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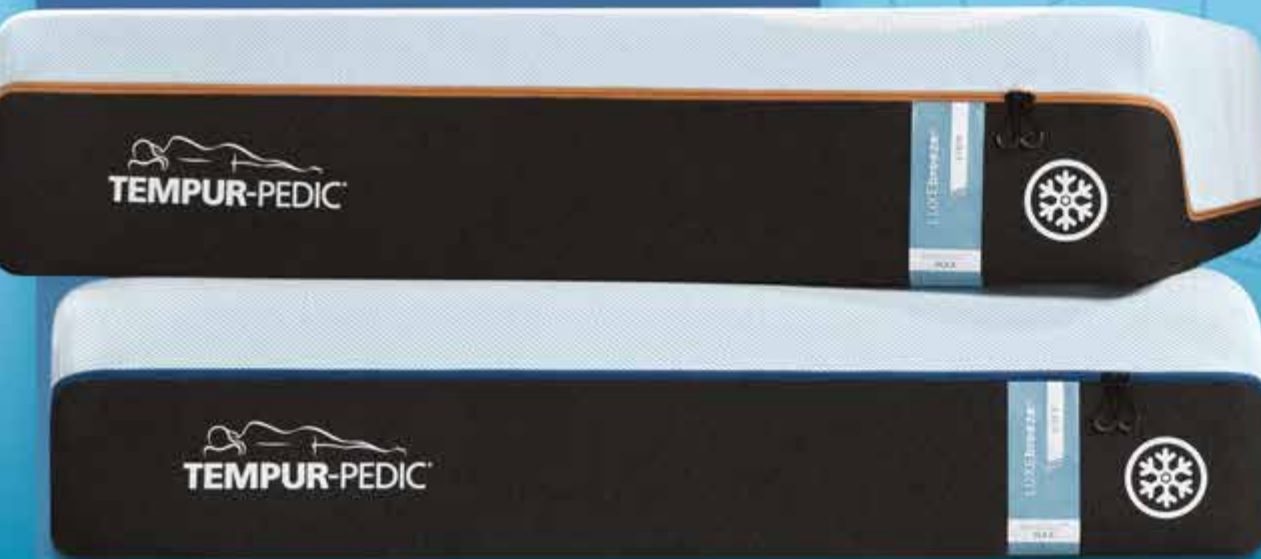
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EDITOR'S NOTE

The outdoors is calling ...

For many folks, there's nothing quite as satisfying as sitting on the bank of one of our area lakes or rivers on a hot summer day, just waiting for that big catch to snap at the fishing line. I grew up fishing at my grandmother's tank on our family's farm. Nowadays, I prefer much cooler visits to the Texas State Fish Hatchery in Athens, where in air-conditioned comfort, I can watch those catfish and other favorite inhabitants of our state's waters. Last September, I enjoyed time spent on a nearby lake cruising with other lady campers on a pontoon boat, and when at home, I enjoy putting in my kayak for a late afternoon easy cruise along my lake's shoreline. We're so blessed to have so many cooling waterways nearby. Just be mindful, those waterways are inhabited by critters, such as water moccasins and occasional gators. Already, one water moccasin has seen its demise after I saw it first!

Teaching my grandchildren about surviving without cell phones and other technology is challenging, but, fortunately, their love of camping sends us into areas where technology doesn't work. Old-fashioned skills and nearby rangers keep us safe. We camped last year in New Mexico's Santa Fe National Forest near Las Vegas. It was beautiful, and due to recent rains, we could even have a campfire and roast marshmallows. I'm saddened at the fires that are plaguing the Southwest this spring and summer, especially the ones that have burned around Las Vegas and Ruidoso, my favorite hot weather haunts. Nature is resilient, as are the residents. Hopefully, the usual summer monsoon rains will bring relief.

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Dreams of traveling to foreign lands formed in April Pomeroy's imagination during her growing up days. "My parents didn't travel, but I grew up in church listening to people who did travel, and I wondered about the world out there," she recalled. "I've always been a wanderer, so after high school graduation, I started chasing the adventure."

