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JULY 2025

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In the Kitchen With Natalie Pulliam

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Scavenger Hunt

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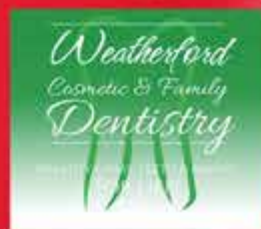
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Amber

Amber D. Browne
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to summer!

As we move into the middle of summer, I often find myself thinking back with fondness to the cooler weather of early 2025. The hotter than hot summers of Texas are well known to many who have braved a visit to the Lone Star State when triple digit temperatures are the norm. Regardless of the heat, as a native Texan, I would not want to make my home anywhere else. I truly love my home state.

It seems others love Texas, too. The United States Census Bureau reports the Parker County population jumped nearly 4 percent from July 2023 to July 2024. With new housing developments, businesses and office spaces appearing in areas once grazed by cattle, that number is expected to continue to increase in coming years.

Change is not always easy to accept, but I am embracing the growth and can only hope those moving to Parker County come to love the local area as I do. Our great state of Texas is the place to be, and I am lucky to call it home. When I celebrate the founding of our nation this Independence Day, I also plan to give thanks to Texas.

Happy Fourth, y'all!

July 2025
Volume 15, Issue 7

ON THE COVER



Catherine Hudson is on a mission to help horses.

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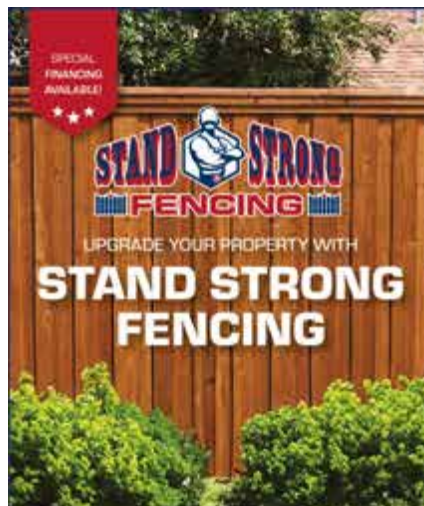


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A photograph of a woman with dark curly hair, wearing a blue polo shirt and purple pants, standing next to a dark horse in a stable. The woman is smiling and holding the horse's lead rope. The background shows the interior of a stable with wooden stalls and metal bars.

Helping HORSES

— By Amber D. Browne

Throughout the millennia, humans and animals have formed special bonds. Whether for work, companionship or therapy, animals often positively impact the lives of those who care for them. For Annetta resident Catherine Hudson, her first encounter with a neighborhood horse changed her life for the better, forever.

While walking with her husband, Matthew Hudson, during COVID in 2020, Catherine happened upon Cletus, who appeared malnourished. They asked the owner if they could purchase Cletus, and he became their first rescue horse. “Cletus and I just had this amazing bond from the get-go. He would see me walking up to his pasture and come running. We’ve healed each other. We’ve taught each other boundaries,” Catherine shared. “He’s just my boy.”

Although the couple had no experience with horses or rescues, things moved quickly from there. “I didn’t really know what my passion was until I met him,” she said. While rehabilitating Cletus, Catherine began boarding horses and would take in one rescue at a time. They rescued Shelby, who was pregnant with Layla, the namesake of their rescue — Layla Rose Ranch Horse Rescue. They purchased an 11-acre property near their home, cleared the back half



of trees and filed for nonprofit status for the rescue in 2021. It opened in 2022, and they now house and care for rescue horses until adoptive families are found.

Matthew credits Cletus with helping Catherine heal from past trauma and step out of her comfort zone. "As much as a husband tries, it's the horse that brought her out," he said. "It's what they did for each other that made her say, 'I want other people to experience this.'"

