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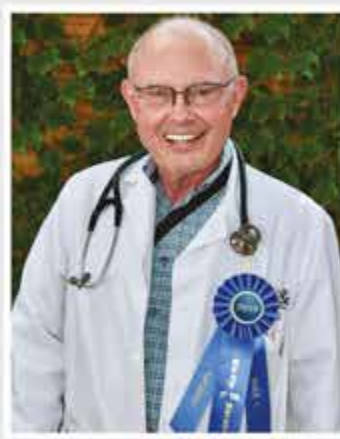


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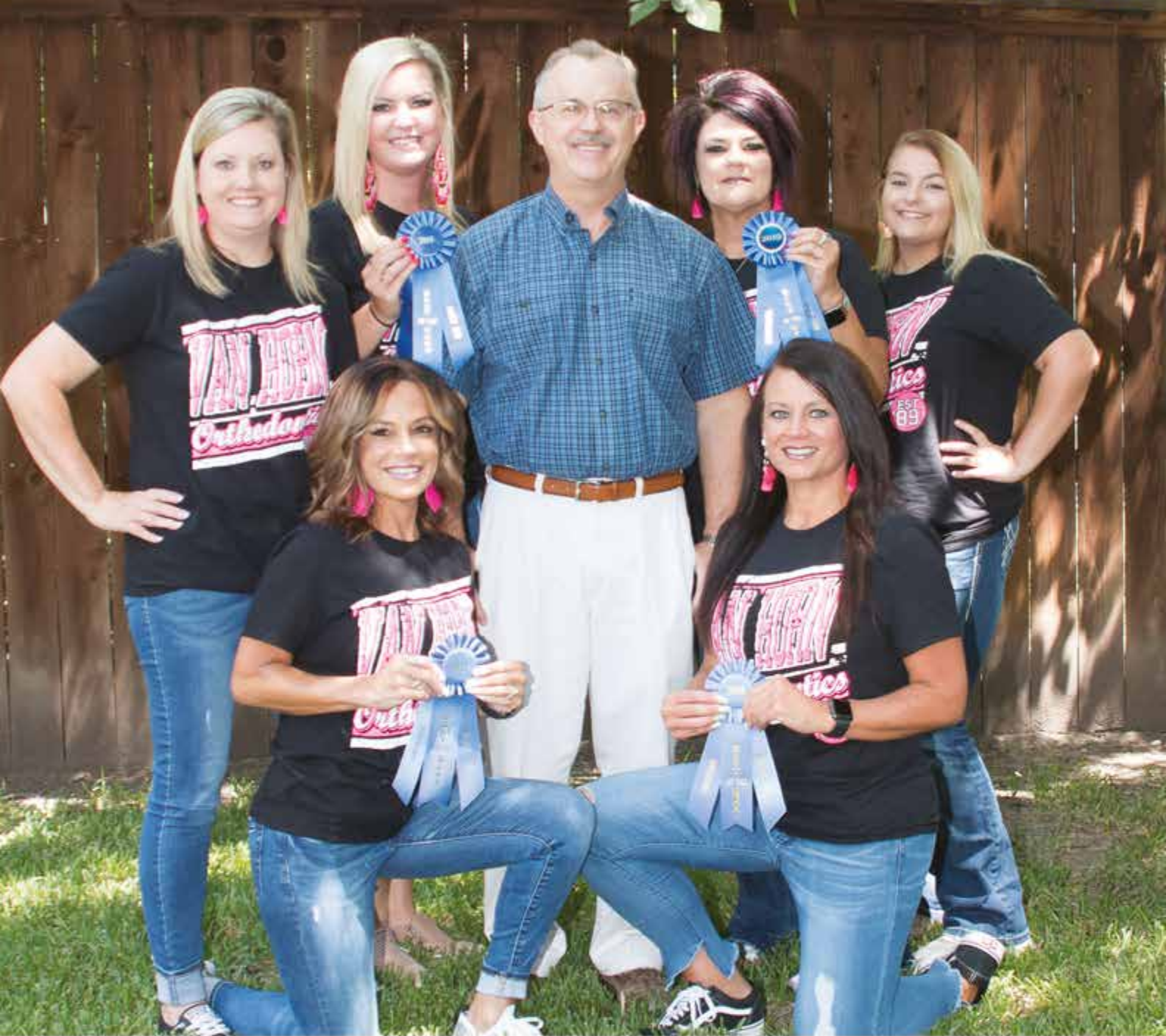
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Gardeners' delights await!

Mouthwatering peaches, plums, pears and watermelons are filling our area farmers markets tempting us all to enjoy the fruits of summer in Navarro County and its surrounding area. Cooking with and using fresh herbs in summer salads, eliminating some salt, can also be part of our healthier diets for this summer month. As a part-time backyard gardener, I will be busy putting up my pears and donating my surplus to area food banks. Everyone enjoys eating fresh and healthy these days, even though picnics during these dog days of summer simply must include a little fried chicken.

