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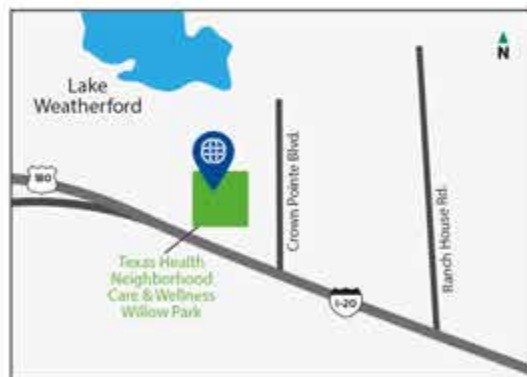


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# LET'S DANCE!

— By Amber D. Browne

*The rhythm of the music fuels the spirit of the dance floor. Line dance choreography becomes second nature to its participants, each in sync with the other as they bring the song to life. Two-time UCWDC (United Country Western Dance Council) Line Dance World Champion Marcia Riebe stands front and center, dancing along with the others, leading them to the beat of the song.*

As a child, Marcia took gymnastics and learned dance as a majorette at Weatherford High School. In college at Baylor University, she helped produce musical dance reviews for her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, to perform twice a year. "I fell in love with it," Marcia admitted. When participating in musical performances at church, in pageants and in dinner theater, she would take the lead and choreograph dances for the productions.

Line dancing became Marcia's passion in 2016 after a chat with a co-worker at Hall Middle School, where she worked as the librarian. Billy Bob's in the Fort Worth Stockyards became Marcia's venue for line dancing. "I made a group of friends, and we would go to what we call social events. It's over a weekend," she explained, "and you can take classes."

At these weekend-long line dancing workshops held across the country, professional choreographers teach beginner, improver, intermediate and advanced classes. "That's your time to really immerse yourself, and then at night, we have a social. They have a deejay, and we just dance all night long."

Well-known line dances include "Achy Breaky Heart" and "Boot Scootin' Boogie," but line dancing is not specific to country music. Instructors and dancers can find choreography to popular line dances on the website, CopperKnob. Marcia has choreographed and published four dances to songs by local artists Joey Green and Songbird Jones, as well as Josh Ward's "Lovin' Where It's Goin'" and Casey Donahew's "Queen for a Night." Her goal this year is to choreograph line dances to additional songs.

Marcia is a career educator, and it is in her nature to teach others new skills. In 2017, while taking line dance couple's lessons with her boyfriend, David Harper, at Rodeo Exchange in the Fort Worth Stockyards, she

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volunteered to teach the class a line dance. This eventually led to her teaching the weekly Thursday night class.

Line dancing is beneficial physically and mentally. “Moving to the music comes naturally to us, and it just creates endorphins,” Marcia said. Basic line dances are 32 counts, which are broken down into four sections of eight counts each. “You’re engaging your brain by having to remember what comes next.”

She compared taking up line dancing to getting a new physical pastime such as pickleball or yoga, which can lead to a sense of community and new relationships. “It’s a community, and I really feel like line dancers are very welcoming.” According to Marcia, it is never too late to learn how to line dance. “I know it can be intimidating,” she said. “I tell everybody you don’t need any

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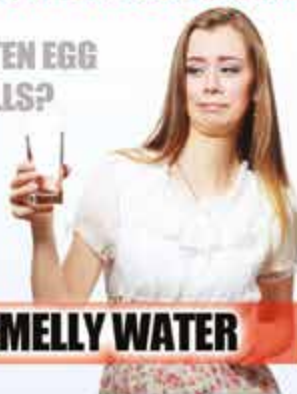
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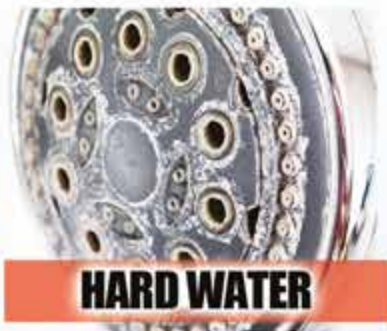


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Typically, Marcia's favorite dance is the one she most recently learned. However, her go-to line dances are "Raised Like That" choreographed by Darren Bailey and "'Til You Can't" choreographed by Gary O'Reilly. "Both of those are just great dances."

