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— By Amber D. Browne

Understanding the past offers insight into the present, and preserving local history keeps the stories of ancestors alive for future generations. For longtime Weatherford resident Brenda McClurkin, learning about history has been a passion since elementary school. “I loved reading historical biographies and perhaps some historical fiction. I could place myself in those stories,” Brenda shared. “I think if you honor your past, you’re going to honor your future, as well.” As an author and volunteer with several organizations including the city of Weatherford’s Historic Preservation Commission, Parker County Historical Commission and Weatherford Public Library, Brenda is on a mission to protect local history and share the past with others.



Brenda has been involved with the Doss Heritage and Culture Center since the late 1990s and currently serves on the Doss Museum Board of Directors.

Brenda and her husband, Howard, moved to Weatherford from Arizona in the mid-1990s after discovering through genealogy research that her family has ties to the area. “We both have family history in North Texas,” she said. “They were both living near the Red River in the Civil War era.”

Once in Weatherford, her love of history thrived through volunteerism and work as an archivist. Brenda has been involved with the Doss Heritage and Culture Center since the late 1990s and currently serves on the Doss Museum Board of Directors. Her volunteerism with Weatherford’s Historical Preservation Commission includes helping local residents apply to landmark their homes as historical sites. The commission is currently working with the city to receive a Texas-certified local government grant to update Weatherford’s historic resources survey, which includes information about historic buildings within the community. “Since that work was previously done in the ‘80s, there are a lot of structures that now are considered historic that were not 40 years ago.”

Brenda co-authored with Jonelle Ryan Bartoli *Weatherford: The Early Years*, which was published by Arcadia Publishing in 2012. At the time, Brenda worked as the historical manuscript archivist in Special Collections at The University of Texas at Arlington library and researched the Ball-Eddleman-McFarland House while volunteering at Historic Fort Worth. The Eddleman and McFarland families have roots in Weatherford. "I knew where a lot of these photos were sitting," Brenda shared. She and Jonelle had also acquired knowledge of local history during research for the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce's walking tour brochure while serving on the Main Street board in the late 1990s. Arcadia presented the offer, and Brenda and Jonelle accepted, suggesting the book share photographs and stories from 1850-1930. "When you think about the people who moved here in the late 1850s, the trials and tribulations that they underwent and what this community evolved from, just a group of log buildings around the square," Brenda explained, "you generally appreciate what our predecessors went through."

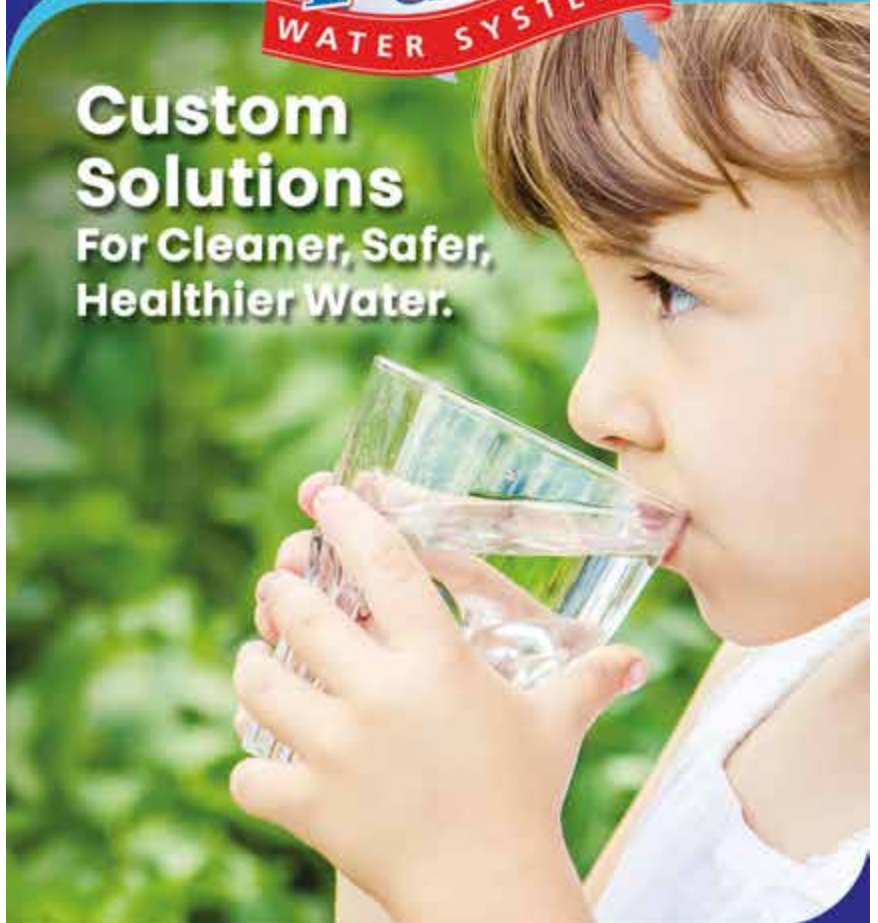
With experience from her historical research and first Arcadia book, Brenda co-authored *Fort Worth's Quality Hill*. People loaned her historical documents to scan, and she came across a wedding album of the McFarland family. Brenda shared the album with Louise McFarland, and the two became good friends. "She was a lovely, lovely lady."

