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The music and magic continue for the "Penguins."

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Managing Editor, Becky Walker
Corsicana Editor, Virginia Riddle
Office Assistant, Kristin Bato
Writer, Bill Smith
Editors/Proofreaders, Lisa Bell
Rachel Rich . Virginia Riddle

GRAPHICS AND DESIGN

Creative Director, Chris McCalla
Artists, Jerri Akers . Kristin Bato
Martha Macias . Anthony Sarmienta

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography Director, Chris McCalla
Photographer, Memories by Melissa

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EDITOR'S NOTE



Virginia

Virginia Riddle
CorsicanaNOW Editor
virginia.riddle@nowmagazines.com
(903) 875-0187

Summer fun is here!

I loved the week I spent every summer with my Grandparents Bates in Mexia, Texas. The advent of the summer reading programs at the Corsicana and Kerens public libraries brings back those memories so well. No, there wasn't a summer reading program at the local library back then, but after gardening and kitchen chores were done in the relative cool of the mornings, my grandmother, the consummate teacher, allowed me to walk the three blocks from their home to the library each day to pick out two or three books. My parents didn't allow me to walk farther than my cul-de-sac or the creek and woods behind our Waco home, so being able to walk those blocks to the library was special. A cold lunch was on the table when I returned, and after the dishes were cleared, the magic happened as she and I settled into comfy lounge chairs under the fans to read, do needlework and/or nap a little. With no air conditioning, the Dr Pepper, ice cream and shelled pecans "put up" from the fall were perfect treats. Nancy Drew was my favorite childhood heroine, and I'm glad my granddaughter is loving those same time-honored books.

Stop by our libraries to get good summer reads, digitally or by hard copy, and have fun at some of the great planned activities. There's nothing like good reads when the temps keep rising this month.

The Corsicana Parks and Recreation Department also has summer activities planned, and the pools and spray parks are open. Access their info through the city's website. Community festivals and fundraisers are back, so there's a lot to see and do.

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FROM SHADOWS TO SPOTLIGHT

— By Virginia Riddle



Anticipation is high as the audience fills the theater's seats. Backstage the excitement of bringing the magic of the theater alive is coupled with expected "butterflies." The actors take their places, and the curtain rises. This sounds and looks like any live dramatic performance, but each Penguin Project production differs in one unique way. It's a two for one production — for every role, there are two students, a developmentally disabled student and his/her peer mentor student. "Every rehearsal, all of us participating see a change in the students," Cran Dodds, Project Penguin director, shared. "We see these kids blossom and gain confidence."

It's not just the developmentally disabled students doing all the blossoming. The peer mentors, including Corsicana High School senior Tony Gonzalez, learn valuable lessons. Having served as a peer mentor for both Penguin Project productions, *Annie Jr.* and *Frozen Jr. The Musical*, Tony said, "At first, I noticed the disabilities, but then I started looking at what my student could do." During the second production, Chaz, Tony's student, had to learn to dance for his role as Duke of Weselton. "Our bond was so strong, he wouldn't dance without me," Tony added. "I enjoyed pushing Chaz out of his comfort zone. I learned to take the time to get to know people and found that Chaz and I had a lot in common. I found myself in Chaz. I hadn't realized the impact I had made until after the show ended, and I got a letter from Chaz that I will always keep. It was extraordinary and humbling to work with him."

The challenges facing Chaz and other cast members can be mental, emotional or physical issues or a combination of all three. It takes a task force of 16 dedicated ISD professionals on hand, donating their time and expertise, during the rehearsals that last about four months. "We see different abilities, not disabilities," Mr. Dodds said, "and safety is a priority. We have up to four counselors privately evaluating students each rehearsal. If a student shuts down, we all know to let them have their moment. CISD's head nurse, Carla Whitt, is with us during performances to take care of prescriptions and other medical needs."

The volunteer peer mentors attend a mentor camp before serving. Mr. Dodds explained, "The camp teaches the mentors how and when to touch their student and what their student requires such as diet, break schedule and making eye contact. The mentors have gone through a lot of prep work before meeting each of their students."



