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Greetings, WeatherfordNOW Readers!

It's great to be back! I wanted to take a moment to reintroduce myself. I started my *WeatherfordNOW* career as a freelance writer in 2012 and began serving as the community editor in 2013. In December 2015, I relinquished my editor duties to focus my efforts on honing my craft as a junior high school educator of English language arts/reading, media and yearbook.

COVID-19 hit us all hard and caused many of us to shift our focus. Following the 2020-2021 school year, I decided to pursue writing full time and resigned from teaching. I wrote a book published by Ulysses Press in March of 2022 and continued freelance writing for online and print publications, including NOW Magazines.

With news of Lisa Bell's retirement, I jumped at the opportunity to serve once again as your magazine's community editor. Lisa will be truly missed for her efforts to create so many extraordinary issues over the years. I have big shoes to fill, and I am grateful to NOW Magazines for this opportunity and look forward to sharing your stories.

You never know what life has in store for you. I think it's important to discover your purpose in this life and make an effort to do what brings you joy. Whether it be through your career, a part-time job, volunteer work or a hobby, find a way to make yourself happy.

Over the years, I have concluded that my purpose is to write and share relevant and interesting information to positively impact others. Do you have a story to share? If so, please reach out to me.

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During the 1980s and 1990s, Sherry competed, often appearing as a finalist, in many National Cutting Horse World Champion Futurities and other major events. A World Champion Equestrian, she returned to the saddle and rode in the 2022 Futurity, winning a belt buckle and \$30,000. “Riding at 63 differs from riding in your 20s,” Sherry admitted. “Showing horses is something I love — it challenges me to stay calm and focused. Horses read emotions. If your heart rate increases, so does theirs. You have to be present when showing.”





Early in life, Sherry learned comparing yourself with others robs you of joy. When jealousy over another rider popped up, she let it become a tool to inspire her. “You must learn to lose before you learn to win,” she shared. “Competition with horses is about learning, earning their trust, developing a connection and doing the best you know how to at the time.”

No stranger to the work of ranching, Sherry first experienced riding around 7 years old. Gypsy, a pony they kept at Mamaw’s house in Tennessee, taught her to ride without a bridle or saddle. Most of the time, Gypsy plowed the garden. Later, Sherry learned the importance of caring for horses and attributes her fortitude to the times when she fed 100 horses on the farm, regardless of physical elements. “Hard work, investing my efforts, helped me develop competence,” she explained. “I became capable because my parents counted on and believed in me.”

That fortitude paid off later in life following a tick bite. Despite doctors telling her she had no risk of Lyme disease in California, she contracted it, and her daughters, Kyla and Kiana, also suffered from it. During a decade of health crises, she dove into research about Lyme disease. Founding the Stand4Lyme Foundation, a charitable organization.

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Sherry initiated the Stanford Lyme Disease Working Group at Stanford School of Medicine and the first CME Lyme disease conference there. Collaborations with other universities such as Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Columbia, Tulane and Duke helped further research seeking treatments for the debilitating disease.

"There's no agony like witnessing a sick child with few medical options available. That's why I worked so hard to learn and make changes that ended up helping millions," Sherry revealed. "Through adversity, we learned to be courageous and resilient, to rise above serious challenges."

Today, Sherry's family maintains a healthy lifestyle, managing lingering effects of Lyme disease. She continues as president of the Stand4Lyme Foundation, speaks around the world to raise awareness and volunteers all her efforts in the advancement of Lyme disease research.

Besides her accomplishments as a rider and philanthropist, Sherry also cultivated a love for art. A ninth-grade teacher, Sharon Summers, appreciated her artistic talent. She saw something in Sherry and inspired her to develop the talent. She continued mentoring Sherry, and they remained lifelong friends. The love of horses grew into a natural subject for the artist as she created smaller pieces, learning the process. With a love for the historic nature of bronze, this self-taught artist developed a unique style of horse in motion.