Brenda retired from UTA in 2022 and volunteers on the Parker County Historical Commission Facilities Committee, which is currently working with the county and Komatsu Architecture on the rehabilitation of the historic Jim Wright House on West Oak Street. "Our historic architecture is way too easy to lose. Once it's gone, it's gone. But having that historic fabric in the community, people react to that. It's charming. It takes them back to another era, and I

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think Weatherford has a lot of that historic architectural heritage.”

The primary focus of the Parker County Historical Commission, which is governed by the Texas Historical Commission, is to facilitate the creation of historical markers within the county and to encourage people to write applications and submit them for approval. Marker applications are available for structures, archeological sites, cemeteries and subjects. The Jim Wright House



has already been designated as a Registered Texas Historical Landmark. “In our county, our open spaces, the farmland and pastures, are slowly disappearing, too,” Brenda said. Applications are available for historic designation of land, as well.

The multifaceted Parker County Historical Commission has about 25 members and will be moving from the former Citizens Bank building in Downtown Weatherford to the Jim Wright House when the work on the home is complete. The county allocated the house to the commission, and they are working to raise funds to rehabilitate both

its exterior and interior.

Previously at UTA and now for the Peach Program at Weatherford Public Library, Brenda preserves photographs and historical documents for easy access to the public. Although to many the work may seem tedious, Brenda is living her dream. “It’s a joy in doing that kind of work. I get lost in it,” Brenda said. She enjoys making new discoveries and organizing the information. Although digitization is the future, Brenda enjoys the feel of holding the original paperwork and photographs. “There’s just something magic about holding those older documents,” she said. “It just all comes alive for me, and it’s invigorating.”

Preserving history for future generations and perusing and organizing old photos and documents from local families continue to be favorite pastimes for Brenda. “I love history, so wherever I can fit it in, it brings joy to me,” she said. “I enjoy that little insight into what life used to be.” **NOW**

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Zoomed In: Janette Hahn

By Amber D. Browne

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To better enjoy their travels and retirement, Janette began attending classes at Pure Barre in Willow Park. "I feel it is so important to have strong muscles and balance as I get older. Exercise keeps you healthy and able to enjoy everyday life."

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Zoomed In: Lucas Nawrocki

By Amber D. Browne

As Aledo Bearcat Baseball won its second consecutive state championship title, two-time 5A Division 1 MVP Lucas Nawrocki reflected on the season and what's to come. Lucas said support from coaches, parents and the community has been incredible. "Knowing we had so many people behind us gave us the motivation to represent them the right way."

Following a 39-3 season, the two-way player said he will miss his teammates. "The friendships, bus rides, practices and competing alongside guys you've grown up with are things you can't really replace. Those memories will stay with me forever."

Lucas is committed to Louisiana State University, but Major League Baseball scouts eyed him all season. "Wherever baseball takes me," he said, "I just want to keep learning, improving and making the most of every opportunity I'm given."



During a day of service, Weatherford College volunteers clean up storm debris in the local area.



Launna Snyder and Presley Aguirre create sweet treats at Lizzie's Rolled Ice Cream.



Kyle, Earl and Olivia Serrano prepare to cheer on Aledo Bearcat Baseball at the State Send-Off before the team hit the road to Round Rock for the championship game. The Bearcats are the 2026 5A Division 1 State Champs.



The Aledo Ladycat Softball team heads to the state championship in Austin, where they earned the silver medal for 5A Division 1.

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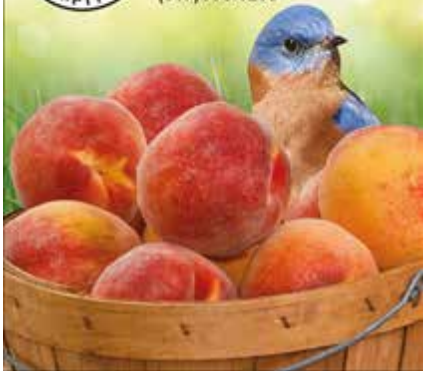
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The good news is that this is one of the most answerable questions in genealogy. Here's how to find out.