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The mentors also learn from their students and must know the role their student is playing well. "I learned patience and how to repeat by explaining things in different ways, not leaving anything to interpretation," Tony added. "I was with Chaz constantly, and he learned to tell me what he meant."

Founded in 2004 by "Dr. Andy," otherwise known as Dr. Andy Morgan, professor emeritus of clinical pediatrics and former head of the division of child development at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, the project is named for the unique characteristics penguins exhibit. In creating Penguin Project, Dr. Andy combined his love of working with children, medical students and health professionals with his longtime love of community theater. After success in Peoria, Illinois, Penguin parents encouraged him to develop a program that could be replicated elsewhere. Nationally, Penguin Project has won numerous awards, and scholarships are available for continued studies for both cast members and peer mentors.

CISD has been recognized by *Texas School Business* magazine and was awarded a 2022 National School Board Association Magna Award for equity based on the two years of Penguin Project productions. "Enabling kids with disabilities to do an entire play is incredible," Tony said. "The growth is tremendous and helps them become confident." Individual staff members have made presentations to other state conferences and earned awards for their participation.

Through the American Association of Community Theatre, Mr. Dodds met Dr. Andy and found the experience "transformative." He explained, "The





challenges these kids face can be overcome. Everybody in CISD, including Dr. Elmer Avellaneda and Dr. Diane Frost wanted to do this," he recalled. "That first year, we had 35 kids on stage and 1,400 in the audience. We were so overcome with emotion over the community embracing this project. Funding comes through the box office ticket sales, corporate and individual donations and federal and state grants."

Having been active in public school and community theater for many years, Mr. Dodds noted that it's the friendships he's made with students and staff that make up his best memories. "The times flood back and are all encompassing." After retiring recently, he remains proud to be associated with the Penguin Project. "It contributes to the quality of this community by reflecting the quality of the people," he said. "Seeing a nervous girl give a confident performance, and a cast take their bows when most have never had that experience is so rewarding. And then we have fun at the cast party with awards!"

Going into the project's third year at CHS, Mr. Dodds is striving to meet the challenges while growing in numbers. "It's time- and energy-consuming, but exciting," he commented. And what's the chosen musical for the next school year? Drum roll, please — *Shrek The Musical*! "We'll have our one-week summer camp, and rehearsals will start in the fall," Mr. Dodds shared. "Save the dates for November 18 and 19, 2022, for the performances."

By then, Tony will be serving in the U.S. Air Force with plans to study economics. In summing up his experience in CHS' Penguin Project, he said, "It helps to keep a sense of humor and have patience, and I'll always be curious to really get to know others." **NOW**

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TALES OF TEXAS THE GOLDEN

Whether referred to as The Golden Age or the Gilded Era, the end of the 19th century was a special time in Galveston, Texas. A recent census indicates a population of just over 50,000, but as far back as 1900, there were almost 38,000 Galvestonians. Galveston Bay creates a natural harbor in the Gulf of Mexico, and after the causeway linking the island with the mainland was completed in 1860, the railroad expanded making the seaport a major hub of trade for the area.

Though relatively small by international standards, the city was very cosmopolitan and has been called the “Ellis Island of the West” for immigrants coming to settle in the western states. The city’s current website refers to it as the “Queen City of the Gulf” for the prosperity it enjoyed prior to the great 1900 hurricane that devastated the city and took more than 6,000 lives. Who would want to start over with the potential of another such storm coming through the area in the future? How could businesses consider reinvesting after such massive destruction?

Of course, the answer came in the construction of a seawall that is 16 feet high and 17 feet wide. The seaport was obviously too valuable to abandon, and after the seawall was constructed, 2,200 structures were raised an average of 5 feet. The task seems daunting today, and the foresight in 1900 was incredible, perhaps beyond the imagination of most.

