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Hats off, Champions!

March Madness is appropriately named at my home, since my husband, Byron, watched nearly every game. I joined him as the final four were named and started playing down to the national championship. We can all be proud of the Texas teams that played in the "Madness," but top congrats go to my alma mater Baylor University Lady Bears and Coach Kim Mulkey and to finalists, the Texas Tech University Red Raiders and Coach Chris Beard. They now can be such great role models to our high school and Navarro College athletes, as they begin this month to prepare for fall sports activities.

I do love having something creative in my hands to work as I watch sports or my favorite movies or television shows. I'm working on my newest granddaughter's cross-stitch birth announcement. I've designed and taught needlepoint and crocheted different projects, but one fiber art has confounded me — tatting. However, I'm about to give tatting another try. My paternal grandmother, a masterful high school teacher and crafter, tried repeatedly to teach me the fine weavings of tatting. I still have the shuttle she gave me at our last attempt during my teenage years. Maybe my fingers and brain will get it down using YouTube videos!

With the heat of July, my little shelter mutt and sidekick, Jazz, will spend the days on the couch in the cool instead of walking with me. Support our area shelters by volunteering, adopting or fostering loveable mutts like Jazz or donate toward their care.

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THREE LYNN'S AND A LOU

— By Bill Smith



The enthusiasm is contagious. Four ladies who have been friends and teammates, some more than 17 years, seem to wake up every morning looking forward to seeing each other again at the bowling center to prepare for the next league night or tournament. As they were visiting around a table at Corsicana Park Lanes, one could sense that what they really wanted to be doing was rolling a 13- to 15-pound ball down the alley.

Cheryl Taylor started bowling around age 8 in Roanoke, Virginia. "My dad was a pinsetter back in the day. I grew up bowling in YABA, the Young American Bowling Alliance."

Cheryl has the most bowling experience on the team and now serves as a member on the Greater Dallas Board of Directors.

The youngest and newest member of the bowling team, Michelle Williams, started bowling at age 5, but admits she has years of experience to go before catching up with her teammates. "These ladies are mentors and

coaches to me," she related. "I have only been on this team for about a year. I'm a little nervous about participating with them in statewide competition in the big houses." The "big houses" are bowling centers that are three or four times the capacity of most smaller town bowling centers, such as the Corsicana facility, which has 16 lanes.

Having previously managed the Corsicana bowling center off and on for about 18 years, Cindy Turner and Cheryl understand the bowling business. They were assisted for some of those years by Michelle and Deanna Francek. Cindy said, "Deanna and I bowl as a doubles team now. For many years, it was Cheryl and I, but Cheryl encouraged Deanna and me to take the doubles lead. We really are like family. We support one another and only want the best for each other."

Deanna agreed, "We feed off each other in competition. As we try to better one another, we are making the team better."

Cindy mentioned that, although she grew up in the Corsicana area, she got started bowling in Dallas. "My husband and I were looking for an activity that we could do together, and we discovered bowling. He eventually had to stop bowling because of back issues, but we moved back to Corsicana in 1998, and I started league bowling in 2000."

Cheryl added, "I pulled Cindy onto our bowling team."

And, yes, the team has a name. Deanna laughed when she announced, "Three Lynns and a Lou' is our name. It comes from everyone's middle name."

The team has had adventures all over the state. It seemed like they all spoke at the same time, saying, "We've seen all of



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the major tourist stops in Texas as we have bowled tournaments in other centers, San Antonio, Austin, Houston and, of course, all over Dallas-Fort Worth."

"You meet great people all over. I have a friend that I met in San Antonio, but she lives in Abilene," Deanna explained. "Cindy and I have a bucket list. We want to bowl in every bowling center in the state of Texas."

Cheryl prodded them on, saying, "After that, you need to expand across the rest of the country!" Having bowled in the bigger venues, Cheryl knows there is great bowling nationally, and she has met bowlers from Canada and other countries in her travels.

The ladies laugh and relate stories as old friends do when they get together with a common interest that they love and are passionate about. As the newest member of the group, Michelle smiles and takes it all in. Deanna is Michelle's mother, and one can sense a connection between the two of them that is family, plus their special bond as teammates.

There are several different bowling styles, and Michelle shared, "I lost the cartilage in my shoulder playing softball, so rather than aim at a mark or a wood strip like the others, I aim at the pins."

