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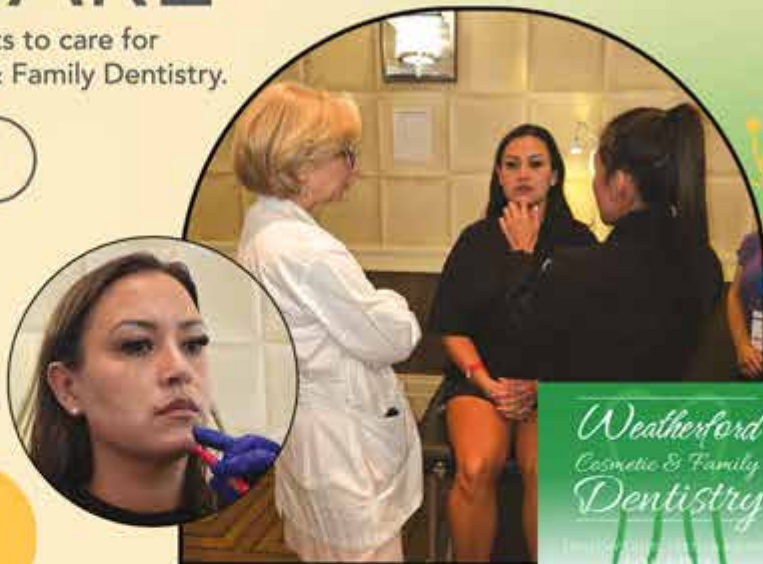
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EDITOR’S NOTE

Hello, Friends!

Can you believe we are nearing the end of another year? I can’t! Time seems to be running its own agenda these days — one that moves full speed ahead, whether we are ready or not.

November 2024 is packed full of monumental events and holidays. For one, Americans will choose who will take office at the White House. Exercise your right to vote at various sites across the county on Election Day, Tuesday, November 5. Find out more at parkercountytx.com.

Veterans Day falls on Monday, November 11, and is a time to recognize and honor all U.S. military members who have served our country. The date was originally known as Armistice Day, which signaled the end of World War I on November 11, 1918. According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, President Woodrow Wilson first commemorated Armistice Day on November 11, 1919, and the recognition was renamed Veterans Day in 1954.

Thanksgiving will also be here before we know it. It is time to plan a dish or two for your annual Turkey Day gathering on Thursday, November 28. I plan to whip up some green bean casserole and a pecan pie for my family. A fried turkey and other traditional dishes are sure to be on the menu, as well.

In keeping with other annual recognitions and traditions, the Friday following Thanksgiving will lend itself to all sorts of shopping deals. Be sure to plan ahead for discount shopping on Black Friday to grab all those holiday gifts!

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A photograph of four people (three men and one woman) standing on a blue pickleball court. They are all smiling and holding black pickleball paddles. The man on the far left is wearing a blue t-shirt and sunglasses. The man next to him is also in a blue t-shirt. The man on the far right is wearing a blue and white floral shirt. The woman on the far right is wearing a purple shirt and a black vest. In the background, there is a chain-link fence and some trees.

THE POWER OF PICKLEBALL

— By Amber D. Browne

The squeak of the tennis shoe is coming from a new type of court in Weatherford. The uptick in the popularity of pickleball inspired a group of determined locals to work with city officials on what is now a hot spot for all generations and play levels to get in on a few games. After several years of effort by four officers of the Parker County Pickleball Association and many others in the local area, Love Street Park is now home to 10 pickleball courts.

From the minds of former Washington State politician Joel Pritchard and businessman Bill Bell, the sport of pickleball was born in 1965, according to USA Pickleball. Pickleball is played with a small paddle, a little larger than a ping pong paddle, and a ball similar to a wiffle ball. By 1990, athletes in all 50 states were playing the sport. Since COVID-19 hit, pickleball has become the fastest growing sport in the United States with the number of Parker County players jumping from around 40 in 2020 to now more than 1,000.

“We decided to create an association about three years ago to get things going with a group of people who were involved and lived within Parker County and the city of Weatherford,” said Don Branch, president of the Parker County Pickleball Association. At the time, players could only find pickleball courts at a few area churches and Soldier Spring Park, where oftentimes, as many as 30 people waited to play. The association’s four officers — Don; Mike White, vice president; James Moore, treasurer; and Melody Dawes, secretary — organized and attended city council meetings seeking support for new courts.