Prior to the storm, the Strand in Galveston was known as the “Wall Street of the South.” Cotton, banks, publishing, railroads, land development and, of course, shipping were some of the sources of fortunes to be developed within this multicultural city. At one time, Galveston was known for its publishing, including newspapers, and even today’s *Dallas Morning News* can trace its history to Galveston, as it was once a satellite publication of the *Galveston Daily News*.

Another significant event in the history of Texas that

sprang from Galveston was the establishment in 1891 of The University of Texas Medical Branch. Beginning in one building, with 23 students and a faculty of 13, the school has grown to more than 70 buildings, 2,500 students and more than 1,000 faculty members.

Major use of the cotton compress can be traced to Galveston. By 1860, more than \$500,000 had been invested in the industry there. Use of the compress made transport of cotton by rail and sea a profitable industry. By the turn of the century, Galveston was a major shipping port for cotton from the United States to the rest of the world.

One of the homes that survived the Great Galveston Hurricane is known as Bishop’s Palace. Constructed during the Golden Age of the city (completed in 1892), Bishop’s Palace is still one of Galveston’s most outstanding attractions, and a beautiful example of Victorian architecture. The home was built by Walter Gresham, a prominent lawyer and politician (certainly auxiliary professions that could produce significant wealth in the seaport city), and the edifice is so stupendous, it is hard to believe it was constructed as a family home.

Another nickname Galveston had before the great storm, which is still recalled today, is “The Oleander City.” In the spring when much of the state of Texas is covered with bluebonnets and other wildflowers, the Island of Galveston blossoms with



AGE

— By Bill Smith

oleander. The plant was brought to Galveston by a merchant in the 1840s. The merchant's relatives planted the flowers across the island. George Sealy Jr. was the nephew of John Sealy, a prominent Galveston banker. George established a 14-acre oleander nursery on Galveston Island. There he cultivated 60 different varieties of the plant, and he was a major influence in Galveston becoming known as The Oleander City.

An interesting contrast with the rebuilding of Galveston after the storm is the city of Pompeii, which was destroyed by a volcano in 79 A.D. During the excavation of that ancient city, which began late in the 1600s, frescos of oleander were found painted on the walls, and petrified oleander roots were found in the buried flower beds. Galveston, like Pompeii, could have been lost forever in the hurricane of 1900. But unlike Pompeii, the fragrance of oleander still wafts through the air in Galveston in the spring. **NOW**

Sources:

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Tau Chapter, DKG, Alicia Smith, awards fellow member, Golda Liles, for her longtime service as newsletter and yearbook editor.

Zoomed In: Dr. James Price

By Virginia Riddle

The year was 1961. A young dentist and his high school sweetheart wife, Dr. James and Carolyn Price, moved to Corsicana to open his practice that lasted 44 years. It was also the year Dr. Price joined Corsicana Rotary Club, in which he's still an active member. Dr. Price has served on the Corsicana YMCA board, Corsicana ISD board and Navarro College Board of Trustees. "Carolyn and I wanted to live in a small town, and Corsicana was a good choice," he explained. "I've enjoyed every minute."

A former U.S. Air Force dental officer, Dr. Price helped with victim identification in the 1968 Dawson airplane crash. "I worked three days, but the true warriors were the recovery team members," Dr. Price recalled



These grill masters pause only momentarily before continuing to cook for the large crowd at the Derrick Days Hot Dog Lunch.



Friends of the Corsicana Public Library board members enjoy making exciting new plans.



James L. Collins Catholic School students enjoy a field trip to learn how live theater productions are staged.



Wyatt Ware, a CHS sophomore, wins state in diesel equipment technology and will compete nationally this month.



Margie Taylor paints at the Corsicana Art League's monthly paint-out at the Corsicana Senior Center.



