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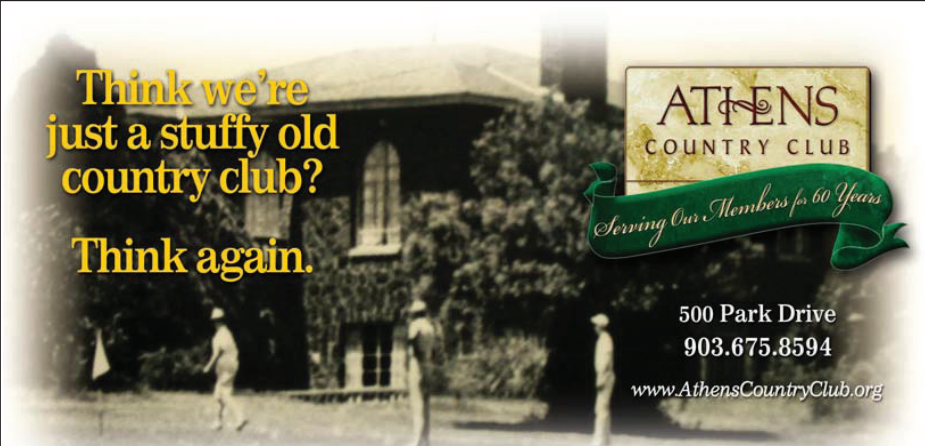
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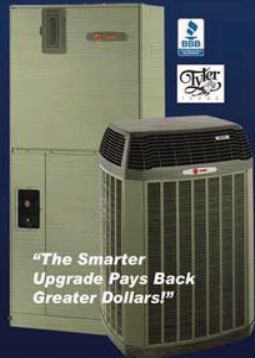


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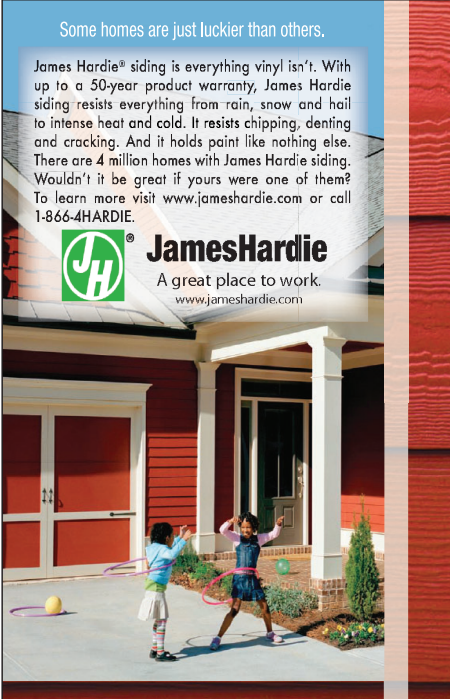


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Cook Center

The Cook Center on the campus of Navarro College has a number of destination spots. Its planetarium has a 60-foot dome screen and offers programming for the general public. Summer shows include Night Lights and Bad Astronomy. The Cook Center is also home to the Pearce Museum.

Chuck Pearce, a longtime history buff, began his collection of Civil War artifacts in 1991 with the purchase of a single letter from a soldier to his family, a gift for his wife. From there, the collection has grown to over 14,000 items. The collection is maintained by a full-time archivist. Another love of the Pearce family was Western-themed artwork. A home for nearly 200 pieces collected for the Western Art museum was established adjacent to the Civil War Museum. Cook Center, 3100 W. Collin Street, (903) 874-1211, www.cookplanetarium.us. Pearce Museum, 3100 W. Collin Street, (903) 875-7642, www.pearcecollections.us.



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Gainesville



Frank Buck Zoo

Gainesville is home to the best little zoo in Texas, the Frank Buck Zoo. The zoo is conveniently located in Leonard Park, the centerpiece of the city located at the junction of Interstate 35 and California Street. This zoo features up-close encounters with the animals and includes an elevated walkway over the African Savannah. Zoo officials also observe the birthday of founder Frank Buck through an annual birthday party in March, which is open to the public and includes special tours, refreshments and contests. The Frank Buck Zoo is open year around with summer hours of 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Visitors can personally feed the giraffes at 10:30 each morning (weather permitting).

Hot-air Balloon Show

A new three-day air festival this September is looking to become one of Gainesville's biggest annual events. The North Texas Medical Center Foundation has set a hot-air balloon show and aircraft exhibit called "The Sky's the Limit" for Sept. 7-9 at Gainesville Municipal Airport. The family-friendly weekend, designed as a fundraiser for the local hospital foundation, combines competitive balloon racing with a floating parade. Flights will dot the sky for three days, morning through sundown. At least 15 balloons will participate in the show. Additional features of the weekend are set to include vendors, a "kids zone," main stage entertainment, and an attraction called the "Champagne and Propane Ball." For more information, call (940) 612-8607.

