

WeatherfordNOW

M A G A Z I N E

OCTOBER 2024

Multigenerational Connections

A family heirloom incorporates ideas from six generations of women

Fashion to Dye For

A brief history of tie-dye and how to do-it-yourself

In the Kitchen With Kyle Coulson

Also inside:

Scavenger Hunt

Featured Business:

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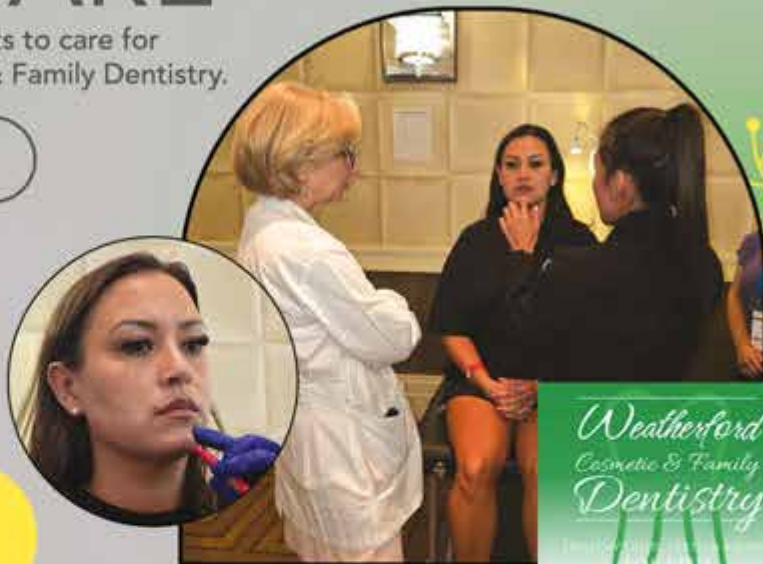
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ON THE COVER



Kieran Sartor and other female family members complete a handmade quilt.

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Greetings, WeatherfordNOW Readers!

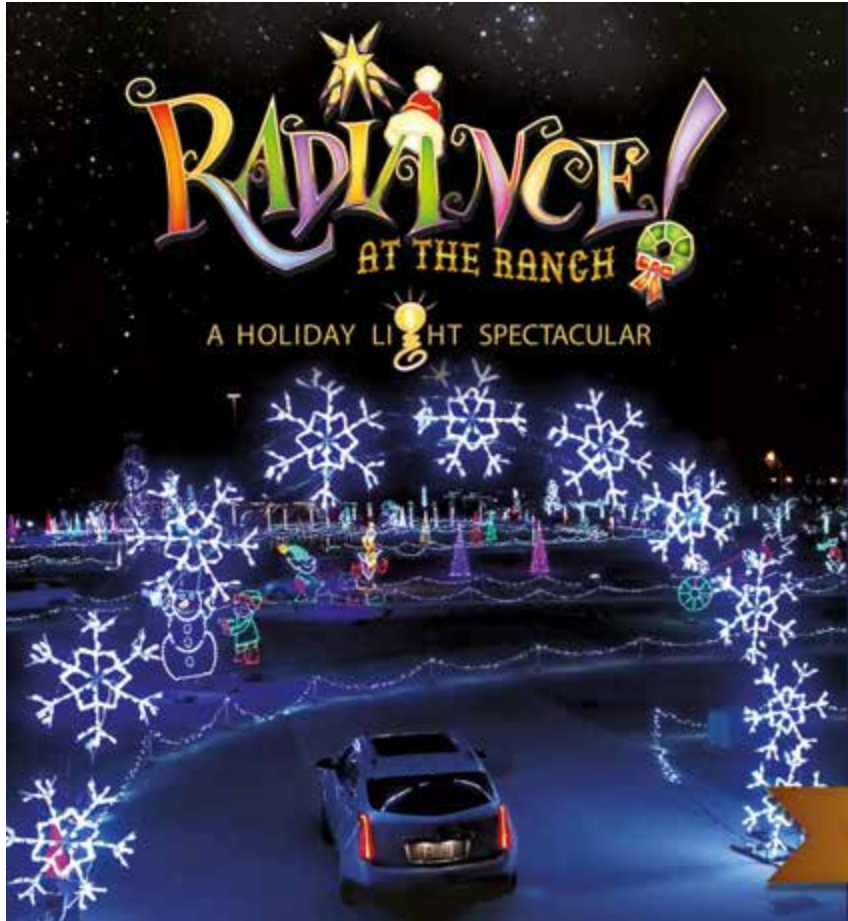
As cooler weather becomes the norm this fall, it is the perfect time to bundle up in a handmade quilt or crocheted blanket near the warm hearth of the home. In this issue of *WeatherfordNOW Magazine*, we learn more about a talented seamstress who is one of six generations that helped create or owned their family quilt. Their talent and tenacity over the decades generated an heirloom that showcases embroideries of the 50 U.S. state birds.