Catherine's focus at Layla Rose Ranch is rehabilitating the horses, which travel to the Annetta rescue from across the country. The majority of what Catherine and the Layla Rose Ranch ambassadors do to rehabilitate the horses is ground work, which includes exploring different surfaces, walking with a lead, becoming desensitized to certain noises, saddle work, etc. Catherine takes her time, moving forward at the horse's pace to help it build trust with humans and to trust itself. "The horse doesn't know what they did wrong that got them into that situation," Matthew said. "The more we can work with them and build that bond, build that trust, the more they start relaxing." It takes more time to rehabilitate horses that come to the rescue facility with an illness. Catherine has learned to recognize certain sicknesses, and they partner with local veterinarian, Reata Equine Hospital, with rehabilitation efforts. "If you don't have a good vet partner, you can't run a rescue."

Layla Rose Ranch has taken in several horses over the years that have become residents because they are not adoptable due to health reasons. For example, Layla, the namesake, helps

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with marketing on social media. Shelby, Layla's mother, has the untreatable degenerative suspensory ligament desmitis, so she is also a resident horse. Uncle Buddy, who is missing an eye, helps acclimate new horses to the rescue facility. Dixie calls Layla Rose Ranch her home, and Catherine and Matthew's daughters work with her at the rescue facility. Mike and Magic, the resident miniature horses, travel to fundraisers and local schools to educate youngsters. "Our theory is if people know about horses, then maybe they'll engage with horses and become an adopter one day," Matthew said. Monthly sponsorships are available, and open houses are held twice a year for the public to learn more about the organization.

Layla Rose Ranch ambassadors work with the animals throughout the week, feeding them and providing medication, if necessary. Many of the ambassadors are not just helping the horses — the horses are helping them. "Horses can sense your heartbeat," Catherine said. "They can tell when you're mad, when you're upset. They can tell by your

facial expressions but also your heart rate." When new ambassadors with no horse experience begin to work with the animals, the horses can sense they need to be calmer around the person. Shelby has been known to sense grief and nudge ambassadors to give them comfort, and Cletus knows when Catherine is upset and will nudge her in support. "To me, horses are just extremely therapeutic."

With so many success stories, Layla Rose Ranch remains committed to rehabilitating horses and helping them find adoptive families. A horse named Madison was surrendered to the rescue facility by owners who advised Catherine that she could not be fixed. Typically, Catherine rehabilitates the horses, and Matthew considers himself the ranch hand — fixing fences, picking up feed and loading the horses. However, because Madison's owner was a woman, she related better to Matthew. With guidance from both Hudsons, Madison was adopted by an 18-year-old from Iowa and is now training to barrel race.

Owners who surrender their

animals may not have understood the dedication and costs associated with owning one of these majestic creatures. "Instead of the horse ending up at auction or in a bad spot, they can contact us," Matthew said. "The goal is for people to know we're here." With more than 50,000 followers on its social media platforms, Layla Rose Ranch tells each horse's story to find adoptive families. The adoption agreement requires regular updates with photos and medical reports, and Catherine will continue to provide support, if needed. If owners reach out to Layla Rose Ranch about a surrender, but no space is available, Catherine partners with rescues across the country to assist. She has helped place more horses than the dozens Layla Rose Ranch has adopted out to families.

"I form this bond. They become my babies, and then to watch them be adopted and go onto their next homes, it is always bittersweet," Catherine said. "They're just amazing animals. I want to help them have that chance of a forever home. That's the biggest passion. And Cletus started it all." **NOW**



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— By Amber D. Browne

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trees, protecting them from insects, diseases and environmental factors.

Megan Bevis Day and her husband, Dylan Day, took over the reins at Legacy Tree in 2018, but Megan has been part of the business since before she was born. “I’m the third generation. It’s in our name — live the legacy,” she said. Megan’s grandparents, Joyce and the late John Thompson, opened the plant health care company nearly five decades ago. Megan’s parents, Randy and Jamie Bevis, took over in 2004. Jamie ran the business with help from Megan and Dylan after Randy passed in 2012. “I grew up in that office, so to come full circle and for it to be ours, it means a lot,” Megan said.

Their work keeps trees hovering high in the sky. “To be able to drive by someplace and say, ‘That tree is there because we were able to help it’ — that’s really cool. And there’s a lot,” she said. “It’s evidence for places we’ve been and trees that we’ve saved.”

Megan, Dylan and Randi Kay Willemin are ISA Certified Arborists and Texas Oak Wilt Qualified at Legacy Tree.