Our hot, muggy summer days make it challenging to exercise out-of-doors, so I and so many other Texans, love to head to cooler climates in the mountains of our Western states. I will be enjoying a little rock climbing and bouldering this month around Bluff, Utah, a berg listed in *1,000 Places to See Before You Die*. I visit there annually, spending time at a lodge that is off-the-grid with a '50s look and feel. However, it boasts an Olympic-size pool with hot tubs that fill every evening with athletes from all over the world. Some are stopping overnight while hiking or biking across America, and others are staying in the area and climbing, bouldering, biking, rafting, riding horses or mules or taking Jeep safaris. With three national parks in the area, there's a lot to do and beautiful scenery and wildlife to see. I hope wherever your travels take you this summer, you have a great time.

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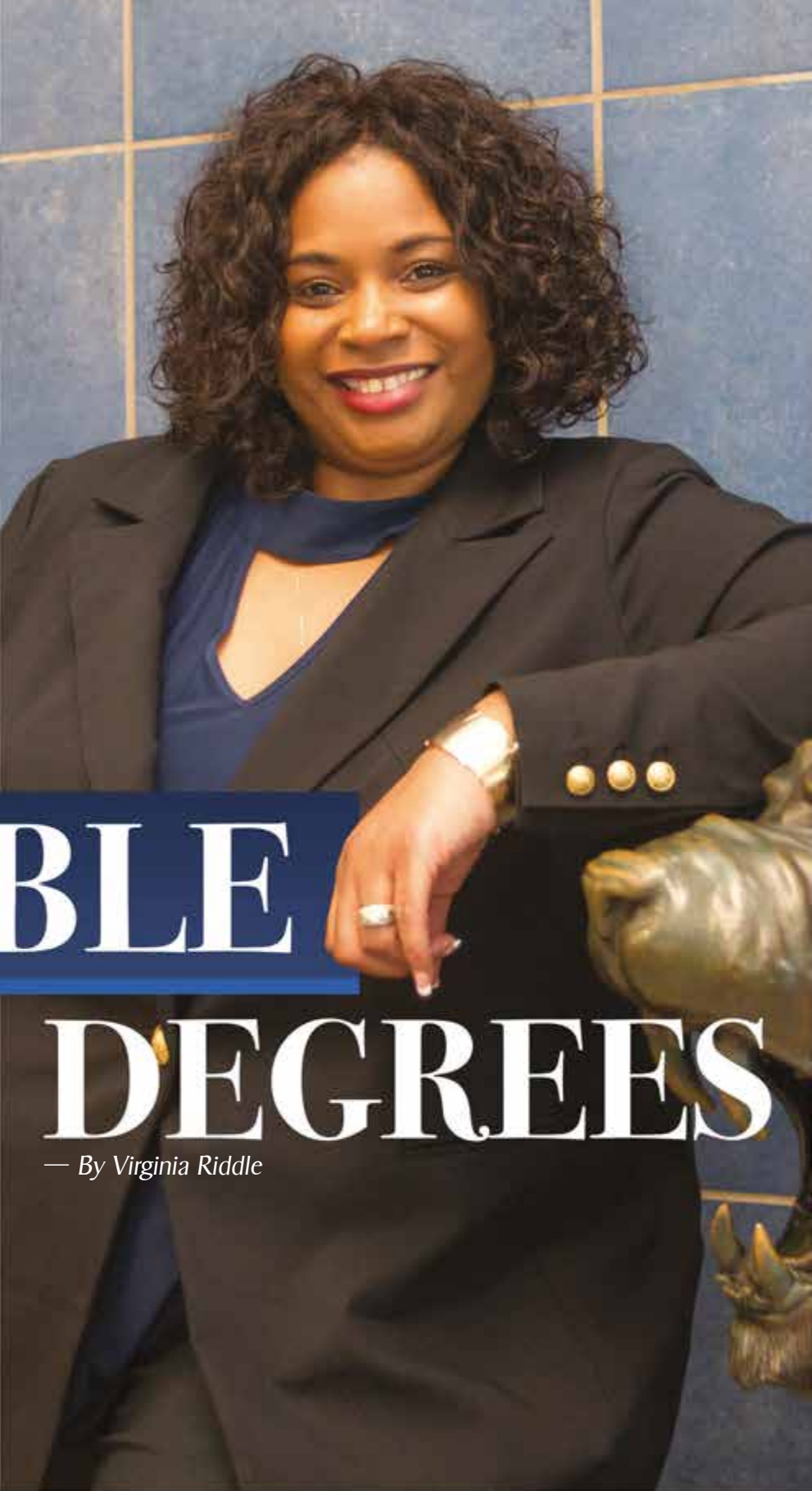
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Standing in line for a Navarro College ID is part of being a freshman college student, but for the latest Cohort 5 freshman class accepted into the Higher Start or the Career and Technical Education programs at Corsicana High School, it can be an emotional moment filled with excitement, pride and anxiety.

