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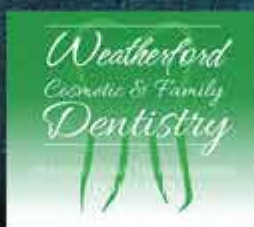
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Happy spring!

As we enter the month of March, I am reminded of a time when I took a leap of faith and planned a quick camping trip for spring break with just our two children and me. As a teacher, I had the week off from school, as did our children who were 12 and 10 at the time. My husband was unable to take time off from work, but I had envisioned a fun family outing during the short break. I had never taken a vacation alone with the kids, but I felt the urge to just do it. And, that I did.

I booked a shelter at Lake Whitney State Park. We packed a couple of air mattresses, snacks and a cooler of food to cook on the campsite grill. In just over an hour, we were setting up camp. It was too chilly to swim, but we spent the day fishing at the lake, breathing in the fresh air and enjoying some much-needed time in nature. The following day, we packed up camp, ate lunch at a nearby restaurant and headed home. Although it was a quick trip, it is one that I remember fondly, one that I will never forget.

Although opportunities to take an out-of-town trip may be limited, planning fun activities at home is always an option. This spring break, we will most likely be at the baseball field watching our son play some ball, while our daughter is off at college being an adult. If we do catch a few hours to spend quality time together, I will be ready to soak in the memories.

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Gary Snow is a man of many hats. He has been known to flip a few burgers while volunteering as a member of the Weatherford Noon Lions Club at the Parker County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo. This Weatherford native volunteers in other roles, as well, including with Manna Storehouse, Trinity Habitat for Humanity, Weatherford Public Library and Weatherford College. His wife of 55 years, Linda, is no stranger to service and has volunteered alongside Gary at several of the nonprofits. "We enjoy giving back to the community when and where we can. I guess it makes me feel good," Gary shared. "We've been very fortunate and enjoy what we do, so we help others."



FORD UP

— By Amber D. Browne

Gary has been in the Weatherford Noon Lions Club since the early 1980s. “I tried to find something that I felt like both fit me personally and professionally,” he said. The nonprofit’s annual fundraiser is working concessions at the Parker County Sheriff’s Posse Frontier Days PRCA Rodeo each June. The rodeo gives Gary an opportunity to work alongside other Lions Club members, while grilling grub for rodeo attendees. “I’m the one cooking the hamburgers. I enjoy doing that tremendously,” Gary smiled. “At the rodeo, you really get to know these members that you see at the meetings and have a meal with. The camaraderie is nice.”

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The Weatherford Noon Lions Club meets each Wednesday for lunch, fellowship and education from a local speaker. The funds raised through membership and the rodeo benefit several organizations. "Our main theme is eyesight. That's what Lions Club is all about," he said. "We have a local ophthalmologist who helps us. We have contacts in just about every ISD in Parker County [where] we give free eye care, glasses and so forth to students, and also to adults if they run across us."

The Weatherford Noon Lions Club also assists at Cook Children's Medical Center, Parker County Center of Hope, Meals on Wheels Parker County and with diabetes funding. "We do several different things around the community as far as service and then donate to several different organizations." Gary has served in every capacity on the Weatherford Noon Lions Club board and remains a board member. "You have a lot of good men and women who are in Lions Club," he said.

Each summer, the Lions Club hosts a camp in the Texas Hill Country for children living with physical disabilities, Type 1 diabetes or cancer. The local group sponsors area children to attend the camp each summer. "It changes lives. We recruit as many kids as we can find to go to the camp. It's free to the kids. It gives the parents a break for a week," Gary said.

Gary and Linda share a soft spot for the younger generation. "I have always wanted to help people, especially the children," Linda explained. "I think that's one of the reasons he likes the Lions Club." Linda has been involved in Friends of the Library and has volunteered to raise funds for Weatherford College scholarships. "Anything that would be educational for the children and the next generation."

Gary attended Weatherford College, and he enjoys helping others in their educational journey. "It just gave me a strong step in my education," he said. He is an alum of The University of Texas at Austin, where both their children, Wesley Snow and Sharon Foust, are also alumni. After graduation, Gary found his way back to Weatherford. He opened his CPA firm in 1978. "It's grown to Snow Garrett Williams, which is a very good firm. I'm almost, kind of retired there," he

joked. "I have always loved what I do, the CPA business. I have a passion for my clients. I take care of them, and that means a lot to me."