Before opening any database, write out everything you know about your family, and talk to older relatives. Family stories aren't evidence, but they are excellent starting points. "Great-grandma always said we had someone at Valley Forge" is absolutely worth following up on.

From there, build a documented chain from yourself back through each generation. Every link needs a record to support it — birth certificates and marriage licenses for recent generations, then census records, church registers, wills and land deeds as you push back into the 1800s and 1700s. FamilySearch.org is free and a great first stop. Your local library may also provide free access to Ancestry.com and Fold3.

Here's something many people don't know: You don't need a soldier in the family to qualify as a Revolutionary War descendant. Both the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) and Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) recognize a broad range of qualifying service, including civil service roles, signing loyalty oaths, paying special war taxes and providing material support to the cause. Far more Americans have qualifying ancestors than they realize.

Two federal record collections are your most powerful tools. Compiled Military Service Records (CMSRs) are searchable for free on FamilySearch and document roughly 80,000 individual soldiers from muster and pay rolls.



But the real treasure is the Revolutionary War Pension Files, available on Fold3 and Ancestry.com. Veterans applying for pensions decades after the war had to prove their service, so they wrote detailed narratives describing battles, naming comrades and often listing wives and children. A single pension file can answer years' worth of genealogical questions.

Also check the DAR Ancestor Database at dar.org and the SAR Patriot Research System at sar.org before you do anything else. A relative may have already proven part of your lineage, and an approved post-1985 DAR application can count as proof for the generations it covers.

The standard for proving ancestry is higher than just finding a promising name. You need evidence of the parent-child relationship at each generation, not just evidence that someone existed. Keep copies of every document, and note exactly where you found it. Family tradition, no matter how vivid, is not accepted as proof by lineage societies. The records have to do the talking.

Somewhere in the pension files and muster rolls, in old wills and church registers, your family's chapter in this country's founding may be waiting. All it takes is curiosity, patience and a willingness to follow the evidence wherever it leads. Happy hunting! **NOW**

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HAPPY
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Independence Day calls for outdoor gatherings filled with friends, family and festive foods that capture the spirit of summer. Whether you're hosting a backyard barbecue or heading to the park, these recipes can help make your Fourth of July picnic truly memorable. **NOW**

American Flag Fruit Cake

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

Frosting:

- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream

Decorations:

- 1 cup fresh blueberries
- 2 cups fresh strawberries, sliced

1. *For the cake:* Preheat the oven to 350 F; grease a 9x13-inch baking pan.
2. In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder and salt.
3. In a large bowl, beat the butter and sugar until light and fluffy.
4. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in the vanilla.
5. Alternately add the flour mixture and milk to the butter mixture, beginning and ending with the flour.
6. Pour the batter into the prepared pan; bake for 25-30 minutes until a toothpick comes out clean. Let the cake cool completely in the pan.
7. *For the frosting:* In a medium bowl, beat the cream cheese and powdered sugar until smooth.

8. In a separate bowl, whip the heavy cream until stiff peaks form. Fold the whipped cream into the cream cheese mixture until well combined.

9. Spread the frosting evenly over the cooled cake.

10. *To decorate:* In the upper left corner, arrange the blueberries in a rectangle to create the "stars" section of the flag.

11. Arrange the sliced strawberries in horizontal rows across the rest of the cake to create the "stripes." Leave white frosting stripes between the strawberry rows to complete the American flag pattern.

12. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour before serving.

Classic BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwiches

- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp. paprika
- 1 Tbsp. garlic powder
- 1 Tbsp. onion powder
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 4 lbs. pork shoulder
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cups barbecue sauce of your choice
- 12 hamburger buns
- 2 cups coleslaw

1. In a small bowl, mix together the first 6 ingredients.
2. Rub the spice mixture all over the

pork shoulder, coating it completely.

3. Place the seasoned pork in a slow cooker; pour the chicken broth around it.

4. Cook on low for 8-10 hours until the meat is fork-tender and shreds easily.

5. Remove the meat from the slow cooker; shred it using two forks. Discard excess fat; return the shredded meat to the slow cooker.

6. Stir in the barbecue sauce; keep warm until ready to serve.

7. Toast the hamburger buns lightly if desired. Pile the pulled pork onto the bottom buns; top with coleslaw. Cover with the top buns; serve immediately.