Her life-size bronze sculptures appear in places such as Stanford University and Portola Valley Town Center in Portola Valley, California. Her favorite piece, named *Courageous Young Cowgirls*, welcomes guests outside the Fort Worth Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame. Extra sentimental for her, the sculpture depicts her daughters riding free, bareback. When they were young, Sherry mentored her daughters' artistic talents as they helped create this piece and signed it alongside Sherry. "The courage to pioneer new paths was what I wanted for my kids," she said. "They're remarkable, strong, young women, doing just that despite adversity. I'm very proud of them."

When sculpting, Sherry confessed she can get into a zone. Knowing the



horse so well, she can close her eyes and feel the muscles and motion. She has pulled all-nighters, completely losing track of time.

"The next day, as I looked at the progress, I wondered, *Where was I when that happened,*" she confided. "It's a great feeling to create something you imagine in your head and feel in your heart — to memorialize that time and place."

In March 2021, Sherry's husband, Laird, asked if she wanted to return to Weatherford and ride again. She didn't hesitate to return to the city where she lived in her 20s. With a new custom-built arena, she can work at home now. Although her training felt rocky at first, she works her horses and cows daily, happily returning to the life she knew as a young girl, though it is much more physically taxing now. "When I'm riding, I feel timeless. I'm in the present, feeling one with the horse," she said. "It's the closest I come to feeling the earth and God."

By her side through everything, Laird is her rock. "He is the love of my life — a strong, good man. At 65, he still plays soccer, loving it the same way I do horses. He has been remarkably supportive and is proud of me getting back in the saddle again."

As 2022 came to a close, following a long, intense training schedule, Sherry returned to the NCHA Futurity. Although every cowgirl and cowboy hopes to win, she simply wanted to show again. In all honesty, she hoped to stay on her horse. Brisk morning practices on a strong, fast and frisky horse were at times a little scary. Grateful she worked through her brief fear, she earned her place in the 2022 National Cutting Horse Association World Championship Futurity Finals. **NOW**

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— By Lisa Bell

For years, do-it-yourself enthusiasts have searched for ways to turn discarded wooden pallets into furniture, signs or even backsplashes for kitchens. Available for free or at a low cost, they are ideal to use as the base for a backyard garden.

After acquiring your wooden pallets, remove nails and any broken boards. Clean and sand the pallets, and then varnish or paint them to protect the wood from rotting. For a more colorful option, consider a rainbow of colors as a fantastic way to use leftover paint from other projects.

Of course, you can always deconstruct the pallet and simply use the boards to create a standard planter. But if you want to employ creativity, here are a few ideas to wow your friends.

Wall Pallet Plant Holders

Prepare your pallet as instructed above, and carefully remove the back and side slats. If desired, use a jigsaw to cut the boards into a shape. Paint the pallet to match or contrast a wall or fence. Add eye hooks or S-hooks to the bottom for small hanging plants. If hanging the pallet on wood, be sure to locate the studs and screw it in place. For brick walls, use a mortar drill bit and an all-in-one screw and anchor (Walldog) with a metal washer to secure the pallet. Drill a hole in the mortar, not the brick. Repeat for additional Walldogs to secure the hanging. Then measure, mark and drill holes in the pallet. Thread the screw through the washer, drill through the pallet, and attach to the brick wall using pre-drilled holes.

After attaching the hanger to the wall, add lightweight planters and decorations using S-hooks. If desired, purchase decorative S-hooks to give the hanging garden more character. Fill the planters with soil and plants as desired.

Free-standing Vertical Wall With Attachments

After preparing your pallet, turn it so the slats run horizontally. If desired, secure the pallet to an external wall, fence or other stable object. You can build an A-frame to hold the wall vertically or use stabilizers.

Drill holes and screw hose clips into the boards. Add as many or as few as desired. Fill recycled jars, cans or small traditional pots with gravel, soil and plants. Place the jars inside the clips and tighten them to hold the jars securely in place. For an added touch of flair, paint, stencil or burn the names of the plants on the wood, or you can use chalkboard paint that allows you to write names.