As the heat subsides outdoors, many will light up the grill for unforgettable dinners. This issue's "CookingNOW" segment features grilling recipes galore, perfect for a cool evening enjoying good food with family, friends and neighbors. If you have favorite recipes to share, please send me an email, and you could be selected to be featured in the magazine!

I love whipping up tasty meals to savor with family and friends. And I cannot wait for those opportunities to sit around a firepit to enjoy a few bites and chat about the good times this fall. It is definitely my favorite time of year.

Whatever suits your fancy, enjoy the remaining months of 2024. There are endless opportunities to explore and experience. Whether it be through adventures printed on paper in a novel, those that come to life on the screen or real-life adventures in the local area or some distant land, make the most of your time and remember to share your stories with others. Your experiences might just spark an interest in others to create their own memories. Please reach out to me if you have a life experience to share with our readers.

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MULTIGENERATIONAL CONNECTIONS

— By Amber D. Browne



Quilting, along with embroidering, knitting, crocheting and even sewing, could be considered dying artforms. Although these once required skills allowed ancestors to make their own bedding, embroider home decor and sew family clothing, most in today's day and age were never taught these techniques. One Weatherford mother and her family, however, are doing their best to continue these traditions through multigenerational connections.

"Skills often get lost. If we're open-minded enough to accept all ages, then we're going to find wisdom in all areas," said Kieran Sartor regarding the importance of building multigenerational relationships. "I think everybody has something to give and to share with someone else. When we cut that off because this person is old or this person is young, then we're really cutting ourselves short. There's so much richness to be explored and gained in wisdom by living more multigenerationally."

Because of the importance placed on building multigenerational relationships within her own family, Kieran and other female relatives recently completed a handmade quilt of all 50 U.S. state birds. Kieran's great-great-grandmother, Gertrude Reed, was the first of six generations in her family to have a part in the quilt. Gertrude hand-embroidered several squares after purchasing the kit of state bird transfers in the 1970s. She passed away several years later leaving the quilt unfinished. Gertrude's daughter and Kieran's great-grandmother, Ethel Squyres, embroidered a few of the state birds, but the unfinished quilt and transfer patterns were packed away for another to complete at a later date.

Kieran was aware of the family quilt and contemplated taking on the task in her 20s. With motivation lacking, the idea soon passed. The drive to complete the family heirloom would regain momentum years later with the discovery of a suitcase by Kieran's 12-year-old daughter, Maggie, in the summer of 2023. Maggie's aunt was in the process of moving and had a carload of items for them to peruse. "I found this old suitcase and thought, *Wow, this is pretty.* I took it home, and then I was able to open it. I found the quilt inside with all the pieces," Maggie shared.

About 20 embroidered state birds were discovered in the suitcase, along with all of the old transfers. However, the transfer patterns had faded, or they would not iron onto the textiles. The Sartors had an idea. "We made a light box. We put the phone flashlight on a glass container, and we traced them on with a pen and then embroidered them," Maggie explained.



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Kieran's goal was to give the completed quilt to her grandmother, Mary Wilcox, at Christmastime last year. She kept most of the remaining transfers and fabric squares for her and her daughters to hand-embroider and divvied up the rest to her mother, Kathy Smith; her two sisters, Erin Giron and Annie Foster; and her two sisters-in-law, Eryn Smith and Victoria Smith. The work began, but they were unable to finish by the Christmas deadline.

Although the gift to Kieran's grandmother was incomplete, Mary was ecstatic to receive the thoughtful present. "When she saw it, she realized that she had forgotten about it for many years. Her grandmother had started it; her mother worked on it, then her daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters, as well. She was very emotional," Kieran said. The women vowed the quilt would be finished by Mary's birthday in February 2024, and they made good on their word.