Her first "adventure" was a college career mission trip in 2002 to South Africa. "I was 19 years old. My pastor knew the pastor there who was doing work in squatter camps on landfill garbage sites. I was so surprised at how kindhearted and welcoming everyone was," April said. "It was so beautiful there, and everyone was so happy. That surprised me since I had grown up seeing starving, sad kids on TV. I fell in love. It felt like I was at home there."

Through a mutual friend living at an orphanage, April met and befriended Michelle Henry, a teacher in Africa. "Michelle and I became best friends," April shared. After a visit to Tanzania, April returned to her college campus in Florida and talked her roommates/best friends into helping raise monies to sponsor kids in African orphanages. "I had learned that in the African education system, kids have to test from Form 1 to Form 2 and then to Form 3," she stated. "Most kids don't make it from Form 2 to Form 3. They are left behind and age out of the system early unless they have the

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— By Virginia Riddle





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money to pay for tuition, books and uniforms at private schools. We didn't know how we were going to do it, but we knew we had to do something to help these kids. Initially, we had no plan and were living on a whim like most college kids, but we said, 'Let's do it.'"

April and friends partnered with Impact, a 501(c)(3), and then started building relationships with other nonprofits in Africa. "That's when we knew we were in this for the long haul," she remembered.

They started raising funds and began negotiating a sharp learning curve in working through a system on the other side of the world. "We're currently sponsoring 52 students in Tanzania," she said. "We pay for all their tuition, books, uniforms at seven boarding schools, as well as special needs such as hearing aids. Students can earn cell phones. Standardized tests qualify them for high level boarding schools and others attend specialized schools — farming, tech, trade — where they can also learn life skills. "I usually go in the summers, and Michelle goes twice a year to Tanzania. We build relationships with the kids and the schools' headmasters. I've drunk a lot of tea while building good will."

Michelle, also known to the students as Mama Mimi, and April, known as Mama April, build relationships with local missionaries. "We have limited control in Tanzania, so we rely on people who are there," April explained. "We've created a network of adults and



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missionaries as well as a budget, but we learned early that the word 'budget' doesn't exist in Swahili."

The group funds siblings and some street kids. The older siblings keep an eye on the younger ones. "We try to take in families of kids," April said. "We started this with a start and end date, but the kids keep coming. Our group uses social media to get the word out about the kids' needs, and we have monthly contributions directed to specific kids, but most special needs are met within a few minutes after the post."

In the meantime, April's life in the states kept moving onward. After college graduation, this Tampa, Florida, native moved to the Metroplex, invited by Michelle, a Texas Christian University graduate. "I came thinking this was only for a while, had a job at a boat dealership and met Nick. I was 25 years old, and he was 29 and from Kansas," April said. "We got engaged, and we both loved Texas, so we looked for land and found our 30 acres in Powell. We met Carolyn McCombs and got married at the Opry. Nick and April are now parents to 4-year-old Toby with a daughter due this month. April is a familiar face at Mita's Coffee House & Fine Food, since she's the owner. "We love the people in Navarro County, and our home is special since Nick proposed to me there," she shared. "Luckily, Nick

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and Michelle are very flexible, which allows me freedom to do everything. When Toby was 1 year old, and I left him to go to Africa for two weeks. I realized what a loss it was for our students to grow up without the bond between mother and child. Our students basically belong to the government. I know how important it is for us to continue helping them as my family and business responsibilities grow, so I'm more the administrator and fundraiser while Michelle is more hands on in Tanzania."

With students now graduating, April and Michelle have six students attending a Tanzania college while living in an apartment together. The nonprofit has begun a program to bring the brightest to the U.S. for further studies. "James, one of our graduates, is now living with Michelle and attending college in pre-med studies," April said. "That has been a new learning process. I've had to learn about visas, and our students must meet the standards, need health insurance and must prove income before coming here. James has had to adapt from 'African time' to keeping time and being on time in America. It's been quite a transitioning for him."