Cheryl added that Michelle is an excellent "back-up bowler," which has nothing to do with her position on the team, but has to do with how the ball rotates, also called a "reverse curve." "I roll a 13-pound ball with a hook," Cheryl said.





Cindy and Deanna each typically use a 15-pound ball. Both may use multiple balls, however, depending on the condition of the oil on the lanes and whether the lanes are wood or synthetic.

The idea of using more than one bowling ball does not appeal to Deanna, however. "My daddy told me, 'If you can't do it with one ball, you can't do it with 10!'" she recalled.

The ladies all agree that one of the attractions of bowling is that it is a lifelong activity. "My husband lost a leg recently and now bowls with a prosthetic leg. His average had been 182, and while he is not at that level yet, he is doing well and will eventually get back up there," Deanna shared.

Cheryl related how she once bowled with a fractured shoulder, but still scored well, and shows no signs of slowing down. This is just to show that no matter what your physical abilities are, bowling is a sport anyone can enjoy.

Cindy added that while they have a lot of fun, bowling gives back to the community also. "We have bowl-a-thons to raise money for community members in need. We also bowl to support veterans' groups and 'Bowl for the Cure,' which supports breast cancer research."

Three Lynns and a Lou is one of the top bowling teams in the state of Texas, and they consistently place high in tournament play. This year, the goal is to win it all, and anyone who knows them would say the odds are in their favor. Their mantra is "Support Your Local Bowling Center!" Just see if you can have as much fun as they do! **NOW**

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Back to Carnegie Hall?

— By Bill Smith

*"I really am living a dream.
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An old Mac Davis song, "I Believe in Music," comes to mind as one visits with Nyadia Thorpe. As associate professor of music and director of choral activities at Navarro College, she obviously loves what she does, and her life seems to revolve around her next musical engagement.

Music has been her life since early childhood, and today she says she is "living the dream," but there are still dreams she looks forward to coming true. "My earliest musical memory is

of my grandmother having my sister and I sing in her church choir where she was the music director during our summer break visits. It was a tiny little church in a tiny little town called Weimer, Texas," Nyadia recalled.

Back home in Dallas, she took piano lessons and sang in both school and church choirs. "By the eighth grade, I had the opportunity to sing in Carnegie Hall with a national middle school choir. It was there I got bit by the 'conductor bug.' I remember standing top-row-center, so I could see the conductor. Today I get to realize my dream, conducting choirs and an orchestra, on occasion. One day, I hope to conduct at Carnegie Hall."



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Nathan Hinson is one of Nyadia's choir students. In high school, Nathan not only participated in band and color guard, but also sang regularly in the Church of Christ in nearby Cleburne. "I sing tenor. The a cappella music in church helped me learn more about voice," Nathan noted. "My major is instrumental music. Of course, I'd love to have a career as a performer, but I can also see myself back in a small school as director of bands, choir and color guard. I came to Navarro to smooth the transition between a small school and the university. Navarro feels like home to me."

Another student of Nyadia's is Grace Tan from Malaysia. "I'm following the footsteps of a friend who also came from Malaysia, through Navarro College, and is now completing her music degree at a university. My major is voice, and Navarro has been good for a couple of reasons. It is affordable, and I like the small class size."

Navarro College's Director of Marketing and Public Relations, Stacie Sipes, explained more about the small class size, "Our student to teacher ratio is 18:1. Even in high school the ratio is often 25 or 30:1 or higher." The students nodded in agreement. They obviously thrive in the smaller environment, and Nyadia gives the students the individual attention that they crave.

At Navarro Nyadia leads three choirs, the College Chorale, the Chamber Singers and the Sound Company Show Choir. Her experience and love for teaching and conducting has expanded and continues to grow beyond the

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classroom. She is also the music director at her church and led a project with nine to 10 other churches for a community choir that performed in Duncanville on Good Friday.

The students at Navarro realize they are fortunate to have such a versatile and talented leader. Waco ISD's University High School Choir recently performed with the Navarro choirs under Nyadia's direction. Such opportunities showcase her ability to lead larger groups and her desire to create safe spaces for student expression. "I went to college to study music. I really am living a dream. I get to teach and cheer on others as they perform. I enjoy helping others improve. It makes me want to sing more often."



"I have been inspired by other women conductors. Ruth Milner was the middle school choir director who took us to Carnegie Hall. I loved the passion that she had. Cynthia Nott is the director of the Children's Chorus of Greater Dallas. This lady is just classy, smooth and graceful. Dr. Karen Kenaston-French is a professor at The University of Texas at Arlington, and a dear friend and mentor. These are some amazing women who have inspired me. I want to invest in others similarly."