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BusinessNOW

Griffin-Roughton Funeral Home

— By Virginia Riddle

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Fairfield Office: (903) 389-9217
Fax: (903) 872-5889
info@griffin-roughton.com
www.griffin-roughton.com
Facebook: Griffin-Roughton Funeral Home

Hours: Monday-Friday: 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



Family-owned and -operated since 1946 in Corsicana, Griffin-Roughton Funeral Home has been helping area families by walking them through the steps of making arrangements and helping them honor their loved ones' lives. "My father passed away in 1997, and I understand the stress and emotion that is felt when trying to make decisions in these times," Tina Roughton, funeral director and co-owner, shared. "I just want to make it as easy as I can for each of my families."

Services offered include cremations, pre-plan funeral arrangements, monument sales and funerals. Billy Roughton, Tina's husband, is a fourth-generation funeral director and owner, and one of the facility's embalmers. Griffin-Roughton's seven full-time and two part-time employees are trained and experienced in meeting families' every need. The business is regulated by the Texas Funeral Service Commission and the Texas Department of Banking.

The original facility was opened by Billy's great-grandparents, W.E. and Reppie Griffin, in downtown Corsicana at the corner of West 5th and North 14th Street behind the First Baptist Church.

"Billy's father took the family business over after his grandfather was in his elderly years, built our current building and changed the name to Griffin-Roughton," Tina explained. "In June 2015, Billy and I purchased the business from his parents, Bill and Linda, to carry on the family tradition. It's our family name and our family reputation." The Fairfield location was opened in 2000.

The business has received Best of the Best for the past several years in Corsicana and is a member of the Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce, the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Funeral Directors Association. A Corsicana native, Billy has served as the Navarro County Youth Expo superintendent, ag superintendent and executive chair. "We have always helped Navarro and Freestone counties' youth by sponsoring activities centered around youth," Tina stated. The couple received a State Honorary Lone Star Award from the Corsicana FFA.

Raised in Streetman and the Cedar Creek Lake area, Tina married into the business in 1995 and officially joined Billy in 2000. Both Billy and Tina attended Navarro College and graduated from the Dallas Institute of Funeral Service. "I was raised in this business," Billy said. "I enjoy knowing the people in the Corsicana and Fairfield areas, which are still small enough that people will come and help each other in their time of need."

Billy and Tina are active members at Westhill Church of Christ. When not at work, they enjoy spending time at livestock shows with their children and show family. "I also love working in my yard," Tina said. "It's my stress release."

As with all businesses, there are challenging changes. "During the past several decades, this industry has gone from the standard traditional service to more of a celebration-of-life service," Billy explained. "Meeting the wants of families while keeping the financial burden manageable is also challenging. However, I enjoy helping families through the most difficult time they will face."

Tina agreed. "Knowing I helped a family get through one of the most stressful, emotional days and making it as easy as I can for them," she said, "is a personal joy." **NOW**

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CookingNOW

In the Kitchen With KATHY COLLIER THOMPSON

—By Virginia Riddle



Cooking is Corsicana native Kathy Collier Thompson's passion and profession as owner of Wildflower Bakery. "An uncle taught me how to bake bread when I was 3 years old," she said. "I love to grill and grow my own herbs." She's always on the search for new ways to prepare fish and venison, since her family enjoys hunting and fishing. "My freezer's always full of wild game."

Kathy's family eats out often, and she tries duplicating foods she enjoys. "Sometimes it works. Sometimes not. My 7-year-old daughter's a 'foodie' and a daddy's girl who would rather clean fish or skin a deer than help me cook. She's also quite honest. When people enjoy my cooking, I feel good." **NOW**

Quick Posole Verde

1 16-oz. HERDEZ Mild Salsa Verde
32 oz. chicken broth
2 garlic cloves, chopped
1 white onion, chopped
1 jalapeño, finely chopped
1/2 cup cilantro, finely chopped
1 tsp. oregano
2 32-oz. jars white hominy
2 cups chicken, shredded
Juice of 1 lime
Salt, to taste
Pepper, to taste
Optional garnishes: lime wedges,

oregano, cabbage, radishes, green onions, cilantro, avocado

1. Into a large Dutch oven, add the first 8 ingredients; bring the mixture to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce the heat to simmer for an additional 15 minutes.
2. Add the chicken and lime juice; simmer for another 10 minutes. Adjust the seasonings to taste; serve with the desired garnishes.