"Our goals are constantly changing as the kids and us get older," April stated. "We're now looking toward funding businesses in the villages and efforts in finding these kids' relatives. I love the kids, and what they do for me is more than I do for them. That's how I know I'm where I need to be." **NOW**

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Eat Like a TEXAN

— By Bill Smith



Every year since 2005 the State Fair of Texas has had a contest known as the Big Tex Choice Awards. The concessionaires try new recipes to win the contest, and some of the recent entries have included fried beer, fried peaches and cream, deep fried seafood gumbo balls and lucky duck dumplin'. However, there are some great creations that are available in Texas that have been around for years.

Who doesn't enjoy a bowl of chili on a cold day in Texas? Chili con carne is the official dish of the state of Texas. Chili stands started showing up in San Antonio during the 1880s, and there are chili contests every year in various parts of the state at which the participants share years of experience and "secret" ingredients, trying to win the blue ribbon. Surely the most famous cook-off is The Original Terlingua International Championship Chili Cookoff, made famous by Frank X. Tolbert. There is still a Tolbert's Chili Parlor in Grapevine that is owned by Frank's daughter.

To cool the taste buds as the chili is consumed, it would be hard to find a better offering than a cold, frozen margarita. The margarita may have been around for a long time, but turning it into a slushy drink started in 1971. Mariano Martinez is well known as the inventor of the frozen concoction. The first frozen margarita was delivered from a repurposed soft-serve ice cream machine and was made with tequila and pale green sherbet. The recipe has since been refined to the frozen drink served in a salt-lined glass with a slice of lime that is commonly drawn from margarita machines in restaurants across the country. Martinez's original machine now rests in the Smithsonian National Museum of American History.

Another drink that originated in Texas is Dr Pepper. Visit the Dr Pepper Museum in Waco to get the whole story, but the short version is Dr Pepper is the oldest major manufactured soft drink in the United States, manufactured and sold beginning in 1885 in Morrison's Old Corner Drug Store. A pharmacist named Charles Alderton mixed medicines, but in his spare time, he liked to experiment with flavors at the soda fountain. Eventually, he came up with the combination of fruit syrups that he liked, and Dr Pepper was born. Though there are a number of theories, the origin of the name of the beverage is still a mystery.

Baby boomers in Texas will recall the first time they ever

ate a Frito Pie. It may have been from the local Dairy Queen, or maybe from the concession stand at a high school football game. Chances are it was served in an original Frito bag, split open to allow a scoop of chili to be added. Perhaps you garnished yours with cheese, sour cream or chopped onions. While some folks from New Mexico may try to claim fame by saying the dish originated there, the preponderance of evidence seems to be in favor of Texas origins. Texans argue that San Antonio resident Daisy Doolin, the mother of Charles Elmer Doolin (who invented Fritos), dreamed up the dish, including the tradition of adding cheese and onions. It has been around since the 1930s.

Truth is stranger than fiction, but even sweet tea has Texas roots. The first sweet tea recipe came from the book, *Housekeeping in Old Virginia*, published in 1879 with a Texas contributor. The recipe reads: *After scalding the teapot, put into it one quart of boiling water and two teaspoons of tea. If wanted for supper, do this at breakfast. At dinner time, strain, without stirring, ... through a tea-strainer into a pitcher. Let stand 'til tea time and pour into decanters, leaving the sediment into the bottom of the pitcher. Fill goblets with ice, put two teaspoons granulated sugar in each, and pour the tea over the ice and sugar. A squeeze of lemon will make this delicious and healthful, as it will correct the astringent tendency.*

Texans are creative, and the first recipes for pecan pie appeared in Texas cookbooks in the 1870s and 1880s. Then along came Blue Bell Ice Cream at the little creamery in Brenham in 1907. What could be better to finish off a great plate of Tex-Mex-style enchiladas? **NOW**

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Zoomed In: Lou Michaels

By Virginia Riddle

Bubbly, exuberant Lou Michaels is often the greeter at Storefront, since she volunteers in the theater and arts. Self-described as semi-retired from coaching broadcast news people, Lou acted professionally for 20 years before coaching others. Through a friendship with Nancy Rebel, Lou and her husband, John S. Davies, and sister, Helen Martin, moved from Dallas to Corsicana in April 2020.