Line dancing is more than a fun dance in a bar scene. The dance style is performed socially at celebratory events and on cruise ships, and in competitions across the globe. Marcia has competed in various events including in Florida, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

The competitions include different categories and are based on gender and age. Competitors learn a dance style for each category and perform in costume. "You're on the floor with other people that you're competing against, and then you have a panel of judges that score you," she explained. "I won my age division two years in a row." Marcia took the UCWDC Line Dance World

Champion title in 2024 and 2025, but a foot fracture and knee injury prevented her from entering the 2026 competition.

Although she was unable to compete this year, Marcia continues to teach at Rodeo Exchange and offers a weekly Monday night beginner class through Line Up and Dance with Marcia at Central Christian Church in Weatherford. "I want to build a community of line dancers here," she shared. Consistency is key as attendees learn skills and a line dance each week. "At the end of every two months, I have a two-hour social where we dance everything we've learned."

Dances learned at weekend social events provide new material for her classes. "I bring that back, and I share it," she said. "I love walking into a room and at the end of half an hour, watching a group of 30 people dance something that they didn't know before. It's just like the most amazing thing." **NOW**

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Since purchasing the store seven years ago, Kathleen has expanded Better Health Market into a place of education, encouragement and restoration. Drawing from her background in health product network marketing and her role as a Weatherford Chamber of Commerce ambassador, she breathed new life into the business with prayer and faith.

With the help of longtime employee Rosalind Lamb, a 24-year veteran of the store, Kathleen learned the ins and outs of running the store and natural health solutions. Together, they have grown it into Weatherford's only full

health food store offering over 13,000 vitamins and supplements for both people and pets, CBD products and wholesome food options.

Better Health Market serves customers in Weatherford and surrounding communities who are seeking answers and support. The knowledgeable staff is always ready to help. "We educate customers and help them understand how to take things and why they're taking them," Kathleen explained.

Susan Freeman, a registered nurse who has worked at the store for nearly a decade, assists customers, offering professional insight paired with compassion. Many visitors come in feeling overwhelmed and unsure about their health. But they leave with hope.

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## Zoomed In: Jordyn Edington

By Amber D. Browne

Aledo High School senior Jordyn Edington will attend McLennan Community College to play softball in the fall. Prior to joining softball in seventh grade, Jordyn was a natural on the baseball field. "That definitely made me more competitive just to show them I could play baseball," she shared.

The centerfielder and homerun hitter is a leader on the softball field. "I used to be a line drive hitter. During high school, my power has come through," Jordyn said. "Preseason allows us to see what we need to work on and how we can get better for playoffs."

With the current talent and team chemistry, season expectations are high, and Jordyn appreciates the support from the stands. "The loudest people are always our parents. It's fun to look up there and see them cheering."



Katherine Najar-Tadlock takes a quick break after brunch with friends.



Kyle Vick and Amelia enjoy the sunny March weather.



Matt and Deanna Gerde share brunch with Julie and Brian Svoboda at Cork and Pig in Willow Park.



Nadia Sotelo, Bryce Douglas and Alyssa Harris get shoes ready for bowling at Film Alley in Weatherford.



Stewart Huskey, Joseph Puente, Kyle Walpole, Cameron Hoverman and John Crowdis hold a friendly competition of disc golf on Lake Weatherford.

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## Zoomed In: Cathy Mason

By Amber D. Browne

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Second Story Books, located in downtown Aledo, also has second-floor rental space for various local groups to meet. "We hope to become a community gathering place for many activities," Cathy said.

"You can donate your books for someone else to enjoy, maybe find a new one for yourself and support your local library at the same time." All proceeds benefit Aledo Public Library.



Nayeli Marrufo serves a tasty treat to a customer at MELT Ice Creams.