DEGREES

— By Virginia Riddle

"My job isn't just to teach the curriculum. We address issues of appropriate and timely communication and time management."



"We've had a student cry when he received his college lanyard as he said, 'Now my mom will believe I'm really a college student,'" recalled Shonna Franklin, Corsicana Independent School District's Advanced Academics Coordinator.

Tested in the eighth grade for the Higher Start Program, eligible students take Advanced Placement and dual credit classes through a partnership between Navarro College and CISD, graduating first with a 60 college hours general studies associate degree and then, a few days later, with a high school diploma. Begun in 2015, the first class, Cohort 1, graduated twice last May. "The program has grown each of the four years, running between 75-120 students in each cohort," Mrs. Franklin said.

CHS students enrolled in the CTE program complete college classes leading to certifications in needed career areas such as welding, cosmetology and law enforcement. Fifty students graduated last May with certificates, enabling them to gain employment immediately. "This program gives students an advantage over other applicants in the workforce," Mrs. Franklin explained.

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sense of how important it is to further their education and receive specialized training. "Navarro College staff has been instrumental in meeting our needs," Mrs. Franklin said. Four professors are embedded high school teachers who teach alongside Navarro College full-time professors and adjunct instructors. College tuition is free to the students and their families with the school district footing the bill. "We thank the CISD board and Superintendent Dr. Diane Frost for making these programs available to students. It's making a difference," Mrs. Franklin added.

When she and Megan Vadasy, a Higher Start computer science and technology professor and CHS teacher, graduated from CHS in the Class of 1988, they couldn't have foreseen their joint involvement in these programs. Mrs. Franklin, with 26 years' experience as a teacher and administrator, is glad the district has given her this opportunity. Ms. Vadasy agreed, "My job isn't just to teach the curriculum. We address issues of appropriate and timely communication and time management. Students in Pre-AP, AP and dual credit classes must plan for the unexpected. I want them to always feel like they can come to me."

Jayla Johnson, a Cohort 1 member and Class of 2019 Navarro College and CHS graduate, agrees. "Ms. Vadasy prepared me for real life. We had to be 'on it' in class. I learned time management since I was a Calico Drill Team captain and worked at Chili's. I was in the college honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, longer than the National

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Honor Society and volunteered through both groups.” Studies in Higher Start are rigorous, but Jayla graduated in her class’ Top 10 percent and will be attending Baylor University this fall, pursuing a degree in marketing. “Having my associate degree already means I can again get two degrees in four years at Baylor,” she shared.

Another person instrumental in Jayla and the other students’ success is Gwendolyn Brown,



Mrs. Franklin’s assistant. “Students love her. She’s the glue that holds us all together,” Mrs. Franklin explained.

“I have five kids of my own,” Mrs. Brown explained. “I treat all these kids like my own and love them and make them think.” This experience has inspired her to go back to college and earn a degree.

Parent meetings, trips to college campuses, writing recommendations and always having an open door to students, parents and professors is all part of Mrs. Franklin’s assignment. “I believe I was born to do this, and I’m proud to serve the students of Corsicana. I am Corsicana; therefore, I want to make a difference.” Married to William Franklin, the couple has one son, Cameron. “My parents, Emanuel and Mary Wilson, live here, and I proudly serve as minister of music at Second Mission Baptist Church.”

“These programs aren’t easy,” CHS Principal Shade Boulware said. “I couldn’t be prouder of our students who complete these programs and our staff who help them.” **NOW**

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Habitat of Hope

— By Virginia Riddle

The journey toward home ownership for Casey and Laura Smith began when a friend and fellow church member handed Laura information on Habitat for Humanity of Navarro County. Married for five years, this young couple had lived in Troop, Texas, and then in Kerens with Laura's family. They closed on their Habitat home in September 2018. "It was a memorable moment," Laura recalled. "We were both scared and excited."

Once accepted into the Habitat for Humanity program, Casey and Laura were a perfect addition. Navarro County's Habitat office volunteer Holly Willig said the Smiths support part of the organization's mission of bringing people together to "build homes, communities and hope."

Casey and Laura volunteered more than the required hours of work on their home and continue to volunteer on their neighbors' new homes. A new area for Habitat became available after Fred Bunert donated the land. Divided into lots, some now sport new homes, and Casey mows the remaining lots as part of his volunteering.

Their home's construction provided plenty of opportunities for them to earn their "blood, sweat and tears equity." At one point, Casey even put a nail into his own hand while working on a shed roof. "Luckily, nurses were volunteering on the job that day and one of them had her emergency kit in the car, so I was in good hands," Casey recalled. A tetanus shot later, he doesn't even have a battle scar today.

Construction began on the Smith home with a slab poured in August. "I slowly began learning the building process," Laura recalled.

