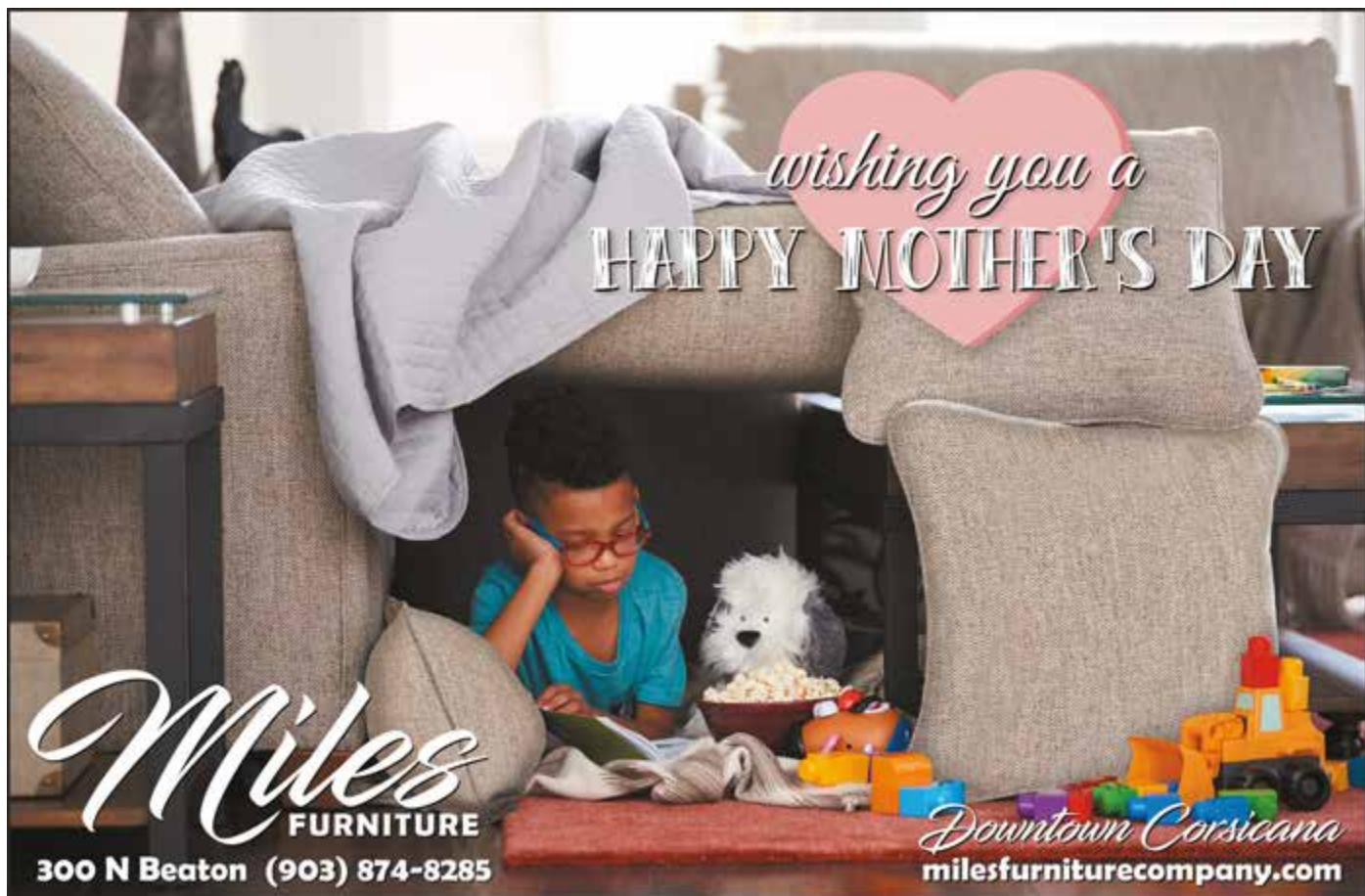


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Welcome vacation vibes!

Can you feel it? Students and teachers in schools everywhere can. It's almost summer vacation time. May is a month of anticipation that's probably only eclipsed in excitement by Christmas break. Time for those last tests and collecting the school's materials before packing it all away so the janitorial and maintenance staff can do their necessary work over the summer months. Time for those last school picnics, field days and field trips, and time to say goodbye to classmates and teachers before leaving the campus for summer break — or perhaps for the last time. It's been another COVID- and weather-challenged year for students, educators and families of school-age children, but we can feel the end approaching and anticipate those long summer days of freedom.