After a recent concert by the Navarro choir, some community members mentioned that they would like to have the opportunity to sing with the group, and that may be possible in the future. Nyadia said, "The work I do with students Monday through Friday is my job, sure. But music is so much more than that. It is my ministry and my passion. How does the saying go? 'Do what you love, and you'll never work a day in your life.'" **NOW**

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With the wafting fragrance of Texas mesquite smoked barbecue in the air, diners are drawn to Taylor's Smokehouse for some down-home, old-fashioned, mouthwatering comfort food, accompanied by a refreshing longneck or iced tea. The food's great, but so is the friendly hospitality that owners, Matt and Diana Taylor, offer to every diner. "Real wood smoking is what we do," Matt, the primary pit man, said. "Smoke is the difference you can taste."



Together with Corsicana native and the restaurant's building owner, Jamie Wyatt, Matt and Diana remodeled the restaurant's interior, highlighting the historical building's high ceiling and brick walls with traditional Texas accents and an eclectic collection of vintage dining tables and chairs. Diners can feel right at home inside or on the building's adjacent dog-friendly patio, where diners can enjoy area musical talents and occasional karaoke and movie nights.

Plans are underway to add dart and shuffleboard games on the building's second story, where Jamie, Matt and Diana office. "We want people to enjoy their overall experience here and not feel rushed," Matt explained.

The couple opened the original Taylor's Smokehouse in Hillsboro, Texas, in an old tractor shop in 2014. Recruited by Scott Jones, Corsicana and Navarro County's former economic developer, Matt and Diana came, saw the potential and fell in love with Corsicana. They sold their Hillsboro location, moved to Corsicana with their daughter, Leslie (a Navarro College student this fall), and opened this location in May 2018.

Specialties of the house include bacon-wrapped meatloaf, pork ribs, 2-inch-thick smoked pork chops and smoked tamales. "All sides, except desserts, are created in-house using our own recipes," Matt explained. "All menu items are available for takeout, too." Cash and all major credit cards are accepted.

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While Matt and Diana are owners, managers and chefs, six employees are cross-trained to make sure diners receive the best service. Employees who can handle kitchen and pit duties free Matt to greet and meet diners. "We enjoy being a part of folks' conversations, hearing their laughter and being a part of their lives. I like smoking and cooking, but it's the people connections I enjoy the most in this business," Matt remarked.

Growth in all areas of the business has taken time, but Matt is looking forward to more community involvement. "We have great, supportive business neighbors," he said.

A native of Joshua, Texas, Matt attended Hill College in Hillsboro and is a self-described, self-taught chef. "I've always had a passion for all types of cooking — baking cookies, cakes and pies and creating candies," he admitted. "I just enjoy working with food. One of my best moments in the restaurant business happened when my dad attended our Hillsboro opening and told me he was proud of me."

When he can, even for a few minutes, Matt hops on his Harley-Davidson motorcycle and rides through the area's country roads. "My family enjoys traveling, and I love my Harley, but the restaurant is a priority always," he said.

With Corsicana's Beaton Street arch in sight, Matt and Diana are realizing their dream. He advised, "No matter what your dream is, keep going. Don't give up. Achieving dreams takes a lot of passion and sacrifice." **NOW**



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Zoomed In: Jimmie Buchanan

By Virginia Riddle

One of the many smiling, helpful Navarro Regional Hospital volunteers, Jimmie Buchanan is a busy 84-year-young retired Corsicana High School business teacher. She conducts a three-time weekly Body Recall exercise class at Corsicana's First Baptist Church, which she and her late husband, J.C., joined when they moved nearby in 1968. "I've been a child of God since I was 9 years old," Jimmie recalled. Her two daughters, also retired teachers, live in Dawson.

A member of Navarro County Retired Teachers Association, Jimmie enjoys walking and traveling on beach vacations. She also delivers Food for Fitness. She traveled with the NRH's Senior Circle to Niagara Falls, NY, and has dated Tom Boyd for the past 10 years. She said, "He's brought a lot of joy to my life."



Miss Wee Holiday 2018, Lyssandra Picazo (4 yrs. old), placed 3rd runner up in the Miss Tiny Texas State pageant in San Antonio.