Three full-time tree technicians are also on staff, and seasonal help is hired during the busy seasons. To determine the possible issue, Legacy Tree offers a free tree telemedicine service. Homeowners can text photos to an arborist at Legacy Tree, and they will receive an explanation of the potential issue and treatment, if needed. In-person consultations are also offered to determine the issue and plan of action. Legacy Tree prides itself on educating their customers. “An educated customer is better at identifying problems early, and they’re better at getting us out there to fix them,” Dylan shared.

Certain issues Legacy Tree treats include deadly oak wilt, caused by the fungus, *Bretziella fagacearum*, wood borers and aphids on crepe myrtles. Dylan was credited by the Texas A&M Forest Service in 2022 for discovering in Parker County a new deadly ash tree pest, the emerald ash borer. “That’s the only thing that you can possibly get that’s worse than oak wilt,” he said. It only affects ash trees but is treatable if caught early.

Tree injections can also be administered to treat a variety of issues including fungus, insect infestations, a nutrient deficiency or environmental damage from droughts, freezes or construction. “This tree that’s been here for 200 years — this granddaddy tree — when it’s broken, and we can fix that tree for that property,” Dylan explained, “it’s a good thing.”

Legacy Tree also provides insect and disease control for lawns and shrubs, including fire ants, mosquitos and armyworms, plus specialized tree and shrub fertilization. Legacy Tree works with their customers on the treatment plan, which might include disease treatment or fertilization, prioritizing certain trees or a one-time injection to return the tree to health. They do not offer tree trimming services but can recommend local businesses to help.




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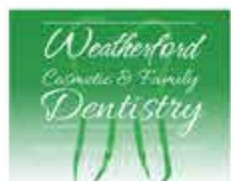


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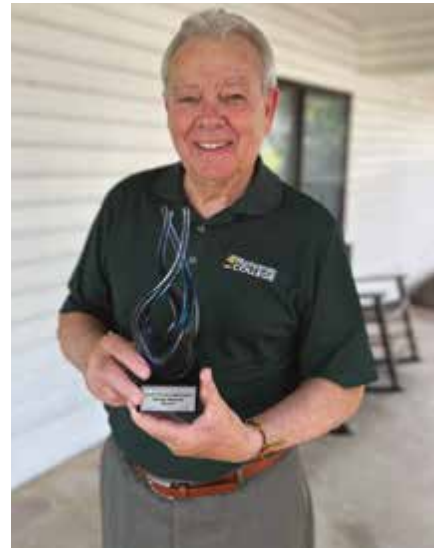
Zoomed In: Brodie Sharp

By Amber D. Browne

A love for Aledo sports and players holds Brodie Sharp's heart. With help from his parents, Lynn and Kelley Sharp, Brodie has become a fixture at high school baseball and football games. "He lives what he would like to do through them," Lynn shared. "He enjoys seeing the kids progress and do well."

Brodie often shares advice with the players. "I enjoy it. I get to help them and tell them it's one game at a time," Brodie said. "I love the coaches, too."

Brodie attended school in Aledo with varsity baseball head coach, Chad Barry. "To see him come back year after year to support the programs that he was a part of says a lot about him as a person, the school and the community," Coach Barry said. "Once a Bearcat, always a Bearcat."



Duane Durrett, Weatherford College dean of fine arts, receives a Legends of Jazz Award from the Sammons Center for the Arts for his 50 years in music education at WC.



The Smiths cheer on Aledo Varsity Baseball at the state championship send-off event.



Aledo moms experience a wine tasting at VinoCo.



Local 2025 seniors are recognized with the DAR Good Citizen Award at the Weatherford Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution's annual awards and scholarship event.




LC Finley and daughter, Zhynese Finley, spend Mother's Day at Chandor Gardens.



Tim and Deanna Bruenderman volunteer at Center of Hope's pantry.



Aledo High School 2025 senior Ava Bridges is celebrated at the National Charity League, Inc., Parker County TX Chapter's Class of 2026 End-of-Year Dinner.