“It was a communal effort,” Melody shared. The four officers met with Jaycob Kirkpatrick, director of the Parks, Recreation and Special Events department for the city of Weatherford, over a period of two years to persuade him about the importance of the pickleball court project. They initially received devastating news that it would take five years for bond approval to move forward with construction. About a month later, Jaycob informed them he had discovered funding earmarked for city recreation activities that entice visitors to the area. “It was really dramatic when it happened because we thought we were way down the road,” Melody shared. Once the Weatherford City Council officially approved the project, construction moved quickly.

Crews broke ground at Love Street Park in January 2024, and in May, the covered and lighted pickleball courts opened to the public. “I think that it’s rare these days for a body of people to be of one heart and mind to work together so well and actually get something accomplished,” she said.

PCPA membership continues to grow, and dues of \$20 per year or \$200 for a lifetime membership pay for improvements and additions to the facility. New umbrellas were recently installed onto the tables near the courts, and the PCPA plans to construct additional courts at Love Street Park to host national tournaments.

Until then, the local pickleball community can join out-of-towners in some friendly competition during daily play and at smaller tournaments. Players can learn more about equipment during paddle demonstrations held several times each year, and youth can participate in summer pickleball camp. “With all the birthday parties and graduation parties, it has been a gathering place. I think it’s a plus for the community. The kids enjoy it. The parents enjoy it. As grandparents, we enjoy it,” James shared. “It’s the bridging of the gap of generations.”

Individuals or teams of two can play pickleball. “I was new to Weatherford when I came four years ago, and I’d just learned to play. I met more people on the pickleball court than at my church. It’s very social,” Melody shared.

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competitive game, yet you don't have to be a super athlete to play pickleball. Anybody can pick it up and find a level that they are able to be successful at and enjoy playing," Mike said. However, pickleball also gives area residents who were once high-performing athletes a new way to compete and stretch their limitations to another level.

If someone is new to the sport, the player is urged to pace themselves, wear safety glasses and proper court shoes. Also, rather than running backwards, it is suggested that the player turns and runs toward the ball to refrain from

tripping, and diving is not advised.

Whether the player's level is beginner, intermediate or advanced, anyone can compete at Love Street Park daily from 6:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. "Basically, if you want to play an advanced player, they'll play with you. It might not be a fun game for you, but they'll play with you," James quipped. Competitors can pick up a game during open play or join the Ladder League, run by Zach Mueller, for more competitive play. The PCPA also hosts beginner classes at Northside Baptist Church on Tuesday evenings and at Love Street Park on

Wednesday afternoons. There is no charge, but registration is required at parkercountypickleball.com.

Although there are no referees or line judges during amateur play, competitors are typically fair on the court. Rules for game play follow the United States Pickleball Association guidelines. "You have very few problems. There's a lot of cooperation. It's a great fellowship of people who work well together," Mike said.

"We are very thankful to the city and city management for everything that they've done for us," Don said. Isie Kari-Ladd was instrumental in bringing the sport to Weatherford in 2017, when she received permission from the Parker County Tennis Association and the city of Weatherford to use the Junior Tennis courts at Soldier Spring Park for pickleball play. The PCPA officers appreciate her for paving the way for them in their determination to bring more pickleball courts to Weatherford. And with the popularity of the sport on the rise, the PCPA officers are hopeful even more pickleball play is in the city's future. **NOW**

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After 30 years of managing large commercial and residential projects with Sunwest Remodeling, Gary decided to downsize his business and opened Devin's Handyman Service — paying homage to his childhood nickname — 14 years ago. Devin's Handyman focuses only on residential work. "It's the same thing. We do remodeling," Gary said. "I was the first handyman around here."

Devin's Handyman focuses on projects for residential customers living in the local area, including Weatherford, Aledo, Springtown, Granbury and Lipan. Gary focuses on sales and customer relations, and his four crews — many who have worked for Gary for at least 25 years — manage residential client projects. "They know how to treat the customer," Gary shared. "We try to be very polite and take care of your place. We clean up at the end of the day."

