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These moments ripple through the entire community. Fellow residents celebrate each adventure. Families see joy return to their loved ones. Staff are reminded why they chose a career in caring. Every wish is a reminder of identity—of a former jockey who is still a horseman, a mother who is still Mom an artist who is still creative. Every resident's story is still being written.

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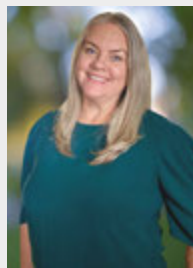
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— By Amber D. Browne



Free time often lends itself to new hobbies and interests, which may present opportunities to hone new skill sets, leading to passions that last a lifetime. For longtime Weatherford resident Dennis Sarslow, leatherwork has become a consistent craft in which he applies detail-oriented creativity with skilled handiwork to produce a wide range of purses and other accessories.

Dennis is no stranger to leatherwork. After marrying his wife, Linda, more than six decades ago, he purchased his first horse and gifted it to her. "That's how it all started," he said. He owned and trained racehorses, ultimately learning how to repair essential leather gear out of necessity. "I used to repair saddles and leather tack."

In the early 1980s, Dennis sold the family's Minnesota ranch, and they moved to Weatherford due to the Texas town's close proximity to the now defunct Trinity Meadows Race Track. Over the years, he owned several businesses including SS Janitorial, Crystal Cleaning Service and Brian Custom Homes. In retirement, Dennis found himself with tons of free time, and tinkering with leather became a passion.

"I just got bored and started," he said. "I donate a lot of the leatherwork to the Senior Center. They have silent auctions and sell it to raise money."

Dennis closed in the back patio of his home to construct an office and shop in which to create his leather pieces that range from purses to key chains. He uses a commercial sewing machine and various tools when creating each piece. It can be a tedious process, but he enjoys it.

To begin, Dennis cuts each pattern to size from sheets of leather. He typically measures holes for the leather with a caliper and then marks each piece with a marker before using a stitching awl and mallet to punch through the hide. A rotary punch or leather hole



punch can make the process easier by punching several holes at a time.

Using a commercial sewing machine and his hands, he stitches the pieces together to create the accessory. A third hand tool provides extra support by holding pieces in place during production. "You always start out when you're doing this with two needles and one thread," he said. "The most important thing is your tension." He typically uses a wax thread, and each end is threaded through a sturdy leather needle. Seam tape, which is sticky, holds the leather in place as it's sewn. Dennis uses several types of stitches including the saddle stitch, loop stitch and straight stitch. "Then what you do is you tie it off. The best thing you can use after you tie it off is super glue."

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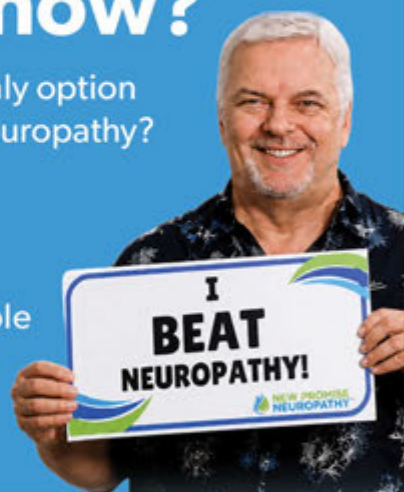
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Shoulder bags, cross body purses and key chains are just a few of Dennis' creations. A soldering iron is used to personalize pieces with freehand artistic designs. Dennis also creates soft leather key chains that can be used to clean glass lenses without scratching them and fun little "octopus" key fobs with "tentacles" that he cuts by hand. He adds buckles and rivets to purses and key rings to key chains with most of the metal accents in a rose gold color.

At Leatherworks by Dennis, his focus is on women's purses and coin purses. "A man's wallet is the hardest thing to make," he explained. A softer leather is needed for a wallet, and the pattern

includes multiple pieces and steps to create the final product.

Dennis has always been curious and creative. He taught himself to sew to repair bimini tops on his boat many years ago. "I got tired of paying people to do repairs, so I bought a commercial sewing machine, a portable one. I'd sit on the back of the boat and set up a folding table, and I started learning how to do my own work. That's how I got into it."