Raised Pallet Garden

Prepare your pallets as previously instructed, and then turn them over so the bottom side faces up. Lay out and cut a sheet of garden fabric to cover the bottom and sides with a few inches to overlap



the top. Using a staple gun, secure the fabric to the pallet's bottom. Turn the pallet over, and staple the overlapping fabric to the top. Place the pallet in its preferred location, add topsoil and add your plants or seeds.

The boards separate the plants, allowing for a variety of flowers or vegetables. Identify the plants with a brightly painted word or picture — or add a purchased bright stake identifier. Stacking various sized pallets at angles creates a tiered garden. With the sturdiness of the base material, stacking works well.

Vertical Wall Garden

Prepare your pallet and stand it up with the boards in a horizontal position. The front and back create the sides of your “planters.” Remove some boards for a deeper planter and nail them in place as the “bottom” of each planter. Pre-drill holes to avoid splitting the wood. Add garden fabric to the back to avoid soil from spilling.

Position the garden wall and secure it in place to a wall or fence, or stabilize the bottom with A-frames, wedges or other stabilizers. For free-standing wall gardens, make sure to secure it well, so it remains upright. Pea gravel or drainage rocks in the planter's bottom increases drainage, or you can drill small holes in the bottom before adding soil. Add topsoil and place plants in each planter box. Plants with trailing flowers or herbs work best in the vertical wall garden.

Get creative and enjoy your pallet gardens for years. With a variety of styles, adding color to your yard won't take much effort or a ton of money. **NOW**

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Stefny Nance

By Amber D. Browne

It’s baseball season! Stefny Nance, president of the Aledo Baseball Booster Club, volunteers countless hours to raise funds for the Bearcat Baseball program. Money raised through fundraising events and merchandise sales directly benefits the program, as well as senior player scholarships. “I enjoy volunteering because I love to give back to the community, and seeing the impact on the program and the smiles on the kids’ faces makes every ounce put in all worth it,” Stefny said.

Nance’s son, Weston, is a junior at Aledo High School, and she looks forward to cheering for him and his teammates this spring. “I am passionate about baseball, passionate about kids and passionate about community, and volunteering to help with Aledo Baseball makes it possible to give back to all three!”



Ashley Inbody, Erin Lewis and Karen Taylor make sure all runs smoothly at Aledo Young Men’s Service League’s February moms meeting.



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Ashley Bowman was born and raised in Weatherford. After graduating college with a pre-med degree, she received a position in a commercial real estate office. “I grew up fast, taking care of my siblings,” she divulged. “I’ve always had a ‘put others before yourself’ attitude and felt this job would be an opportunity to give back to those who need it most.”

Two years ago, her business associate, Melissa Huffman, asked her about getting a residential real estate license. “I liked making people feel better. Wanting to help others, I thought I’d be a nurse,” she recalled. “But I found something I liked just as much in real estate.” In November 2021, she earned her residential real estate license.

With a broker and two agents at Huffman Real Estate, they each work in different areas. Because Ashley lives in the Weatherford area, she primarily covers properties in and west of Fort Worth, but can work all over the state. Familiarity with surrounding areas helps her better serve those who want something outside the city. But she goes wherever clients need assistance. Huffman Real Estate is a member of the Fort Worth Board of Realtors, Houston Board of Realtors and

Austin Board of Realtors.

With experience in commercial and residential land and property, the team covers buildings, ground leases and residential leases, or buying and selling. As Ashley learns more, she works toward improved understanding of ranch land and hunting leases as part of her expertise and ability to meet the clients' needs. "We don't say no to anybody," she boasted, believing their group can help most people.

"I research and have knowledge in many areas, depending on clients' needs — whether that be in land, property or houses they are interested in," Ashley said. "And I keep up with what's available, even if I don't have an active client. With a small agency, it makes us more personable and creates an atmosphere of referring to each other." Considering they have only three people in the agency, they cover a lot of ground.

As an agency and individuals, Huffman Real Estate enjoys supporting local charities and organizations. As her business grows, Ashley plans to become more involved locally. She currently supports Weatherford athletics. "It made a difference for me when I played three sports," she shared. Eventually, she wants to give back to athletes in all local areas.

