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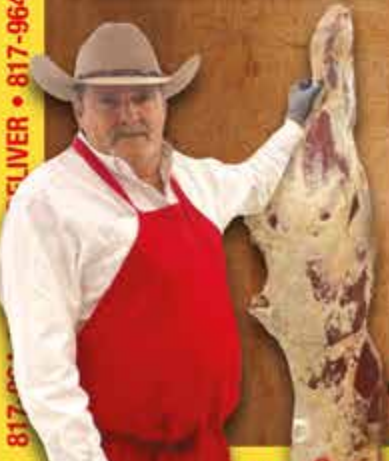
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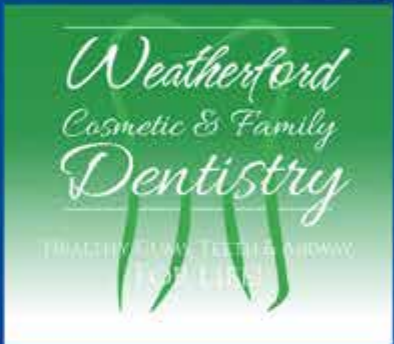
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Howdy, neighbors!

May is an exciting month for the Browne family, along with hundreds of other families across the local area, as high school seniors walk the stage to accept their diplomas in the coming weeks. Calendars are filling up with celebrations, awards ceremonies and more end-of-year events. Although our schedules are filled with activities, we are ecstatic to experience this moment with our daughter and cannot wait to see what the future has to offer her.

We are grateful, as I am sure many of you are, for the guidance from school administrators and staff throughout the years and for the wonderful support system of family and friends, who have become like family, over the past 13 years. Congratulations to the Class of 2024 graduates in our community! I wish you the best!

As our local students end the school year, I urge them and their families to enjoy every moment of this jam-packed time of year. Take time to enjoy the little things and celebrate the big. On Mother's Day, May 12, cherish the mother figures in your lives. A homemade meal, fresh flowers or a simple hug is sure to brighten their day.

The Memorial Day federal holiday is recognized on Monday, May 27, this year. Residents are encouraged to honor military members who made the ultimate sacrifice to this great country of ours. To do this, you can display the American flag, place flowers on a veteran's gravesite or recognize a moment of silence at some point during the day. Time stops for no one, so take advantage of everything this life has to offer while you can.

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Disc golf. "It's a sport that you can play relatively cheap, and it's for any age," said Barry Noggle, board member of Weatherford Disc Golf Club-The Parker County Projectile Pilots. "It's good exercise."

Disc golf can be played by individuals or as a group and is similar to golf in that players must throw a disc from a tee area into a "hole," which is a chain basket attached to a pole. Each hole has a par depending on distance and difficulty. "Most courses in Texas are going to be par 3, but with the kids nowadays, how far they can throw and the technology changing with discs, you need a par 4 and par 5 for it to be competitive," said Cheyne Wedgeworth, board member of Weatherford DGC-The Parker County Projectile Pilots.

The discs are similar to a Frisbee. Several types are available: a putt for use within 30 to 50 feet; a midrange with a beveled edge used for holes within 200 feet; and the more aerodynamic driver for use up to 500 feet. Disc costs vary, but most players can purchase one for \$15 or less. "You can go out and spend \$30 and go play and have a great time," Barry said. "You just get out there, and you don't think about your day, your job. Everything kind of leaves your mind, and it's just about that next shot."



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Barry was introduced to the sport while playing Frisbee golf with a buddy in Austin four decades ago. "We didn't even know what disc golf was." They were attempting to hit specific trees in their neighborhood when a neighbor informed them about a disc golf course at Bartholomew District Park. Barry was hooked. "People, when they start, they either don't get it, or they're just completely all in," he said. "And those people within three months have 50 discs, and they're ready to play all the time."