After repairing and sewing canvas for boats, Dennis realized he wanted to create unique pieces to express his artistic side. "I chose leather as my medium because it's satisfying to work by hand. I enjoy the slower pace and

the sense of accomplishment that comes from creating something entirely by hand."

Online videos helped hone his skills. "You have to know something about leather," Dennis said. "It's just lots of practice. You ought to see the stuff I throw away. I get real picky with myself. It's got to look right."

Dennis plans to keep busy in his shop, hand sewing purses and key chains as he develops his talents in leatherwork. He recently added belts, makeup bags, tool rolls and journal and Bible covers to his list of handmade items. "I'm always looking for new inspiration to expand my collection," he said.

Most of his work is donated to nonprofits or given away as gifts to others, but maybe one day, this 80-year-old will expand his hobby into a thriving business. Or just maybe, he will continue to spend his days creating new leather accessories, improving his skills along the way simply to share his love of the craft with others. **NOW**



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Pay close attention because I'm going to destroy some important myths and give you the facts.

MYTH: Bulging disc problems will just "go away" with some rest.

FACT: If you are dealing with back pain, buttock pain, or leg pain, then you must seek help from a bulging disc specialist immediately. If left untreated, the problem can lead to permanent nerve damage and lifelong pain.

MYTH: Pain is the only problem associated with bulging disc issues.

FACT: In severe cases, this problem can lead to the inability to control your bowels, bladder, and sexual potency, resulting in embarrassing situations.

MYTH: You must take pain medications to deal with bulging discs.

FACT: Drugs like muscle relaxants, painkillers, narcotics, antidepressants, and anti-seizure medications have serious potential side effects and do not cure bulging discs.

MYTH: Stop exercising and get several weeks of bed rest to let the bulging disc recover.

FACT: Staying active can help relieve the pain and prevent it from getting worse. Staying inactive in bed could be the worst advice, based on a recent study in the Netherlands.

MYTH: "I must have done something wrong to damage my disc."

FACT: Physical work or simply sitting at a desk for long periods can lead to bulging discs. Accidents and trauma can also be culprits. Pregnancy can cause damage as well. Disc bulges can happen to anyone, including super-fit celebrities like Tiger Woods, Sylvester Stallone, and British Olympic medalist Ian Wynne.

MYTH: Disc bulges or herniations require surgery.

FACT: No! There's been a huge breakthrough in the treatment of bulging discs.

MYTH: "There's nothing anyone can really do. I'm just stuck with this for the rest of my life."

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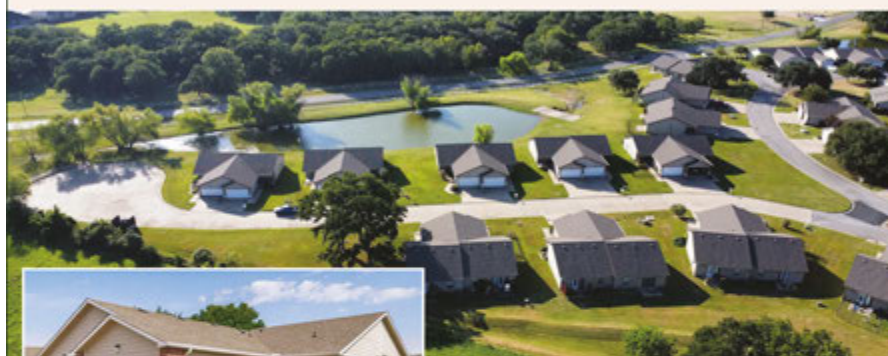
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By Amber D. Browne

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Dr. Arthur holds a Ph.D. in plant pathology from Texas A&M University and will use her expertise in turfgrass, plant diseases and horticulture to help build the program. Local listeners can learn practical gardening advice from her through a weekly lawn and garden radio show on The Coyote. "I've always had a passion for making education accessible to anyone who wants to learn."



Weatherford High School Career and Technical Education staff members join several local districts for training at the CTE Summit before students head back to school.



Torri and Callie Audet spend a summer afternoon shopping at the Disco Cowgirl Market.



Sara CeBallos restocks merchandise at Urban Gypsies Boutique.