Ashley loves the older homes in Weatherford and relishes when someone wants to purchase one with its unique characteristics and quality craftsmanship. She also understands potential issues with older homes and can assist clients in deciding if they really want to invest in a property requiring more work.

When looking for real estate, Ashley recommends having patience, although the process can be stressful. "Enjoy the process of looking. Have a specific idea in mind. If you don't know what you want, share about yourself. Don't leave yourself out of the process," she advised. "For couples, don't buy a house one loves and the other hates. It's OK to be a little selfish. Compromising often leads to issues later."

With a love for what she does, Ashley looks forward to learning more and helping clients find what they want. And she treasures the relationship with her broker. "She'd do anything for anyone," Ashley shared. She hopes people say the same about her. **NOW**

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A woman with purple eye makeup and a plaid shirt is smiling in a kitchen. She is holding a blue-rimmed yellow tray filled with cinnamon rolls. In the background, there is a stainless steel oven with a digital display showing '5:55'. To the left of the oven, a basket of bread sits on the counter. The kitchen has wooden cabinets and a tiled backsplash.

CookingNOW

In the Kitchen With SAMANTHA TRAWEEK

— By Lisa Bell

A lover of cooking, Samantha Traweck studied at The Culinary School of Fort Worth. “I love to cook because there are no limits to what you can try,” she shared. “There are so many different spices, herbs and other wonderfully flavorful foods. The possibilities are endless.” Although she enjoys cooking any meal, Samantha loves baking the most.

She enjoys cooking for her husband and two girls, using inherited recipes. When teaching others, her favorite part comes from eating the results. After culinary school, Samantha went to work at a local restaurant and opened her at-home bakery, Sammy’s Sweets. She hopes to one day open a small store, where she can offer products even for those with dietary restrictions. **NOW**

Country Biscuits

Makes 36 biscuits.

2 lbs., plus 8 oz. flour
3/4 oz. salt
2 oz. granulated sugar
2 oz. baking powder
14 oz. cold unsalted butter
24 oz. milk

1. Sift together the dry ingredients; cut in

the butter. The mixture should look mealy; do not overmix.

2. Add the milk; stir, combining only until the mixture holds together.

3. Transfer the dough to a lightly floured surface; knead it until it forms one mass (5-6 kneads).

4. Roll out the dough to a thickness of 1/2 inch; cut the biscuits with a floured cutter. Place them on parchment paper-lined sheet pans.

5. Bake at 425 F until the biscuit tops turn light brown, the sides almost white and the inside is still moist (10-12 minutes).
6. Remove the biscuits to a wire rack to cool.

Blueberry Muffins

Makes 12 servings.

8 oz. flour
5 oz. sugar
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
2 eggs
8 oz. milk
2 oz. unsalted butter
1 tsp. vanilla extract
5 oz. blueberries
1 Tbsp. grated lemon zest

1. Sift together the dry ingredients. In a separate bowl, stir together the wet ingredients.

2. Stir the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients; do not overmix. The batter should be lumpy.

3. Gently fold in the blueberries and lemon zest. Portion in a muffin tin; bake at 350 F

until light brown and set in the center — about 18 minutes.

4. Cool the muffins in a pan for several minutes before removing.

Fresh Strawberry Pie

Makes 2 9-inch pies.

- 1 lb., plus 7 oz. sugar
- 8 oz. water
- 2 1/2 oz. cornstarch
- 12 oz. cold water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 oz. lemon juice
- Red food coloring, as needed
- 2 qts. fresh strawberries, rinsed and sliced in half
- 2 flaky dough baked pie shells

1. Bring the sugar and water to a boil.
2. Dissolve the cornstarch in the cold water; add to the boiling liquid. Cook over low heat until clear (approximately 5 minutes).
3. Stir in the salt, lemon juice and food coloring until the mixture is a bright red color.
4. Pour the glaze over the strawberries; toss gently to coat. Spoon the filling into the prepared pie shells; chill thoroughly before serving.

