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Editor's Note

How fantastic is November!

We can finally break out and wear our favorite sweaters that we so carefully stored last spring. And we can sip on hot cocoa again, as we enjoy football playoff games and the last of the falling leaves. I'm looking forward to walks in the park with my dog during these cooler days.

The first Thanksgiving feast was celebrated in 1621, but then, just like our sweaters over the summer, it was all but

forgotten. I guess our forefathers and mothers had a few other pressing matters to attend to — like basic daily survival in this young country while founding a democratic society. I'm thankful for the return of this holiday to our lives. It has given me wonderful memories of days gone by that were shared with loved ones and a new opportunity every year to see a grandchild in a holiday pageant.

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MEANING FUL LODIES

— By Virginia Riddle

What does one do after being nominated for the Horizon Award by the Tennessee Songwriters Association International? For Marceia Bonin, who was honored by that nomination in 2013, the answer was easy — keep telling her life's journey through composing, recording and performing her own music. "I've always had the music in me," Marceia said. She also decided to move back to Texas, becoming a nontraditional college student in pursuit of a degree that would enable her to help others.

Born in Fort Worth, Marceia grew up in Dallas. "My mom and dad watched *American Bandstand*, so I started singing before I can remember. My mother was an art major in college, and we had season tickets to the Dallas Symphony," Marceia recalled. "I still play the piano my dad gave me when I was 8 years old. My parents were also into Motown and the blues. I fronted for blues bands in Dallas before I moved to Nashville in 2003."

While in Nashville, Marceia had the idea for a nonprofit that would benefit people like her 29-year-old son, Jack, who has Down syndrome, but she knew she would need to become more knowledgeable herself in order to help others. Already the owner of her own publishing company and her own independent record label, Marceia took advice from her mentor, Nila Sherrill, a Tennessee college professor, and earned her GED in 2011. She was valedictorian of the class. "Nila Sherrill started me on the path back to education," Marceia explained.





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That path led to Navarro College and now Texas A&M University-Commerce, from which Marceia is planning to earn a B.A. by the end of the spring 2018 semester. Earning a master's degree in counseling and becoming a therapist is next. "Education helps me grow into the person I need to be. It influences my attitudes and how I react to life. Knowledge is power," Marceia stated.

Marceia has now started a nonprofit, Citizens for Rights of Persons with Disabilities. "I want to offer advocacy in the courts and music and art therapies free of charge to people with all kinds of disabilities to ease the stress they feel," she said. "That's the reason I attended college."

Her life experiences are told through her music. "I write what I know. It's my therapy," she explained. "When one of my songs is born, it just kind of spills out of me. It's like it's being channeled from another plain to me. I can't help myself — I just have to write. I don't listen to the radio, so the songs I write



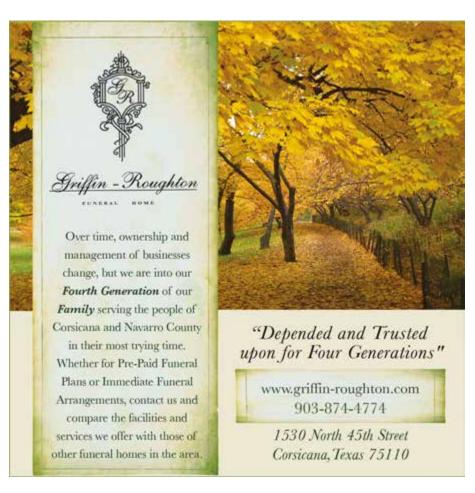


are fresh and new. I want each to be an original, creative work of art. Every song comes to me differently. The songs wake me up in the middle of the night." She has two albums recorded, *Texas Truth* and *Get Real*. A third album, *119 17th Avenue South*, is in the works. "It's named after a historic building in Nashville that Steve Cropper, '(Sittin' on) The Dock of the Bay' guitarist and a songwriter, once owned. It's one of the places in Nashville that the spirit of music lives," Marceia said. She's registered through Broadcast Music, Inc. as a songwriter.

In Nashville, Marceia honed her skills as a performer at many different venues, some on a regular basis. Here in Corsicana, she has performed at several venues — the Corsicana Opry & Event Center, Blackjack's, Lady Diana's Zen Café, The Bistro and Mita's Coffee Lab, Dawson's Country Club and Double D's in Garrett, Texas. "I love to connect with the audience, and it's like the cherry on top of a sundae when someone likes a song," she said. "Maybe they can show a little more kindness to the world. We all need more of that. I want to make a difference or perhaps make someone stop and think about their own lives."