Mom's Strawberry Pie

1 14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk

1/4 cup lemon juice
1 12-oz. carton frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 qt. fresh or frozen strawberries, sliced (If using frozen, thaw first.)
1/2 cup pecans, chopped (optional)
2 9-inch graham cracker crusts

1. In a large bowl, combine the milk and lemon juice; fold in the whipped topping.
2. Stir in the strawberries and pecans; spoon the pie filling into the crusts. Refrigerate for at least 4 hours before serving.

Grandmother Allen's Potato Salad

6-8 potatoes, peeled and chopped into small pieces
1/2 to 1 cup Duke's Real Mayonnaise
2-3 Tbsp. mustard
2 Tbsp. dill relish (optional)
4 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
1 tsp. salt
Black or white pepper, to taste
Paprika, to taste

1. In a saucepan, add the potatoes; cover

with water. Bring the potatoes to a boil, cooking until fork tender; drain.

2. In a large bowl, mash the potatoes with a masher; add the mayonnaise a little at a time, starting with 1/2 cup. Don't let the mixture get too thin.

3. Add the mustard, relish, eggs, salt and pepper; stir well. Check the seasoning, adding more if desired. Garnish with paprika.

Kathy's Stuffed Bell Peppers

6 bell peppers, any color, tops and seeds removed (reserve tops)

1 lb. hamburger meat

1/2 white onion, chopped

1 garlic clove, chopped

1 Tbsp. chili powder

1 tsp. cumin

Salt, to taste

Pepper, to taste

1 15-oz. can tomato purée

2 cups cheddar cheese, shredded (divided use)

1. In a pan, boil the peppers in water for 10 minutes. Remove; set aside, reserving the hot water. Chop the pepper tops.

2. In a skillet, brown the meat and onion. Add the garlic; cook for an additional minute. Add the chili powder, cumin, salt, pepper and chopped tops; cook for another minute, stirring constantly.

3. Add the tomato purée and 1/2 cup water; let the mixture simmer for 5 minutes. Add 1 cup cheese; stir until it dissolves in the sauce.

4. Place the peppers in a casserole dish, standing each upright. Fill each pepper with the meat mixture; top with the remaining cheese. Fill the dish halfway with the reserved hot water; bake at 350 F for 25 minutes.

Catalina Dressing

1 large garlic clove

2/3 cup oil

1/2 cup ketchup

1/4 cup white vinegar

1/4 cup apple cider vinegar

1/4 cup honey, or to taste

1 Tbsp. tomato paste

1 Tbsp. lemon juice

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. Dijon mustard

1 tsp. paprika

1/2 tsp. garlic powder

1/2 tsp. onion powder

1/2 tsp. salt, or to taste

Black pepper, freshly ground, to taste

1. Place all ingredients into a blender; process until fully mixed.

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- I have a hard time making it to appointments on time
- I often make decisions impulsively, like spending money or changing plans
- I often misplace or have difficulty finding things at home or at work
- I tend to get frustrated easily when things are moving slowly
- I tend to blurt things out without thinking