After receiving all of the completed hand-embroidered birds, Kieran sewed the sashing between the squares and added the backing. Mary did not embroider any of the birds, but she selected the fabric for the sashing, becoming one of six generations of women in the family to have had a hand in the quilt's development.

Research had identified colors and different interpretations to include in the embroidery of the birds. Each female relative added a unique style to the finished product, adding to the charm of the heirloom. Two of Kieran's daughters, Maggie and 7-year-old MaryAlice, worked on the quilt. Maggie hand-embroidered eight birds with the goldfinch and chickadees becoming her favorites. "I love being able to pass that skill on to my girls," Kieran said.





"It was very exhilarating to finish it. It was wonderful to be part of such a connection to all of these other women."

Quilting is only one of Kieran's many artistic talents. Her favorite pastime is sewing, which she first fell in love with at the age of 10. "I find it relaxing, but I also find the artistic challenge very stimulating," Kieran said. If she can't find what she wants, she makes it herself. Over the years, Kieran has sewn her children's clothing, wedding dresses for friends and themed family Halloween costumes for her and her husband, Richard, and their six children. She also hand-dyes yarn with her business, Texas Prairie Fiber Company. "I love the creativity. I think it's a way of self-expression."

Kieran's family is steeped in stories, traditions and multigenerational involvement, and she wants to keep these connections alive for generations to come. She encourages others who want to learn about these art forms to reach out to other generations for guidance. At craft shows, she sees that the younger generation is getting more involved in learning these crafts to create costumes for reenactments and cosplay, which is costumed role-playing that began at science fiction conventions. "It used to be labeled a granny craft, and it's not anymore. There are so many really cool things you can do. There are so many colors and textures. You can really find anything. A lot of people are finding it's very therapeutic."

With a number of online educational videos and local classes for quilting, embroidering, knitting, crocheting and more, anyone with the will to learn can find all they need to know about these techniques. "It will die really quickly if it's not passed on," Kieran stated. "I love that there is a resurgence of the older ways, and it is being preserved." **NOW**

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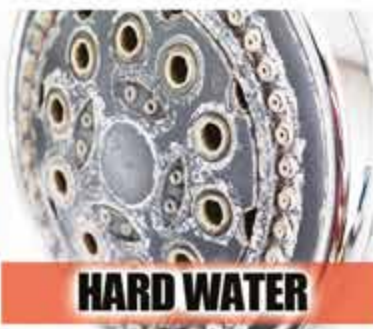


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FASHION TO *dy* FOR

— By Emma McKay

When thinking of tie-dye, one is most likely to imagine the fashion trend from the 1960s, whose bright, psychedelic colors were used as a form of anti-war protest. However, the art of tie-dyeing has been around for centuries and continues to be used as a way of expressing oneself.

In the northern regions of India, bandhani was created through “plucking the cloth into tiny peaks and binding it with thread before applying dye” (Fagan). The patterns bandhani created later inspired the designs on western bandannas. Bandhani can be traced back to 4,000 B.C., making it the oldest known form of tie-dye art.

The Yoruba people of Nigeria used adire — their tie-dyed textiles — to signify one’s rank. They would create their patterns by pleating their fabric and tying it with thread, then dyeing it in indigo. The creation of adire provides jobs for weavers, dyers and farmers even to this day.

In Peru around 500 C.E., amarra was created. This style of tie-dye symbolized cornfields and snakeskin through its “gridded design of diamonds with dots in the center” (Fagan). In Peruvian murals depicting their history and folklore, religious figures and deities wear amarra.

At the turn of the 20th century, Americans began experimenting with what they called “tied-dyeing.” In 1909, Charles E. Pellew wrote an article for *The Craftsman* called “Tied and Dyed Work: An Oriental Process with American

Variations.” This article in which Pellew praised Indians’ art of bandhani is one of the earliest records of tie-dyeing in the United States.

In 1928, *The Charm of Color*, an informational booklet that taught crafters different techniques to use with dyes, had a section called, “The Art of Tied Dyeing.” This section showed different ways one could dye cloth by tying off the fabric and dipping it into dye baths. Throughout the Great Depression, booklets like these were used as inspiration when dyeing old sugar sacks to turn into decorative cheap clothes.