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NATALIE PULLIAM

— By Amber D. Browne



Tradition is important to Aledo resident Natalie Pulliam. “It’s more than just food. It’s a connection to our family.” Every Christmas Eve, her family enjoys Mexican food with her granny, who will turn 95 this year. It is thanks to her guidance since childhood that Natalie’s love of cooking and baking flourished. “I’ve kept a lot of her dishes alive — just added my own little twist along the way.”

As owner of Studio 369 in Willow Park, Natalie considers wellness essential to life, and cooking helps her care and connect with her husband and three children. “With everyone’s busy schedules — work, school and all the extracurriculars — I sometimes start dinner as early as 3:00 p.m.,” Natalie shared. “Making a good, healthy dinner for my family still brings me a lot of joy.” **NOW**

Enchiladas

- 1 26-oz. can cream of chicken soup
- 2-4 fresh jalapeños, de-stemmed and boiled until soft
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- Salt, to taste
- Avocado oil, to taste
- 12 corn tortillas
- 1 lb. ground beef, cooked and drained (or substitute cooked chicken, shredded)
- 2-3 cups shredded Colby Jack cheese
- Nonstick cooking spray

1. Preheat the oven to 425 F. Add the soup,

- jalapeños, to taste, and sour cream to a blender; blend until well combined. Add the salt and more jalapeños until the correct flavor and texture is achieved.
2. In a small skillet on medium heat, warm about 1 inch of avocado oil until hot. Add one corn tortilla to the skillet for about 5-10 seconds. Remove the tortilla; place it on a paper towel. Continue until all the tortillas are cooked.
3. Spread a layer of the cooked corn tortillas on the bottom of a 13x9-inch baking dish.
4. Add a layer of meat, a layer of sauce and then a layer of cheese. Repeat the layers until all the ingredients are used, ending

with a layer of cheese. Coat a piece of foil with nonstick cooking spray and place on top of the enchiladas. Bake at 425 F for 20 minutes, or until it is hot and bubbly.

Best Chicken Pot Pie

- 6 Tbsp. butter
- 6 Tbsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 3/4 cups chicken broth
- 2/3 cup evaporated milk
- 2 cups cooked chicken, diced
- 1 cup frozen peas and carrots
- 1 Pillsbury Pie Crust

1. Preheat the oven to 425 F. In a large skillet on medium-high heat, melt the butter. Add the flour, salt and pepper. Whisk and let bubble a couple of minutes. Add the broth and milk; stir and cook slowly until thickened. Add the chicken and peas and carrots; stir to combine.
2. Pour the mixture into a 9-inch pie plate. Roll the pastry to fit, and place it on top of the mixture. Slice the top of the pastry in a couple of places to let the steam vent. Bake at 425 F for 30-35 minutes.

Italian Wedding Soup

- 1 cup carrots, chopped
- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- 1 12-oz. bag frozen meatballs
- 8 cups chicken broth
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 1 Tbsp. minced garlic
- 4 cups spinach, chopped
- 1 cup Barilla Ditalini

1. Add the first 9 ingredients to a Crock-Pot on high heat. Cook 3-4 hours.
2. Add the spinach and Barilla Ditalini; cook 30-40 minutes. Serve with bread.





WeatherfordNOW Scavenger Hunt



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JULY

Some events may have been cancelled or rescheduled while we were at press. Check with individual organizations or your city or Chamber websites to verify dates and times.

7/4

Boomin' 4th:

Celebrate America's freedom with live music, food, a carnival, fireworks and more. Free to attend. 5:00-10:00 p.m., Gene L. Voyles Park, 210 Hudson Oaks Dr., Hudson Oaks. hudsonoaks.com.

Spark in the Park:

Headlined by Casey Donahew with a set of '90s country hits from opener Western Rewind, this event includes fireworks starting at sundown. Free, but bring cash for food and beverages. 6:00-10:00 p.m., Heritage Park, 317 Santa Fe Dr. experienceweatherford.com.

7/7-7/10

James and the Giant Peach:

Join Second Star Theatre Co. for the musical production of Roald Dahl's *James and the Giant Peach*. Cost: \$25. 7:30 p.m., The Peach on North Main, 113 N. Main. secondstartheatre.org or (817) 680-4992.