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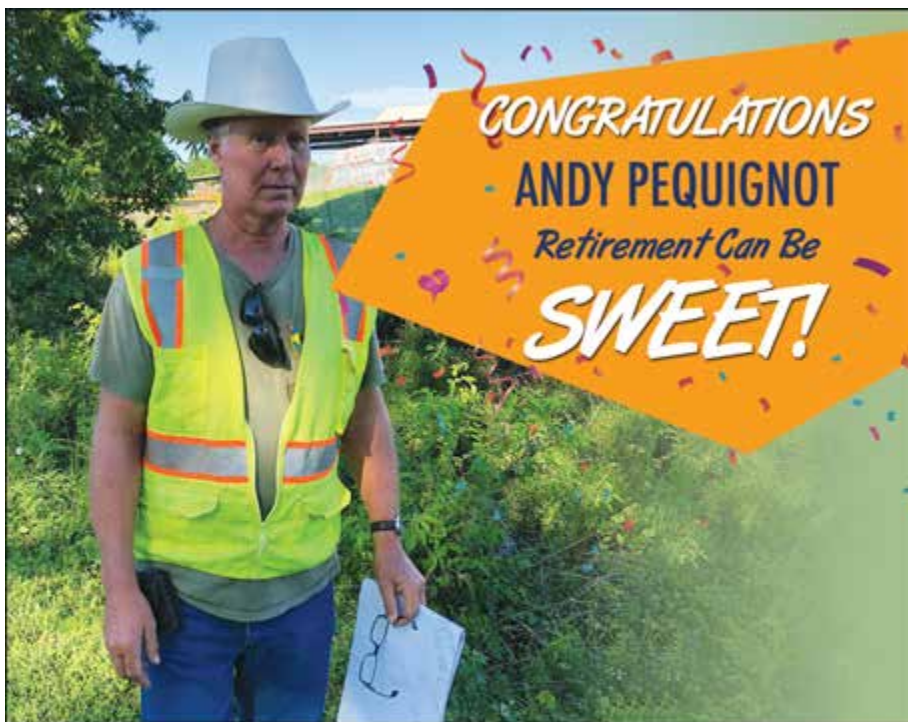
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Quick Posole Verde



2. Transfer the dressing to a Mason jar; seal. Refrigerated, it keeps fresh for 1 week.

French Dressing

1 large garlic clove
2/3 cup sunflower, safflower or other light vegetable oil
1/4 cup white vinegar
1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
3 Tbsp. honey, or to taste
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1 tsp. paprika
3/4 tsp. salt, or to taste
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. onion powder
Black pepper, freshly ground, to taste

1. Place all ingredients into a blender; process until fully mixed.
2. Transfer the dressing to a Mason jar; seal. Refrigerated, it keeps fresh for 1 week.

Air Fryer Corn

2 ears corn, shucked and cleaned
Oil spray or olive oil
Salt, to taste
Black pepper, to taste
2 Tbsp. butter

1. Coat the corn ears thoroughly with oil; season with salt and pepper, coating all sides.
2. Air fry at 370 F for 12-16 minutes, flipping the ears halfway through. Cook until the kernels are tender and lightly browned. Coat the ears with butter.

Easy Banana Pudding

Note: Sliced strawberries can be added with the bananas to vary the recipe.

2 3.4-oz. boxes instant vanilla pudding
4 cups milk
1 16-oz. tub Cool Whip (divided use)
3-4 medium bananas, skins removed, sliced
1 11-oz. box Nilla Wafers

1. Using a stand or hand mixer, blend the pudding mix and milk for 3-5 minutes until the mixture begins to thicken.
2. Using a spatula, gently fold in 4 oz. of whipped topping; refrigerate for 10-15 minutes until the pudding reaches the soft-set stage.
3. Layer the bananas, Nilla Wafers and pudding into a serving dish, beginning and ending with the Nilla Wafers. Refrigerate again until ready to serve; garnish with the remaining Cool Whip.

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

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Hip MEETS HISTORIC

— By Virginia Riddle



A casual stroll around the courthouse square; leisurely shopping and dining, while enjoying live music; and soaking in some of Denton's rich history and cultural arts may be just the ticket for a visit. But there's even more to this beautiful city. Located just north of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, Denton is home to the University of North Texas, Texas Woman's University and North Central Texas College. Music of every genre can be heard day and night pouring out of some very hip venues.

Denton was the third city, behind Austin and Fort Worth, to be named a Music Friendly Community by the Office of the Governor's Texas Music Office in 2017. However, Denton glows culturally vibrant in the other arts, too. Bright murals decorate many of the buildings, and the Patterson-Appleton Arts Center, repurposed in the city's historic steam power plant with its soaring ceilings and original industrial hardware, offers more than 20 art exhibits annually in two galleries and a sculpture garden. Art galleries, studios and performance halls abound in this city and its institutions of higher learning. Campus Theatre, located in a historic movie-on-the-square theater, hosts live productions, concerts and film festivals.