With higher gasoline prices, many of us will be planning staycations again as a source of peaceful relaxation. Fortunately, Navarro County is surrounded by wonderful places to explore during day trips or over long weekends, and even the coast or mountains aren't but a few tanks of gasoline away. And you can always visit Corsicana's Parks and Recreation website for activities for all ages to enjoy right here at home this summer. Let's all keep cool, wear our sunscreen and sunhats and stay hydrated as we enjoy the beautiful weather this month and on into June before the summer heat hits.

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— By Virginia Riddle


The lilting music wafts on a gentle breeze, drawing folks who are strolling Beaton Street to take in Raquel Lindemann's latest performance in a Pocket Park. She might strum an original tune on her guitar, sing a familiar oldie-but-goldie favorite with her keyboard or use her harmonica, mandolin or ukulele to put a new twist on a pop song. "I want my music to bring joy," Raquel said. "I use my instruments to speak and express what I want to say."

She grew up speaking English and her mother's tongue, Spanish. As a trained vocalist, Raquel sings in Spanish, French, Italian, German and English. "Words mean so much in music. I'm always wondering why the lyricist wrote this song and what he or she is trying to say."

As a teacher, she said, "I'm selling the joy and fun of music and singing. I love just putting music out in the air and the spontaneity of the moments spent with students. Working with them, my music becomes more fluid, and I learn more. The students are learning every day, and I want to be like them. I remember amazing moments spent in music when I was little. I want the younger me to be proud of me now."

"We moved around when I was a child," she said, "living in Indiana the longest. My mother is a beautiful pianist, and she taught me piano from age 4 to middle school." Because her family moved so often, Raquel didn't feel she had a hometown until she married Paul Nguyen, and they moved to his hometown of Corsicana in 2016. "I feel accepted here and can be my authentic self as both a performer and teacher," she remarked. A former teacher in Dallas, Raquel is completing her first year as Fannin Elementary's music and fine arts teacher. "I'm very excited to be a part of the community and kids' lives, and I love our home with its lake," she added. "I love nature. It stirs me, so I bring my guitar to the water to compose music. I listen to my inner compass and tell stories with the songs I compose."



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With a bachelor's degree in music and vocal performance from the University of Kansas and having furthered her musical studies at Southern Methodist University, Raquel enjoys performing but admits to sometimes getting "butterflies" if she thinks about the upcoming event too much. "However, once I start, I'm OK," she explained. "I get nervous because I care. I am always pushing myself to grow. Once performing, I enjoy spontaneity with the audience. I feed off the crowd and relax knowing everything doesn't have to be perfect. I listen to the audience, and I have conversations with them. I ask for favorites, and I get very excited when someone is moved by one of my songs. I always hope someone in the audience finds a song they needed to hear during our shared moments."

Raquel performed in choir and through band tours while in school and played with bands around Dallas venues, but teaching and performing music during studies and in Dallas venues took a toll. She lost her voice for several years. Having been diagnosed with dysphonia, a disfunction of the vocal cords, she quit teaching to give her voice more rest and started homeschooling the couple's daughter, Kaya. She sought help from SMU voice teacher, Dale Dietert, who was experienced in working with "wounded birds." Her selections of songs reflect the needed changes such as singing in her lower register, lowering the needed volume and taking speech therapy.

As a wife, mom and self-proclaimed dreamer, Raquel shared, "I want to be prepared for moments when music transports me, so I can be the best version of myself in every role I play." One of her special times was when she recorded her original song, "Among the Trees," with then 8-year-old Kaya. "I'm so grateful to have had the experience of recording with my daughter." Raquel was a 35-year-old graduate student singing in a choir at SMU and was just starting to sing again when she tried out to sing "Fields of Gold" as a solo. She was selected, making this another favorite memory. "I have always felt connected to the song and believe it chose me," she recalled.

Her home music room is a place in which Raquel can compose and rehearse, sometimes with Kaya, now a



student at Collins Intermediate School. The room is full of natural light, bright colors, restful seating and a collection of instruments. Raquel has an album out, *Sunrise*, produced by Lloyd Maines of Dixie Chicks fame. "It was an amazing moment when he said he would produce the album with me," she said. "It was a challenge transitioning from songwriting to recording an album, but I am eager to share more stories with another album soon."