This Illinois native loves to read and is an art appreciator. She has traveled extensively with her work and collects vintage clothing. "Corsicana people are open, kind and interesting. They stop and talk," she said. "I'm excited by Corsicana's growth, culturally and architecturally, and find the work of the Corsicana Preservation Foundation very important."



Jo Cobb enjoys helping customers select fresh Strebeck Farms' produce at the Navarro County Farmers Market.



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Oscar Galvan oversees the Corsicana First United Methodist Church Community Garden.



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Carolyn Anderson with Limestone County Meals on Wheels shares information with the Mexia Women's Friday Club members.

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Renee Pillette, administrator, added, "Communication is very important in working with our patients and their families. We're open and honest with one another, so we meet expectations in giving personalized care."

Services offered are short-term and long-term care, rehabilitation, skilled nursing, all-female memory care, hospice or palliative care, telehealth and respite care. The facility offers a fully equipped therapy gym, Barihab, specialized equipment for stroke rehabilitation and a full-time speech therapist trained in Ampcare, the electronic stimulation of vocal cords. "We're excited about the opening of our all-female memory care unit, "The Retreat" — the only one of its kind in the area," Jennifer said.

Other amenities include private rooms/in-room baths, salon services, housekeeping, laundry, a van transit for medical appointments, spiritual care and a professional and experienced staff. "Each week, we offer some special, themed occasion because our patients like to stay active, and that's what keeps

them young,” Jennifer said.

“People come here to live, and we ensure they have the best time doing so,” Renee explained.

A familiar landmark in Corsicana for around 25 years, Legacy’s parent company, Southwest LTC, was founded in 2003. The building was remodeled in 2018, and the therapy gym was added in 2019. Around 80 employees care for patients at the facility. The business is a member of the Texas Health Care Association and is governed by the Texas Health and Human Services Department. Payment is accepted through Medicare, Medicaid, Medicaid Pending, private pay, long-term care insurance and private insurance. The medical director is Dr. David Brown.

“Our staff members are very caring,” Jennifer said. “During COVID, staff were the only people patients saw for so long.” Staff volunteer through the Dawson Food Pantry, Derrick Days and the Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce. Jennifer has been the Chamber’s Ambassador of the Year and Volunteer of the Year, while the business earned the Chamber’s Outstanding Large Business of the Year Award in 2022.

“Taking time to listen is so important to our patients’ health,” Renee explained. “I like to sit down with patients and just visit and learn about their lives and their history. Renee has worked in health care for 23 years and has seen lots of changes. “Patients text, can FaceTime and are empowered by Alexa!” she stated. A Louisiana native, Renee enjoys working in Corsicana, since it reminds her of her hometown. “This city is just big enough to give you great options but still has a small-town feel,” she said.

Jennifer, a Corsicana native with seven years’ experience, finds similar joy in her work. “I enjoy working with the residents and their families,” she said. “They have knowledge of so much history, and their stories of life lessons are amazing. I was raised by my grandmother, and some patients have known her. Everybody knows everybody in Corsicana. I’m proud that Legacy’s staff focuses on personalized care that improves relationships among residents and their families and caregivers.” **NOW**

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CookingNOW

In the Kitchen With

SELENA ROBINSON

— By Virginia Riddle

Selena Robinson enjoys watching people get a plate full of food she's prepared and smile. She remarked, "My mom started teaching me to cook at age 5, but I'm a fly-by-the-seat-of-my-pants girl and make recipes up as I go. Being part Hispanic, I grew up in Irving, Texas, but lived in New Mexico, so I bring those flavors to the table." She's sharing her great-grandmother's cake recipe.