Baked Beans

- 6 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 4 15-oz. cans navy beans, drained
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 2 Tbsp. yellow mustard
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1. Preheat oven to 350 F.
2. In a skillet, cook the chopped bacon until crispy; remove and set aside.
3. In the bacon drippings, sauté the onions until softened.
4. In a large baking dish, combine the beans, bacon and onions. Stir in the remaining ingredients.
5. Bake, uncovered, for 45-50 minutes until bubbly and slightly thickened.



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With your little ones out of school, summer poses a fun time to make long-lasting family memories. Whether you're going on vacation, to the local pool or staying in your own backyard, there are a few health hazards to be aware of, so you can keep your family safe while creating joyous memories.

DEHYDRATION

Dehydration occurs when your body loses more fluids than you take in. Because the human body is 78 percent water, it needs around 64 ounces a day to function. If not properly hydrated, you can experience dizziness, fatigue, headaches and even heatstroke.

When spending the day in the sun, you lose a lot of water through sweat, so keep a water bottle close at hand. Even though you may feel refreshed while swimming in cool water, you can still become dehydrated. Listen to your body. The earliest sign of dehydration is feeling thirsty. Other signs to look for

are dry mouth/dry lips, flushed skin, loss of appetite, dizziness and headaches. To prevent dehydration, drink lots of water and occasional sport drinks to replenish your electrolytes.

DROWNING

Playing in the water can be a great way to beat the Texas heat, but the risk of drowning is present. According to the CDC, there are an estimated 4,000 unintentional drowning deaths in the United States each year.

Drownings can occur in a matter of seconds in as little as 2 inches of water, so be sure to keep an eye on your children while they play, and keep backyard pools fenced off when you're not around. If you have a pool, ensure the drain cover is in place and isn't cracked, so no one gets caught while swimming near it. Young children should always wear appropriate life jackets that support their weight and keep their heads above water.

Enroll your children in swimming lessons. Not only is this an important safety skill to have, but they'll also get to socialize with kids their age. If you don't know how to swim, check if anyone offers adult swimming classes in your area. There's no shame in learning later in life. Finally, learn CPR. If the worst-case scenario



— By Emma McKay

occurs, it's important to know how to keep your loved ones safe until medical professionals arrive.

SUNBURNS

While most sunburns will only last for a few days, frequent burning can lead to rapidly aged skin and skin cancer. Even if you have melanated skin, you're still at risk of sunburn and its long-term effects.

Wear sunscreen daily. Ultraviolet rays can still get through even on overcast days. When spending an excess amount of time outside, reapply your sunscreen every 90 minutes. Before going into the pool, let the sunscreen completely dry on your skin, so it doesn't immediately wash away. You can also wear protective clothing such as wide-brimmed hats, UV ray filtering sunglasses and long-sleeved shirts or pants.

If you get sunburned, there are a few ways to treat it. Apply cooling creams — such as aloe vera or hydrocortisone — to the affected areas. Cover your burned skin when you must be outside, and take cool showers to keep the pain at bay. Bathe in oatmeal or baking soda. Leave the blisters alone, so you don't worsen your skin's healing process.

HEAT INJURIES

Dehydration, sunburn and prolonged exposure to

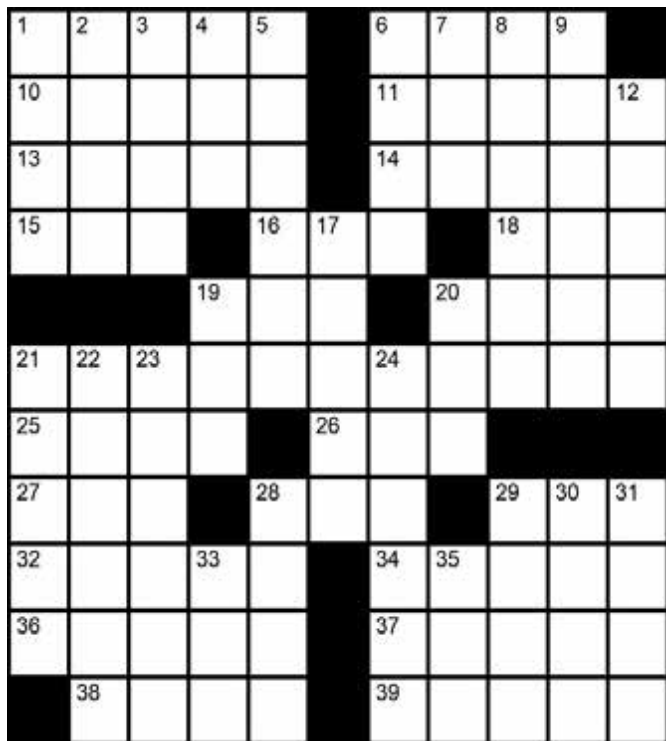
the sun can lead to heat-related injuries, such as heat exhaustion, heatstroke, heat cramps and heat rashes. According to Blackstone Career Institute, "most heat-related injuries start with dehydration from spending too much time in the sun."