She advises upcoming musicians to be very still, listen to their heart and to not be afraid to experiment with different instruments. "Continue to learn and communicate, and above all, be thick-skinned, resilient and don't fear making a mistake," Raquel added.

A former volunteer with CASA in Dallas, Raquel has been involved with settling into life in Corsicana. "People here allow others to be their full selves," she remarked. "There is such a sense of community in a smaller city." Paul's family are Corsicana residents, but Raquel's family is "scattered all over." "I've now lived in Texas longer than any other state," she said.

She concluded, "I'm so grateful for the opportunities to perform and teach here in Corsicana. Music is my life's purpose, and I'm motivated by service. It makes me a better wife, mother and friend. I love making people laugh and smile while I help soothe their souls, and I love being the soundtrack for shared beautiful moments and memories." **NOW**



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TALES OF TEXAS

AUTHENTIC TEXAS SPORT — By Lisa Bell

While Texans adore Friday night lights and other sports across the state, there is nothing quite like a rodeo. In the smallest counties across Texas, communities gather for both annual and regular events. That shouldn't surprise us, considering the Lone Star State took a leadership role at the beginning of this beloved sport.

Rodeos grew from the cattle industry, though no one knows for certain where or when the new sport began. Several towns inundated with cows claim the first rodeo. Santa Fe, New Mexico, claims they held the first one in 1847. Deer Trail, Colorado, boasts an event in 1869. But Pecos, Texas, declares an authentic rodeo in 1883 — the first that offered prizes.

Rebuilding from war, large ranches and cattle drives ushered in a golden era of cowboys, attracting young men seeking adventure. As young men do, they showed off skills through competitions, often inviting cowboys from other ranches to claim bragging rights or money.

As the industry flourished in the Southwest, West Texas and areas in the Panhandle of Texas established large ranches. John S. Chisum, Oliver Loving and Charles Goodnight became well-known names, smaller ranches popping up beside them.

When fencing arrived in the late 1880s, however, the range cowboy experienced confinement. With communities building

near ranches, holidays became social events and a perfect environment for cowboys to shine with abilities of roping, riding and wrangling. Some even honed their singing talents.

The railroad expanded, changing the way cowboys worked. During the off-season, many joined shows and rodeos, exhibiting ranch life skills. Rodeos became annual events in various places, enticing cowboys to follow. While some held only small contests, the first two rodeos on record consisted of the 1883 one in Pecos, Texas, and one held in 1888 in Prescott, Arizona, which was the first rodeo to charge admission. The first indoor rodeo took place in Fort Worth, Texas, during 1917.

According to *World Atlas*, more than in any other professional sport, residents of Texas played major roles in the development and leadership of rodeos. Texas boasts more hall of fame honorees than any other state, with more than 50 on record. And the Lone Star State quickly became the focal point of the professional sport native to the Southwest.

Then in 1997, the state legislature voted rodeo as the official state sport of Texas. Only two other states, Wyoming and South Dakota, share that designation for rodeo. In 1993, Mesquite, Texas, received a legislative declaration as Official Rodeo Capital of Texas because the city hosts more rodeo events than any other in the state.

Today, rodeo participation includes far more than the lonely range cowboy. The Women's Professional Rodeo Association will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 2023. Once thought of as a choice between glam or grit, most women who ride professionally maintain both. They work and ride as hard as any man, looking beautiful doing it. Once considered a shameful

display for women, professional female rodeo riders now command respect, admiration and wide publicity. Women compete, enjoying wonderful careers. Many use their fame for good causes.

Children, both boys and girls, also get involved at young ages. Many compete in mutton busting while between 35 and 55 pounds. Mini-bull riding events also bring in competitive kids, geared to their size and skill-levels. State requirements protect these junior rodeo lovers, especially their heads and faces. Like men and women of rodeo, the youngsters simply love the competitive aspect.

Throughout the years, Texas continued supporting the rise of rodeos. There are many organizations, like the Texas Senior Pro Rodeo Association, created in 1978, Texas Youth Rodeo Association, which caters to families, Texas Junior and Texas Junior High Rodeo Associations, and more. Anyone interested can find support and information. Many colleges in Texas also offer rodeo teams.

Often coupled with stock shows in Texas, the love of rodeo continues growing. The events provide an opportunity for families to experience something they may never live. A long way from the initial days of cowboys competing on the open range, Texans — both native and transplanted — have the chance to experience the thrill of animals and riders doing what they love.