Despite its origins of being an art made by hand, these days tie-dyed clothes can be found at almost any major retailer. As a way of honoring its history, here are a couple of methods that you can use to make your own tie-dyed clothes at home!

Supplies:

White 100% cotton T-shirt, washed and damp
Rubber bands
Disposable gloves (optional)
Tie-dye kit, or fabric dye in squirt bottles
Old shopping bags

The Rainbow Swirl Method:

1. Lay your T-shirt out on a flat surface, and decide where you want your swirl pattern to go. Pinch the fabric where the middle of the swirl will be, then start carefully twisting it into a spiral. Once you’ve twisted it, the shirt should resemble a rose.
2. Wrap three rubber bands around the fabric, so they

intersect like six pizza slices. Tuck any fabric spilling out of the pizza circle into the rubber bands. Flatten out the shirt, so you can see the middle of your swirl.

3. Wearing your plastic gloves, apply the yellow dye onto three of the pizza slices. Using the red dye, soak one of the yellow triangles and two of the remaining white pizza slices. When the colors blend, orange will appear. Finally, apply the blue dye to the remaining white triangle and the red and yellow ones beside it. The colors will blend to create purple and green, respectively. Flip your T-shirt pizza over and repeat the process on the back.

4. Let the shirt rest in a plastic bag for six to eight hours, then rinse out the dye and wash on its own.

The Two-Colored Swirl Method:

- 1. Repeat steps one and two of the Rainbow Swirl Method to prepare your shirt.
- 2. Apply your two chosen colors of fabric dye to alternating pizza slices. You can choose two random colors or two shades of the same color. Once dyed, your fabric pizza should resemble the radiation symbol, without the center circle. Repeat the dying process on the other side of the shirt.
- 3. Let the shirt rest in a plastic bag for six to eight hours, then rinse out the dye and wash on its own. **NOW**

Sources:

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Zoomed In:
Micah Kinard

By Amber D. Browne

Aledo High School alum and vocalist of the world-touring metal band, Oh, Sleeper, Micah Kinard recently released his debut book, *Randy the Robot*. Micah, a self-described science nerd, first envisioned Randy during a late-night drive while touring. “It started out as a side project, and I fell in love with it.”

It took seven years for Micah to bring Randy to life, and his wife, Jenna, supported him along every step of the way. Micah is now developing educational songs and plans to write a series of the robot’s adventures. The books will include science facts and positive life lessons.

“Randy is so fun for me because I get to funnel everything I’ve learned into kids entertainment,” said Micah, who is a new father. “I would be happy doing this the rest of my life.”



Chauntel and Nomar Cabello catch Beetlejuice Beetlejuice on opening night.



This crew is ready to serve at Chuy’s Tex-Mex, which opened in Hudson Oaks in August.



Weatherford ISD School Board members recognize the district’s FFA students advancing to the national competition in Indiana this month.



Brock ISD welcomes students at the New to Brock Dinner.



Aledo High School varsity cheerleaders are all smiles after a win over Lancaster.



Billy Taylor and Joe Oropeza catch a game of disc golf at the course on Lake Weatherford.

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BusinessNOW

Westside Antique Marketplace

— By Amber D. Browne

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westsideantiquemarketplace.com
Facebook: facebook.com/WestsideAntiqueMarketplace

Hours: Monday-Saturday: 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday: Noon-5:00 p.m.

From vintage and antique items to crafts and collectibles, Westside Antique Marketplace has something for just about everyone who is craving an afternoon of shopping. Westside



Antique Marketplace co-owners, Melissa Nash and Marsha Smith, are always on the lookout for items to add to their inventory. And, with more than 70 vendors offering a myriad of products in the 13,000-square-foot building off Interstate-30 in Aledo, shoppers can spend hours perusing the aisles to find the perfect prize.

"It's huge and diverse," Melissa shared. Most vendors swap out items or add new products each week. Shoppers can find books, kitchen items, furniture, glassware, sports memorabilia, clothing and even local honey. They do not offer online sales because the inventory changes frequently, but they keep a "wish list" for Westside Antique Marketplace customers who may be looking for specific items. "Some of our vendors are in multiple malls, and they're out there junking all the time and constantly looking at things," Melissa said. The shop holds at least 80 percent vintage items, which are 50 years and older, as well as antiques — 100 years or older. "Primitive is even older than that."