While loving cooking for a big crowd, mostly Selena cooks for her husband, Jeff Robinson. She stays busy with grandbabies, 13 dogs, four cats and lots of horses. A retired Pre-K teacher, Selena operates an online beauty boutique, Selena Girl Gang. She said, "I didn't fall in love with cooking until I cooked for my young family. Cooking is my love language." **NOW**

Nanny's Apple Nut Cake

Cake:

1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs, beaten until foaming
1 1/2 Tbsp. vanilla
2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups sugar
4 large or 5 medium apples, grated
1 cup pecans

Cream Cheese Frosting:

2 cups powdered sugar
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 1/2 Tbsp. vanilla

1. For cake: In a bowl, mix all the ingredients together, adding the apples and pecans last. The dough will be very thick.

2. Pour into a 13x9-inch baking pan; bake at 325 F for 50-60 minutes.

3. For frosting: Mix all the ingredients; spread over cooled cake.

French Toast Casserole

2 Tbsp. White Karo Syrup

1/2 cup margarine

1 cup brown sugar

12 slices bread, halved

5 eggs

1 1/2 cups milk

1 tsp. vanilla

1/4 tsp. salt

Powdered sugar, to taste (optional)

1. In a saucepan, combine the syrup, margarine and brown sugar. Cook over medium heat until the mixture is syrupy. Don't boil.

2. Pour the mixture into a 9x13-inch pan; layer the bread over the mixture.
3. In a bowl, beat the eggs, milk, vanilla and salt until foamy; pour this mixture over the bread layers.
4. Cover the pan with foil; refrigerate overnight.
5. Remove the foil; bake at 350 F for 45 minutes. Let stand. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, if using.

Sausage and Green Chili Quiche

A mini-muffin pan can be used instead of piecrust and a pie plate.

- 1 refrigerated piecrust
- 1 8-oz. pkg. breakfast sausage
- 1 roasted red pepper, minced
- 1/4 tsp. red pepper flakes
- 1/2 cup green onions, chopped
- 1 2.25-oz. can black olives
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tsp. basil
- Fresh green chilies, to taste
- 1 cup cheese, shredded
- 1 3/4 cups egg substitute
- 1 1/2 cups 2% milk

1. Unfold the piecrust into a 9-inch pie plate; bake at 400 F for 8 minutes.
2. In a skillet, sauté the sausage; add the red pepper, red pepper flakes, onions, olives, garlic, basil and chilies. Cook until the sausage crumbles.
3. Spoon the mixture into the piecrust; sprinkle with cheese.
4. In a bowl, whisk the egg substitute and milk; pour over the sausage/cheese mixture.
5. Bake at 400 F on the lowest rack for 30 minutes or until the mixture is set; let stand for 10 minutes.

Asian Chicken Salad

Dressing:

- 2 Tbsp. mayonnaise
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 1/2 tsp. sesame oil

Salad:

- 2 13-oz. cans chicken breast
- 1 cup red bell pepper, diced
- 5 scallions, chopped
- Salt, to taste
- Pepper, to taste
- Garlic salt, to taste
- Crackers or lettuce wraps (optional)

1. For dressing: Mix the mayonnaise, soy sauce and sesame oil.
2. For salad: In a serving bowl, combine the ingredients. Add the dressing; toss.
3. Serve with crackers or use salad/dressing as filling for lettuce wraps.



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- 1 tsp. garlic
- 8 tortillas
- Pepper Jack cheese, shredded
- Green chilies, chopped, to taste

1. In a blender, mix the first 4 ingredients; add the filling to each tortilla.
2. Add the cheese and green chilies to each tortilla; roll them up.
3. Bake at 350 F for 45 minutes in a covered pan.