Students receive scholarships from the Parker County Aggie Moms' Club during the organization's Howdy Party at Shep's.

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Zoomed In: Liza Walters

By Amber D. Browne

The Weatherford ISD Council of PTAs, chartered in 1950, hosted a Community Sock Hop in August to celebrate its standing as the oldest council in the state of Texas. “Being part of the oldest really speaks to the culture of support,” said Liza Walters, council vice president of advocacy. “To know that we’re just continuing to build on 75 years of that philosophy is really fun.”

Liza joined the PTA about a decade ago and is now in her fifth year on the council level. “I wanted to try to be as involved a parent as I could be, and so I jumped into PTA. Then I realized,” she continued, “we have this fantastic support structure with Texas PTA and council level support.” Liza suggests membership and volunteering as a way to support local PTAs.



Laura Goodwin with Weatherford Farmers Market chats about produce with customers Mindy Johnson and Sydney Burton.



ImpeKKable & Company and Wax That Ash vendors take a lunch break at a local event.



Kennedy Fleck helps William Byrd prepare his senior parking spot at Aledo High School.

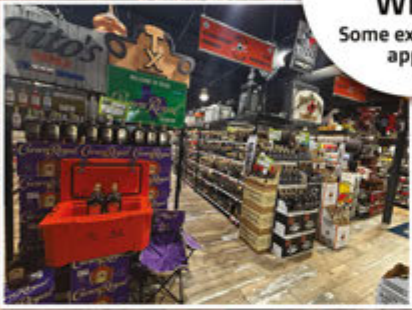


Savannah and Luke Russell pose for pictures at The Cowgirl booth at The District at Willow Park.

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Breakfast Hash

- 4 slices bacon, chopped
- 4 medium potatoes, diced
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 red bell pepper, diced
- 1 green bell pepper, diced
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 6 large eggs
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded
- 2 Tbsp. fresh parsley, chopped

1. Heat a large cast-iron skillet over the campfire until hot.
2. Add the bacon; cook until crispy, about 5-7 minutes. Remove the bacon with a slotted spoon; set aside, leaving the drippings in the skillet.
3. Add the potatoes; cook for 10-12 minutes, stirring occasionally, until golden and tender.
4. Add the onions and red and green bell peppers. Cook for 5-6 minutes until the vegetables are softened.
5. Return the bacon to the skillet; stir to combine. Add the spices; mix well.
6. Make six wells in the hash; crack an egg into each well.
7. Cover the skillet with foil or a lid; cook for 5-7 minutes until the eggs are

cooked to your desired doneness.

8. Sprinkle cheese over the top; cover for 1-2 minutes until melted. Garnish with parsley; serve hot.

Campfire Chili

- 1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 15-oz. cans kidney beans, drained
- 1 28-oz. can crushed tomatoes
- 2 Tbsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- Shredded cheddar cheese, for serving
- Sour cream, for serving

1. Heat the vegetable oil in a large cast-iron pot or Dutch oven over a campfire.
2. Add the beef; cook, breaking it apart with a spoon, until browned completely.
3. Add the onions; cook until softened, about 5 minutes. Stir in the garlic; cook for 1 minute until fragrant.
4. Add the kidney beans and

tomatoes, stirring to combine.

5. Add the spices. Stir; bring to a simmer.
6. Move the pot to a cooler spot over the fire; let it simmer for 30-40 minutes, stirring occasionally.
7. Serve hot in bowls topped with shredded cheddar cheese and sour cream.

S'mores Banana Boats

- 4 ripe bananas, unpeeled
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips
- 1 cup mini marshmallows
- 1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs

1. Make a lengthwise slit in each banana, cutting through the peel but not all the way through the fruit.
2. Gently open the slit to create a pocket in each banana.
3. Stuff each pocket with chocolate chips, distributing them evenly. Add marshmallows, filling the pocket generously. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs on top.
4. Wrap each banana in aluminum foil. Place on the campfire grate or directly on hot coals. Cook for 5-7 minutes until the chocolate and marshmallows are melted.
5. Carefully unwrap the foil; serve with spoons.