A pianist who learned as a child from her own Aunt Esther, Marceia most often accompanies herself with her guitar, harmonica or a percussion instrument these days. "I've performed house concerts and toured, but college classes take priority now," she said. "I was kind of forced into learning to play the guitar when I went to Nashville. It's usually just me and the guitar when performing, but my best memories are of performing onstage when Jack backed me up on harmonica."

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Her studies and life experiences have led Marceia to volunteer at the House of Refuge, where she teaches an overcomers' class. A past victim of domestic violence, Marceia identifies with the women she helps. "We talk about how to have positive daily affirmations, handle anger and overcome adversities in life. I want them to learn how to go from being the victim to becoming a survivor to thriving in their lives. It's a journey to get comfy in your own skin," she said. Additionally, she mentors women with alcohol and drug issues. "It's beautiful when God turns the worst of things around and helps me help others," she shared.

With family still living in the Metroplex, Marceia enjoys life in nearby Corsicana. "I love the pianos on Beaton Street. I play them as I walk Beaton," she said. And she likes the local painted rocks movement. "Corsicana has an appreciation for the arts. The theater and painting that happen here are delightful and inspiring," she added. "The people of Corsicana still believe in the good things that life is about."

By using her talents and achieving a higher level of education, Marceia is following her own advice. "It's important to me to be what I want the world to be. In other words, I need to be the change agent. Be kind if you want to build the kindness we all want to see in this world."

Marceia philosophizes about her music, "I don't consider writing or performing music a challenge. It's a gift. It's like a locomotive coming down the tracks. I can't stop it. My music is just who I am, and I don't take it for granted." NOW





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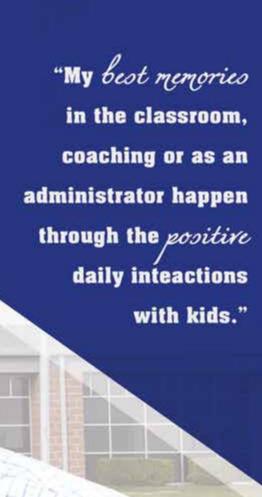
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Blue and white must run deep in Corey Hickerson's blood. After a successful year as principal of Blooming Grove Elementary, he is now serving as Rice High School's new principal. While both school districts share many successful attributes, the most obvious, especially when the Lions and Bulldogs are opponents, is their blue and white school colors. No matter wherever Mr. Hickerson hangs his cap, this principal, coach and teacher enthusiastically works to build a team of teachers that will help students achieve success. "I believe my purpose as an administrator on a campus is to help kids succeed and he a support to our teachers," Mr. Hickerson said.

Having played and coached football, Mr. Hickerson believes that while supporting the teachers, he also receives much from them. "I look to our teachers to help me grow. I want to 'coach them up,' but they are also helping me to learn. If teachers are successful, then we get successful kids," he explained. Mr. Hickerson holds to the popular saying, "There is no 'I' in the word 'team." And this goes for both football and academics.





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Mr. Hickerson grew up in Joshua, Texas, which he described as "a small town with a big sense of community." He earned honors playing football, and even though he grew up in a family of Aggie supporters, Mr. Hickerson played college football at Texas State University in San Marcos while majoring in kinesiology. Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas, was his next stop. There he was a graduate assistant and a strength and conditioning coach. He earned his MBA while at Tarleton and worked as a fitness center manager in nearby Cleburne, but his heart had turned toward rejoining the world of education. He went through the Texas Education Agency's alternative certification program and began his career as a coach and teacher.



Now in his eighth year as an educator, Mr. Hickerson has also served in the Arlington and Corsicana ISDs as a football coach, while teaching social studies composite courses. He and his wife, Morgan, moved to Navarro County during the summer of 2014 to be near her family. They're the parents of 4-year-old Brighton. "I love that we have family here. Our daughter is growing up with her cousin," he said. In his spare time, which is getting increasingly harder to find, Mr. Hickerson enjoys staying fit by working out and spending time with family. "We like to go and do things together," he said.

Having a great team that has encouraged him to pursue this path has been important. He counts as his mentors Kenny Perry, who now coaches at the University of Kansas; Keith Bryant, the superintendent for Lubbock Cooper ISD; and former Mildred ISD's athletic director and head football coach, Patrick Harvell. "He pushed me to go into administration," Mr. Hickerson said of Harvell. During the 2015-2016 school year, Mr. Hickerson studied for his mid-management certification through Lamar University

and served as an assistant principal at Life School, a charter school.