When Melissa hunts for new inventory, she leans more toward primitive item purchases. "They're one-of-a-kind. The actual

definition of primitive means before mass production, so everything was handmade.” Some of her historical finds include a wagon wheel from the 1600s and Louis XV furniture.

Marsha has been finding and selling unique items for more than two decades. “My husband and I always went to the antique malls,” she said. In May 2018, Marsha first opened Westside Antique Mall with Sarah Church, who was Melissa’s mother-in-law. It had been Sarah’s dream to open an antique mall, but unfortunately, she was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and passed away shortly after the shop’s one-year anniversary. Melissa stepped in to fill her shoes and was hooked.

To find new inventory, Melissa and Marsha visit estate sales, garage sales and auctions. “It’s the thrill of the hunt. The struggle is whether we’re going to keep it or not,” Melissa laughed.

Inside Westside Antique Marketplace, shoppers will also find Lovie’s Bistro & Bakery, which is open for lunch Thursday through Sunday. The menu offers baked goods; farm-fresh eggs; sandwiches; salads; special-order items, such as bacon-wrapped meatloaf; and more.

For each holiday, the entrance of the store is decorated with fun decor and vendor items. Events are held throughout the year, including a quarterly, after-hours Sip and Shop. Westside Antique Marketplace has hosted pop-up events featuring local artisans in the past, as well as drives for canned good and pet supply donations to give back to the community. Their anniversary party is a yearly customer appreciation event in late spring and typically features a car show, cookout, live music and gift basket raffles. “It’s rewarding to us to see so many people having a good time,” Melissa said.

Vendors stroll the aisles of Westside Antique Marketplace to help customers in need of assistance and often give input to Melissa and Marsha about the business. “It’s a great partnership. We’ve got some great vendors here who are very active with us. It’s just one big happy family,” Melissa said.

What does the future hold for Westside Antique Marketplace? “We’re in an area of transition. New growth is coming here, and we hope to get to the point where we can expand,” Melissa shared. Until then, shoppers are encouraged to take the IA exit — Walsh Ranch Parkway — to find this gem of an antiques spot. **NOW**

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CookingNOW *In the Kitchen With* KYLE COULSON

— By Amber D. Browne



Family and friends, food and fun. For Kyle Coulson, who has been growing his culinary skills since the age of 16 while working in a Fort Worth restaurant, these are the cornerstones of his free time.

Kyle's interest in barbecue sparked in 2000 after a jab from his barbecue competition-winning cousins. Kyle's competitive spirit kicked in. He purchased a smoker and got to work. "It wasn't easy, as I figured out real fast. When the food was done, it was awful," Kyle admitted. "I became obsessed with getting better, so I started reading and cooking barbecue every weekend."

For this Aledo resident, cooking is a reason to gather with friends and family to celebrate sporting events, special occasions and holidays. "It gives me a reason to try new things," he said, "and I really enjoy making people happy." **NOW**

Tri-Tip

1 2-lb. tri-tip steak

Olive oil, to taste

Kosher salt, to taste

Granulated garlic, to taste

Coarse black pepper, to taste

1. Preheat a Big Green Egg to 325 F. Add oak wood for flavor. If using a smoker, preheat to 250 F.

2. Remove the hard fat of the cap from the tri-tip steak, but leave some of the soft fat, which will render during cooking and add flavor. Coat the tri-tip with olive oil; liberally season with kosher salt, garlic and pepper.

3. Cook the tri-tip in the Big Green Egg or the smoker until the internal temperature reaches 115 F. Remove from the grill; cover with foil.

4. Remove the indirect plate from the Big Green Egg; heat to 650 F. If using a smoker, heat to 650 F. Place the tri-tip on the Big

Green Egg for 1 minute on each side to char the exterior of the meat. For the smoker, grill on each side to char. The tri-tip should be medium-rare. It pairs perfectly with chimichurri.