Sugar Cookies

Cookies:

- 1 cup unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. salt

Royal Icing:

- 3 cups powdered sugar
- 3-4 Tbsp. milk
- 2 Tbsp. light corn syrup
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- Gel food coloring (optional)

1. For cookies: Combine the butter and sugar in a mixing bowl; beat until creamy and well combined.
2. Add the egg and vanilla; beat until completely combined.
3. In a separate bowl, mix the flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add the dry ingredients to the wet ingredients until the dough is smooth and completely combined.
4. Split the dough in half (dough will be sticky); wrap with plastic wrap. Make flat. Refrigerate 2-3 hours to 5 days.
5. Once chilled, preheat the oven to 350 F; line a pan with parchment paper.
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minutes. Allow the cookies to cool completely before decorating.

8. For icing: Combine the powdered sugar, milk, corn syrup and vanilla in a bowl; stir until combined. (If it is too thick, add milk, 1 tsp. at a time.)

9. If coloring the icing, divide and color at this time. Place in bags for decorating.

Soft Yeast Dinner Rolls

Makes 64 rolls.

24 oz. warm water

2 oz. active dry yeast

2 lbs., 12 oz. bread flour

1 oz. salt

4 oz. sugar

1/2 cup, plus 2 Tbsp. milk (divided use)

2 oz. shortening

2 oz. unsalted butter, softened

3 eggs (divided use)

1. Combine the water and yeast in a small bowl. Combine the remaining ingredients, except 1 egg and 2 Tbsp. milk, in a mixer bowl.

2. Add the water and yeast mix; stir to combine.

3. Knead the dough with a dough hook on medium for 10 minutes; transfer to a slightly greased bowl. Cover with plastic; set in a warm place until doubled (about 1 hour).



Soft Yeast Dinner Rolls

4. Punch down the dough; let rest for 5 minutes. Divide to 38-gram (about 2 inch) portions and round; arrange on paper-lined sheet pan and cover until doubled.

5. In a separate bowl, mix the remaining egg and 2 Tbsp. milk to create an egg wash.

6. Carefully brush the proofed rolls with the egg wash; bake at 400 F until medium brown, about 12-15 minutes.

Cookies

2 1/4 cups flour

1 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. salt

1 cup butter, softened

3/4 cup sugar

3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

1 tsp. vanilla extract

2 eggs

1 12-oz. pkg. morsels (about 2 cups), any flavor

1. Preheat the oven to 375 F. In a bowl, combine the flour, baking soda and salt; set aside.

2. In another bowl, combine the butter, sugar, brown sugar and vanilla; beat until creamy. Beat in the eggs.

3. Gradually add the flour mixture and morsels to the wet mixture.

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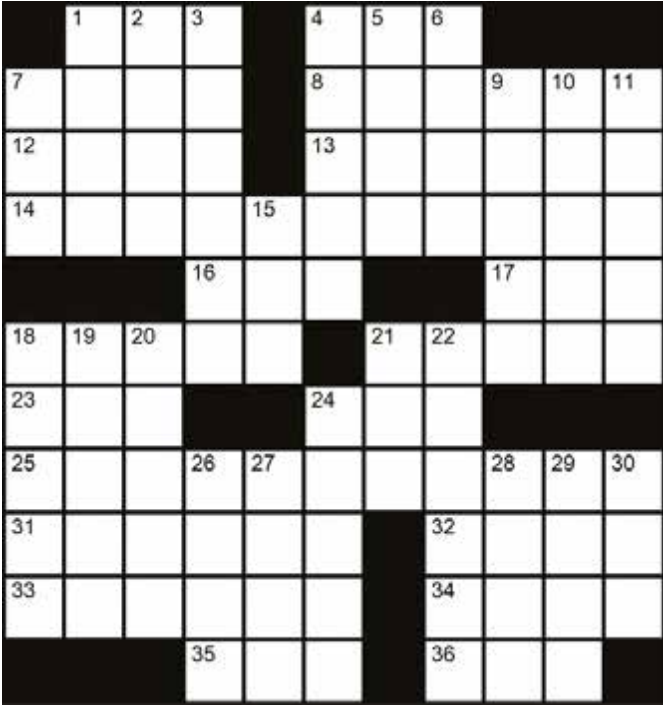
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- 6 Engine knock
- 7 --- Percé (Northwest Native American)
- 9 Discontinue
- 10 "Harold & --- go to White Castle" (2004 movie)
- 11 Ejects forcefully
- 15 Respectful form of address
- 18 Vocal music
- 19 Very funny
- 20 Forceful exertion
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MARCH