Last year at BGISD, Mr. Hickerson worked with a great staff to implement several positive ideas, and most of those ideas he's carried with him to RHS. "We need to celebrate successes," he said. Through the Tell Me Something Good Program, students are acknowledged for their success in front of their peers. High-fives, fist bumps and hugs are encouraged, and Daily Shout-outs are part of the announcements. Pizza parties with administration for students of the month and honor roll recipients will also be part of his plan. "My best memories in the classroom, coaching or as an administrator happen through the positive daily interactions with kids," he added. "Those interactions build relationships. We need to take the time to get to know the kids, so we know when they're acting out why they're choosing to do so.

He'll spend this first year getting to know the students, staff and community of Rice ISD, as well as the traditions the district and high school have enjoyed over the years. Additionally, Mr. Hickerson plans to build RHS's team of teachers and implement a student council or some other similar type of student-led organization. "I want to build leadership, and I'm open to hearing new ideas and learning. If an idea works and brings us together, then I'm all for keeping it going," he stated. "We need team leadership to let the students grow. That's a huge benefit and builds character."



Academically, he wants to offer more Advanced Placement classes. Currently RHS offers AP chemistry, physics, biology, history and English 1-4 classes. This III-A, Division II high school has 36 faculty and support personnel, and this year's enrollment has increased from last year's 250 students to 260-plus students. "I loved working with the elementary staff and kids last year. But I always knew I wanted to return to the high school level, and then this opportunity became available," Mr. Hickerson explained.











Mr. Hickerson smiles big with his wife, Morgan, and daughter, Brighton.

Every day in a school is challenging, and RHS is no exception. "We spend a lot of time in preparation, but we never know what's going to happen when we start each day," Mr. Hickerson said. "We get those kids who are resistant to connecting, and we work to involve them in the process of schools and learning. I have to stay positive and inject positivity into the staff. It works best if we look at each situation as a learning opportunity rather than a challenge. I start my school days early and end them after our daughter goes to sleep." By returning to his football roots and finding correlations, he explained, "Athletes and coaches are thrown challenges every day and must work to find ways to be successful."

He continues to grow and network through his professional memberships in the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association and the Texas High School Coaches Association. While attending conferences, conventions and inservice training is part of every educator's learning experience, Mr. Hickerson wants to focus on being present for the students, staff and the citizens of Rice ISD.

He concluded by saying, "I took this career path because teachers get to have such an impact on the future. We have a great opportunity to make a difference in our students' lives." NOW



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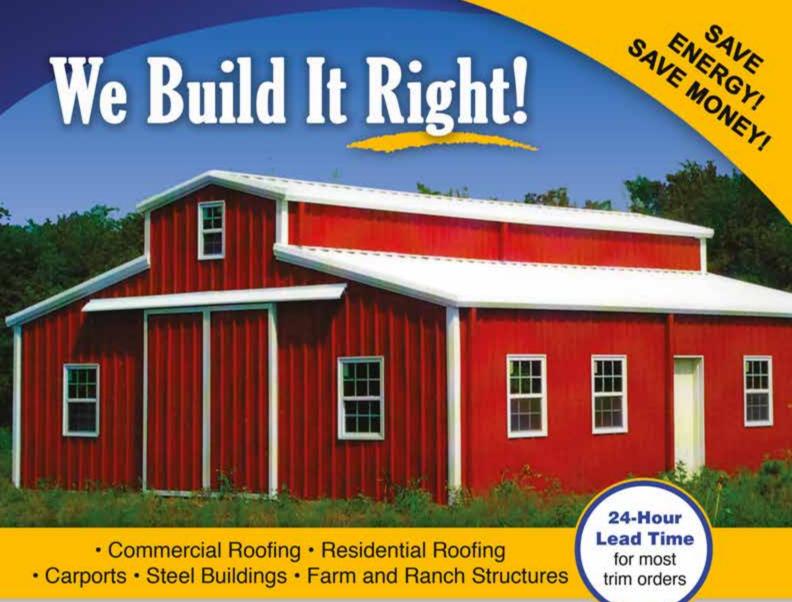