Their home, like the others, was completed the following June, and they moved in July. "We love our neighborhood," Laura said. "It's felt like home since this street is like the street that my parents live on. We know our neighbors and have built a real community."

A broad front porch is a welcoming spot for neighborly conversations. A sign telling visitors, friends and family, *Welcome to Our Home* is topped by a Texas star. Madison, 5, and Tyler, 2, the Smith children, have bright porch chairs that add to the colorful





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landscape the family planted. Birdbath and bird feeder visitors entertain the kids.

While all Habitat homes are built with the same floor plan, residents can customize the paint, carpet and other items. Casey and Laura used cedar trim and have an etched glass front door to enhance their Texas decor theme.

The children's book selections colorfully decorate one living room wall and wraparound seating makes for comfy reading and family conversations. Small galvanized buckets are handy for holding pocket items at the end of the day.

Laura's cross collection decorates another wall. Vintage items, such as Laura's granddad's Navarro County REACT storage box and different kitchen items are displayed proudly.

An eat-in kitchen sports beautiful cabinets and appliances, along with the recently installed galvanized tin backsplash added as the couple's DIY project. A Christmas village topped the cabinets last holiday season. A utility area completes this functional area.

A dart board on the hallway wall is ready for a quick game. The hallway bath is another galvanized tin DIY project that is perfect for the cowboy/western theme.

The corner in Madison's pink and blue bedroom is filled with plush animals, and she prizes her teacup from a tea party-themed birthday. Tyler's bedroom is decorated in a construction theme. The *Caution* tape trim seems to fit his personality perfectly. Birthday party guests were invited to sign and write messages on his hard hat.

The master suite is complete with a three-quarter bath and is decorated in restful brown and turquoise hues. A view of the backyard shows a child's delight complete with a trampoline, playscape and playhouse. A storage building, constructed with all Habitat homes, adds needed space.

Casey, a native of Robinson, Texas, met Laura, a Kerens native, online

through eHarmony.com. They dated for three years before marriage. Casey is a metal fabricator, and Laura is currently a stay-at-home mom, as well as an Avon representative.

Both graduated high school in their respective towns, and Laura furthered her education, earning her associate degree in general studies at Navarro College. "I almost have enough hours for another associate degree in kinesiology," she said.

Laura has plans to return to full-time employment when the kids are both in school, but for now, she fills her time volunteering with Habitat, helping with the paperwork. She is also a volunteer with Relay for Life of Navarro County. "I like helping someone in need," Laura explained.



In her few spare moments, Laura enjoys working out at the Corsicana YMCA and crocheting. "Being from a small town, I like the options our life in Corsicana offers," she added.

However, this family returns to attend services at the Church of Christ of Kerens. Here they also share time with Laura's parents and siblings who still live in the community.

Holly recalled the Smith home dedication ceremony, "There were so many people in their home that day. They have lots of support."

Holly has served in her Habitat position for almost a year. A former teacher, she can be found at the Habitat's office at St. John's Episcopal Church. "I work as the liaison between partner families and Habitat's board," Holly explained.

Positive changes have been occurring in the Smith neighborhood as the new Habitat homes rise up from the prairie. Laura said, "We're living the Habitat mission and vision." **NOW**



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Rainbow hues almost shout from the walls of Kellie Cope's Cactus Stitches Embroidery shop, but area schools' colors dominate. Cactus Stitches is the go-to place for all the students' mum needs as the fall football season approaches. "Having totally satisfied customers is very important to me," Kellie said.

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Kellie and her employee, Christie Elder, enjoy creating whatever mum or garter a customer has in mind.

"We opened the shop on September 4, 2018, without any idea of how insane our fall business would be," Kellie recalled. "We made over 170 mums ourselves and sold supplies for many more last year. Eight orders even called for real roses!"

Fall mums and related supplies aren't Kellie's only offering. "We can personalize almost anything with screen printing, custom embroidery and laser engraving. Mugs, cups, T-shirts, towels, robes, shoes, caps and bags are all available in the shop," she explained. Personalized gift baskets can be arranged, and Kellie can handle all personalization needs for weddings and other special life events. Specialty advertising products such as shirts, caps and koozies are ready for company logos. A colorful selection of vinyl and designs are available. The shop accepts all major credit cards, local checks and cash as payment.

Kellie, a Mildred native and creative person who made her daughters' Mildred ISD mums, recalled, "Their mums got bigger and prettier every year."

She started her business in her home two years ago while she was employed at Corsicana's Texas A&M Agri-Life office. "One day, I took this different route home after work and saw the *For Rent* sign on the shop. By the next week, I was in business here. Fate brought all this together, and I've enjoyed the relationships I've built with repeat customers," she recalled. Her husband, Don Cope, is credited with building the shop's loft area. "He did an amazing job," Kellie said. "And my mom, Marilyn Pinkerton, is my rock and biggest advocate." The couple has six children, a combination of "yours, mine and ours."