Every Wednesday evening at 6:30 and Saturday morning at 9:00, players gather at the Weatherford Disc Golf Course on Lake Weatherford for mini disc golf tournaments hosted by The Parker County Projectile Pilots. Kevin Morgan, board member, runs the Wednesday minis, and Barry runs the Saturday tournaments. Todd Pool, who also serves on the board, assists as needed. The mini schedules are listed on a disc golf app called UDisc, and according to stats on the app, nearly 1,200 players from 31 states and several countries as distant as Sweden visited the course throughout 2023. The club's minis program is the second longest running mini disc golf tournament in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex behind Fritz Park Disc Golf Course in Irving.

The popularity of the Weatherford course has grown over the years, just as its footprint has grown. The course on the southern edge of Lake Weatherford opened as a nine-hole course in the early 2000s. Brian Mace was instrumental in founding the Weatherford Disc Golf Club, and in the mid-2000s, Dave Emrick started once-a-week





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mini disc golf tournaments. With the money raised from the minis, another nine holes were added to create an 18-hole disc golf course on the lake, which now includes two par 4 and one par 5 hole. Barry and Cheyne became members and developed the board in 2009. They have been avid supporters of the course and the sport ever since.

The free disc golf course on the lake has undergone renovations over the past several years as part of the city of Weatherford's master plan. City funding added a brick-and-mortar bathroom, a nearby pavilion and a paved parking lot. Funds from the minis updated the 20-year-old baskets. "We basically do everything down there," Barry said. "They give us free rein." The club's funding also provides new tee pads and other course upkeep, and volunteers pick up litter and build pedestrian bridges including several constructed by local Boy Scout troops and an Eagle Scout. Although the city does not provide funding, city employees fix any bathroom issues, mow the grass and remove downed trees. The city plans to add a kiosk with a course map and tee signage.

The city has offered the land across from the current course to add another 18-hole course. However, the club cannot gain access to the property due to a fence, and they do not have the equipment or the manpower to build an additional bridge or mow the second course.

Weatherford DGC-The Parker County Projectile Pilots has about 100 members, and non-members are encouraged to play in the mini disc golf tournaments. Disc golfers can compete



in three categories: Open Player, for more experienced disc golfers; Advanced; and Recreational, for players who are learning the sport. One dollar from the mini tournament fee goes into the Ace Pot, which is paid out to players who get a hole-in-one, while \$2 goes toward course upkeep. The remaining funds are paid out to the top players.

Disc golf is not just a recreational sport. Students can play at college, and the professional circuit offers high-paying tournaments. Mini tournaments typically last about two hours for 18 holes. At the disc golf course on Lake Weatherford, minis are primarily played according to Professional Disc Golf Association rules. However, they are not as strict as sanctioned tournaments, which require players to wear disc golf attire and close-toed shoes. "In our minis, it's just a bunch of guys and girls getting together to hang out and play," Cheyne said.

The course at Lake Weatherford often changes as volunteers move baskets to one of four locations at each hole. Barry and Cheyne said they are always on the hunt for volunteers to serve on the board and to help take care of the course. "We're hanging on because we don't want to see our park go to waste," Cheyne said.

The current course is full of mature trees, hills and shrubbery for challenging play. The Weatherford course also features covered picnic areas and grills for a fun afternoon with family and friends. "It drains fast and well. We have a lot of beautiful oak trees," Cheyne said. "My favorite part is it's shaded during the summer." **NOW**



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— By Becky Walker



Once considered an event only for the mom-to-be and her close female friends and relatives, these days, couples' baby showers are becoming more popular. The choice of whether to go with a more traditional shower or to open it up to everyone is strictly up to the expectant parents. But if you have older children, an inclusive shower might be an excellent way to help them get excited and feel involved as they await the arrival of their new sibling. So, how do you throw a baby shower that everyone in the family will enjoy?

Of course, the focus of any baby shower will be the gifts for the new little one. If you already have other children, it is natural for them to feel a little anxious or even a little jealous over the new baby. After all, their own place in the family is about to change, and they aren't going to have as much of your undivided attention as they are used to. So, why not make the baby shower more like a birthday party held before the birth? Older children will understand the baby getting gifts in this setting — and if there are games or activities planned especially with them in mind, they won't get bored and will have a great time. Depending on their ages, they can even help with the preparations.