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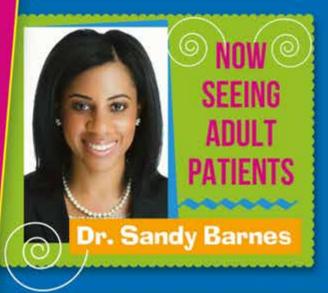
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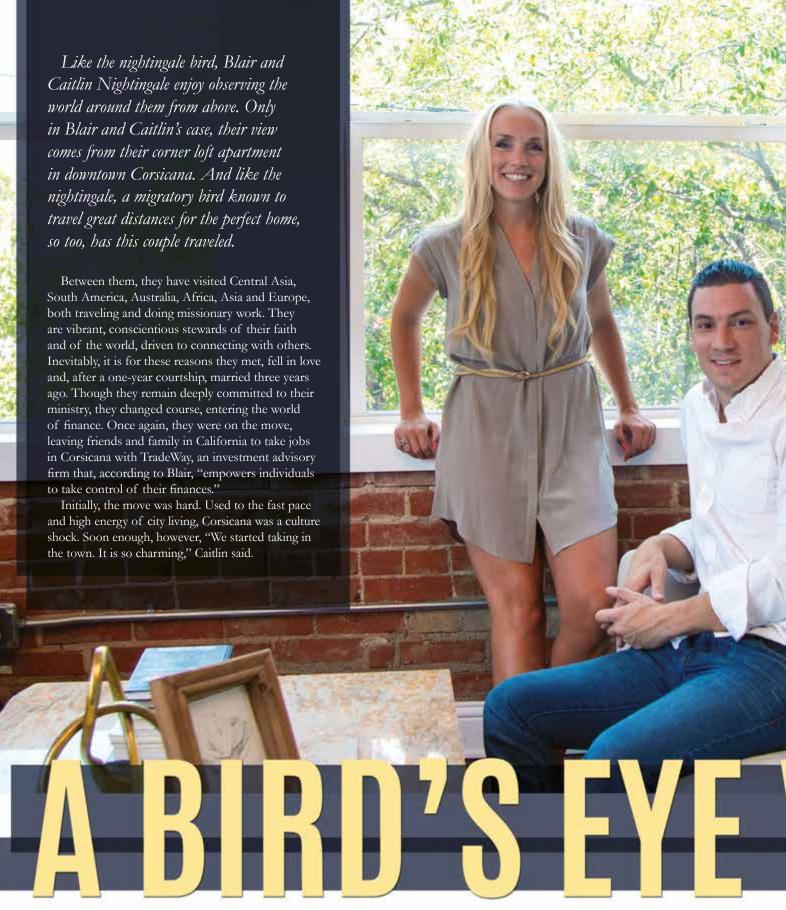
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At Home With Blair and Caitlin Nightingale



— By Alexandra Allred





Touching One Life At A Time



In no time, they discovered a renovated firehouse turned art studio, a coffee house just below their loft and a plethora of antique stores. Caitlin loves refurbishing or repurposing furniture. "I hate it when things no longer have a purpose," she said. But even as they took in the sights and got to know their neighbors, there was one place in downtown Corsicana that they found to be beyond comparison.

"As soon as people find out we're here from California, they usually ask, What's

your favorite thing in Corsicana so far?' I say, 'Honestly, I like my living room the most," Blair said.

Indeed, it is as unique as it is lovely, with vaulted ceilings capped by planked wood and redbrick walls, carrying the true essence of downtown Corsicana with its original brick streets and building structures to the indoors. A set of majestic 8-foot-tall windows encase the living area, bringing both the light and life of downtown into the Nightingale home. Trees, a giant street

lamp and surrounding buildings serve as their artwork — a tapestry of local flavor and color.

"I got up the other night at 3:00 a.m. to get a drink of water and just looked out the window," Blair recalled. As light streamed into the room from the street lamp, he felt "connected" to the city. Appropriately, as Blair and Caitlin adjust to their new life, both appreciative and contemplative about their new path, a neon sign across the street beams the word, *Grace*, into their private world. It is from a nearby church and is a beautiful reminder of all that is important to them.

"I love our loft," Caitlin said, describing loft-living as simple and uncomplicated. With an open-concept, the loft, managed by FBM Property Management, is a two-room space, with the kitchen, dining and living area as the main room and a smaller, very quaint bedroom off to one side. Like the living area, the bedroom continues the plank ceiling and bricked wall theme. Almost all their furniture was purchased in Texas to both simplify the move from California and to complement the style of the loft.

The Nightingales are a beautiful couple, new to the area and part of the recent new









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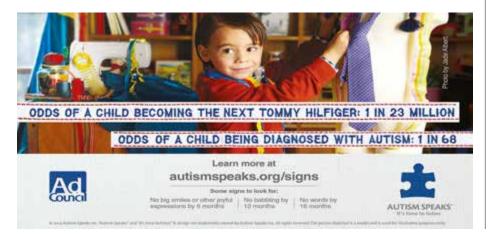
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trend in Corsicana of loft-living. They are much like their loft — open, fun, full of light and life. Though they are traditional in values, they love the more modern industrial style that has become very popular, converting old factories or commercial spaces into apartments. Caitlin's artwork is a great complement to this style. Where the loft has shades and tones of gray on the walls and blueish hues on the cabinetry, one piece of her art offers a vibrant blue/green canvass and another has shades of antique white. Of the white piece, Caitlin said, "This was done at a very peaceful time in my life." It was the time when she first met and began dating Blair.