City of Gainesville

The historic downtown has no shortage of local shops and eateries, scores of restored Victorian homes and is so unique that visitors won't want to pass up the opportunity to have a picnic in Leonard Park and ride the Frankie Schmitz Memorial Express train. Beginning in May and extending through July, the "Summer Sounds" evening concert series brings hundreds downtown for relaxation and live entertainment as the sun sets. It always includes food and alcoholic beverage sales, and provides something of a spotlight for emerging musical talent. October in Cooke County also makes way for one of the area's largest outdoor events, Depot Days. Since its inception in 1986, Depot Days has become a full weekend of fun. Depot Days regularly includes food and craft vendors, half-marathons, bike rallies, children's activities and live musical and theatrical performances.

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City Bistro

One of downtown Greenville's go-to spot, the City Bistro specializes in upscale, yet family-friendly, Italian cuisine. The menu has traditional family Italian dishes along with steaks and seafood and offers all of Landon Winery's wines by the glass or by the bottle. Located inside the Landon Winery, which master vintner and owner Bob Landon has tastefully restored, the City Bistro exudes a quite elegance exemplified by its Tuscan stucco walls and original solid oak floors. Landon Winery also features a variety of live music throughout the year. A 1,000 square foot back ballroom is a great space for weddings, reunions or corporate events. The Bistro is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. 2508 Lee Street Greenville, TX, 75401, (903)-454-7878, www.landonwinery.com.



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The uptown forum

The Uptown Forum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It houses a wide variety of shops, including the Calico Cat, Millie's Kitchen Cafe and Catering, Greenville Hobby Depot, Mimi Palmer Hensley Art Studio and more. 2610 Lee Street, Greenville, TX 75401, (903)-454-3311, www.uptownforum.net.



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Cherokee County

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Old Farmhouse Pottery

For 40 years, David Hendley has been crafting pieces of art, much of it whimsical, at Old Farmhouse Pottery in Maydelle, including vases, plates, jewelry and other pieces. He uses as many colors, plus natural and local materials as possible. "I like being able to say that I use all East Texas clay in my pottery," Hendley said. Once the clay is formed into a shape, Hendley creates a unique glaze combination of clay and chemicals.



This slip-glaze is applied to the pottery when it is still wet so the clay and colors dry simultaneously. "Most people who make pottery don't really do this step," he said. When adding color to his pieces, Hendley often paints one color over another. Details are added with hypodermic needles ground down until they become fine brushes. His pottery goes through two firings. The second is in a wood-heated kiln, located on the side porch of the farmhouse. It takes 10 hours to reach the necessary 2,400 degrees. If you've never visited Old Farmhouse Pottery in Maydelle, it's worth the drive to experience the true talent and artistry of potter David Hendley. For more information, go to <http://www.farmpots.com/>.

The Texas State Railroad

The Texas State Railroad, nestled between Palestine and Rusk on U.S. Highway 84 in East Texas, offers a unique family experience. Most of the cars are passenger trains from the 1930s, American-made of Carnegie Steel. The steam engines were all built between 1901 and 1921. The historic Rusk Depot has been the



setting for several Hollywood productions including "The Great Debaters," "Rough Riders," "O' Brother Where Art Thou?" and "American Outlaw." On the "Pineywoods Steam Excursions," patrons get a taste of the Wild West as robbers board the train and 'rob' passengers of cash for charity before the Lone Ranger makes an appearance and saves the day. Other children's events include several visits throughout the year from the world's most famous dog Snoopy, and "A Day Out with Thomas," featuring "Thomas the Train" and "The Little Engine Who Could." The "Polar Express Train Ride" entices good boys and girls to come clad in their pajamas for a reading of the story, complete with hot chocolate and cookies and of course, caroling. There's a special gift for those who truly believe. For more information on events and schedules, go to www.texasstaterr.com.