Shrimp in Love Pasta for Two

- 1 16-oz. box linguine
- 1 cup shrimp
- 1/2 19-oz. can diced tomatoes
- 1/2 8-oz. tub whipped cream cheese
- Handful of spinach leaves

1. Cook the linguine according to the package directions; drain.
2. Heat a skillet over medium heat. Add the shrimp, tomatoes and cream cheese; stir. Cook for 3-4 minutes, or until the sauce is blended.
3. Toss the spinach into the pasta; pour the



French Toast Casserole

shrimp mixture over the linguine. Toss to coat; divide into two servings.

Shrimp Watermelon Salad

- 1 19-oz. jar C & J Farms Jalapeño Honey (divided use)
- 1 16-oz. bag frozen cooked shrimp
- 1 seedless watermelon or 2 watermelons if small, cut into small pieces
- Juice of 1 lime
- 1/2 cup Cotija cheese (divided use)
- Seedless cucumber, diced (optional)
- Tajun seasonings (any seasoning that's a cross between Cajun and a mixture of chilies), to taste (optional)

1. Drizzle the honey over the shrimp until coated; heat or grill the shrimp.
2. In a large bowl, add the watermelon; squeeze lime juice over the watermelon.
3. Sprinkle in half the cheese; add the cucumber and tajun seasonings.
4. Top the mixture with the shrimp; drizzle on more honey and cheese.

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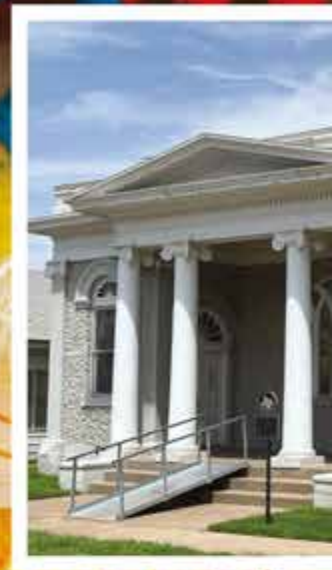
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CITY OF THE LEO

— By Kay Martin Atchison

Named for the last great Comanche chief, Quanah Parker, the town bearing his name celebrates its legacy in various ways. Quanah, the county seat of Hardeman County, is a wonderful example of a community that began at the end of the rail line alongside cattle drives, mining expeditions and people seeking a new life. It transformed into a thriving small town, rich in history. If you're looking to discover the link between Native American lands and a community rich in farming and ranching, explore Quanah!

One of the best “finds” in Quanah is the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway Depot Museum, which is filled with a wide variety of artifacts and memorabilia preserved from both indigenous peoples and settlers who moved into the area in the 1880s. The building itself is recognized on the National Historical Register. In addition to contributions by Native Americans, exhibits include a Veterans’ Room filled with uniforms worn by locals, a railroad exhibit and several rooms dedicated by local service organizations. Rodeo fans may enjoy viewing posters and belt buckles from Lane Frost, the famous bull rider. Space enthusiasts can see an actual space suit on

loan from NASA, honoring a native son, Galen Givens — an Apollo astronaut tragically killed in an automobile accident before he went into space. In the waiting area of the depot, one can almost hear the train coming.

Another building in the museum area is the former Hardeman County Jail. Sitting behind the depot, it stands as a monument to county law enforcement until the 1970s. At one time, the local sheriff’s family members lived above the jail, filling its history with all sorts of tales.

At the center of town, the Hardeman County Courthouse, designed by R.H. Stuckey, an architect from nearby Chillicothe, is also on the Texas Historical Register. The courthouse, completed in 1908, is of Neoclassical design with a domed cupola, stone columns flanking the entryways and a raised basement of Indiana limestone.

A couple blocks away on Main Street, the First Presbyterian Church, completed in 1910 and also designed by R.H. Stuckey, has a cupola like the courthouse. But its stucco exterior and stained-glass windows honor early members of that congregation. Still in use today, this structure is listed on the Texas Historical Register as well.