Making the most of Gary's semi-retirement, the Snows are hitting the roads and skies on travel adventures. Their decision transpired after Gary heard stories from multiple clients who kept delaying their travel dreams. "They wait too long. Either the husband or the wife can't do it physically or mentally, and that's why we set up a bucket list. We're knocking that bucket list over the fence," he said.

Last year, the Snows traveled to Iceland. The year before? To Africa to experience a safari migration. Peru, the Galapagos Islands, Europe, the Great Lakes and camping along the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon are just a few other stops along the way. "There are things that really intrigue us. We try to do the more difficult while we can. There will be a time when we can't do the more difficult," he said.

When they are not traveling, Gary spends time at the family ranch just west of Weatherford, Hagler Ranch. He has been working cattle and running the tractor at the ranch since high school. "It means a lot, just being out there. I can solve a lot of problems sitting on a tractor cutting hay," Gary said. "We have a lot of fun doing it. We're very fortunate."

Back at home, Gary and Linda continue their volunteer efforts within the community they love, including at their church — Grace First Presbyterian. A 1966 graduate of Weatherford High School, Gary still meets each month with his classmates. "Our class was a fantastic class. We all got along and took care of each other," Gary shared.

Linda is from Fort Worth, and the two met on a blind date at a high school football game. Gary's brother was dating her best friend. "The rest is history," she said. She feels as though she has been adopted by her husband's friends and the community. "That's why you want to stay here because you are surrounded by good people," she said.

"We're very proud of Weatherford. We just are," Gary said. "We're now the old folks that we used to look up to. However, you have a really good group of people who are coming up, guiding Weatherford." **NOW**

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TIPS TO PREVENT DEADLY POISONING MISTAKES

— By Sandra Walters

National Poison Prevention Week is observed annually during the third full week of March. The dates for this year are March 16-22. This observance serves as a vital reminder of the importance of poison safety and prevention, aiming to raise awareness about the dangers of poisoning, particularly for young children, who are most at risk. The Aspirus Health website states, “According to the American Association of Poison Control Centers, 92 percent of poisonings happen at home, and 43 percent of poisonings involve children under the age of 6. Poisoning is the third leading cause of unintentional injury death among children ages 1 to 19 years.” Fortunately, many of these emergencies are preventable with a few simple safety measures.

One of the most effective ways to prevent poison exposure is by keeping hazardous substances out of children’s reach. Common household items such as cleaning supplies, medications, pesticides and cosmetics can pose significant risks. Keep items in their original containers. Never transfer chemicals or medications into unlabeled containers that could confuse children. Use child-resistant packaging. While not entirely childproof, these containers add an extra layer of protection. Store all toxic substances in high cabinets or locked drawers, and ensure that access is physically restricted.

Medications are one of the leading causes of unintentional poisoning in children. Even small doses of adult medications can be extremely harmful to young ones. Count every pill. Keep track of all medications to ensure none are missing. Avoid calling medicine “candy.” This might encourage children to seek out pills when unsupervised. Dispose of unused medicine properly by using drug take-back programs or follow FDA guidelines for safe disposal.

Cleaning products often contain harsh chemicals that can cause severe injuries if ingested, inhaled or spilled on skin. Read the labels and always follow instructions and warnings on cleaning product labels. Clean up immediately. After cleaning, ensure you securely store products, even during short breaks. Choose safer options by looking for non-toxic, eco-friendly alternatives to harsh cleaners when possible.

Carbon monoxide (CO) is an invisible, odorless gas that can cause poisoning and death. CO poisoning is a silent killer and a significant safety risk in homes. Install CO detectors. Place them near sleeping areas and fuel-burning appliances. Service appliances regularly, and ensure gas furnaces, water heaters and fireplaces are inspected annually by professionals. Never use generators or grills indoors. These devices produce CO and must be operated in well-ventilated outdoor areas.

Some household and garden plants are toxic to children if ingested. Popular plants such as lilies, philodendrons and poinsettias can pose risks. Know your plants by identifying all plants in your home and yard, and remove any that are poisonous. Educate older children. Teach kids not to eat any part of a plant unless an adult has confirmed it’s safe.