While the sport of rodeo changed over the years, the spirit of competition remained the same. Everyone involved wants to do their best, ride away with bragging rights and perhaps with a little money in their wallets. **NOW**

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Zoomed In: Fred Biltz

By Virginia Riddle

The Palace Theatre, YMCA Corsicana, St. John's Episcopal Church and Corsicana Education Foundation — these organizations are all dear to Fred Biltz's volunteering heart. "I grew up in Corsicana. This is home," he said. "One has the ability in small towns to make a difference. I encourage fellow residents to find a place to make positive differences and make our community shine."

Fred and his wife, Meredith, are parents of two grown children, Gabriel and Celeste. A Corsicana High School and Baylor University alumnus, Fred will have served as Corsicana Senior Center director for 18 years this coming August. "There are no old folks at the center, only wonderful people who need a reason to get together," he explained.



Corsicana Art League members enjoy their time at The Pearce Museum's Texas Artist Invitational closing reception.



Corsicana Main Street hosts its first Main Street Mixer for the downtown small business owners at Mita's Coffee House. In attendance are guest speaker Daniel Short from SBDC and Mayor Don Denbow.



The CHS boys powerlifting team scores a win at the Michael D. White Blooming Grove Powerlifting Meet.



The Navarro College Characters present their spring production, *The Heiress*.



Mimosas at the Market brings out area street musicians.



Johnathan Hardin, DAR chapter, Mexia, names Chapter member, Sarah Woodard, the 2021 Outstanding Junior Member.



Alicia Rogers interviews Corsicana Main Street Director Amy Tidwell at the Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce Awards Gala.

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and commercial HVAC systems within a 50-mile radius of Corsicana. “Making the customer happy is what we’ve been about from the beginning,” Tyrone said.

“We service all HVAC brands, makes and models and can retrofit, change out or install new units,” he explained. In addition, the company’s newly built building and location has enabled Tyrone, and his wife, Tara, to enlarge their product line to become a one-stop shop. They now sell and service appliances as well. “Some of our top brands are Whirlpool, Bosch, Speed Queen and many more,” Tara said. “We have multiple financing options for HVAC and appliances. We also accept credit cards, cash or checks.” They have U-Haul trailers and vehicles available for rental as well.

Tyrone, a Blooming Grove native son, was inspired at a very young age to become an HVAC installer. “We lived in an apartment with no AC,” he recalled. “I watched a guy install it and knew that was what I wanted to do.” Tyrone was working

at Guardian Glass but left to start on the path to realizing this goal and that of working for himself again. "I had worked for myself in the restaurant business before working for Guardian," he explained. Tyrone attended ATI Technical Training Center's 10-month licensing program, and with just \$300 saved, he founded Hood Service Company. "I love satisfying customers' needs and putting a smile on their faces," he said. "I enjoy solving problems." As with any business, there are challenges. Tyrone said, "Training staff and getting our products delivered on time to us are our biggest problems during these COVID times we're still in."

"Making the customer happy is what we've been about from the beginning."

Tara's smile greets customers as they enter the store. A native of Alabama, she said, "I like meeting and helping people find what they are looking for." The couple have two children. Devon, a Blooming Grove High School senior, will be attending Lincoln Tech College in Grand Prairie, Texas, with the goal of joining the company as an HVAC technician. Daughter Kenadi, a current student at BGHS, wishes to become a real estate agent one day. The family enjoys traveling together, especially to beach locations.

Hood Service Company is a member of Better Business Bureau, Ducks Unlimited and Go Texan. "Through the business, we support Ducks Unlimited, Go Texan, the Blooming Grove Celebrity Goat Roping annual event, the BG Booster Club and the G.W. Jackson Multicultural Society," Tyrone stated.

Tyrone looks toward the Bible's book of Jeremiah for inspiration. He concluded, "Even in these challenging times, I know from the Bible that anything is possible. We started with \$300 and goals, are working hard, have built the new facility and look forward to continuing to serve this community and area." **NOW**

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M'Lissa Price's mission is to "Bake the World a Better Place." She prepares family meals with her daughter, Mar'Leigh Goolsby. They teach FCS at Blooming Grove High School and sponsor 4-H and FCCLA cooking teams. M'Lissa and Mar'Leigh learned how to cook Southern style at young ages from previous generations of excellent cooks. "I share our many inherited recipes with school staff, for birthdays and church meals," M'Lissa said. "The FCCLA group works concession stands and competes in Food Challenges." She invents new recipes her husband, Jimmy, approves to add "to the rotation."