The refurbished concept is particularly appealing to Caitlin. Removing the drawers from a dresser, she turned an antique into open shelves for her chinaware. She also claimed "repurposed granite" as a coffee table and is currently experimenting with a dresser in the entrance for multifunctional purposes. "Can you tell that I don't like things to be lost?" she asked with a laugh.

In truth, neither Blair nor Caitlin like for anything to be lost. Connecting with people and offering guidance is what they have been doing in what they term the different "seasons" of their lives.

A large map hanging in the living area serves as a reminder of where they have been. "It gives us perspective," Blair said. For all the places they have visited, built homes, worked in schools, fed the hungry and served in different communities, the map also represents how much more they need to do.

Before they start a family, they want to travel as much as possible. This



opportunistic and optimistic attitude once again carries over into their own decor. In the bedroom hangs a lone wooden frame that bares no picture at all. True to the industrial interior style, the empty frame utilizes raw materials that give an unfinished feel to the room. But for Caitlin and Blair, it is more than that. It represents more seasons to come.

Like Caitlin, Blair is also an artist. A drummer with the band, Amber Nation, music is part of who he is. Both use art as a way to reach out to and connect with the world around them. In fact, a description of Amber Nation's newly released album, Silver Screen, could just as easily describe the journey of this young couple: "... to face the future of who you want to become, something bigger than yourself."

"This is our season," Blair said. Away from big city living, they are finding peace and tranquility, connecting with friends and discovering new places in and around Corsicana.

"Loft living is so simple. It is so fun to have people over or to go out. We like to walk around and take in the town," Caitlin said, smiling. Describing both her loft and new hometown as "beautiful" and "charming," the Nightingales are indeed in a wondrous new season. NOW





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Twilight Home's recently remodeled facility allows for fun and exciting times for residents.

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Twilight Home offers highly skilled nursing with a family feel. — By Virginia Riddle

With daily, exciting activities; healthy, wonderfully prepared food served by smiling, enthusiastic faces and helping hands; and implemented, individualized nursing and rehab plans, Twilight Home's staff helps residents enjoy the highest quality of life. "We serve three meals plus snacks, have an activity department and have a waiting list most of the time," Jordan Golden, administrator, said. "We keep life fun with life enrichment being of utmost importance."

Services offered to residents include rehab (physical, occupational, speech and music therapies); full nursing (including IV therapy and wound care); a full-service beauty and barber shop; respite care; religious, social shuttle and laundry services;

and activities (televisions, sitting areas, patios, garden sitting areas and a library). "The residents' doctors come here to see them, and we now have computers on the nurses' carts, so we can chart everything we do as it happens," Jordan explained. A staff of approximately 100-plus tends to the needs of residents and their families anytime, day or night.

Founded in 1952, recent renovations have beautifully and functionally updated this facility. "The walls came tumbling down, so the lobby looks like a five-star hotel lobby," Jordan said. "We aren't the traditional nursing home. We emphasize rehab more than just being a nursing home." There's now a family/employee dining room, complete with a kitchen that can be reserved by

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residents/families. "We call it the Twilight Lounge," Jordan quipped. The open dining and lobby area sports a food-serving line and full 24/7 coffee, tea and snack bar. Different colors and seasonally designed linen tablecloths and napkins are used every day. Palm trees, plants and flowers complement dining. Fine furnishings, a mounted blackbuck antelope and an aoudad, along with an antler chandelier created by Tom Adams, welcome visitors. "Residents' rooms are more like home, too. They are painted in home-like colors, not plain white," Jordan explained. "All our floors are wood laminate and ceramic tile."

Cultural changes have been initiated, such as Wi-Fi and garden eating with a BYOB policy. "With doctor's approval, a resident's family can BYOB into the facility for their family member. We're already getting some baby boomers for rehab, and they expect this kind of atmosphere," Jordan explained. Non-alcoholic drinks are served at all the group parties and activities.

Parties, often with live musical entertainment, dot the activities calendar: Taco Tuesdays, Thirsty Thursdays, Ladies' Mimosa Brunch, Men's Breakfast, an annual fall festival and Luau BBQs. "Our events are big, and families are always welcome," Jordan said.

The facility accepts private pay, private insurance, Medicaid, Medicare and Workman's Comp as payment. One of the biggest challenges comes with the changes in the Medicare Advantage plans. "Nursing homes are the second most federally and state-regulated industry in America," Jordan said. "Changes are seen daily involving various programs and payment guidelines. We continually strive to improve residents' health, minds and bodies." The facility is licensed through the Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services.