Any good party needs great food. Do you have a great pitmaster in the family? This would be the perfect time for them to show off their skills. Who doesn't love homemade brisket sandwiches? Traditional sides that have been passed down through the family like mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese or barbecued beans could be

prepared ahead of time, or various family members could bring a dish potluck style. Round out the meal with a tres leches cake or a variety of cupcakes.

When hosting a baby shower of this nature, make sure some of the games are geared toward the children who are present. Do you have a swimming pool? Consider opening it up. Just make sure you have communicated with each child's parents about this plan in advance, so no one arrives without a swimsuit! Also, be sure an adult lifeguard is present at all times for safety reasons.

A baby pacifier hunt is a big hit! This is basically an Easter egg hunt, but instead of hunting for candy-filled eggs, the children hunt for candy baby pacifiers. You can also purchase plastic pacifiers at a party store and attach your choice of candies to them with a piece of tape. Have the children decorate a paper sack with crayons and their choice of baby-themed stickers before the hunt begins.

A game that will be enjoyed by adults



and children alike is called Guess How Many Candies. A large plastic baby bottle-shaped jar can be purchased for this game, or you can use any clear candy jar. Before everyone arrives, count each piece of candy as you add it to the jar. Write down the total for later reference. Whoever guesses closest to the actual total without going over wins. Have a sheet of paper next to the jar where people can write their name and their guess. The winner gets to keep the jar of candy!

The baby bottle chugging game brings a lot of laughs and is another game that both adults and children can enjoy. Fill several baby bottles with juice, milk, Kool-Aid, etc. Whoever finishes drinking their bottle first is the winner!

Remember that the key to any good party is to keep things moving. Space out the games and activities to keep people interested in what is going to happen next. And make sure to open the presents before people start to leave! Everyone wants to see your reaction to their gifts for the new little one! **NOW**

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Zoomed In: The Dye Family

By Amber D. Browne

This fall, the Dye family will host an exchange student through the Pan Atlantic Foundation. After seeing the opportunity on social media, Jamie Dye recalled her family hosting an exchange student while she was at college. "He became part of the family," she said.

Jamie proposed the idea to her husband, Andy, who agreed the opportunity would give their children a new perspective. They suggested the idea to their daughter, Kadence, who will be a senior at Aledo High School next year, and she was on board. Kadence is excited to share her senior year experiences with the exchange student from Italy, while learning more about her culture.

Younger brother, Cavin, who will be a freshman next year, looks forward to having a different personality in the house. "I'm also excited for the Italian food," Cavin grinned.



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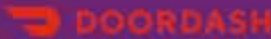
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Melodies from songbirds fill the air in the springtime. Locals can spot colorful birds flying through area neighborhoods as they begin to nest. These birds are often in search of food, water and shelter, and Wild Bird Outfitters in Weatherford offers area residents products to create the perfect wild bird habitat.

Debbie Newkirk, owner of Wild Bird Outfitters, has been helping locals with all their bird-related needs since April 2016. “The inspiration was my mom,” Debbie shared. “She



just loved the birds.” Debbie originally opened the store as Wild Bird Center, but the location separated from the franchise and rebranded in 2022 as Wild Bird Outfitters. “We focus on everything for wild bird feeding and wild bird watching — anything you need to set up your yard to bring in wild birds.”

Bird houses, bat houses, owl houses and even shelters for squirrels are available. Debbie suggests installing the bird house on a pole with a baffle instead of in a tree to protect the birds from predators. Several pole systems are available.

Bird baths are also offered for purchase, as well as heaters to unfreeze the water in the winter. Even in colder months, birds need water for drinking and to bathe in to keep feathers clean for insulation.