To avoid heat illnesses, take the same precautions you would to avoid sunburn and dehydration. Limit your time outside between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., when the day is at its hottest. Find activities to make memories with your kids away from the sun, such as going to an indoor water park, playing glow-in-the-dark mini golf, exploring a children's museum or having an under-the-stars picnic. **NOW**

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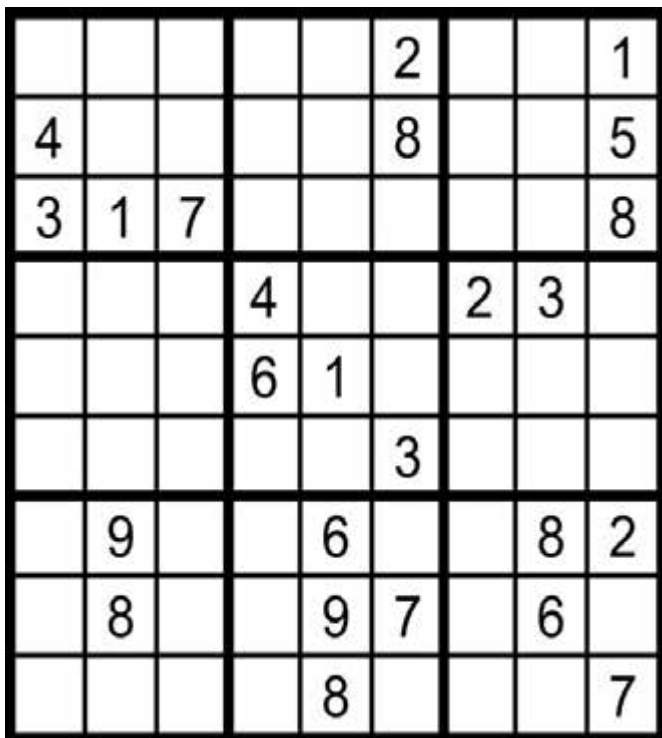
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- 18 Write
- 19 He does give a hoot
- 20 Sound power units
- 21 Wrongly feign loss if breathing and moving

Down

- 1 Crawled, perhaps?
- 2 Organization which looks aloft
- 3 "The Simpsons" bus driver
- 4 "His Master's Voice" company
- 5 Tosses
- 6 "Jumpin' Jack Flash, it's ---" (The Rolling Stones)
- 7 Quebecer's turndown
- 8 Taiwanese capital
- 9 "Thou art the thing ---" (Shakespeare, "King Lear")
- 12 Inward feeling
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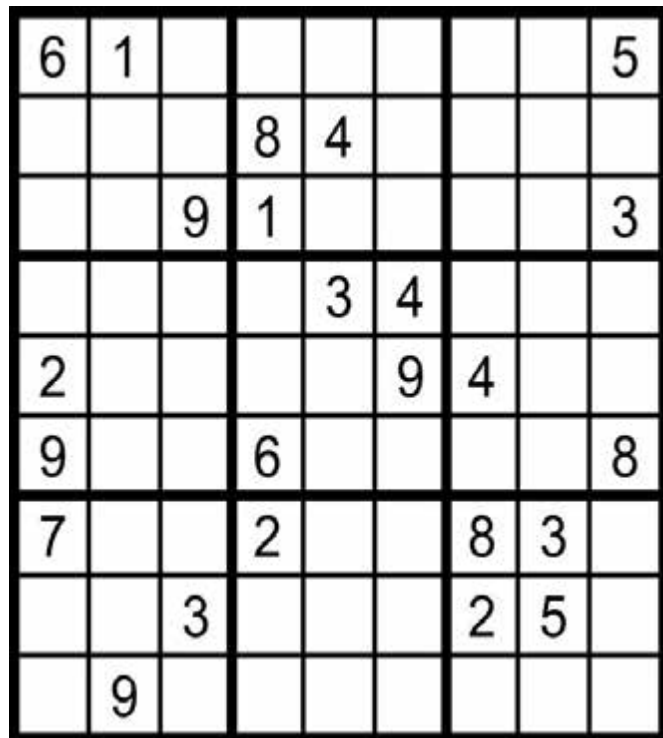
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