Jordan's wife, Shelley, encouraged him into this profession, and it's been a great fit. The couple's children, Knox (6) and Kate (3), enjoy visiting residents regularly. Jordan said, "We're all one big family. We get to build relationships, see smiles, celebrate life and grieve with families. We've got residents coming and going every day. We see them coming in on stretchers and, later, walking out. That's the best feeling!" NOW

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A Roadmap to Cancer Care: Patient Navigation

Receiving a diagnosis of cancer is a life-changing event. Figuring out what's next comes with its own set of challenges. Traversing the many aspects of a cancer diagnosis and treatment can be daunting.

Helping a patient navigate their cancer journey is an important function of their care team — a team of caring experts each playing an important role in surrounding patients with specialized support. That means a strong focus on communicating with patients and families, managing treatment and side effects and providing guidance in areas not directly related to clinical care.

The navigation function plays a tremendous role in the patient experience. A care team's goal is to ensure that patients and their family members understand their treatment options, know what to expect and help them connect to and take advantage of helpful resources. Managing symptoms, providing emotional support and providing transition into survivorship are also ways a care team helps patients. Patients can take steps to make the most of their partnership with the care team, so the team can better help them navigate the journey.

Don't shy away from questions. One of the most important things a patient can do is answer questions honestly and ask questions openly.

- Answering questions fully and honestly will help the care team better
 understand how the patient is feeling, how they're responding to treatment and
 what support they may need. While a sign or symptom may not seem like a big
 deal to a patient, it can be important for the care team to know.
 - It's also important for patients to ask questions without fear. What you

don't know can cause fear and stress, so asking questions and addressing concerns directly can improve the patient experience and potentially head off complications.

Pay attention to how you feel. Cancer can bring side effects and new symptoms. It's important for patients to pay attention to how they feel and tell their care team.

Share the journey. Cancer can impact one's life in countless ways. Emotional pressures, financial challenges and lifestyle changes can be stressful and feel overwhelming. Other times, patients may feel strength and hope, or be inspired to help others or try new things. Through the good times and the difficult times, sharing the journey with family, friends and the care team can be therapeutic and allows patients to feel supported.

When it comes to cancer care, your care team knows they have seen it all, but you haven't. Each patient experiences cancer differently — it's not a one-size-fits-all situation. By providing a patient navigation model that ensures patients have a system of support from trusted experts, your care team is able to create a roadmap to cancer care holistically designed to meet the needs of each person entrusted to their care.

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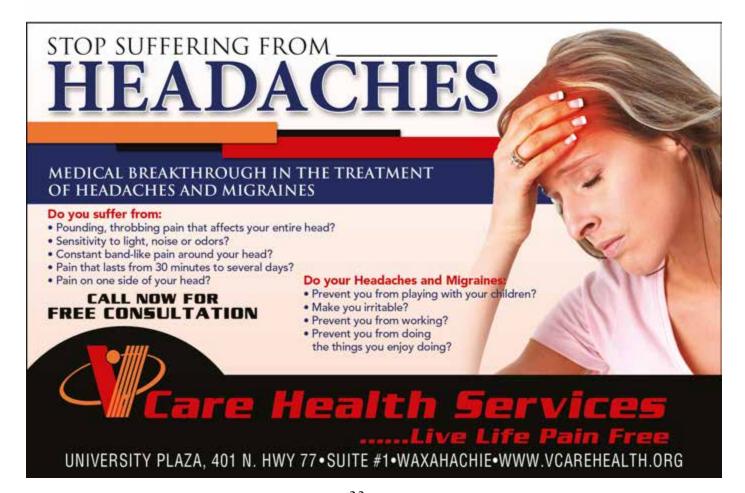
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November 2

7 Bridges: 7:30 p.m., The Palace Theatre. For more information or to reserve tickets, call (903) 874-7792 or visit www.corsicanapalace.com.

November 3

Senior Circle Pot Luck Luncheon: 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Navarro Regional Hospital classrooms. Bring a salad, vegetable, casserole or dessert and enjoy a round of bingo after lunch. For more information, contact Connie Beal at (903) 654-6800.

November 6

Senior Circle Day Trip: 10:00 a.m., leave the Navarro Regional Hospital parking lot. Eat at El Fenix, Dallas. (Lunch is Dutch treat and not included in price of trip.) Tour the School Book Depository near the date on which President Kennedy was assassinated. Cost is \$30 for escorted bus trip. For more information or to make a reservation, contact Connie Beal at (903) 654-6892.