Feeders to attract specific types of birds are available. “Some birds like to sit on feeders, and some like to feed on the ground, so you need a mixed habitat,” Debbie explained. The habitat might include low-growing shrubs for ground feeders to use as cover, as well as mid-size bushes and trees. To protect the food from other animals, squirrel guards

and racoon baffles are available for installation on the feeders.

Not all wild birds eat seed. If they do, Wild Bird Outfitters staff members can inform customers about options based on the type of bird. Live and dried mealworms, as well as suet, a beef lard that includes protein for energy, are stocked. The food available at Wild Bird Outfitters is fresh and does not include fillers in the seed mixes. "Fillers are used in many of the bags sold by the big-box stores to keep the cost of the bag down but add no value for the birds or the customer," she revealed. "All of the seeds that are in our bags are actually the seeds that the birds eat."

"We focus on everything for wild bird feeding and wild bird watching – anything you need to set up your yard to bring in wild birds."

Hummingbird feeders are a popular option. "You want to make sure you do not use the red dye food because the red dye builds up in their system, and it will shorten their life span," Debbie explained. "Most importantly, you need to change your sugar water every three days over 90-degrees because it will grow bacteria on their tongue when it gets old, and that bacteria will kill them."

Some of the more common birds in the local area include cardinals, blue jays, bluebirds, titmice and chickadees. Oftentimes, customers will bring in photographs for identification and suggestions on feeders and food to provide. "We have the best customers," Debbie shared. "All of our customers are so happy when they come into the store. They're just wanting something for their little birds."

Debbie occasionally holds presentations for local organizations and at the store to discuss wild bird habitats. Due to declining habitats, she said it is important to subsidize wild birds' food. "By making your backyard a bird-welcoming sanctuary, each one of us contributes to replacing this lost habitat. Birds are just happy if they have some bushes, some trees, some food and some water." **NOW**



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FRANKIE MANLEY ANDREW

— By Amber D. Browne

Frankie Manley Andrew enjoys entertaining small gatherings. “I do a poll to make sure my guests like what I plan to make.” However, some of her cooking experiments have not gone as anticipated — garlic and raspberry dressing marinated catfish, for example. “We had a big laugh and cooked scrambled eggs.”

All types of recipes are in Frankie’s wheelhouse, including down-home and gourmet cooking, as well as baking. She concentrates on what tastes good and often adapts new recipes by adding a little more butter and less sugar. She is not concerned with low-fat dishes. “It’s better to limit serving size,” she said.

In her free time, she fosters German Shepherds for rescue groups and attends estate sales. “It’s so interesting to see a family’s history in the items sold. Also, there are many good bargains.” **NOW**

Aunt Ruby’s Corn Bread

- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 Tbsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 scant tsp. salt
- 3 Tbsp. butter (divided use)

- 1 egg
- Dairy milk or unsweetened almond milk, to taste

1. Preheat the oven to 400 F. In a large bowl, sift the cornmeal and the next 4 ingredients.
2. In a small bowl, melt 1 Tbsp. of

butter. Add the butter and egg to the dry ingredients; combine. Add the milk, a little at a time, until a medium-thick batter forms.

3. In a small pan, melt the remaining 2 Tbsp. of butter. Pour the batter over the melted butter; bake at 400 F for 30 minutes. You can double or triple the recipe for more servings. Serve with fresh vegetables or homemade pinto beans.

My Spaghetti Sauce

- 2 lbs. Italian-style sausage
- 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
- 2 6-oz. cans tomato paste
- 3 garlic cloves, diced
- 2 tsp. fennel seeds
- 8 oz. water
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- Salt, to taste
- Garlic salt, to taste

1. Brown the sausage in a large skillet. Add the tomato sauce, tomato paste and the next 3 ingredients. Combine and simmer

over low heat for 30 minutes.

2. Add the oregano, pepper, salt and garlic salt. Serve over your favorite pasta or Hearts of Palm Pasta from Trader Joe's.

Shredded Brussels Sprouts From Heaven

6 Tbsp. butter

1/2 onion, chopped (optional)

2 10-oz. bags shredded Brussels sprouts

Garlic salt, to taste (optional)

1. Melt the butter in a large skillet. Sauté the onions, if using.

2. Add the shredded Brussels sprouts; sauté until a portion of the sprouts are browned. Add a little garlic salt, if using.