Sarah Vlcek, with the Texas Hospital Association, presents NRH's new CEO Curt Junkins and wife, Morgan, the hospital's THA award during the Chamber's Business After Hours.



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CHARLIE AND REVA HORTON

— By Virginia Riddle

Having earned the Coyote Squadron of the Navarro County Commemorative Air Force designation of “Super Chefs” Charlie and Reva Horton can be found behind the grill or in the kitchen at monthly meetings and the annual AirSho. “We’re self-taught, trial-and-error chefs,” Reva revealed. “And we’re always on the lookout for recipes that feed a lot of people and keep them coming back for seconds.” Friends and family members serve as taste testers before any new recipes are presented to the squadron members attending monthly meetings.

Charlie, a native of South Coastal Texas, retired after 45 years as a pharmacist. Reva, a Central Texas native, worked at Navarro Regional Hospital and became a real estate agent before retiring. When not cooking, Charlie raises flowers and vegetables, and Reva loves to write books. **NOW**

Famous Reuben Sandwich

Makes 8 sandwiches.

2 cups sauerkraut, drained
1/2 tsp. caraway or dill seeds
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
16 slices rye bread
1/2 cup Russian dressing
1 lb. corned beef, thinly sliced

1 lb. Swiss cheese, sliced
Butter, melted

1. Toss the sauerkraut with chosen seeds and garlic powder; set aside.
2. Spread all bread slices with Russian dressing. On 8 of the bread slices, layer corned beef, sauerkraut and cheese; top each with remaining bread slices.

3. Brush butter on tops of all sandwiches; grill in a skillet or panini press until the cheese has melted.

Sweet and Sour Chicken

Makes 6 servings. Serve with rice or Chinese noodles.

3 lbs. chicken breasts, chopped into small pieces
1 8-oz. bottle Russian dressing
1 1-oz. envelope onion soup mix
1 10-oz. jar apricot preserves
Green bell peppers, chopped (optional)
Pineapple chunks (optional)

1. Arrange the chicken in a greased baking dish. In a bowl, add the dressing, onion soup mix, preserves and bell peppers and pineapple chunks, if using. Blend well.
2. Save about 1/4 cup of the preserve mix to baste the chicken as it cooks. Pour the remaining amount over the chicken.
3. Bake for 1 1/2 hours at 350 F, basting occasionally with saved preserves mixture.

Charlie's Grilled Cheese Stuffed Jalapeño Chicken/Bacon Wraps

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10 jalapeño peppers (wide and straight)
10 oz. shredded cheese of your choice
10 chicken breasts, thinly sliced
10 bacon strips, uncooked
Toothpicks

1. Wash the jalapeños. Slice stem tops off; set aside.
2. Core the jalapeños, removing seeds and membrane carefully. Stuff insides with cheese.
3. Place tops back on jalapeños; wrap each one with chicken breasts, completely covering each jalapeño, leaving the stem exposed.
4. Cover the chicken wrap completely with bacon strips. Use toothpicks to hold the coverings in place if necessary.
5. Place jalapeños in a pepper grilling holder or grilling pan with 2-inch sides. Grill over low heat, rotating as needed to cook the chicken and bacon until browned.

Creamy Shrimp and Pasta

Serve with garlic bread and a green salad of your choice.

1/4 lb. linguini, uncooked
2 cups medium-sized shrimp, peeled, deveined and tails removed
2 medium tomatoes, chopped
1 8-oz. box cream cheese

1. Cook the linguini according to package directions; drain.
2. Heat a large skillet on medium-high; add shrimp, tomatoes and cream cheese.
3. Cook mixture for 3-5 minutes, stirring constantly to avoid burning.
4. Place linguini in a large bowl. Stir in the shrimp mixture; mix well.

ROTC Sloppy Joes

Makes 30 servings. Serve with tater tots, black-eyed pea salad or green salad.

9 lbs. 90-percent or more lean ground beef
2-3 large green bell peppers, chopped
3 large sweet onions, chopped
Salt and pepper, to taste
3 28-oz. bottles Sweet Baby Ray's Barbecue Sauce
1 cup brown sugar
1/4 to 1/2 cup flour
Hamburger or hot dog buns

1. In a large pot, brown the meat with the peppers, onions, salt and pepper.



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Charlie's Grilled Cheese Stuffed Jalapeño Chicken/Bacon Wraps

2. Add barbecue sauce and brown sugar. The mixture will be soupy. Thicken by adding flour, a little at a time, until spreading consistency is achieved.
3. Spread mixture on hamburger or hot dog buns.