Food poisoning can occur when perishable items are not stored or handled correctly. Follow expiration dates. Discard expired food items, even if they appear fine. Refrigerate food promptly. Store perishable food items in the refrigerator within two hours of cooking. Separate raw and cooked food. Prevent cross-contamination by keeping raw meat away from ready-to-eat food.

Empowering children with knowledge can go a long way in preventing poisoning accidents. Explain what's off-limits, while teaching children not to eat or drink anything without permission. Use visual aids. Show them labels or symbols on hazardous products to recognize danger. Role-play safety scenarios to help kids understand what to do if they come across something suspicious.

Despite taking precautions, accidents can still happen. Acting quickly in the event of poisoning is critical. Save the number for The Poison Control Hotline, 1-800-222-1222. This is a 24/7 free resource for poisoning emergencies and prevention advice. The signs of poisoning include nausea, vomiting, confusion, difficulty breathing and burns or stains around the mouth. Call, don't guess! If you suspect poisoning, call the hotline immediately instead of trying home remedies or waiting for symptoms to worsen.

During National Poison Prevention Week, take the time to inspect your home for potential poisoning hazards, and implement these safety tips. By doing so, you can create a safer environment for your children and significantly reduce the risk of accidental poisoning. Remember, prevention is always better than cure, and your vigilance could save a life.

Constant adult supervision is one of the simplest ways to prevent poisoning accidents. Young children are naturally curious and may explore potentially dangerous substances when left alone, even for a few moments. Let's use this week as a reminder to make poison prevention a priority — not just for seven days but all year round. Your actions today could make all the difference in protecting your loved ones. **NOW**

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Zoomed In:
Kathy Smith

By Amber D. Browne

This is Kathy Smith’s 23rd year at the Texas A&M Agrilife Extension Office-Parker County and her 41st with Extension. As the county extension agent for family and community health, Kathy offers classes that focus on nutrition and food preservation, fall prevention, exercise and more. “We want people to live healthy for a long time, so we try to address those issues.” Kathy, who is certified in Tai Chi, will offer an eight-week course in April. “It’s good for balance and strengthening the core.” Locals are also encouraged to create teams to walk 832 miles with the Extension Office’s Walk Across Texas program next month. “We love having an opportunity to work with people and help them improve their lives,” Kathy said. “We’re a good resource because we provide information and education.”



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From the ashes of Flavor on 51 in Weatherford, a new restaurant was born — Seventy One Bar & Grill at Oeste Ranch Golf Course. “Last year on January 2, Flavor on 51 burnt down,” said Seventy One Bar & Grill and Flavor on 51 owner, Jonathan Schiller. Shortly after the accidental fire at



Flavor on 51, Jonathan and his wife and co-owner, Rebecca Schiller, opened the new restaurant, bringing with them their employees and award-winning food. “The original Flavor on 51 menu survived the fire and is here.”

Seventy One Bar & Grill opened in early 2024 in the space that previously housed Los Vaqueros West at the golf course. Jonathan began conversations to open in the space following a Flavor on 51 catering job at the golf course about six months earlier. Initially, Oeste Ranch Golf Course had plans to open and manage its own restaurant. However, after the experienced restaurateur pitched the idea to bring his menu to the space at the golf course, the deal was done. “We’re obsessed with having and running a business,” Jonathan said. “This is what we wanted to do because the entertainment was already here.”

The restaurant name is derived from the par of the golf course, which is 71. The covered exterior patio overlooks the course. “This is a public restaurant and a public golf course. You don’t have to be a member to come in,” Rebecca said. The pro shop sells golf merchandise inside Seventy One Bar & Grill, and

diners can enjoy menu items and a full bar in the bar dining area. Several room rentals on the property provide space for private events.

At Seventy One Bar & Grill, children eat free on Mondays. A karaoke night, weekday happy hour specials and a Bloody Mary bar on Sundays are added bonuses each week. Breakfast featuring burritos, sandwiches and tacos is served Monday through Sunday. The lunch and dinner menu has a significant burger selection including the German Hamburgermeister, created by the Schillers' daughter, Kylee. Other menu options include brisket nachos, the 5150 Cheesesteak, tacos, salads and wraps. Fan favorites of Bang! Pow! Boom! Shrimp and Elotes Locos are also available to enjoy.