Cool Deviled Eggs

12 eggs, boiled, cooled and peeled

2 Tbsp. Veganaise

Splash of vinegar

Salt, to taste

Pepper, to taste

Dried minced onion, to taste

1. Cut each egg in half, lengthwise. Add the yolks to a mixing bowl; set aside the egg whites.

2. Mash the yolks; add the Veganaise, vinegar, salt and pepper. Add more Veganaise if it is too thick, but make sure the mixture is thick enough to securely fit in the egg whites. Add the minced onion to the yolk mixture; combine.

3. Add the yolk mixture to each egg white half. Refrigerate for 1-2 hours. Serve on a colorful plate.

Southern Style Chicken Newburg

1 1/2 cups uncooked Basmati rice

1/3 cup butter

1/3 cup mushrooms, sliced

2 1/4 cups cooked chicken, cut into pieces

1/4 cup dry sherry (divided use)

1/4 tsp. salt

Dash of white pepper

1 cup heavy cream

3 egg yolks

Dash of hot sauce

Paprika, to taste

1. Cook the rice per the package instructions.

2. In a large pan on medium heat, add the butter and mushrooms. Sauté for several minutes.

3. Add the chicken, 1/8 cup of sherry, salt and pepper; stir to combine.

4. Put the mixture in the top of a double boiler. Add the cream; heat over boiling



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water. Stir in the remaining sherry.

5. In a small bowl, add the egg yolks and hot sauce. Beat the eggs; slowly add them to the chicken mixture; stir until thickened.

6. Serve over rice; sprinkle with paprika for color. Serve the dish with a cool summer salad.

Pound Cake to Live For

Cake:

1 1/4 cups unsalted butter
3 cups sugar

6 eggs

3 cups flour

1 1/4 cups whipping cream

1 1/4 Tbsp. vanilla

Glaze:

1 1/4 cups sugar

5/8 cup unsalted butter

1/4 cup rum

3 tsp. vanilla

1. *For cake:* Preheat the oven to 325 F in a large mixing bowl, beat the butter. Add the

sugar; beat 2-3 minutes. Add the eggs, one at a time; beat the batter to combine.

2. Alternately add the flour and whipping cream, mixing well, ending with the flour. Add the vanilla; mix thoroughly. Bake at 325 F for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Remove from the oven; cool.

3. *For glaze:* Add the first 3 ingredients to a saucepan on medium heat; whisk. Once the butter is melted and all the ingredients are combined, add the vanilla.

4. Poke holes in the cooled cake with a toothpick. Pour the glaze over the entire cake; serve.

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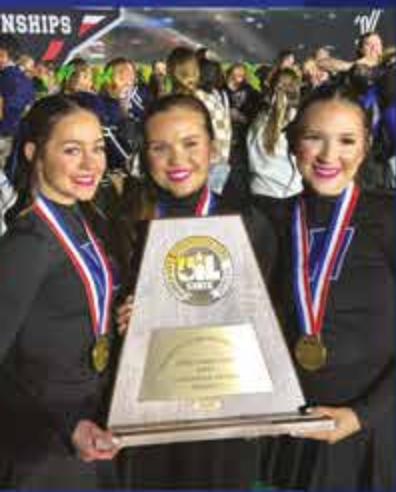


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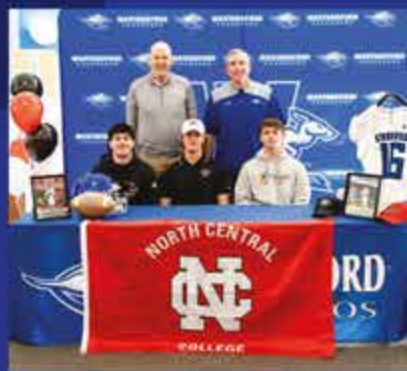


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— By Amber D. Browne

On the coast of Alabama sits a 32-mile stretch of white sand beaches that entices visitors to frolic in the Gulf of Mexico. Children build castles or toss the football, and parents relax in the sun, slathered in sunscreen, of course, as they take in all that Alabama Beaches — the twin cities of Gulf Shores and Orange Beach — have to offer.