Country Boil

- 12-16 small red potatoes
- 4-6 chicken breasts, each cut into 4 sections
- 1 1- to 2-lb. pkg. link sausage, cut into 3-inch sections

- 3 16-oz. bottles zesty Italian dressing
- 1 8-oz. pkg. sliced carrots
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- 6-8 ears corn, shucked, cleaned and cut into 3 sections each

1. Precook the potatoes approximately 10 minutes or more depending on the size of the potatoes. Don't cook until tender. Remove from heat. Drain; set aside.
2. In a large pot, add the chicken and sausage; add dressing to completely cover all ingredients. Marinate for 4-6 hours.
3. Add carrots, potatoes, onion and corn.

Bring mixture to a low boil, cooking for 30-45 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender; drain.

Reeve's Cornbread Salad

Makes 4-6 servings.

- 1 6-oz. pkg. cornbread mix, cooked per pkg. directions
- 6 slices bacon, cooked crisply
- 1 large bell pepper, chopped
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 3-4 green onions, chopped
- 2 Tbsp. mayonnaise

1. Let the cornbread and bacon cool before crumbling.
2. Add the bell pepper, tomatoes and green onions.
3. Add the mayonnaise. Mix well; chill.

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Home to about one-third of New Mexico's culturally diverse population, its cultural heritage, history and the arts are celebrated. The state flag's Zia Sun Symbol, representing the Zia Pueblo people's belief in the sacred number four, stands for the four

directions in which visitors of all ages can have fun exploring this city, its outlying villages and pueblos during any of the year's four seasons.

The city sprawls and meanders, as does the Rio Grande, which flows through North Valley and South Valley. Interstate 25 and the Rail Runner Express commuter train (running from Belen, New Mexico's, Harvey House Museum, to Santa Fe) offer easy access to valley sites.

Founded in 1706 by Don Francisco Cuervo y Valdés in honor of the Duke of Albuquerque Viceroy of New Spain, the first "r" was dropped in later spellings, leaving the city nicknamed the "Duke City." Old Town Historic District's plaza, anchored by the stately walls and quiet spirituality of San Felipe de Neri Church, built in 1793, is surrounded by *placitas* (small plazas), home to residents, shops, galleries and historic sites. iExplora!, the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science and the Albuquerque Museum are sure stops.

In Spanish style, roads fan out from the plaza in all four directions. East to west, enjoy time travel back to the 1920s-1960s when much of downtown and the Nob Hill-Highland District grew up around the historic Route 66, which, in town, becomes Central Avenue. Iconic neon signs, vintage

shops, period eateries and the beautiful architecture and gardens of the University of New Mexico campus, with its museums, bring back memories of when Route 66 was known nationwide as the Mother Road.

At the east junction with I-40, visitors can head north to catch the aerial tramway to the Sandias' peak. Moving farther east through the pass, visitors may exit to the Turquoise Trail leading to Santa Fe after a side trip to Tinkertown Museum and Sandia Peak.

Traveling westward from the plaza, the Albuquerque BioPark hosts an aquarium and botanical garden. Take the Rio Line narrow-gauge railroad to the zoo and Tingley Beach and hike or walk the 16-mile *Paseo del Bosque Trail*. Climb in the ancients' footsteps on extinct volcanos to view the petroglyphs carved between 1000 B.C. and 1600 A.D. at the Petroglyph National Monument.

Southward from the plaza, the Barales community hosts the National Hispanic Cultural Center of New Mexico with its art galleries, performing arts venues, library and archives. Historic Barales grew up around a Rio Grande River ford near the Camino Real, the Spanish road connecting Mexico City and Santa Fe.

Travel northward from the plaza on Rio Grande Boulevard a few miles to the North Valley where fertile, irrigated farms, ranches and vineyards thrive. Hike along the river at the Rio Grande Nature Center State Park and visit the Unser Racing Museum.

Enjoy driving to the historic Village of Corrales, the state's self-proclaimed horse capital. Return to Albuquerque by way of 4th Street, which bisects the Village of Los Ranchos de Albuquerque as a continuation of Route 66.