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TO EXPLORE

— By Virginia Riddle

Buford Park offers a castle playground named Kids Kingdom. The park has walking/jogging trails through a wooded area, Peavine Pinon Pond and a skateboard and basketball court. Have a picnic in one of the gazebos or at the pavilion. Coleman Park offers a walking trail that passes waterfalls and winds through a tunnel. Fishing is a favored activity in this park.

Other places to visit include the Heritage Park and Museum. The park features a town of turn-of-the-century buildings. The museum, located in the George H. Wilson House, circa 1910, features a doll collection, Civil War memorabilia, Caddo Indian relics and more. The Leo St. Clair Music Box Collection, located in the Sulphur Springs Public Library, houses the largest of its kind collection of music boxes. Another collection located at the library is the Sinclair WWII Collection which is T-Patchers (Texas National Guard) memorabilia from that era.

Sulphur Springs was settled in the late 1840s by pioneers who enjoyed the more than 100 natural springs in the area. By 1871, the town had gained its current name and, in the previous year, its county seat designation. The town became a health resort for those wanting to "take the waters." In that same decade, the town gained its railway from Jefferson, Texas.

In 1937, the Carnation Milk Company opened a milk processing plant, and large-scale dairy farming was added to the list of farm products produced in the area. Home to 600-plus dairies, Hopkins County is the official "Dairy Capital of Texas." The Southwest Dairy Museum and Education Center, near the Expo facility, chronicles that industry's history. After a docent-led

tour, enjoy ice cream treats in The Creamery, an old-fashioned soda fountain.

Along with the dairy industry, this town of approximately 16,000 residents, is becoming an equine breeding center, and the springs, once forgotten, are beginning to be revived as an attraction. Sulphur Springs enjoys the arts through the Community Players Main Street Theatre productions and the North East Texas Symphony.

Nearby Cooper Lake State Park offers fishing, boating, water-skiing, horseback riding, hiking, picnicking, swimming, biking, birding and 25 miles of shoreline, part of which are two beaches. Nature and educational programs conducted by park rangers are regularly scheduled. Kayaks are available for rent.

Divided into two sections, Doctors Creek and South Sulphur, cabins, cottages, tent sites and RV sites can be reserved. Day-use shelters, screened shelters, a playground, fishing pier and fish-cleaning tables make this a fun and functional time for all ages.