Many downtown buildings of Quanah have been transformed from their original intent to meet the challenge of changing lifestyles. A conversion of the former “Five & Dime” store into the 3 Rivers Foundation Ballroom, now facilitates concerts, parties, celebrations and reunions. The former First National Bank is a weekend gathering place called the Old Bank Saloon. Grocery stores and drug stores transformed into dental offices and new lodges and inns. Others are still undergoing restoration for new businesses.



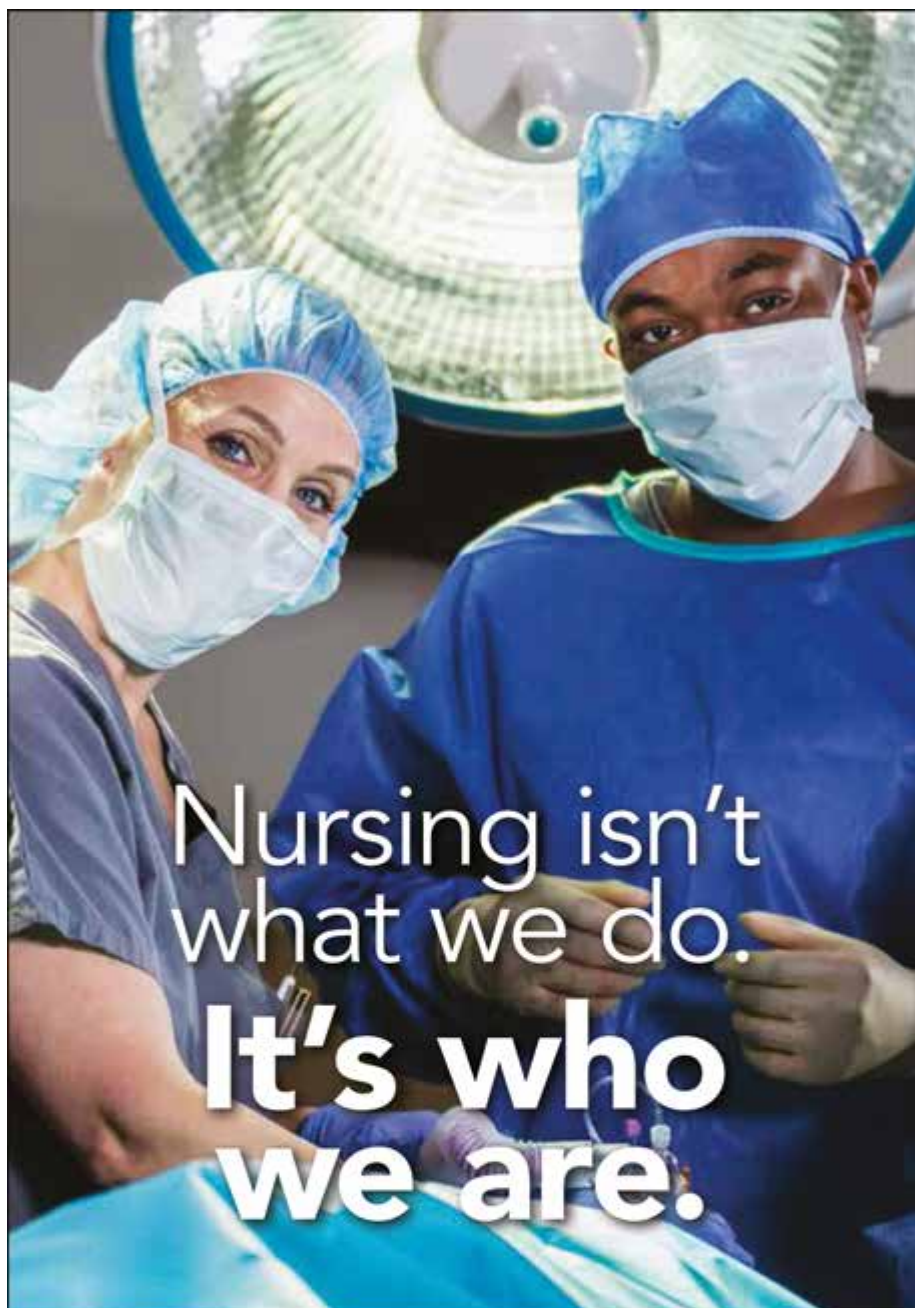
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The Quanah City Park, a few blocks from the downtown business district, features WPA work during the Depression. Its rock work and terrain create a space where concerts, picnics and local celebrations continue today. Recent work improved the playground and areas for other outdoor activities.