Piecemakers' Quilt Guild meeting: 9:30 a.m., Westhill Church of Christ. Come for coffee, conversation, show and tell about members' projects and an informative program. Visitors are welcome. For more information, visit corsicanaquiltguild.com.

November 7

Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce Quarterly Luncheon: Noon-1:00 p.m., location TBD. Leslie Leerskov of the Navarro Small Business Development Center will be the speaker. For more information, call (903) 874-4731.

November 7, 14, 17, 27

NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month) meeting: 6:30 p.m., Corsicana Public Library. For more information, call (903) 654-4810.

November 9

Friends of the Library meeting: 9:00 a.m., Corsicana Public Library. Open to the public. For more information, call (903) 654-4810.

November 9, 10

Navarro Regional Hospital's Books are Fun Fundraiser: hospital dining room. For more information, contact Connie Beal at (903) 654-6892.

November 9 — December 31

"Dreamer of Places and Parables: Artwork by Ross Edwards": Pearce Museum Western Art Gallery. The opening night wine and cheese reception, demo and lecture on **November 9**, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. is free and open to the public. For more information, email Ann Zembala, Pearce Museum director, at ann.zembala@navarrocollege.edu.

November 10

Stars-Strips-Smiles: 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Navarro Dental Center, 1661 W. 2nd Ave. Military veterans will be treated, first come, first serve to a day of free dentistry in honor of Veterans Day. For more information, call (903) 872-1661.

November 11

Mimosas at the Market: 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Downtown Corsicana. Sponsored by Corsicana Main Street Program and Cotton Kisses. For more information, call (903) 654-4850.

Angels of Corsicana Troop Support packing: 9:00 a.m., 1020 N. Business I45. Donations may be dropped off at this site **Monday-Friday** 8:00-11:00 a.m. To leave the name of a deployed military person or donate, call Jean O'Connor at (903) 851-2560 or visit the group's Facebook page.

Open Hanger: 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Coyote Hanger, Campbell Field, Corsicana Municipal Airport. Free hot dogs and drinks. Bring photos and testimonials of your honored veteran. There will be an airplane ride drawing for the veterans. The event is sponsored by The Coyote Squadron, a unit of the Commemorative Air Force.

November 13

Eclectic Readers Book Club meeting: 6:30 p.m., Corsicana Public Library. This month's selection is *The Art of Racing in the Rain* by Garth Stein. For more information, call (903) 654-4810.

November 14

Teddy Bear Time: 7:00 p.m., Corsicana Public Library. For more information, call (903) 654-4810.

November 16

Downtown Sip and Stroll: 5:00-7:00 p.m., Downtown Corsicana. Sponsored by Corsicana Main Street Program. For more information, call (903) 654-4850.

November 17

Corsicana Newcomers' Club: 11:00 a.m., Kinsloe House. Ginger Persilver, owner of Corsicana's Merle Norman Salon, will speak. For more information or confirmed reservations, contact Annie Avery at (714) 345-6707.

Corsicana & Navarro County Chamber of Commerce Lunch & Learn: 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Chamber board room. For more information, call (903) 874-4731.

November 21

Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1009 meeting: 7:00 p.m., La Pradera. For more information, email Roy Messick at roy.messick@gmail.com.

December 1

Downtown Lighting Ceremony: 4:00-6:00 p.m., Santa Claus in Pocket Park; 6:00 p.m., lighting of the tree, Beaton Street. This event is sponsored by the Main Street Program and Corsicana Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, call (903) 654-4851.

December 2

1st Corsicana Bowl: Noon, Tiger Stadium. This will be a Division 2 college football game benefitting Special Olympics of Navarro County. For more information, visit corsicanabowl.com.

Downtown Christmas Parade of Lights: For more information, call (903) 654-4851.

December 4

Senior Circle Day Trip: 9:00 a.m., leave the Navarro Regional Hospital parking lot. Enjoy free time on Ft. Worth's Sundance Square and tour the Stockyards. Cost is \$30 for escorted bus trip. For more information or to make a reservation, contact Connie Beal at (903) 654-6892.

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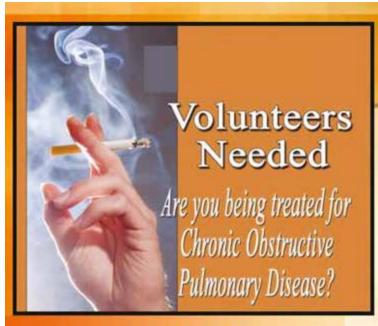
Second Tuesdays

National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association Chapter 1191 meeting: 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., rotating locations between Corsicana, Waxahachie and Ennis. Monthly meetings include lunch and a speaker. For more information about the meeting or membership, call (972) 775-2463.