The city, founded in 1857, is also Denton County's seat of government. The courthouse, built in 1896 and restored in 2004,

majestically anchors the Courthouse-on-the-Square District and is host to the county's museum. Just south of downtown, docents and staff welcome visitors for tours of two historic homes. The Bayless-Selby House Museum, a Victorian home, tells the story of life in the late 1800s into the next century. Next door is the Denton County African American Museum, housed in a home that once was part of the Quakertown community. It features the papers and medical instruments of Dr. Edwin D. Moten, Denton's first African-American doctor.

Visitors can time their journey to Denton to coincide with one of the city's many festivals and communitywide or college sporting events. There's a special event to interest every visitor and offer family-friendly fun, including: a Black film festival; Texas storytelling; a redbud festival; Juneteenth; a comic art exposition; a blues festival; Twilight Tunes, a free concert series on the courthouse grounds; and festivals honoring hot rods, dogs and wassail. Children can also enjoy the Explorium Children's Museum and colorful park playgrounds.

Outdoor and sports enthusiasts and animal lovers can experience the thrill of fast cars or additional festivals and concerts at the Texas Motor Speedway, host of the NASCAR Cup, or take a walk or bike ride on one of the 27 hike-and-bike trails in parks around Denton or the trails at the Clear Creek Natural Heritage Center. Nearby Ray Roberts Lake State Park offers camping, hiking, biking, horseback riding, rollerblading, swimming and boating opportunities. Horseback riding is offered at several area facilities, and canine companions are welcome in most parks and on trails.

At the end of a busy day, after dancing the night away to a favorite tune played in one of the many venues around town, settle into a stay at your choice of Denton's hotels, motels, area bed-and-breakfast inns or camping opportunities in cabins, tents or RVs. The stars of Texas shine brightly over Denton — home to fine dining, great music, fun activities and history.

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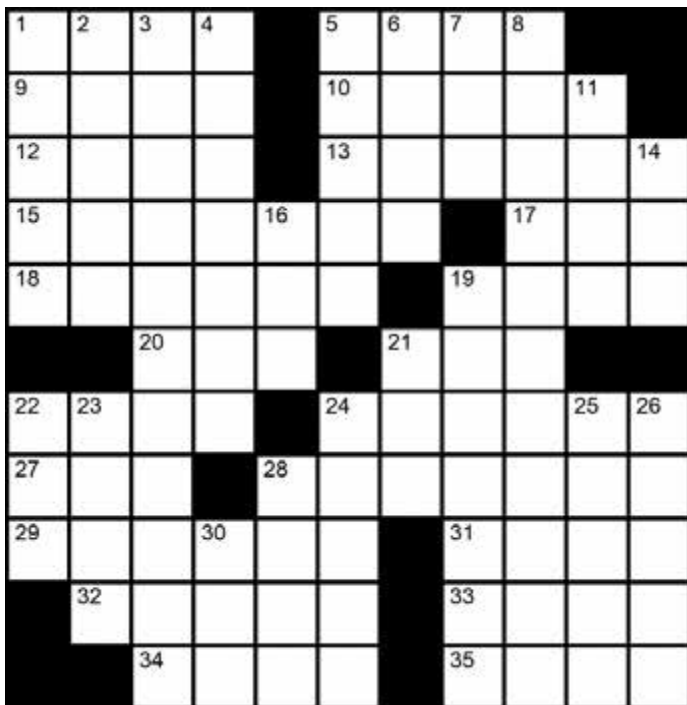
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Across