The Medicine Mound Depot Restaurant, at the east edge of town on Highway 287, combined two former rail depots, moved to that location from the nearby towns of Medicine Mound and Chillicothe. One cannot miss the five hills just east of Quanah called Medicine Mound. The descendants of the Comanches, Kiowas and other indigenous peoples, who once controlled this portion of the South Plains, claim these as a medicinal and burial place and a revered part of their history.

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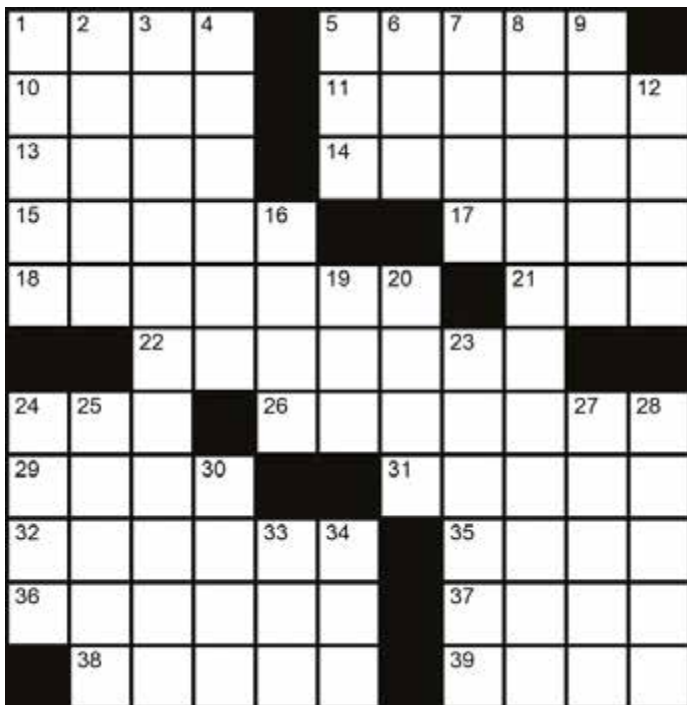
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Ages 4-plus. 9:00 a.m.-noon, Corsicana First United Methodist Church, 320 N. 15th St. (903) 874-5656.

7/15-7/16

Fuzzy Peach Festival and Freestone County Go Texan Cornhole Tournament:

Times and events vary.

Facebook: Fuzzy Peach Festival and Freestone County Go Texan.

7/30

Rice Health and Wellness Fair-Just for the Health of It:

10:00 a.m.-noon, 305 N. Dallas Street, Rice, TX. (972) 518-1821.

Tuesdays and Saturdays

Navarro County Farmers Market:

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

First Thursdays

Painting for Fun:

9:00 a.m.-noon, Corsicana Senior Citizen Center. Facebook: Corsicana Art League.

Fourth Thursdays

Corsicana Newcomers

Club Meeting:

11:00 a.m., Kinsloe House. Raquel Lindemann will be the guest performer. Annie Avery, (714) 345-6707.

First Fridays

Food Truck Friday:

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For more information, call (903) 654-4851.

Second Saturdays

Sip and Cycle/Mimosas at the Market:

Hosted by The Red Brumby. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Downtown Corsicana. For more information, call (903) 654-4851.

Coyote Squadron Meeting:

10:30 a.m., Corsicana Municipal Airport. For more information, email Christine.hall93@yahoo.com.

Third Saturdays

Navarro Fiber Friends:

11:00 a.m., Corsicana Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call (903) 654-4980.

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