Alabama Beaches are about a 10 1/2-hour drive southeast from the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. With 15 public beaches from Gulf Shores east along Alabama Highway 182 to Orange Beach, beachgoers have much to explore. Temporary vacation accommodations are offered at a variety of hotels, condos and houses along both sides

of the highway. Caribe Resort is a popular travel destination in Orange Beach. The resort features an on-site restaurant, several pools, beach trolley service and access to a marina.

Best Western Premier – The Tides Hotel is an affordable alternative. Best Western Premier offers typical room options, plus a double queen room with two bunk beds for the youngsters and suites. The outdoor pool on the lower level includes a bar for cocktails and beer for adults, or fruit smoothies for the children. With beach access and available chairs and umbrellas for rent, it is easy to spend most of your time on the beach near the hotel.

Swimmers might catch a glimpse of various species of marine life in the clear Gulf waters. Seasonal lifeguards keep a watchful eye to aid in emergency situations. For a view from outside the water, dolphin tours, parasailing, offshore fishing and even an Orange Beach Pirate Cruise can be booked for some fun out on the Gulf.

Orange Beach offers a variety of dining options from

The Gulf, with offerings of American fare near Perdido Pass, to Coastal and its menu of seafood, sandwiches and more, plus creative cocktails. Whatever restaurant is on the agenda, try the gumbo (if available) and try to make a reservation. For dessert, Kayden's Candy Factory is a must-try, but several ice cream and dessert shops offer tasty treats in the area.

Orange Beach's retail shops are open for all your vacation necessities and souvenirs. For an afternoon of entertainment, vacationers can visit Adventure Island for go-karts, golf, arcades and more. At Gulf State Park, visitors can spend their days swimming, hiking, biking and simply enjoying time in nature. Anglers can catch a big one at area fishing spots, including the Gulf State Park Pier, which is expected to reopen this summer following renovations for damage caused during Hurricane Sally in 2020. The state park offers a variety of camping and lodging options, as well.

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Several miles west of Orange Beach, vacationers will find Gulf Shores, where more white sand beaches await to tempt them into the warm waters. Gulf Shores offers even more dining, nightlife, entertainment and shopping options.

Regardless of where you choose to dip your toes in the sand at Alabama Beaches, much fun is to be had and fresh seafood to be shared with family and friends. The peak season includes the summer months, so if Alabama is on your mind, make those reservations soon. **NOW**

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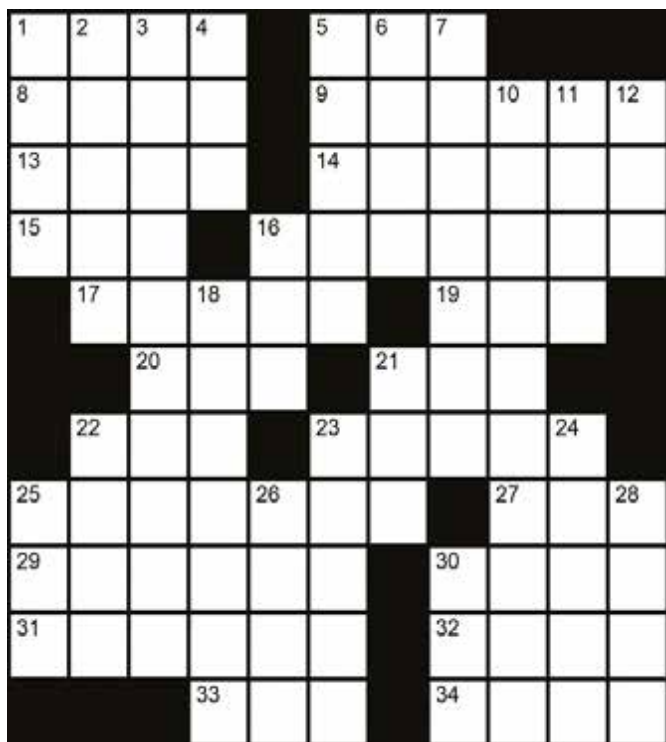
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Benefits foster children in Parker and Palo Pinto counties. 8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Defender Outdoors, 8270 Aledo Rd., Fort Worth, TX. Register at casahopeforchildren.org/aim-high-for-kids.