“We’re obsessed with having and running a business.”

The full bar features craft cocktails, beer and wine, as well as a selection of tequila and mezcal. “Our margaritas are made with real ingredients,” Jonathan said. A variety of craft margaritas are available including options made with 100 percent agave tequila or tequila that has been infused with roasted jalapeños and cucumbers, shaken with fresh lime juice.

“People come here for the view, the entertainment, the well-respected menu in the community and the Flavor on 51 staff,” Jonathan said. Guests can enjoy dishes dining in or with other options such as to-go or delivery through DoorDash or Uber Eats.

Catering is also an option for tournament outings and social events. Jonathan and Rebecca also cater private and public events with their new Flavor on 51 food truck and continue to serve gourmet and traditional pizzas to guests at their other restaurant in the Weatherford area, Uncle Monty’s Pizza.

With a number of Taste of Parker County award-winning menu items, Seventy One Bar & Grill at Oeste Ranch Golf Course is the perfect place to enjoy a meal — whether it is after a golf game with the guys, happy hour with friends or a family outing for breakfast, lunch or dinner. “Parker County has loved this food for years,” Jonathan said. “This is Flavor on 51’s rebirth.” **NOW**

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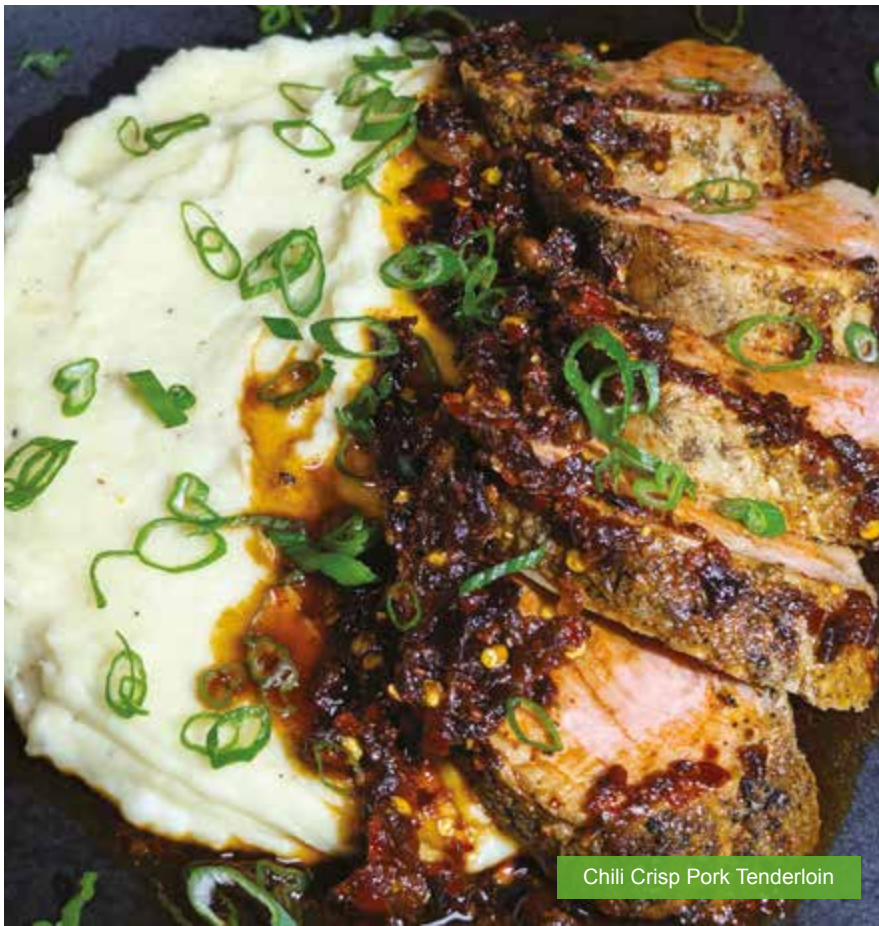
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Chili Crisp Pork Tenderloin

Chili Crisp Sauce:

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3 Tbsp. lime juice

Pork Tenderloin:

1 1-lb. pork tenderloin
Salt, to taste
Pepper, to taste
Granulated garlic, to taste
Neutral-flavored oil, to taste (optional)
Green onion, sliced