The JV Lady Roos take first place at the Bureson Elks JV Tournament at Hidden Creek Golf Club.



Representatives from Goodwill North Central Texas, the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce and community partners celebrate the grand opening of the new Weatherford Job Resource Center.



Taylor Willmer and daughter, Sarah, with the Diamond Darlings team spend the afternoon at Opening Ceremonies for Aledo Athletics, Inc.

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Parmesan Tortellini

# CookingNOW

## IN THE KITCHEN WITH WELDON GRABLE

— By Amber D. Browne



Weldon Grable has called Lake Weatherford home since 1981. For the past 13 years, the longtime local has served free samples to hundreds, if not thousands, of hungry guests on the back patio of David's Stove Shop. "I try to find ideas and dishes and present them in a way that they might not have ordinarily thought of," he said.

Weldon's first experience with cooking came at the age of 18 when he moved out of his family home. "TV dinners and burger joint trips became tiresome. I wanted the meals I grew up on and the restaurant dishes I loved," Weldon shared. "And there was always BBQ. Smokey meats and tangy sauces that make tastebuds smile." He purchased two cookbooks and began his culinary journey. **NOW**

### Smoked Cowboy Meatloaf

#### Sauce:

- 1 cup spicy ketchup
- 1 cup honey
- 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. mustard

- 1 7.5-oz. can chipotle peppers in adobo sauce, finely chopped

#### Meatloaf:

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 lbs. ground pork sausage
- 1 lb. bacon, cooked and chopped

- Salt, to taste
- Pepper, to taste
- 2 red bell peppers, diced
- 2 yellow bell peppers, diced
- 1 large red onion, diced
- 3 large jalapeños, deseeded and diced
- 3 eggs
- 4 cups breadcrumbs
- 1 lb. extra sharp cheddar, grated
- 1 lb. mozzarella, grated
- 1 lb. cream cheese, diced

1. *For the sauce:* In a medium-sized bowl, add all the ingredients; mix well.
2. *For the meatloaf:* Preheat a smoker to 225-250 F. Combine the beef, sausage, bacon, salt and pepper; mix well. Add the next 4 ingredients; mix well. Add the eggs and breadcrumbs; combine. Add half the sauce; mix well.
3. Add the meat mixture to a large sheet of parchment paper. Spread evenly to create a 1-inch-thick rectangle. Top with the grated cheeses and cream cheese. Tightly roll into a loaf, pulling back the parchment paper until it is removed. Cut the meatloaf in half; pinch the edges closed.
4. Add the meatloaf to a smoker; cook for 1 hour. Brush with the remaining sauce; bake another 1/2 hour.
5. Increase the smoker temperature to 300-325 F; cook another 1-2 hours. Continue to brush with the remaining sauce until the internal temperature reaches 165 F. Cool before slicing.

### Parmesan Tortellini

- 1 1/2 sticks unsalted butter (divided use)
- 1 14-oz. pkg. brisket link sausage, sliced
- 1 14-oz. jalapeño link sausage, sliced
- 1 4-lb. pkg. frozen cheese tortellini, defrosted
- 1 Tbsp. granulated garlic
- 1 6-oz. can black olives, halved
- 1 16-oz. pkg. grape tomatoes, halved
- 1-2 handfuls pickled banana peppers or peperoncini, chopped
- 2-3 oz. Parmesan, shredded
- Red pepper flakes, to taste
- Black pepper, to taste (optional)

1. Using a Traeger Flatrock 2 Burner Griddle or large skillet on medium-high heat, add a half stick of butter and the sliced sausage medallions. Cook; remove to a serving dish.
2. Add a half stick of butter, the tortellini and garlic to the griddle. Cook; then add to the sausage.
3. Add the olives, tomatoes and peppers to the griddle. Cook until soft; add to the sausage and tortellini. Add a half stick of butter to the mixture; toss. Top with Parmesan, red pepper flakes and pepper.