"I needed this change that would keep me busy with all my kids grown and moving on in their lives," Kellie related. "I've always enjoyed the fun or artsy creativity that challenges my mind. I love having glitter and sparkle everywhere."

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Kellie often burns the midnight oil while "tweaking" designs. "I can spend hours trying to get a design to look the way I think it should. Vinyl is easy, but machine stitching can be challenging."

Cactus Stitches Embroidery is a Corsicana Main Street member, participating during Mimosa Saturdays and other downtown events. "We always donate to church, youth programs and area schools," Kellie said. She is a volunteer with Relay for Life of Navarro County.

Having turned her hobby into a business and wanting to inspire youth to be creative, Kellie has plans to host a mum-making camp for young girls. "I'm doing what I love, and want to pass that ability on," she said. "I love my shop and customers. Every day gives me an opportunity to create something different." The smiles on satisfied customers' faces as they pick up their new treasures speak to the success of Kellie's Cactus Stitches. **NOW**



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Dr. Shellie O'Neal sets the stage for celebrating the Fourth of July by giving Corsicana Newcomers Club members a preview of her newest play.

Zoomed In: Aimee Cabrera

By Virginia Riddle

Summer finds Aimee Cabrera and her four children taking advantage of the wonderful kid-oriented activities Corsicana's Parks and Recreation department and Public Library offer. Brooklyn (8), Jared (6) and Liam (2) slowed down just long enough at "Farm to Table" for a photo with mom and their 5-week-old baby sister. "I grew up here and am a Corsicana High School graduate," Aimee added. "My husband, Hector, and I love the slower pace and the community/family feeling here."

A stay-at-home mom, she also loves that her children are growing up with cousins. "Our house is the fullest always," Brooklyn agreed.

As mothers often lament, Aimee remarked, "My days are long, but the years children are young are short."



Barbara McClure and Gerald Clove enjoy dinner at Ms. Arlene's Kountry Kitchen.



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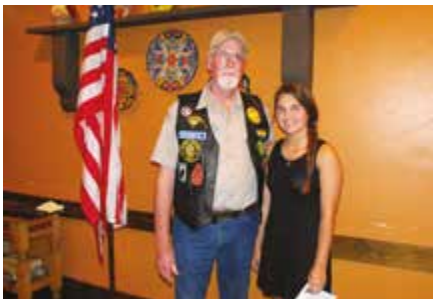
Fresh fruits and veggies are available at Corsicana's Farmers Market.



The community enjoys watermelon, snow cones and live music during Navarro County Abstract Client Appreciation Day.



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A photograph of Marianne Wilson, a woman with reddish-brown hair and glasses, smiling in a kitchen. She is wearing a dark t-shirt with a red heart and the words 'ANY LIBRARY' on it. She is holding a butter knife with a pat of butter on it. In front of her is a large stainless steel mixing bowl. To her right is a red stand mixer with a whisk attachment. The background shows kitchen cabinets and a refrigerator.

CookingNOW

In the Kitchen With MARIANNE WILSON

— By Virginia Riddle

For Marianne Wilson, director of Corsicana Public Library, cooking has always been a necessity, first as the oldest child of five and then as a mother. “Cooking is so much more than food. It’s a way to bring people together,” Marianne said.

She learned the basics from her mother and chatted with chefs while working in the restaurant industry. “The best meals are the ones you alter to make your own, which I do with favorite restaurant dishes,” she explained. When it comes to specializing, she admits to being “a bit bipolar.”

“I love comfort food, Italian dishes and baking,” she said. “My co-workers at the library have enjoyed my baking. However, Jon, my husband, and I are eating a bit ‘cleaner’ these days by avoiding flour, sugar and dairy.” **NOW**

Green Chili Pork Stew

Adapted from Santa Rosa, NM’s Silver Moon Café’s stew recipe and is Whole 30® compliant.

- 4 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 2 lbs. pork shoulder, cut into bite-size pieces
- 2 jalapeño peppers, seeded and chopped
- 2 16-oz. jars tomatillo sauce

- 8 oz. chicken stock
- 2 lbs. golden yellow potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- Fresh cilantro, chopped, for garnish
- Fresh limes, wedged, for garnish

1. In a large Dutch oven, heat the olive oil on medium high. Sauté the onions; add the pork. Cook until meat is no longer pink.
2. Add the peppers, tomatillo sauce, chicken stock and potatoes; bring to a boil.