- 1. For chili crisp sauce:** Combine all of the ingredients in a bowl; set aside.
- 2. For pork tenderloin (sous vide cooking method):** If you have a sous vide, liberally coat the pork tenderloin with salt, pepper and granulated garlic. Add the oil to a heavy pan such as a steel or cast-iron skillet. Sear all sides of the meat. Remove from heat and place in a water and airtight bag; sous vide at 140 F for at least 1 1/2 hours.
- 3. For pork tenderloin (grilling method):** Liberally coat the pork tenderloin with salt, pepper and granulated garlic. Set one side of the grill on high heat and one side with indirect heat to 350 F. Once preheated, sear the meat on all sides on high heat. Flip the meat every 30-45 seconds until browned.
- 4. Move the tenderloin to the indirect heat to cook until the internal temperature reaches 140 F. Rest the tenderloin for at least 5 minutes. When ready to serve, slice the tenderloin. Serve over garlic mashed potatoes, and top liberally with the chili crisp sauce and green onions.**

CookingNOW IN THE KITCHEN WITH CHASE LILES

— By Amber D. Browne



Weatherford resident Chase Liles blends two styles of cooking — grilling and gourmet — into creative, tasty dishes. The Weatherford High School mathematics teacher typically recreates meals viewed on several YouTube channels, including Guga Foods, but often adds his own twist to the recipes. “I mainly seem to pick up techniques and flavor combinations that I hadn’t thought of before and incorporate them,” he said.

Chase has been growing peppers for 17 years, and he often incorporates them into his dishes. “I dry out the peppers from each year’s harvest and powder them to make a spice that adds heat and flavor to just about anything.”

When he is not cooking, Chase works on home automation projects, gardens and travels. “I have a love for travel and often pick up flavor profiles from the places I go.” **NOW**

Hanger Steak Tiradito

Garlic Aioli Sauce:

2 Tbsp. mayonnaise
2 Tbsp. sour cream
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
1/2 tsp. lime juice

Chipotle Ponzu Sauce:

1/2 cup ponzu sauce
2 La Costeña Chipotle Peppers in Adobo Sauce
1 Tbsp. lime juice
1/4 cup green onions, diced

Hanger Steak:

1 lb. hanger steak, skirt steak or filet
Salt, to taste
Pepper, to taste
Granulated garlic, to taste
Avocado oil, to taste (divided use)
1 shallot, cut into 1/8-inch slices

- 1. For garlic aioli sauce:** Mix all the ingredients in a bowl; set aside.
- 2. For chipotle ponzu sauce:** Add all the

ingredients to a food processor; pulse until mostly smooth. Set aside.

3. For hanger steak: Preheat the grill to 450 F Remove the silver skin and tendon from the center of the hanger steak if it is not fully butchered. Coat the hanger steak with salt, pepper and granulated garlic. Sear on a hot grill. Spray with avocado oil or a neutral-flavored oil while cooking to expedite crust formation. Continue flipping and spraying with oil every 30 seconds until all sides are seared and the internal temperature is 120 F Do not overcook.

4. Add avocado oil to a shallow pan on medium heat. Add the sliced shallot and brown until crispy; remove and cool.

5. After the meat rests, slice against the grain into 1/4-inch thin strips. Top each piece with garlic aioli, a pickled pepper (see recipe below) and the crispy shallots. Pour the Chipotle Ponzu Sauce around the plate; serve immediately.

Quick Pickled Peppers

This recipe works for a quick pickling of almost any vegetable.

- 5-6 serrano peppers, or your favorite pepper, cut into 1/4-inch slices
- 2-3 garlic cloves, smashed
- 1 tsp. kosher salt
- 1 tsp. whole peppercorns
- 1/2 cup distilled white vinegar
- 1/2 cup water

- 1. Add the peppers to a mason jar.
- 2. In a saucepan, add the garlic and remaining ingredients; bring to a boil.
- 3. Pour the boiling liquid into the jar until the peppers are covered. Add the lid and place the container in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes.
- 4. For a sweeter pickled item, use apple cider vinegar instead of distilled white vinegar.