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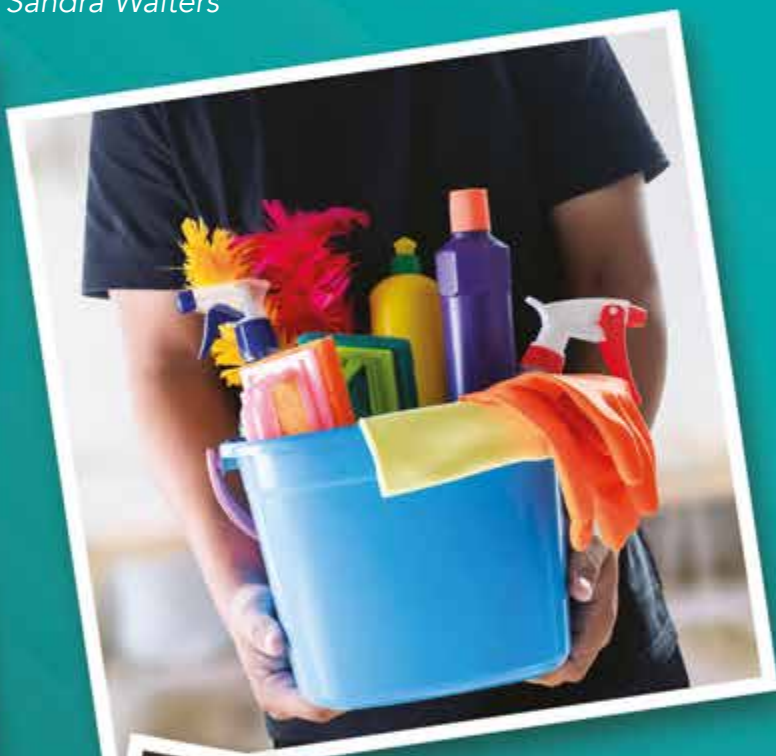
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# SPRUCING UP FOR SPRING

— By Sandra Walters



*Household cleaning can often feel like a never-ending task, especially when juggling work, family and personal time. However, with some strategic planning and family involvement, keeping your home tidy and organized can be a manageable — and even enjoyable — process. Below are actionable tips for simplifying household cleaning, with a focus on spring cleaning, creating a weekly schedule, assigning kids' chores and encouraging the responsibility of each family member.*

First, create a weekly cleaning schedule. Using a checklist, write out your schedule, and display it in a visible location, such as on the refrigerator or a family bulletin board. Check off completed tasks for the feeling of reward and motivation, while encouraging everyone to stay on track. A weekly schedule ensures that your home stays tidy without requiring hours of work all at once. Assign daily tasks by focusing on light, daily maintenance to keep things manageable. For instance, make beds, wipe down kitchen counters and do a quick sweep of high-traffic areas every day. Rotate weekly chores, and dedicate certain days to specific assignments like Monday: laundry; Wednesday: vacuuming and mopping; and Friday: dusting furniture and cleaning windows. This consistency is the secret to preventing cleaning tasks from piling up.

Train your kids to be involved with age-appropriate chores. Teaching kids to take responsibility for their spaces not only lightens your load but also instills valuable life skills. Assign chores based on your children's ages and abilities to make the experience positive and empowering. Introduce cleaning to 3- to 5-year-olds by showing them how to pick up toys, dust with a cloth and water plants. At ages 6-9, folding laundry and sweeping floors is appropriate. Pre-teens, ages 10-12, can learn to vacuum, load and unload the dishwasher, wash their own clothes and take out the trash. Teenagers have the strength to mow the lawn, deep-clean bathrooms and wash windows. Cleaning may be a joyful family experience if you make it fun by listening to upbeat music.

In some instances, encouraging kids to complete

chores might be difficult, but there are a number of tactics that can be used to promote responsibility and involvement. Many parents use positive reinforcement by offering privileges such as screen time after chores are done, or weekly allowances that are given at a designated time. Other options include providing extra playtime or a family outing. Acknowledge completed tasks by praising their efforts with words that build confidence and make them feel valued. Turn chores into a game, adding a playful element, like racing against the clock or competing with siblings. Create a point system where kids earn rewards for completed work.