3/1-3/31

Grow at Clark Gardens:

Throughout the month of March, guests can enjoy art, gardening and more. **March 25:** Grow at Clark Gardens 2023 Vendor Market: Peruse vendors and partake in children's activities and education stations. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Clark Gardens, 567 Maddux Rd. (940) 682-4856, clarkgardens.org.

3/4

Art in Action:

The public can observe artists creating their work; some artwork will be available for purchase. Free event. 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Weatherford Farmers Market, 217 Fort Worth Hwy. (817) 596-3801, weatherford-chamber.com.

Spring Fest Car Show 2023:

Vendors, food trucks and raffle. Free to attend and benefits cancer research and children's camps. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Willow Park Baptist Church, 777 Crown Pointe Blvd., Willow Park. Text or call Rita Backes, (817) 304-7556, rockhopperccc@gmail.com.

3/7

Color Theory:

Enjoy an improvisational jazz and symphonic painting featuring Weatherford College students. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Alkek Fine Arts Center

Theatre, 225 College Park Dr. experienceweatherford.com.

3/13

Blood Drive:

Visit redcrossblood.org and enter parkercountyarc to schedule an appointment. 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Weatherford Public Library, 1014 Charles St. For more information, contact Melissa Rodriguez, (817) 513-4663 or melissa.rodriguez3@redcross.org.

3/25

Spring Fling:

Enjoy talented artists, live music and delicious food while walking the gardens. Adults: \$5; children 12 and under: Free. 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Chandor Gardens, 711 W. Lee Ave. chandorgardens@weatherfordtx.gov.

WCS Lions' Gala:

Dinner and auction benefiting the future of Weatherford Christian School. 6:30-9:30 p.m., Weatherford Christian School, 2300 Ranger Hwy. Kasey Petzold, (817) 341-0000 or wcslions.org.

3/25-3/26

Weatherford Music Festival:

The entire family can enjoy live music, food and vendors. Ticket prices vary. 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Heritage Park, 317 Heritage Dr. For

more information, call (817) 694-7881 or visit weatherfordmusicfestival.com.

3/27

Watercolor Demonstration:

Local artist Kathy Cuning to present watercolor demonstration. 6:00-7:00 p.m., Barlow Hall, 125 S. Waco St. weatherfordart.com.

Through 4/17

A Matter of Balance Fall Prevention Class:

Mondays for 8 weeks. 1:00-3:00 p.m., Parker County Extension Office, 604 N. Main St. Register at (817) 598-6168.

Weekend Prior to First Mondays

Weatherford First Monday Trade Days:

Event held Friday-Sunday prior to the first Monday of the month. Browse vendors offering unique gifts, antiques, pet supplies, tools and more, plus enjoy great festival food. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., First Monday Trade Days Grounds, 200 Santa Fe Dr. www.weatherfordtx.gov.

Tuesdays and Thursdays

Storytime at the Library:

Toddlers enjoy books and activities on Tuesdays and

preschoolers on Thursdays. 10:30 a.m., Weatherford Public Library Reading Pavilion, 1014 Charles St. weatherfordtx.gov/142/Library.

Second Thursdays

LEGO Club:

Children ages 8-12 can build with LEGOs and enjoy related activities. 4:00-5:00 p.m., Weatherford Public Library, 1014 Charles St. (817) 598-4207 or weatherfordtx.com.

Fridays in March

Master of Memory Class:

The series of workshops by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service-Parker County will help people understand how memory works and what might affect memory. Free to attend. 9:00-10:00 a.m., Parker County Senior Citizens Center, 1225 Holland Lake Dr. Register at (817) 596-4640.

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



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