7/9

Parker County Women's and Newcomers' Club:

Social hour: 9:30 a.m.; meeting: 10:30 a.m.; lunch: noon, Weatherford College Emerging Technologies and Workforce Solutions Building, 225 College Park Dr. pcwnc.org/monthly-meeting.

Peaches in the Warehouse:

Sample peach-themed bites to benefit those in need. Cost: \$30 for 1; \$50 for 2. 4:30-7:00 p.m., Tarrant Area Food Bank West, 112 Winners Circle. Purchase tickets at tafb.org.

7/12

Peach Pedal Bike Ride:

Cyclists will compete in this local fundraiser for the United Way of Parker County. The first of three rides starts at 7:30 a.m., Weatherford High School, 2121 Bethel Rd. peachpedal.com.

Parker County Peach Festival:

Enjoy arts, crafts and food vendors, plus entertainment. Cost: \$10/adults; \$5/kids ages 5-12. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Downtown Weatherford. Buy tickets at peachfestivaltx.com.

7/12-7/13, 7/19-7/20

Snow-White and Rose-Red:

Presented by the Weatherford College Summer Stage Children's Series. Free. **Saturdays:** 10:00 a.m.; **Sundays:** 2:00 p.m., Alkek Fine Arts Theatre, 225 College Park Dr. wc.edu/calendar/calendar.php.

7/25

Christmas in July:

Presented by the Parker County Chamber Young Professionals

Network, this fun-filled event supports teens in foster care. 4:00-6:00 p.m., Splash Kingdom Wild West – Hudson Oaks, 1001 Cinema Dr. (817) 441-7844.

7/25-7/27, 8/1-8/3

Dorothy Meets Alice:

Theatre Off The Square presents the summer children's show. Cost: \$10-\$20. **Fridays and Saturdays:** 7:00 p.m.; **Sundays:** 1:30 p.m., Theatre Off The Square, 114 N. Denton St., theatreoffthesquare.org. (817) 341-8687.

Rogers and Hammerstein's Cinderella:

Weatherford College Summer Stage presents the classic fairy tale. Cost: \$10.

Fridays and Saturdays: 7:00 p.m.; **Sundays:** 2:00 p.m., Alkek Fine Arts Theatre, 225 College Park Dr. wc.edu/calendar/calendar.php.

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.

Tuesdays and Thursdays

Storytime at the Library:

Toddlers enjoy books and activities on Tuesdays;

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

Wednesdays

VFW Post 4746:

Join to support local veterans. Burger night: Cost \$5; **1st & 3rd Fridays:** Steak night: Cost \$20. 6:00-8:00 p.m., 224 Zion Hill Rd. (817) 594-7356.

Second Thursdays

Parker County Camera Club Meeting:

All photography levels are invited. 6:00 p.m., Barlow Hall, 125 S. Waco St. theparkercountycameraclub@gmail.com.

Fridays

American Legion Post 163 Dinner:

Enjoy dinner for a nominal fee to support local veterans. Post opens: 5:00 p.m., Dinner: 6:00 p.m., 200 Cartwright Park Rd. Email alpost163@gmail.com for information.

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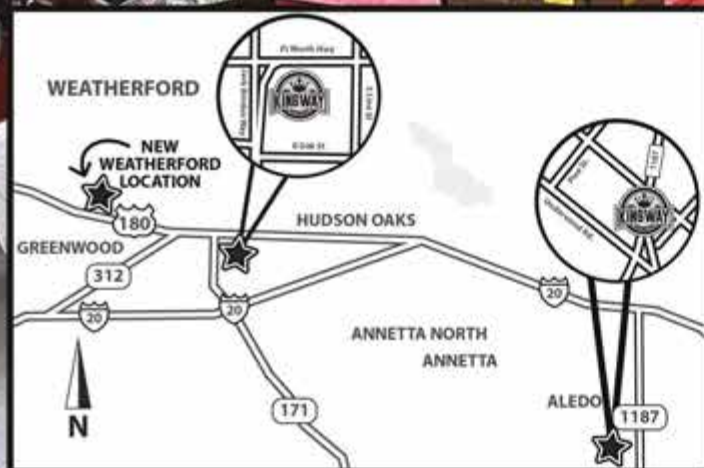
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