In addition, establishing a consistent chore routine helps kids understand their responsibilities without being reminded constantly. Parents may use chore charts or calendars to keep tasks clear. Some parents use consequences to encourage chore completion, such as withholding privileges if tasks are not done. This approach works best when combined with positive reinforcement. While incentives can be effective, many parents aim to teach children the value of contributing to the household without expecting rewards every time.

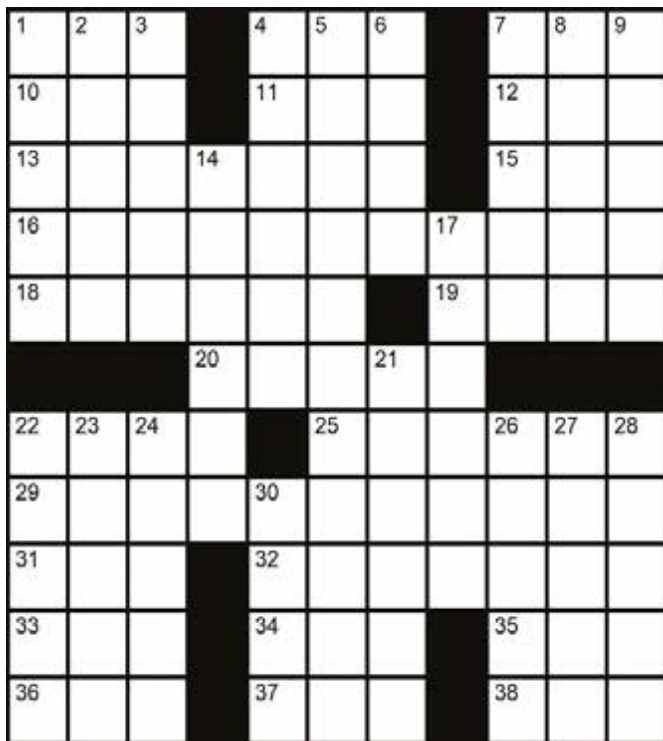
Traditionally, spring cleaning is an opportunity for deep cleaning and decluttering your home, but it can also feel overwhelming. Breaking the process into smaller tasks and creating a checklist is key to staying organized and focused. Set realistic goals by dividing your home into zones, and tackle one area at a time. For example, dedicate one weekend to the kitchen and another to bedrooms and closets. Declutter first by getting rid of items you no longer use or need. Go room by room, sorting items into keep, donate and discard piles. Make sure you have cleaning essentials, like microfiber cloths, all-purpose cleaners, gloves and trash bags, ready before starting. Involve the entire family by assigning each family member a task. Spring cleaning doesn't have to be a solo effort.

Once everything is done, celebrate your accomplishment. A clean and organized home brings a sense of calm and satisfaction. Remember, a clean home isn't just about aesthetics — it's about creating a comfortable, stress-free environment for you and your family. With teamwork, planning and the right approach, maintaining a tidy home can be a breeze. **NOW**