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RICH IN HISTORY

— By Virginia Riddle

The year was 1832, and General Sam Houston wrote to his cousin, “I am about to enter Texas.” From that time forward until his death, his life’s path would be intertwined with the beginnings of Anglo settlement in Texas — first in Nacogdoches, then in Washington-on-the-Brazos and finally in Independence, where the Mrs. Sam Houston House and Homestead still stand today. The same gently rolling hills and flat plains cooled by gulf breezes and frequent rains that drew General Houston, farmers and other businesspeople during those early days of the Republic of Texas still draw visitors.

Once known as the Washington Township, Washington-on-the-Brazos is a good place to begin one’s tour. A few buildings of the township, founded in 1833, still stand, but

the main attraction is Washington-on-the-Brazos State Historic Site, where settlers crossed the Brazos River by ferry and continued their journey on the La Bahía Road. Representatives came to this spot in 1836 to declare Texas’ independence from Mexico. Easy walking trails guide visitors to Independence Hall and the historic La Bahía Pecan Tree. Visitors can walk or drive under overhanging oak and pecan trees to the Star of the Republic Museum and the Barrington Plantation, which was once home to Dr. Anson Jones, the last Republic of Texas president. The plantation is still a working farm with heritage breeds of livestock tended by staff and volunteers dressed in period costumes. Washington-on-the-Brazos served as the capital from 1842-1845 but began a decline when the capital was moved, and the town was bypassed by the railway.

Nearby Magnolia was founded in 1845 when a farmer named Mink built a homestead. The town was first known as Mink’s Prairie, which disappeared after the International-Great Northern Railroad came through a few miles away in 1902. Magnolia is named for the profusely flowering trees in the area. The historic train depot, Magnolia Depot, is a museum documenting the importance of the railroad to the area. The area also offers five hike-and-bike trails and plenty of camping opportunities.

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Independence, founded in 1835, was the first home to what is now Baylor University in Waco, and Sam Houston's family home is among the many historic places and churches visitors can see during walking, bike or car tours that are noted online. The first Anglo settlers arrived in the 1820s, cleared the land and began cotton-producing plantations. By the 1850s, when Houston's family arrived, the town was an educational, economic and religious center. However, the town was also bypassed by the railroad, and with the loss of Baylor's men and women's campuses, the area went into decline.

Today, many of the sites are well preserved and documented. Old Baylor Park (female college), Mrs. Sam Houston's House, Windmill Hill (male college), the General Store, Lueckemeyer Cotton Gin, the Seward Plantation and Independence Baptist Church are just a few of the notable sites on the tour. Three additional churches just south of town are on the Church Tour: St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Immanuel Lutheran Church and St. John's Lutheran Church.

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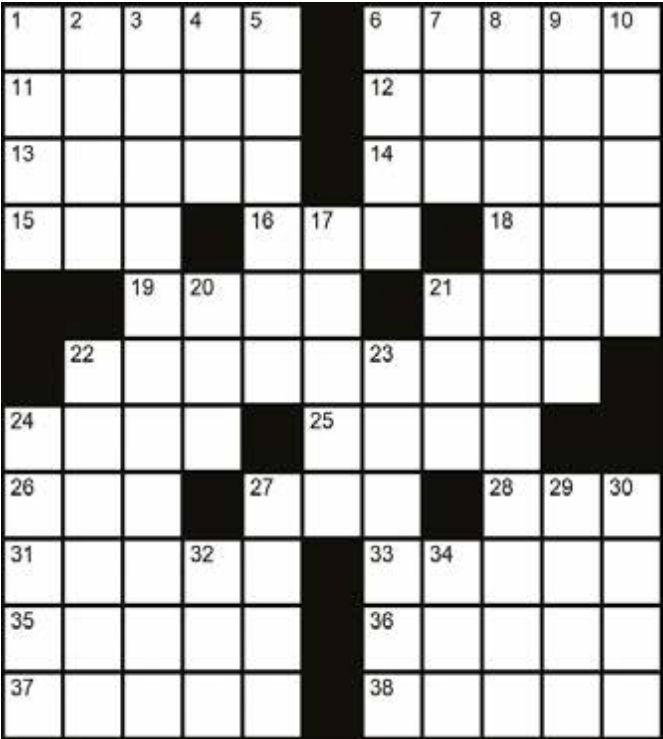
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3/1-3/30

Grow at Clark Gardens:

Enjoy art, gardening and more.

