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The staff of the Tarrant County College newspaper scored 12 awards last month in Washington at the Fall National College Media Convention, a collaboration of the College Media Association and Associated Collegiate Press. In the two most prestigious categories, The Collegian was a finalist for the online Pacemaker, the highest award in college journalism, and former editor-in-chief JW McNay finished second for two-year-school Reporter of the Year.

“It’s important to know that in seven of the 12 competitions where The Collegian staff received awards, they were competing against four-year schools from around the country as well as two-year schools,” said TCC Student Publications director Chris Whitley. “I’m proud of them for holding their own against the best college media outlets in America.” Whitley himself was sworn in as president-elect of CMA. The awards:

Associated Collegiate Press national finalist, Online Pacemaker Award
second place, Two-year Ernie Pyle Reporter of the Year, JW McNay
third place, Best Editorial Cartoon, Aftin Gavin honorable mention, Best Editorial Cartoon, Aftin Gavin honorable mention, Best Front Page, Christa Jarvis honorable mention, Best House Advertisement, Carmen Nguyen sixth place, Best in Show, Two-year Website
10th place, Best in Show, Two-year Newspaper 10th place, Best in Show, Newspaper Special Section

College Media Association second place, Best Editorial Cartoon, Aftin Gavin second place, Best Newspaper Nameplate, staff third place, Best Two-year Website, staff

The Rambler, Texas Wesleyan University’s printed student newspaper, took second place in the four-year less-than-weekly category of the CMA Pinnacle Awards, and Rambler Media Group students were finalists in ACP awards. Hannah Lathen, who graduated in spring 2019, was a finalist for Ernie Pyle ACP Reporter of the Year. She also won honorable mention in the category. Lathen worked with Hannah Order, former editor-in-chief, on the story “Cox suspended 11 days before first football game,” which was an ACP Story of the Year finalist in the Breaking News category.

At UT Arlington, The Shorthorn was named among the top three colleges and universities nationally in the CMA’s Four-Year Best College Media Outlet of the Year competition. Five staffers and adviser Laurie Fox attended the convention.

UT Arlington placed third in the Four-Year Magazine of the Year competition in CMA’s Pinnacle Awards for the summer publication Common Ground. The Shorthorn took home six individual CMA awards, including a first place in Best Editorial Cartoon for student Barbara Kitchens. In the Associated Collegiate Press award competition, Shorthorn students won five individual national awards and two staff Best in Show honors for print edition and for newspaper special section.

PEOPLE & PLACES: Amanda Rogers is the new editor of Focus Daily News, only the fifth editor in the history of the 32-year-old publication, which covers southern Dallas and Ellis counties. A Mansfield resident, she worked a dozen years as an editor of the Mansfield News-Mirror. She also worked for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for six years as a features writer and community editor. In 2012 she founded the World’s Only St. Paddy’s Pickle, which has become the largest event in Mansfield. Held in March, the festival drew an estimated 45,000 people this spring. … Mary-Margaret Lemons, president of Fort Worth Housing Solutions, is Greater Fort Worth PRSA’s Communicator of the Year. She was honored Nov. 6 at the eighth annual Worth Awards dinner. Fifty-eight awards were presented, including 10 Worthy Awards, the chapter’s highest honor.

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Elegant and erudite was new SPJ board president Patti Gallagher Newberry at a reception Oct. 11 in Arlington.

Among the speakers: Dan Buckner, Mike and Sondra Cochran, Buddy and Sally Crocker, Melanie Edwards, Edie and Ed Gallagher, Karen Gavin, Bianca Montes, Patti Newberry, Linda Pratt, Kay Pitts, Carolyn Painet and Jack Strickland. Shirley and Bill Jenkins | detail in the picture. Kim and Buddy Jones, Cappy Reaves, Craig Smith, John Dycus

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Chapter secretary-treasurer Kay Pitts remembers Ann Gilliland as the “powerhouse of energy behind the Byrons” when Ann was secretary-treasurer in the ‘90s. Ann kept the chapter headed in the right direction financially. Her most lasting contribution grew out of her campaign to establish a scholarship fund for young journalists. Year after year, she promoted the idea. Finally she got the attention of Star-Telegram executive editor Jack Timley and Staley McBrayer, and they found a bank, Overton Park, that would take the account, provided the chapter loaded $25,000 into it as soon as possible. Within a few months, sufficient contributions arrived from chapter members, friends and longtime journalists, and the Texas Gridiron Club, Inc., began its mission. Ann died Nov. 16. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 7 at Presbyterian Village North, 8600 Skyline Drive, Dallas. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation to SPJ.

The Star-Telegram Reunion/Cool Yule party so pleased the masses last year that of course it’s back. Bid on a ton of must-haves, including a $1,000 gift certificate from Ramblin Trails Custom Boots and a legacy portrait by Investments, Insurance

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