5/3

Friends of the Weatherford Public Library Annual Spring Luncheon:

Author and playwright Dave Lieber will speak. Tickets: \$30. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Doss Heritage and Culture Center, 1400 Texas Dr. For tickets, call (817) 994-7360.

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Annual Garage Sale:

The public can shop, and proceeds go to summer activities for the children. Cash or check only. 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Texas Pythian Home, 1825 E. Bankhead Dr. (817) 594-4465 or pythianhome.org.

5/4

Native Plant Sale:

Buy plants at the show from the Native Plant Society Cross Timbers chapter. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Heritage Park, 318 Santa Fe Dr. npsto.org.

2nd Annual Derby Party – Champagne and Sorbet:

This event benefits Golden Reward Sanctuary. 5:30-7:00 p.m., 1201 Friendship Rd. Check fb.me/e/5a96iSLqR or goldenrewardsanctuary.com for details.

5/9

Gardener's Club of Parker County 50th Birthday Celebration:

All past presidents and members of GCPC are invited. 9:30 a.m., St. Francis Church, 117 Ranch House Rd., Willow Park. (817) 919-6280.

5/10

Parker County Women's and Newcomers' Club Luncheon:

Join for a style show and gift basket raffle to benefit Weatherford College women's scholarships. 9:30 a.m., Weatherford College Emerging Technologies and Workforce Solutions Building, 225 College Park Dr. pcwnc.org/monthly-meeting.

5/11

Retro Rockhopper Car Show:

Proceeds will support local veterans. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Tavern on the Lake, 210 W. Lake Dr. Call (817) 304-7556 for details.

5/18

Furever Love Adoption Event:

The community is invited to grab food, shop vendors, bid on the silent auction and adopt a new furry friend from local rescue groups and shelters. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 317 Santa Fe Dr. fb.me/e/4T2hmbNBK.

Wine & Words:

Enjoy "Big Sky Music-The Western Film Score" presented by Dr. Paul Cortese of the TCU School of Music. Cost: \$30; includes wine and beer. 7:00-9:00 p.m., Chandor Gardens, 711 W. Lee Ave. chandorgardens.com.

Weatherford Cruise Night:

View hotrods, street rods, classics, performance and more. 7:00-10:00 p.m., 317 Santa Fe Dr. experienceweatherford.com.

5/27

Memorial Day Ceremony:

The ceremony hosted by Parker County American Legion Post 163 will include placing flags on 600 veterans' graves. 10:00-11:30 a.m., Memorial Gardens, 5600 Mineral Wells Hwy. Ron Chandler, (817) 223-8926.

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Pancake Breakfast Fly-In/Drive-In:

Enjoy classic airplanes and

fighters, children's activities, etc. Breakfast for those over 8: \$7; under 8: \$3. 8:00-11:00 a.m., Mid-Way Regional Airport, 131 Airport Dr., Midlothian, TX. (972) 923-0080.

3rd Annual Secret Gardens of Parker County Tour:

Enjoy a self-guided tour of unique gardens. Tickets: \$12 in advance; \$15 day of event. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., various locations. (817) 550-7762 or chandorgardensfoundation.org.

Fourth Mondays

Weatherford Art Association Meeting:

Join for an artist demonstration and more. 6:00-7:45 p.m., 60+ Senior Center, 1225 Holland Lake Dr. weatherfordart.com.

Wednesdays

VFW Post 4746:

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