Mar'Leigh also enjoys cooking for her husband, Ryan Goolsby, and for family. This dynamic mother-daughter cooking duo loves to teach others how to cook and make people happy with food. **NOW**

Ritz Crock-Pot Chicken

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1 10.5-oz. can low-fat or fat-free chicken soup
- 1 8-oz. container low-fat or fat-free sour cream
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded

- 1 stick butter, melted
- 1 sleeve reduced-fat Ritz crackers, crushed
- Brown or wild rice, to taste, cooked according to pkg. instructions

1. Place the chicken breasts in the Crock-Pot's bottom. In a bowl, mix the soup, sour cream and cheese; pour over the top of the chicken.

- 2. In another bowl, mix the butter and crushed crackers; spread on top of the chicken mixture.
- 3. Cook on low for 6 hours; serve with rice.

Pumpkin Pie

- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 1 15-oz. can pumpkin
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 3 eggs
- 3 1/4 cups powdered sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 deep dish piecrust
- Whipped cream, to taste

- 1. In a mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese for 5 minutes until it's light and fluffy, scraping down the sides with a spatula.
- 2. Add the pumpkin; mix for an additional 5

minutes. Add the butter and vanilla; mix for 1 minute.

3. Add the eggs, one at a time, mixing after each addition. Add the powdered sugar, cinnamon, pumpkin pie spice, nutmeg and salt; mix well.

4. Preheat the oven to 400 F; pour the filling into the piecrust. Bake for 15 minutes. Lower the temperature to 350 F; bake for an additional 45-48 minutes.

5. Chill in the refrigerator at least 4 hours; top with the whipped cream.

Death by Chocolate

- 1 Devil's food cake mix
- 1 3.9-oz. pkg. instant chocolate pudding mix
- 2 cups milk
- 8-oz. Cool Whip
- HERSHEY'S syrup, to taste
- Mini-chocolate chips, to taste

1. Bake the cake according to the package instructions; let it cool completely. In a big bowl, break half the cake into the bowl.
2. In another bowl, mix the pudding and milk; fold in the Cool Whip.
3. Drizzle chocolate syrup over the crumbled cake; pour half the pudding mixture over the syrup. Sprinkle with chocolate chips; repeat steps 1 and 3.
4. Cover and chill for at least 2 hours.

Chicken Pot Pie

- 1 173-oz. pkg. frozen puff pastry, thawed
- 2 lbs. boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 tsp. salt (divided use)
- 1 tsp. pepper (divided use)
- 4 Tbsp. butter (divided use)
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 tsp. garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup, plus 1 Tbsp. heavy whipping cream (divided use)
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas and carrots, thawed
- 1 14.5-oz. can diced potatoes, drained
- 1 large egg yolk

1. Preheat the oven to 400 F. On a lightly floured surface, roll each pastry sheet into a rectangular shape. Cut 1 sheet crosswise into 6 2-inch strips. Cut the remaining sheet lengthwise into 5 2-inch strips. Weave the strips to make a lattice; freeze.
2. In a bowl, toss the chicken with 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. In a large skillet, heat 1 Tbsp. butter over medium-high heat;

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Soda Crock-Pot Ribs

sauté the chicken for 5-7 minutes until browned. Remove the chicken.

3. In the same skillet, heat the remaining butter on medium-high; sauté the onion until it's tender. Stir in the garlic and Italian seasoning; cook for 1 minute.

4. Blend in the flour; cook and stir the mixture for another minute. Gradually stir in the broth and 1 cup cream; bring the mixture to a boil, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes, or until the mixture has thickened.

5. Stir in the vegetables, chicken and remaining salt and pepper. Transfer the filling to a greased baking dish. Top with the latticed pastry; trim to fit.

6. Whisk the egg yolk and remaining cream together; brush over the pastry.

7. Bake, uncovered, for 45-55 minutes until the filling is bubbly and the pastry is golden brown. Let stand for 15 minutes before serving.