Chimichurri

1 cup olive oil

4 Tbsp. red wine vinegar

1 bunch parsley, finely chopped

1 bunch cilantro, finely chopped

2 Tbsp. minced garlic

2 small red chilies, finely chopped

1 1/2 tsp. dried oregano

2 tsp. kosher salt

1 tsp. coarse black pepper

1. In a medium-sized bowl, combine all the ingredients.

2. Seal; store in the refrigerator overnight. Serve with cooked meats.

Shrimp Chicken Bacon Wraps

1 3-lb. pkg. extra-thin, boneless, skinless chicken breasts

Lawry's Seasoned Salt, to taste

Kosher salt, to taste

Coarse black pepper, to taste
1 13.4-oz. can diced, pickled jalapeños
1 lb. jumbo shrimp, peeled and deveined
1 1-lb. pkg. thinly sliced bacon
Longhorn BBQ Rub or your favorite
barbecue rub, to taste

1. Preheat a smoker to 225-250 F Season the bottom side of a chicken breast with Lawry's, salt and pepper. Sprinkle pickled jalapeños on top of the chicken breast.
2. Add one jumbo shrimp on top of the jalapeños on the chicken breast; roll the chicken breast. Wrap the chicken breast with a slice of bacon. Secure with toothpicks. Season the wrapped chicken with Longhorn BBQ Rub or your favorite barbecue rub. Repeat process for each chicken breast.
3. Place the chicken wraps in the smoker; cook at 225-250 F until the chicken is fully cooked and the bacon begins to crisp.
4. Remove from the smoker; rest for 5-10 minutes. Remove the toothpicks; slice into rounds before serving.

Grilled Elote Corn

2-4 ears corn with husks
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
2 limes (divided use)
1 12-oz. bottle squeeze butter
Salt, to taste
Pepper, to taste
Cotija cheese, to taste
Valentina Mexican Hot Sauce or your
favorite hot sauce, to taste
Cilantro, chopped, to taste

1. Preheat a grill to 450 F Peel back the husks and silk from each ear of corn. Remove a piece of the husk and use it to tie each husk near the bottom of the corn to keep tight for presentation or remove the husks before seasoning.
2. In a small bowl, combine the mayonnaise, sour cream and the juice of one lime.
3. Place the corn on the grill. Squeeze one line of butter on each piece of corn; salt and pepper, to taste. Rotate the corn and repeat, adding butter, salt and pepper.
4. Once the corn is slightly charred on all sides, remove it from the grill. Baste all sides of the corn with the mayonnaise mixture.
5. Sprinkle cotija cheese on all sides; lightly drizzle hot sauce onto the corn. Sprinkle with chopped cilantro. Squeeze juice from the second lime onto the corn; serve.

Pinto Beans

2 lbs. dry pinto beans, washed
1 1/2 cups white onion, diced
1 1/2 cups green bell pepper, diced
8 oz. chicken base

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Grilled Elote Corn

- 4 Tbsp. minced garlic
- 2 1/2 Tbsp. cumin
- 3 Tbsp. chili powder
- 2 Tbsp. Tony Chachere's Creole Seasoning
- 1 1-lb. pkg. bacon, cut into large chunks
- 1 14.5-oz. can diced tomatoes
- 3 fresh jalapeños (optional)
- 1 bunch cilantro, stems removed and diced

1. Add the beans to an 8-qt. stockpot; soak in water overnight.
2. Strain the water; cover the beans with fresh water when ready to cook. Add onions

and the next 6 ingredients. Boil; reduce to a simmer.

3. In a skillet on medium heat, cook the bacon until chewy; drain the grease.
4. Add the cooked bacon and tomatoes to the beans. About halfway through cooking, add the whole jalapeños, if desired.
5. Once the beans are tender, add the chopped cilantro before serving.

Jalapeño Potato Salad

- 5 lbs. small red potatoes
- 1 lb. bacon crumbles
- 2 cups mayonnaise

- 2 cups sour cream
- 1/2 to 1 cup pickled jalapeños, chopped
- 1 bunch cilantro, stems removed and chopped
- Cumin, to taste
- Salt, to taste
- Pepper, to taste
- Diced onions, to taste (optional)

1. Boil the potatoes until tender. Cool before cutting into quarters; set aside.
2. In a large bowl, combine the bacon crumbles and remaining ingredients. Pour the mixture over the potatoes; gently mix with your hands, so the potatoes do not break apart. Refrigerate for 1 hour before serving.