Wednesdays

Storytime: 10:00 a.m., Corsicana Public Library. This program is for all ages. For more information, call (903) 654-4810.

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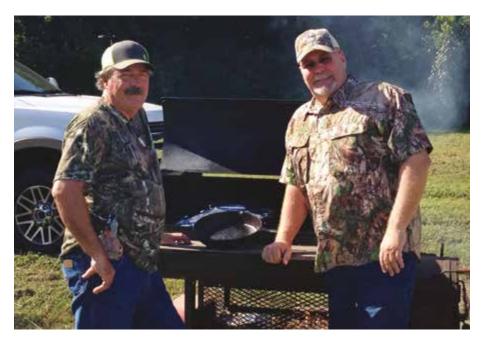
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In the Kitchen With Steve Randle and Rick Hensley

— By Melissa Rawlins

Avid hunters and longtime NOW Magazines employees, Steve Randle and Rick Hensley, cook a lot in their homes and at their respective camps. At 5 years old, Rick began helping his mom in her kitchen, and then he was happy to man the grill or fire pit once he started hunting in his early 20s in Nacogdoches, Texas. Steve and his three sons have hunted turkey and deer in Comanche and Mills counties for over 30 years. Starting a brisket and a campfire Friday night, their pit and the camp fire smokes all weekend.

The recipes he and Rick share here are so simple, but they earn compliments from their friends and families. "And they're great," Rick said, "for sitting around a camp fire on a cool fall evening after you've been out hunting."

Rick's Cajun Rib Eyes

Best prepared before you go out for the evening hunt.

- 2 1.25-inch-thick prime or choice rib eyes, bone-in or boneless
- 1 Tbsp. Tony Chachere's Original Creole Seasoning
- 1 tsp. Lawry's Seasoned Pepper
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1. Place the steaks in a 1-gallon Ziploc bag. Sprinkle both sides with dry seasonings; add
- 2. Squeeze the air out, and zip the bag closed. Place it in your ice chest for at least 2 hours.
- **3.** Let steaks get to room temperature before putting them on the fire.

4. For medium rare, and depending on the size of your fire, most steaks will need to cook about 5 or 6 minutes per side

Rick's Venison Stew

- 2 Tbsp. bacon grease
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 2.5 lbs. venison, cubed
- 1 tsp. Lawry's Seasoned Salt
- 1 tsp. Lawry's Seasoned Pepper
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 8 cups beef broth
- 12 medium golden potatoes
- I tsp. Tony Chachere's Original Creole Seasoning
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- I large, sweet 1015 onion
- 4 celery stalks, diced bite-size
- 1 8-oz. bag petite carrots, sliced bite-size

- 1 10-oz. can Ro-Tel tomatoes, regular or mild
- 1 14.5-oz. can green beans 1/2 15.2-oz. can corn (optional) Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1. In a large stock pot, combine grease and olive oil.
- 2. While it heats, season the cubed venison with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce.
- 3. Cook over medium-high heat until done. Add the beef broth; cook at a low boil for about 30 minutes, to start tenderizing meat.
- 4. Meanwhile, wash potatoes. Leaving the skin on, cut into medium bite-size pieces. Add to the boiling meat mixture; simmer for another 15 minutes.
- 5. Add remaining seasonings, vegetables and canned goods and fast simmer 20 minutes.
- 6. If desired, use flour or corn starch to thicken it a little.
- **7.** Salt and pepper to taste, and enjoy!

Steve's Nanner Pud

- 5 3/4 cups cold milk
- 2 large boxes instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1 1/2 14-oz. cans Eagle Brand condensed milk
- 1/2 stick butter
- 1/2 box graham cracker crumbs
- 1 1/2 boxes vanilla wafers, reduced fat variety
- 3-4 ripe bananas I large tub Cool Whip
- 1. Combine milk with pudding mix. Stir in condensed milk, a little at a time, to avoid clumps; refrigerate.
- 2. Melt butter and mix with graham cracker crumbs. Spread crumbs on bottom of bowl or aluminum pan, saving some for decorations, if desired.
- 3. Put down a layer of wafers and sliced bananas.
- **4.** When pudding is firm, fold in the Cool Whip, so the pudding has white streaks all through it. Save some Cool Whip for decoration.
- 5. Pour a little less than half of the pudding mix over the wafers and bananas.
- 6. Repeat the layers and end with all bananas covered, or they will turn brown.
- **7.** Stand wafers up all the way around the edge of the bowl.
- 8. Sprinkle with crumbs, and add dollops of Cool Whip.

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