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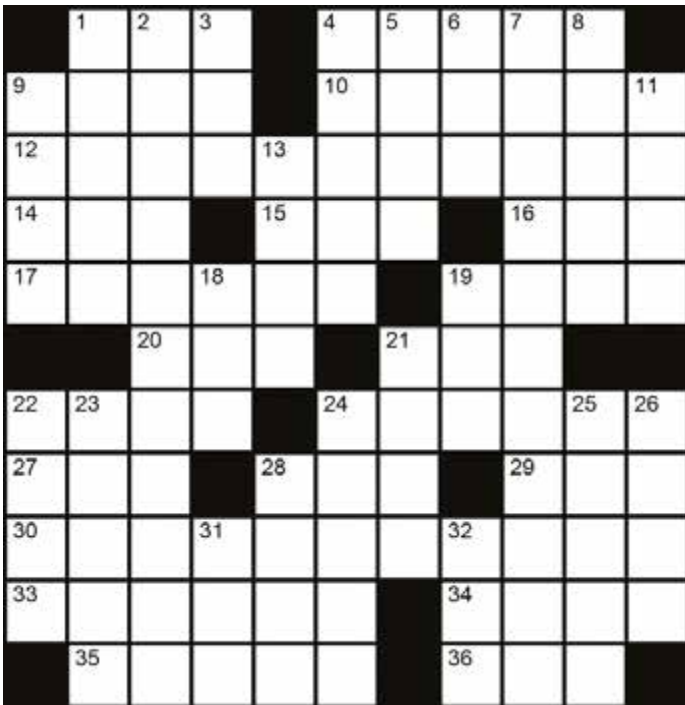
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Children, ages 2-17; adults, 18-plus. Register at the Corsicana Public Library. Visit the library or its Facebook page for regular and seasonal monthly calendar events for all ages.

For more information, call (903) 654-4810.

Through 7/31

Art Exhibit:

Summer-themed artwork from the Pearce Museum's permanent collection titled *Hotter Than Blue Blazes*. **Monday-Friday:**

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.;

Saturday: noon-4:00 p.m., Cook Education Center, Navarro College.

www.pearcemuseum.com/events-2/ for admission details.

Through 8/3

Jester Park and Bunert Park Pools:

Pool hours for Jester Park, **Wednesdays-Saturdays:** 1:00-6:00 p.m.; **Sundays:** 1:00-5:00 p.m. Pool hours for Bunert Park, **Wednesdays-Saturdays:** 1:00-6:00 p.m. Bunert and Community parks spray parks: 10:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m. (903) 654-4874.

Through 8/31

Gallery Exhibit:

Letters and artifacts from the Pearce Civil War Collection titled

Music and Musicians in the Civil War. **Monday-Friday:**

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.;

Saturday: noon-4:00 p.m., Cook Education Center, Navarro College.

www.pearcemuseum.com/events-2/ for admission details.

7/4

Rotary Club Freedom Festival:

Enjoy live entertainment, children's activities, patriotic demonstrations and fireworks. 6:30 p.m., I.O.O.F. Park. (903) 654-4874.

7/5

Senior Circle Potluck Lunch and Learn:

Bring a salad, vegetable, casserole or dessert. 11:30 a.m., Navarro Regional Hospital. Haley Brown, (903) 654-6892.

7/11-7/20

The Sugar Bean Sisters:

Times/dates vary. Warehouse Living Arts Theatre. www.warehouselivingartscenter.com.

7/23

Corsicana Newcomers' Club:

11:00 a.m., Uniquely Yours Tea Room. To confirm reservations, contact Annie Avery at (714) 345-6707.

Early Childhood Educator Training Series:

RSVP by 7/9.

6:30-7:30 p.m., TAMU County Extension Office, 313 W. 3rd Avenue.

Lorie Stovall, (903) 654-3075.

7/25

Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber's Business After Hours:

Community Services, Inc. 5:32-7:02 p.m., 301 Hospital Drive. (903) 874-4731.

7/30

Harry Potter's Birthday Celebration:

Yes, it's a day early, but come join the fun for all ages. All day, Corsicana Public Library. (903) 654-4810.

Second and Fourth Tuesdays

Corsicana Rainbow Girls/ Pledge Group Meeting:

6:30 p.m., Corsicana Masonic Lodge. 201 N. 15th Street. Donna Dean, (903) 879-4305.

Third Tuesday

Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 1009 Meeting:

7:00 p.m., Sirloin Stockade. Roy Messick, roy.messick@gmail.com.