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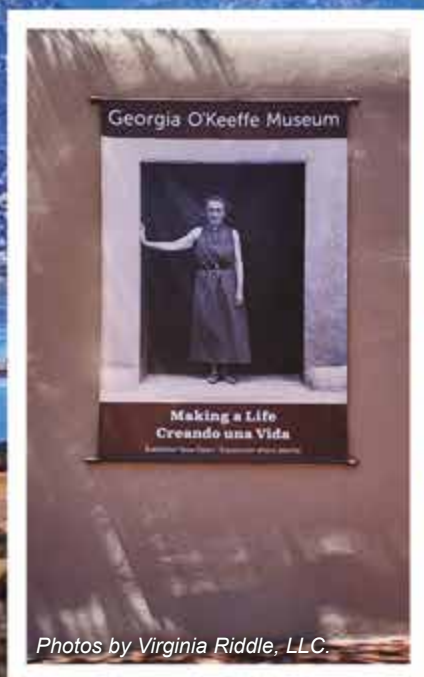


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A Mystical LANDSCAPE

— By Virginia Riddle



Photos by Virginia Riddle, LLC.



The many changing, vibrant colors of the Piedra Lumbre Formation's bluffs, grasslands, lakes and plains had drawn indigenous people; Mexican, French and Anglo colonists; and a gang of bandits by the time artist Georgia O'Keeffe heard about the then-popular dude ranch, Rancho de los Burros, while on a trip visiting her friend, Mabel Dodge Luhan, in Taos, New Mexico, in 1929. O'Keeffe, on a visit to the ranch in 1934, fell in love with the solitude and majesty of the landscape and began spending summers at the ranch, purchasing her own cottage there in 1940.

Today, after checking in at the Welcome Center, O'Keeffe's Ghost Ranch visitors can book horseback rides, obtain a map and fun activities for kids, view a movie about the ranch's history and book three meals per day at the Dining Hall. Archaeological sites and hikes around the ranch's village and trails to sites O'Keeffe painted are a must. Be sure to carry plenty of water, sunscreen, wear a hat, watch for snakes and other wildlife and take it easy if you are not acclimated to the 6,500-foot elevation. Day-pass holders can take dogs on hikes, if they are leashed, and checking in at the Welcome Center before and after hiking trails is recommended. Whether visiting on a day pass, overnight or for one of the weeklong art, yoga or meditation class offerings, visitors can book lodging at tent and RV sites, group lodging or private rooms. There are no phones in guest rooms, and cell services are spotty at best at the Welcome Center and on the mesa.

The ranch is home to O’Keeffe’s summer cottage, with the Ghost House and Ghost Tree next door. Legend has it that when the gang of bandits inhabited the ranch’s canyons, the Ghost Tree was used for hangings, thus the name. Visitors can check out books at the Ghost Ranch Library, soak in the pool and socialize in the cantina or Dining Hall. Ghost Ranch is the site of paleontological digs resulting in the discovery of *Coelophysis* in 1947. It, along with artifacts from the Pueblos ancestral Paleo Indian culture from 10,000 years ago and items from the ranch’s dude ranch days, are exhibited in two museums at Ghost Ranch — the Florence Hawley Ellis Museum of Anthropology and the Ruth Hall Museum of Paleontology.

Nearby outdoor activities, such as canoeing, kayaking or paddle boarding at the Abiquiú Lake Recreation Area, can be booked at the ranch’s Welcome Center or at the ALRA Visitor Center. The ALRA also offers a playground, campground, swimming area and boat ramp. Other area places to visit include the Carson National Forest, Cerro Pedernal, Chama River Canyon Wilderness, Echo Amphitheater and the Dar al Islam Mosque. The Continental Divide National Scenic Trail passes through the nearby Santa Fe National Forest.

O’Keeffe spent summers at Ghost Ranch, but she enjoyed owning her own home in the village of Abiquiú, New Mexico. Her home can be toured by making a reservation. The Spanish hacienda, which she completely restored, also gave her fruits and vegetables from its well-irrigated garden throughout the winters spent in town. The village offers restaurants, an inn, art galleries and the Poshuouinge Ruins.

The Georgia O’Keeffe Museum in Santa Fe complements a visit to Ghost Ranch through its extensive collection of her works. Also exhibited are personal items, her paints, brushes and sketches. It is the first museum in America devoted exclusively to showing works by a female artist. **NOW**

Sources:
 1. www.ghost ranch.org.
 2. Hassrick, Peter H., editor. *The Georgia O’Keeffe Museum*, Harry N. Abrams, Inc., New York. 1997.
 3. Brochure/Map, Ghost Ranch, 2023.