Hours vary. **3/29:** Let the Good Times Grow – Boil and Blooms. Feast on crawfish, listen to live music and make memories. Cost: \$60; includes crawfish and admission. 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Clark Gardens, 567 Maddux Rd. (940) 682-4856, clarkgardens.org.

3/4

3rd Annual Mardi Gras Festival:

Family-friendly event featuring jazz music, gumbo contest, face painting, crafts for kids and great food. Free. 6:00-9:00 p.m., Weatherford College, Alkek Fine Arts Center, 225 College Park Dr. For more information, contact Sandra Kurosky at (817) 598-8981.

3/6-3/8

Antigone:

This performance features a story of a young woman standing defiant against the world. Nightly at 7:00 p.m., 225 College Park Dr. Contact James Brownlee at (817) 598-8922 or jbrownlee@wc.edu.

3/6

116 Years of Service Reception:

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Texas Pythian Home, 1825 E. Bankhead Dr. pythianhome.org.

3/8

Retro Rockhopper Car Show:

View all types of vehicles, food truck and vendors. Proceeds support local veterans, American Legion and Kids Camp. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Willow Park Baptist Church, 777 Crown Pointe Blvd., Willow Park. Rainout date is 3/15. (817) 304-7556 or rockhoppercc@gmail.com.

Kiwanis Children's Film Festival:

Watch a family-friendly movie. Tickets are \$15 from the Weatherford High School Key Club. 10:00 a.m., Film Alley Weatherford, 8825 E. IH-20. For more information, contact Shawn Loiacano at (817) 689-8570.

3/20

CASA Hope for Children Light the Path Gala:

Support children in the foster care system in Parker and Palo Pinto counties. 6:15-9:00 p.m., River's Edge Tin Top, 2330 Old Tin Top Rd. (817) 756-9535 or visit casahopeforchildren.org/gala.

3/21

The Garden Party:

Enjoy entertainment, a live

auction and dinner to raise funds for Clark Gardens. 6:00-midnight, Clark Gardens Botanical Park, 567 Maddux Rd. Tickets must be purchased in advance at clarkgardens.org. (940) 682-4856.

3/28

3rd Annual Senior Prom and Gala:

Enjoy dinner, live entertainment and more. 6:00-9:00 p.m., The Springs Event Venue, 454 Thompson Rd. pccoa.org.

3/30

Open House:

Tour the facility, meet the horses, compete in a scavenger hunt, check out vendors and more. 2:00-5:00 p.m., Layla Rose Ranch Horse Rescue, 123 Windmill Rd., Annetta, TX 76008. matt@laylaroserranch.org.

Fourth Mondays

Weatherford Art Association Meeting:

Join for an artist demonstration and more. 6:00 p.m., Senior Center, 1225 Holland Lake Dr. weatherfordart.com.

Tuesdays

Preschool Story Time:

Join for story time. 10:30 a.m., The Doss Heritage and Culture Center, 1400 Texas Dr. dosscenter.org.

Tuesdays and Thursdays

Storytime at the Library:

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Second Thursdays

Gardeners' Club of Parker County Monthly Meeting:

Each meeting includes a speaker with information relative to gardening in Parker County. Refreshments: 9:30 a.m.; meeting: 10:00 a.m., St. Francis Church, 117 Ranch House Rd., Willow Park. (817) 919-6280.

Third Thursdays

Quilter's Guild of Parker County:

Come early to socialize. Socialize: 6:15 p.m.; meeting begins: 6:45 p.m., Lakeshore Drive Baptist Church, 200 S. Lakeshore Drive, Hudson Oaks. quiltersguildofparkercounty.org.

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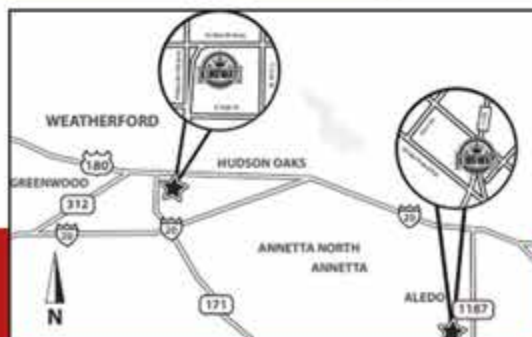
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