- 1 Knock, knock, --- there?
- 5 Scotch partner
- 9 Spellbound
- 10 It may be grand or petty
- 12 Inking
- 13 Undivided duet in confusion
- 15 It huffs and it puffs and it blows your house down
- 17 Mess up
- 18 Passes
- 19 Type of ant
- 20 Ball stand
- 21 Concealed oneself
- 22 Phrase meaning "caveat emptor"
- 24 Pleasure boat harbor
- 27 Mahmoud Abbas's organization
- 28 Crack Tom's nut to reveal part of an instruction to refrain
- 29 Bike for Daisy
- 31 Like some JFK or LAX flights
- 32 Old Clipper operator
- 33 Flat tableland
- 34 --- Luck
- 35 Aphrodite's son

Down

- 1 Compose
- 2 Wore
- 3 In working order
- 4 Political positions
- 5 Wall supports
- 6 Shout of dismay
- 7 Roman gods
- 8 Postprandial
- 11 Limited period
- 14 Without bars
- 16 Eroded
- 19 Broadcast length
- 21 Laughing sounds
- 22 Prone
- 23 Directly
- 24 One wrapped up ages ago
- 25 Untrue
- 26 Sky-carrying Titan
- 28 Lake on the Colorado
- 30 Used to prove identity

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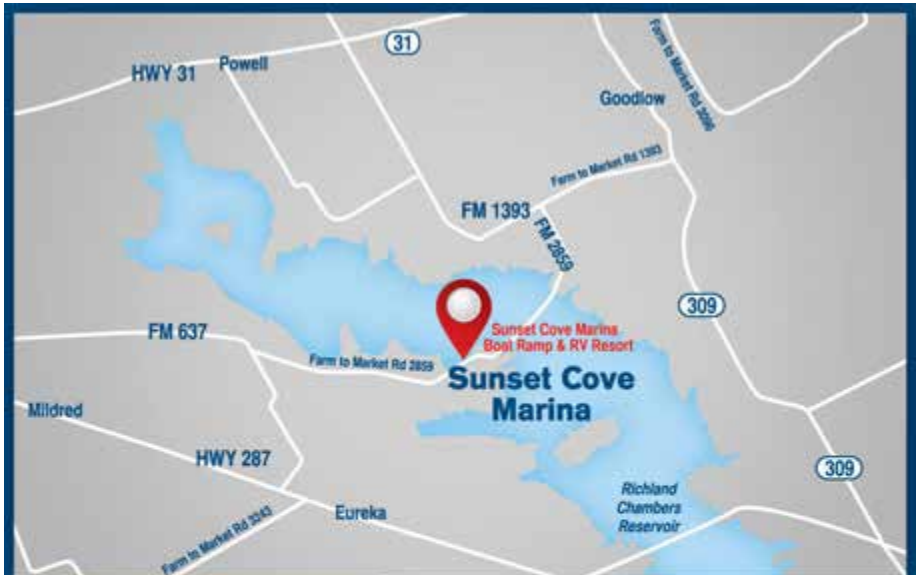
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6/18

Commemorative Air Force Barnstormers Fly-in and Coyote Squadron Pancake Breakfast:

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Corsicana Municipal Airport, Christine. hall93@yahoo.com.

6/25

The Ultimate Elton Rock Tribute:

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

Tuesdays and Saturdays

Navarro County Farmers Market:

7:00 a.m.-noon, 405 E. Collin St. Facebook Navarro County Farmers Market.

Submissions are welcome and published as space allows. Send your current event details to virginia.riddle@nowmagazines.com.

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CorsicanaNOW Scavenger Hunt



Find 5 hidden seashells

in 5 different ads in this issue (not counting the one above).

Email the page numbers and specific ads where they are found, plus your phone number, by June 15th. To ensure your Scavenger Hunt answers go in the drawing, you must use the

Scavenger Hunt Email

scavenger.cor@nowmagazines.com

..... **WIN!**

\$50 Cash Prize

Courtesy of:
NOW Magazines
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Winner must pick up prizes within 30 days of drawing.

Money bag was found on pages 13, 19, 25, 29, 32

May winner is:
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F:(972) 270-8381

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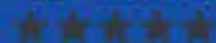
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