3. Place the Dutch oven into an oven; cook for 2 hours at 325 F or for 4 hours at 250 F

4. Serve with cilantro and a squeeze of fresh lime.

Lemon Blueberry Cake

Batter:

- Nonstick cooking spray
- 2 sticks unsalted butter, softened to room temperature
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 4 eggs, room temperature
- 1 Tbsp. vanilla
- 3 cups, plus 1 Tbsp. flour (divided use)
- 1 Tbsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup lemon juice, fresh is best
- 2 Tbsp. lemon zest
- 1 1/2 cups blueberries

Cream Cheese Frosting:

- 8 oz. cream cheese

1/2 cup butter, softened to room temperature
 3-4 cups confectioner's sugar
 2 Tbsp. heavy cream, or add enough to desired consistency
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1/4 tsp. salt

1. For batter: Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray a Bundt cake pan with nonstick cooking spray.
2. Beat the butter, sugars, eggs and vanilla with a mixer until creamy. In a separate bowl, sift 3 cups flour, baking powder and salt together. Slowly add the mixed dry ingredients to the butter mixture. Don't overmix.
3. Add the buttermilk, lemon juice and zest; mix well on low.
4. Roll the blueberries in the remaining 1 Tbsp. of flour until coated. Using a spatula or wooden spoon, fold the blueberries into the batter; avoid overmixing.
5. Pour the batter into the Bundt pan; bake for 40-45 minutes. Check for doneness with a wooden skewer or fork.
6. For frosting: While the cake is baking, mix frosting ingredients on high until light and fluffy. Add cream until desired consistency is reached.
7. Cool cake before frosting. With a thinner consistency, the frosting can be drizzled down the cake's sides.

Jalapeño Turkey Burgers

If buns are skipped, this recipe is Whole 30® compliant.

2 lbs. 85 percent fat ground turkey
 1 jalapeño, seeded and chopped
 1/2 onion, finely chopped
 1/4 cup cilantro, chopped
 Salt, to taste
 Pepper, to taste
 Guacamole, to taste
 Pico de gallo, to taste
 Hamburger buns (optional)

1. Mix first six ingredients together. Form into patties; chill in the refrigerator for 1 hour.
2. Grill for 7 minutes on each side, until an internal temperature of 165 F is reached. Test, since consuming undercooked turkey can be dangerous.
3. Serve with guacamole and pico de gallo.

Chocolate Sugar Cookies

A family recipe perfect for pairing with cold milk or hot tea.

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Green Chili Pork Stew

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1/2 tsp. salt
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1. In a microwave safe bowl, melt the chocolate in the butter using 1-minute microwave bursts until the chocolate is completely melted. Cool slightly.
2. Using a mixer, add the sugar, eggs and vanilla; mix until smooth.
3. Slowly add the dry ingredients; mix until fully incorporated. Chill for 1 hour.
4. Preheat oven to 375 F. Line cookie sheets with parchment paper.
5. Remove dough from the refrigerator.

Spoon out the dough; form into 1-inch balls.
6. Roll dough balls in granulated sugar. Place on a cookie sheet; flatten slightly with the bottom of a glass.
7. Bake for 9-11 minutes. Cookies should have a slight crackling on top.

Chocolate Chip Cookies

Adapted from Sally's Baking Addiction.

2 1/4 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 tsp. corn starch
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 sticks unsalted butter, melted and cooled slightly
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar

1 egg, room temperature
1 egg yolk, room temperature
2 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 cups chocolate chips
Parchment paper

1. Mix dry ingredients together; set aside.
2. Mix butter, sugars, eggs and vanilla until creamy. Slowly add the mixed dry ingredients; mix well until incorporated while not overmixing.
3. Add the chocolate chips. Chill the dough for 3 hours or more.
4. Remove the dough from the refrigerator; let sit on the counter for about 15 minutes.
5. Preheat oven to 325 F; line cookie trays with parchment paper.
6. Form spooned batter into 1 1/2- to 2-inch balls. Place on cookie trays; bake for about 12 minutes. Remove; allow cookies to cool for another 12 minutes.

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— By Rick Mauch

Snow falls. Lightly at first, then a little more, and even more. Soon, it's coming down in droves. Middle of winter? Hardly. Even in mid-April, snow isn't uncommon in Estes Park, Colorado.

In fact, nothing stops. Everything goes on as usual, despite a high temperature of 32 F. This includes the annual Bigfoot Days celebration in the town's main park. Every vendor booth, every food and beverage stand — they're all open as if the sun was shining and the temperature was 80 F.

But whether it's snowing or the middle of summer, Estes Park, named after Missouri native Joel Estes who founded it in 1859, has a lot to offer folks who live there or are only staying for a short while. The small town of about 6,500 people (though that number is usually much higher when visitors are added) is nestled smack dab in the Rocky Mountains. From Denver, it's about an hour-and-a-half drive.

No trip to Estes Park is complete without stopping by the historic Stanley Hotel. Standing tall on a peak overlooking the city, this beautiful and majestic resort was the setting for the famous Stephen King novel *The Shining* and two versions of the film by the same name.

King was, in fact, a guest at the hotel before writing the book. It inspired him to change the original setting of his classic novel from an amusement park to the fictional Overlook Hotel.