Wrapped Green Beans

Cooking spray

1 16-oz. pkg. bacon

2 14.5-oz. cans French-style green beans, drained

6 Tbsp. butter or margarine

2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

1/2 cup brown sugar, packed

- 1.** Prepare a casserole dish with cooking spray. Cut the bacon package in half. Using half the bacon, take a handful of green beans; place them in the middle of the bacon. Roll it up tightly; place it in the casserole dish. Repeat the first step until all the green beans are used and in the dish.
- 2.** On the stove top in a pan, melt the butter; add the Worcestershire sauce and brown sugar; stir until the mixture bubbles.
- 3.** Pour the brown sugar mixture over the top of the green bean bundles. Bake at 350 F for 45 minutes. *Hint: To crisp the bacon, turn on the broiler for a few minutes while cooking.*

Soda Crock-Pot Ribs

1-2.5 lbs. boneless pork ribs

1 12-oz. can Coca-Cola, root beer or Dr Pepper

Salt, to taste

Pepper, to taste

Barbecue sauce, to taste

- 1.** Place the ribs in the Crock-Pot; pour the soda over the ribs.
- 2.** Add the salt and pepper; cook on low for 6-8 hours.
- 3.** Pour the soda out; add the barbecue sauce. Cook for an additional 30 minutes.

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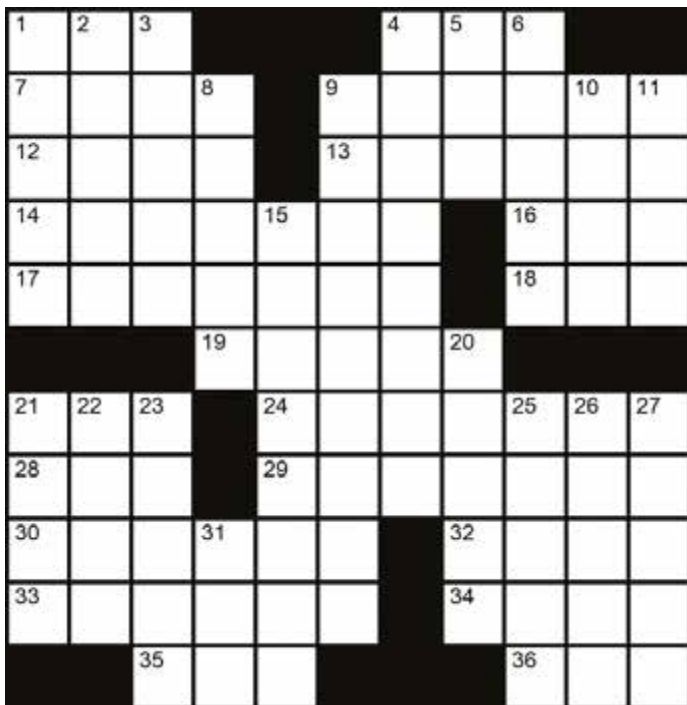
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SCAVENGER HUNT WINNER!



Nathan Johnson, winner of \$50 cash, said, "I enjoy reading *CorsicanaNOW* to learn more about the area and local businesses. Both my daughter and I enjoy solving the sudoku puzzles and scavenger hunt! Thank you."

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Due to COVID-19, some events may have been cancelled or rescheduled while we were at press. Check with individual organizations or your city or Chamber websites to verify dates and times.

MAY

5/4

Fentanyl Factor:

Documentary screening and discussion. 6:00 p.m., Cook Center, 3100 W. Collin St. rliversage@drugfreegen.org.

5/13

Chamber Golf Classic:

8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Corsicana Country Club, 4100 Country Club Dr. (903) 874-4731.

5/14

The Wizard of Oz: 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., Palace Theatre, 112 W. 6th Ave.

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5/19

Jim Brickman:

7:30 p.m., Palace Theatre, 112 W. 6th Ave.

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5/20-5/21

The Little Mermaid, Jr.

Presented by JLCSS:

Friday: 7:00 p.m.; Saturday: 2:30 p.m., Dawson Auditorium, Navarro College. For details, call (469) 285-3727 or email cchozart@collinscatholicschool.org.

5/24

Summer Reading Program Kickoff:

Magicians, balloon artists and refreshments. 2:00 p.m., Corsicana Public Library. Facebook Corsicana Public Library.

5/28

Open Studios and 100W

Anniversary Celebration:

Noon-4:00 p.m., 100West. www.corsicanaresidency.org.

5/30

Gone But Not Forgotten:

Memorial Day service sponsored by Single Believers Ministries and Woodland Cemetery Association. 1:00 p.m., Woodland Cemetery Gazebo, 501 Bunert Rd. evansmargaret75@gmail.com.

Tuesdays and Saturdays

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