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Hello, Fall

OCTOBER

Some events may have been cancelled or rescheduled while we were at press.
Check with individual organizations or your city or Chamber websites to verify dates and times.

10/4

Pink Luncheon:

Support the Parker County Health Foundation. Individual ticket cost: \$150. 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Willow Park Baptist Church, 777 Crown Pointe Blvd., Willow Park. parkercountyhealthfoundation.org or (817) 550-8998.

10/4-10/31

Clark Gardens Pumpkin Patch:

Choose a pumpkin to take home, play games and stroll the garden. Admission: \$10 adults; \$8 seniors; \$5 children; ages three and under are free. Open daily **Monday-Saturday:** 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; **Sunday:** 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Clark Gardens Botanical Park, 567 Maddox Rd. clarkgardens.org.

10/5

Huge Fall Sale:

Shop handmade quilts and crafts, baked goods and more. Profits will support Lutheran Women's Mission League. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 1500 W. Ball St. (817) 613-1939.

Pioneer Heritage Festival:

Enjoy log cabins, a children's area, petting zoo, music and more at this free festival. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Doss Heritage & Culture Center, 1400 Texas Dr. dosscenter.org.

4th Annual Wine & Whiskey Walk:

Enjoy wine, whiskey, food and music. Standard admission: \$50; day of: \$69. Noon-7:00 p.m., Downtown Weatherford. experienceweatherford.com.

10/8

Estate Planning Program:

Get an overview of estate planning, wills and other documents. 6:30 p.m., Parker County Extension Office, 604 North Main St. For information, call (817) 598-6168.

10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29

Healthy

Carbohydrates Series:

Learn about carbs at these free classes. 10:00-11:00 a.m., Parker County Extension Office, 604 N. Main St. (817) 598-6168.

10/10

Go West Community Showcase:

Vendors and food trucks. 4:30-6:30 p.m., Walsh Ranch Founders Park, 13805 Walsh Ave., Aledo. parkercountychamber.com.

10/12

A Taste for Education:

Sample dishes from 50 chef teams. Tickets are \$40. 5:00-

7:00 p.m., Kangaroo Stadium, 250 Eureka St. clagrone@weatherfordisd.com.

Monster Bash 2024:

Enjoy live music, a Haunted Woods Walk, food and drink vendors, a costume contest and more at this free event. 7:00-10:00 p.m., Heritage Park Amphitheater, 503 Santa Fe Dr. experienceweatherford.com.

10/19

Harvest Festival:

Join for live and silent auctions, crafts and a barbecue lunch. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Courts United Methodist Church, 802 N. Elm St. coutsumc.org.

Aledo Fest:

Enjoy vendors, live music, food trucks and more. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Downtown Aledo. aledotx.gov or (817) 441-7016.

Equines for the Front Lines Open House:

Learn about the free program and enjoy games, activities and refreshments. 1:00-4:00 p.m., 172 Jamar Dr. equinesforthefrontlines.org.

10/19 and 10/20

Weatherford Noon Lions Club Foundation Pickleball Tournament:

Play to benefit diabetes awareness and prevention.

Times vary. Cost: \$50. Love Street Park, 309 Love St. (817) 771-8082.

10/26

Fall Fling Show:

Join for family fun including cars, trucks and motorcycles, plus food trucks, vendors and music hosted by Parker County Cruisers. Free admission. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Heritage Park, 317 Santa Fe Dr. parkercountycruisers.com.

Crossroads of Texas Country Festival:

This new and improved arts and music festival includes 10-time Grammy Award winner Asleep at the Wheel, 200-plus artists/craftspeople, music on 10-plus stages, food and more. Free admission. 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Downtown Waxahachie. www.texascountryfestival.com.

10/31

Safe Halloween:

The Weatherford College Police Department will sponsor this free event. Bring a canned good to donate. 5:00 p.m. for special needs families; 6:00-9:00 p.m. for other families, 225 College Park Dr. (817) 598-6316.

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



WeatherfordNOW Scavenger Hunt



Find 5 hidden Fall Leaves

in 5 different ads in this issue
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Email the page numbers and
specific ads where they are
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