The Stanley offers a variety of tours. The ghost tour is perhaps the most popular as the guide takes guests to numerous haunted sites throughout the property, including underneath the hotel through secret tunnels.

The large lobby is a great place to take a break. The restaurant offers some incredibly tasty — and large — dishes, so come hungry.

Downtown Estes Park is lined with a plethora of specialty shops. From novelty T-shirts to leather goods, and everything in between, it's a challenge to pass through and not leave with your arms full.

While in downtown, go along the Riverwalk. This is especially great during the spring thaw or after a heavy rain. Stop in at the shop with Bigfoot T-shirts and various paraphernalia in the window, and the proprietor will gladly tell you about the latest sightings of the big fella. It's a popular topic among locals, and sightings have been plentiful in the area over the years.

Many of those sightings have been in the nearby Rocky Mountain National Park. Numerous tours of the park are offered, either hiking on foot or in a vehicle, which provide a panoramic view for miles.

Trail Ridge Road, the highest continuous highway in the United States, runs from Estes Park westward through Rocky Mountain National Park. It eventually reaches Grand Lake over the legendary Continental Divide.

While visiting the park, also stop by the YMCA of the Rockies. This is not your ordinary YMCA, as it is surrounded on three sides by the Rocky Mountain National Park and features almost 900 acres that offer lodging, chances to commune with nature, hiking, biking and a lot more. It even has its own post office.

Back in town, the Rock Cut Brewing Company is a craft brewery that produces a variety of unique beers in a family-friendly environment. There is no in-house kitchen, but a food truck from Two Chicks Wings and Henhouse is available Tuesday through Saturday for lunch and dinner — and you can always bring your own food.

The Snowy Peaks Winery features handcrafted wines from right at home in Estes Park in a family-friendly tasting room. Artisanal cheeses, gourmet foods and unique gifts from around the state are also available. Tours are also available. For those not old enough for the real thing, juice tastings and a playroom are included on-site.

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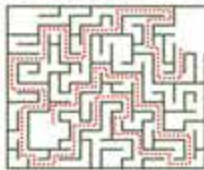
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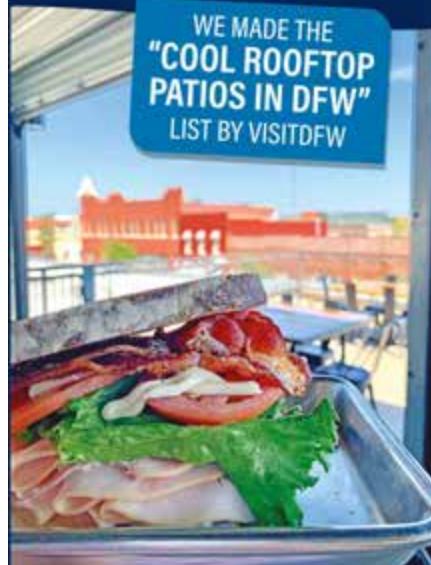