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| 4 Feminine half, in Eastern thinking  | 22 Coral and Yellow  | 35 Go astray   | 14 "Still, ..."                        |
| 7 20-20, for example                  | 25 "... When Autumn leaves begin ---" (Jacques Prévert/Johnny Mercer song) | 36 "I'm Dickens, -- Fenster" (Shortlived 60s ABC sitcom) | 17 1958 Vincent Price movie thriller   |
| 10 "... Latest Flame" (Elvis Presley) | 29 May remembrance time  | 37 Spanish "L"   | 21 Result of shouting too long or loud |
| 11 Grounded bird                      | 31 "Call him drunken --- Hayes ..." (Peter La Farge/Johnny Cash)           | 38 Old food label letters                                | 22 One who shapes metal                |
| 12 "... --- a bottle of rum"          | 13 Try   |  | 23 Very strange                        |
| 15 Old crone                          | 16 Director upset Soviet loner   |  | 24 Gather                              |
| 18 Venus's Earthly sibling            | 19 Careful attention   |  | 26 Harmonica virtuoso Larry -          |
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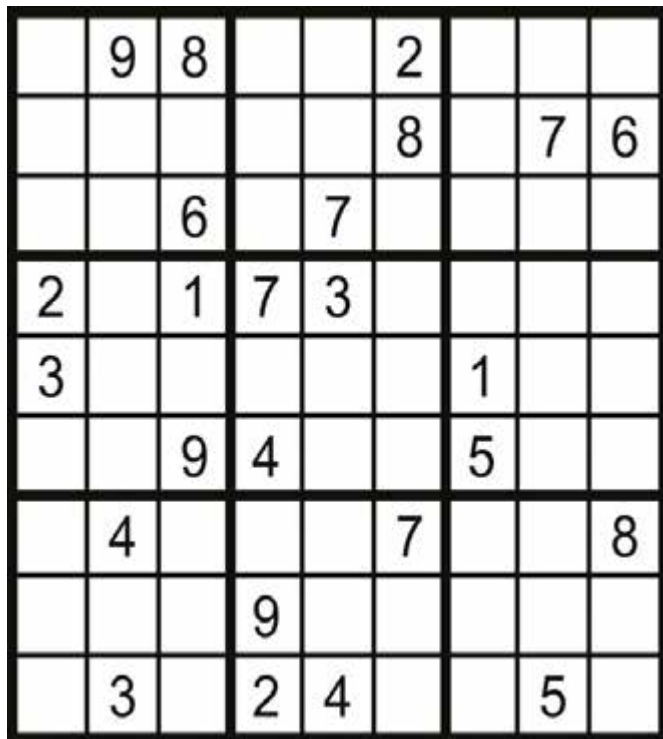
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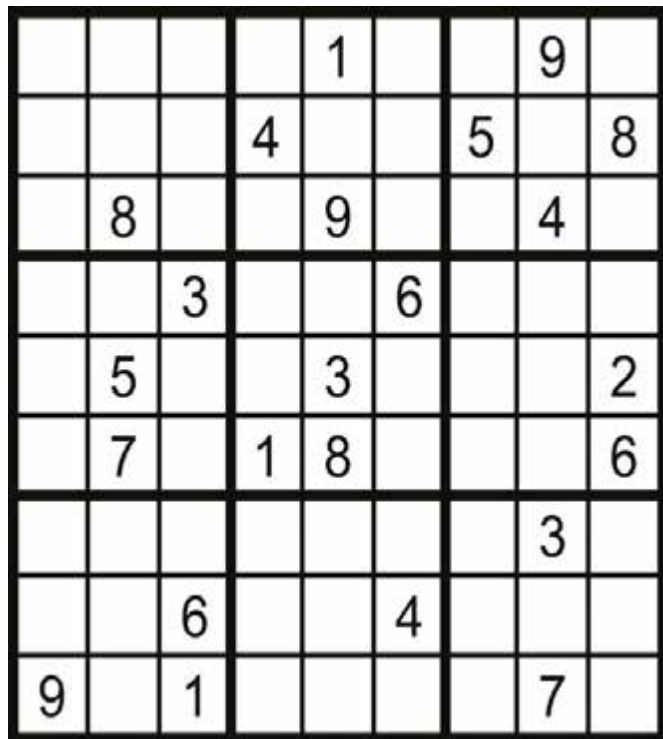
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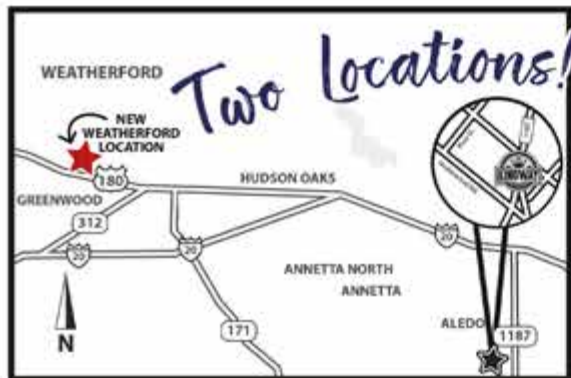
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