Third Friday

Manna From Above Community Food Pantry and Farmers Market:

9:00 a.m.-noon, Dawson Housing Authority. Jennifer Tatum, jtatum@traditionshealth.com.

Second Saturday

Angels of Corsicana Troop Support Packing Day:

9:00 a.m., 1020 N. Business 45. Jean O'Connor, (903) 851-2560 or Facebook: Angels of Corsicana Troop Support.

Mimosas at the Market:

Christmas in July holiday-themed mimosas. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Downtown Corsicana. (903) 654-4850.

Coyote Squadron Meeting:

10:30 a.m., Coyote Hanger, Corsicana Municipal Airport. Email Margie Taylor at margietaylor@airmail.net for more details.

Third Saturday

Navarro Fiber Friends:

10:00 a.m., Corsicana Senior Citizens Center. Facebook: Navarro Fiber Friends.

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

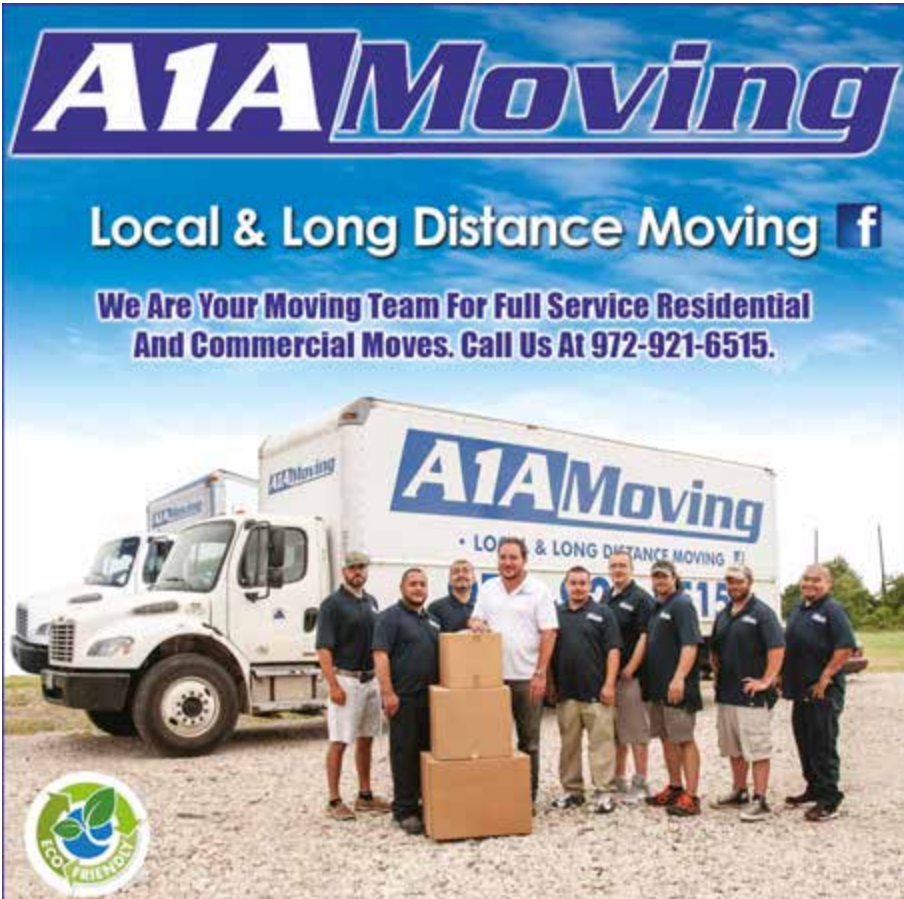


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Pop Up Yoga - July 13th
 Steve Griggs with Penny Gilly
 Kevin Robinson Show
 Elvis Tribute
 Marquis of Vaudeville
 Ghost Walk

Crossword - Sudoku Solutions

	1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8	
	A	R	T		S	H	A	W	L	
9	E	D	I	E		10	P	A	P	A
12	L	E	G	A	L	13	A	C	T	I
14	B	A	H		15	I	N	K		16
17	A	L	T	A	R	S		19	M	A
22	A	B	E	T		24	N	I	C	E
27	T	O	R			28	C	O	T	
30	M	I	S	C	H	I	E	32	V	O
33	S	L	O	P	E	S		34	I	N
	35	S	N	A	R	E		36	A	D

Easy

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

8	4	6	5	7	2	1	3	9
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