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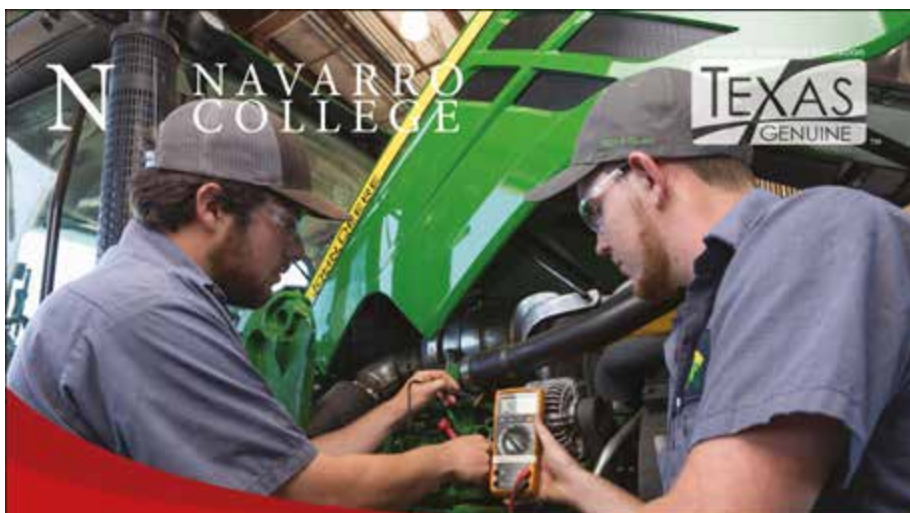
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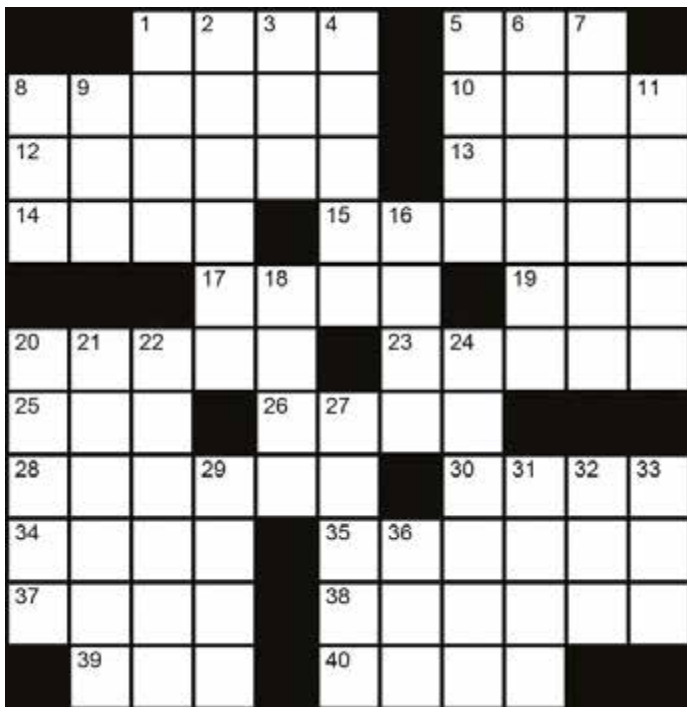
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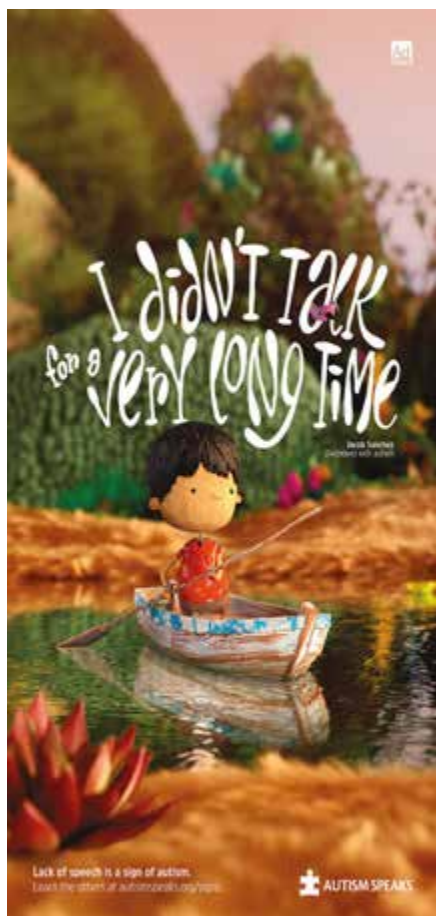
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Through 8/9

Summer 2019 Planetarium Programs:

View five different movies, one for each day of the week.
Monday-Friday: 2:00 p.m., Cook Education Center.
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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.

Summer Fun at the Y:
Times and dates vary for all

the many activities. Corsicana YMCA. (903) 872-2412 or visit www.corsicanaymca.org.

Corsicana Parks & Recreation Department's Summer Programs:

Times, events and locations vary. Family fun and children's activities for all ages.
www.cityofcorsicana.com or (903) 654-4874.

8/2

Adult Summer Reading Wrap-up Party:

Prizes and light dinner.
6:00-8:00 p.m., Corsicana Public Library. (903) 654-4810.

8/6

Carter Blood Care at Navarro Regional Hospital:

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. For an appointment, call Haley Brown, (903) 654-6892.

8/9

Hull Creative Arts Foundation Fundraiser:

6:00-10:00 p.m., Moontower at the Oaks. hullcreativearts@yahoo.com.

8/9-8/10

Faces and Places of the Chihuahuan Desert:

Friday: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; **Saturday:** noon-4:00 p.m., Cook Education Center, Navarro

College. For admission details, visit www.pearcemuseum.com/events-2/.

8/14-8/15

Uniform Sale:

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Second Mondays

Savvy Seniors Meetup:

11:30 a.m., Corsicana Senior Center. Jennifer Tatum, jtatum@traditionshealth.com.

Mondays and Wednesdays

Storytime:

10:30 a.m., Corsicana Public Library. Facebook: Corsicana Public Library.

Fourth Tuesdays

Early Childhood Educator Training Series:

6:30-7:30 p.m., RSVP by 8/13, TAMU County Extension Office, 313 W. 3rd Avenue. Lorie Stovall, (903) 654-3075.

First Thursdays

Silver Screen Movie Club Presentation:

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www.facebook.com/SSMCCorsicana.

Third Fridays

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

Second Saturdays

Angels of Corsicana Troop Support Packing Day:

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Jean O'Connor, (903) 851-2560 or
Facebook: Angels of Corsicana Troop Support.

Mimosas at the Market:

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.,
Downtown Corsicana.
(903) 654-4850.

Coyote Squadron Meeting:

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Margie Taylor, margietaylor@airmail.net.

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