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Zoomed In:
Lauren Schoolfield

By Amber D. Browne

An Aledo High School senior has been named a National Merit Semifinalist. Lauren Schoolfield was selected as a semifinalist in the 70th annual National Merit Scholarship Program based on her score in the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test. Lauren and other semifinalists selected for the 2025 scholarship opportunity represent a nationwide pool that is less than 1 percent of all U.S. high school seniors. Students named as National Merit finalists will be notified in February.

Lauren is one of several AHS students recently recognized for their top PSAT scores. “This kind of recognition is the result of many years of hard work by the students and the reflection of dozens of teachers and staff members and their unwavering support,” said AHS-DNG Principal Michael Martinak. “These students are set up for a very successful future.”



Brock Elementary School Sunshine Committee members treat the staff with goodies.



The Weatherford Art Association announces the winners of September’s Artist of the Month competition — Dale Smith, 1st; Marla Grey Sheft, 2nd; and Kimberly Bengé, 3rd.



Members of the Parker County Tour Group provide school supplies to the Weatherford ISD Education Foundation.



The Bad Enough to Wear Blue Foundation establishes a new permanent scholarship endowment with the Weatherford College Foundation to benefit Parker County students in health care-related fields.



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For her own dishes, Tiel might search for recipes based on ingredients she has on hand. If an ingredient from the recipe is unavailable, she relies on her scientific knowledge. “I get to experiment with flavors and techniques to create my own recipe!”

Tiel’s family heritage influences her culinary choices, as she experienced both her maternal and paternal grandparents cook hearty, simple meals full of vegetables from their backyard gardens. Her go-to spices? A trio of garlic powder, onion powder and paprika. **NOW**

Any Green Pesto

2 cups beet greens, spinach, arugula or Swiss chard, tightly packed
1/2 cup walnuts or pine nuts
2 Tbsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. black pepper

1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup olive oil

1. Add your choice of greens and the next 6 ingredients to a food processor. Pulse 5 to 10 times, or until the ingredients are roughly chopped.

2. Turn on the food processor, and slowly add the olive oil through the top opening.
3. Taste the pesto for flavor, and add more garlic powder, salt or lemon juice, to taste. Use immediately or transfer to a sealable container. The pesto can be stored in the refrigerator for up to seven days or frozen for later use.

Farmer’s Cheese

1 gal. whole milk
1/2 cup distilled white vinegar

1. Heat the milk in a pot over medium-low heat until you see hundreds of little bubbles appear, about 30-40 minutes. Do not bring to a boil. Stir occasionally to prevent the milk from scorching at the bottom of the pot.
2. Once you see lots of bubbles popping, slowly add the distilled white vinegar. Stir gently. Wait for 30-60 seconds, and stir again. The cheese will begin to curdle, and the liquid will start to become a yellowish color. Remove from the heat; cool to room temperature.

- Line a sieve or a colander with a flour sack or cheese cloth towel. Slowly pour the cheese into the cloth to catch the curds. Gather the cloth around the cheese and squeeze it as much as you can to remove the whey.
- Add the Farmer's Cheese to a sealable container; refrigerate for up to one week. If desired, you can add herbs to the cheese and serve or eat it with crackers or toast.

Easy Baked Ziti

Salt, to taste (divided use)

- 1 16-oz. pkg. ziti or penne pasta
- 1 24-oz. jar of your preferred pasta sauce
- 2 cups Farmer's Cheese
- 2 Tbsp. dried oregano
- 2 Tbsp. dried basil
- Pepper, to taste
- Cooking spray
- 2 cups mozzarella, shredded

- Preheat the oven to 350 F. Bring a large stock pot of water to boil. Once the water boils, add some salt; stir in the pasta. Adding salt to the water before it starts to boil will lower the temperature and increase the time it takes to boil. Cook the pasta about 2 minutes less than the directions suggest; drain and set aside.
- In a large bowl, combine the cooked pasta, pasta sauce, Farmer's Cheese, oregano, basil, pepper and salt; mix well.
- Spray the bottom of an oven-safe baking dish with nonstick cooking spray; pour the pasta mixture into the dish. Top the pasta with a layer of mozzarella cheese; bake for 20 minutes. Serve.

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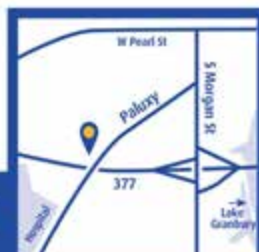
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