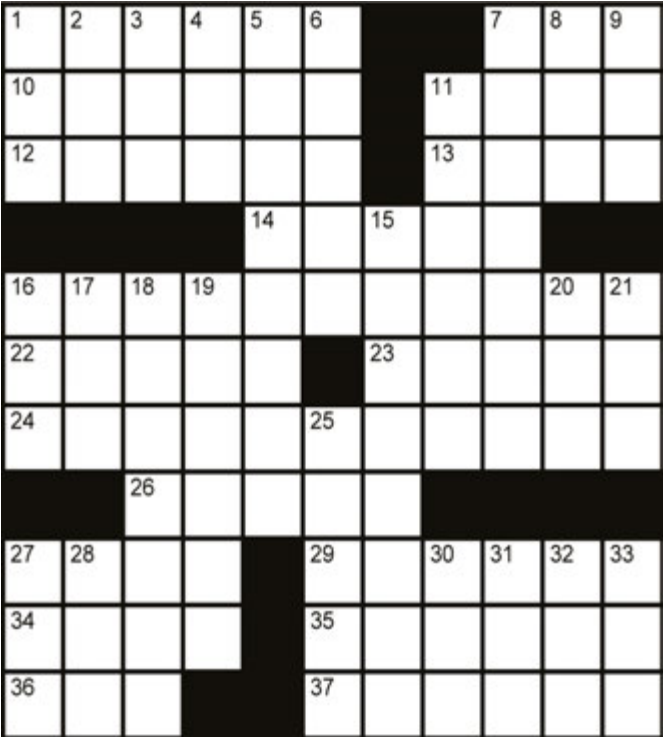
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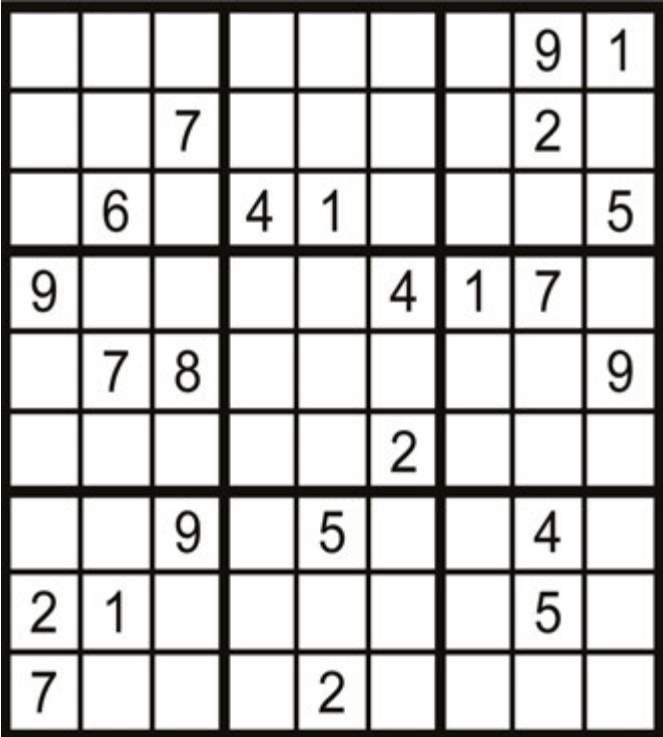
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 - 13 "Good heavens!"
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 - 22 Lying flat
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 - 3 119.6 square yards metrically
 - 4 Gremlin
 - 5 Failure broke down on one lap
 - 6 Part of an act
 - 7 Artsy area
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 - 9 Light time
 - 11 One tenth of a Roman legion
 - 15 Autobiography of Sidney Poitier
- 23 Celtic whiskey
 - 24 Oaf stated he busted a ruler
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 - 29 Already committed
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 - 35 From square one
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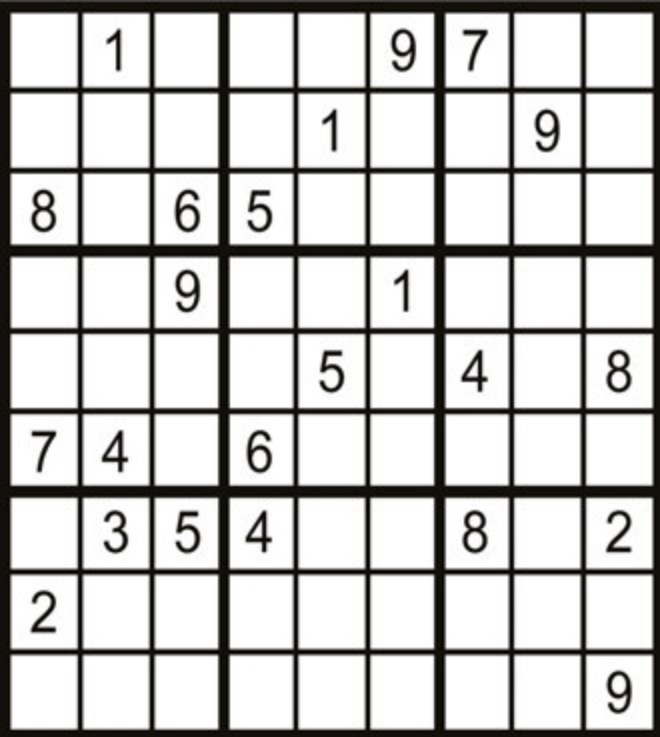
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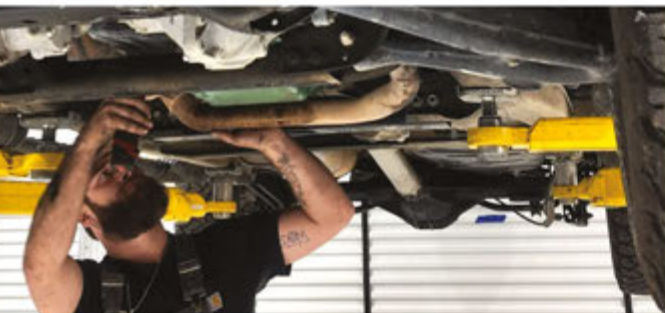
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