Mineral Wells



Possum Kingdom Lake

Possum Kingdom Lake is an outdoor paradise for residents and tourists to Palo Pinto County. This 17,700-acre Brazos River lake, known as PK Lake, sits in the northeast corner of the county, about 13 miles west of the town of Graford. The lake offers 310 miles of scenic Texas shorelines, with tall bluffs overlooking the lake and the ever-popular Hell's Gate, one of the most popular and well-known party coves in the state. Depending on the time of year, visitors can enjoy fishing, boating, hunting, hiking, mountain biking and a number of other water and land sports. Here's a look at Possum Kingdom Lake public recreational facilities: Possum Kingdom State Park is located 14 miles northwest of Mineral Wells in Palo Pinto County on State Highway 16, and encompasses 1,528.7 acres on Possum Kingdom Lake. The park has a store/marina, boating and fishing facilities, 2 miles of hiking/nature trails, cabins and a va-



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riety of campsites from primitive to premium sites. The Brazos River Authority maintains eight public use areas, offering PK Lake hiking, biking, overnight tent camping, swimming, fishing, boat launching, and picnic areas. The BRA's Possum Kingdom Lake Hike and Bike Trail received the Texas Trails Network "Great Texas Trail Head Award" in early 2011. Pets are allowed on the trails and BRA public areas, but must remain on a leash at all times. Campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. There are no electric or water hook-ups at BRA campsites. For more information on BRA areas, go to www.brazos.org/pkHome.asp. Possum Kingdom Lake Directions: Take U.S. Highway 180 to Caddo, then go 17 miles north on Park Road 33. For information, call (940) 549-1803; for reservations call (512) 389-8900. www.tpwd.state.tx.us/spdest/findadest/parks/possum_kingdom/.



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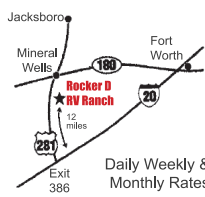
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Three gardens, two memorial walls, static displays and a visitor center are in place. What is missing is the main piece — the museum. But even that is conceptually and architecturally designed and on paper, lacking only the funding to make it reality. Currently, the centerpiece of the site — easily visible to drivers along U.S. Highway 180 by the UH-1D “Huey” helicopter mounted atop a pole, tilted at an angle to give the appearance it is swooshing in — is the half-size replica Vietnam Memorial Wall containing the names of America's Vietnam service-related, resembling the national wall. Like the national wall, the museum's replica wall can be updated with new names as they are added, the only replica Vietnam Memorial Wall that can be updated. Also on the museum site is a replica of the Camp Holloway memorial wall along with the gardens, visitor



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Lake Mineral Wells State Park and Trailway, located just east of Mineral Wells off U.S. Highway 180 East, provides a variety of outdoor activities for visitors. This Texas Parks and Wildlife Department park sits on 3,282.5 acres and annually draws close to 125,000 visitors. Activities range from fishing, light boating and swimming to birding, camping, hiking, rock climbing, mountain biking, horseback riding and entertainment and educational programs and activities. Park facilities include: 15 screened shelters; a boat ramp and fishing piers; restrooms with showers; picnic sites; campsites with water only and with water and electricity; a trailer dump station; and primitive campsites at the end of a 2.5-mile hiking trail. The park has a total of 16.5 miles of hiking trails, which may be closed during wet weather. A connected 26-mile trailway travels along a former railroad from Mineral Wells to Weatherford. The entire trailway is accessible to hikers, joggers and bicycle riders, with portions open for equestrians. LMWSP has a privately operated store with groceries, ice, a deli, firewood, camping supplies, souvenirs, a variety of bait, and boat rentals (pedal boats, rowboats with or without an electric trolling motor, canoes and kayaks). For more information, contact the park at (940) 328-1171 or the park store at (940) 325-7152. Lake Mineral Wells State Park and Trailway, 100 Park Road 71 Mine, al Wells TX 76067, (940) 328-1171. http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/spdest/findadest/parks/lake_mineral_wells/



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DOWNTOWN MINERAL WELLS

100 Block of South Oak Avenue, 100-300 Blocks of North Oak Avenue, 100-200 Blocks of N.E. 1st Street — A unique collection of specialty shops line the streets of historic downtown Mineral Wells. From apparel to woodwork and leather goods, from books, videos and jewelry to antiques and crafts, from

plants and flowers to original art and prints, you'll find it all in this quaint setting. Points of particular interest include buildings restored by the Palo Pinto Historical Foundation, Poston's Dry Goods (now the Palo Pinto County Courthouse Annex) and the Palace Saloon. Get a glance of the famous Baker Hotel, which played host to celebrities such as Jean Harlow, Marlene Dietrick, Clark Gable, Judy Garland and The Three Stooges. See why the hotel reigned supremely as the Grand Ol' Lady when it opened in 1929!

MINERAL WELLS FOSSIL PARK

Off Indian Creek Road north of U.S. Highway 180 west of Mineral Wells. — Opened officially to the public in May 2010, the Mineral Wells Fossil Park is one of just a few in the nation that allows you to take home your finds. The primitive site is open to the public between 8 a.m. and dusk Friday through Monday as they gauge how popular the site is with visitors. Admission is free. Generally, many fossils can be easily

found with a few swipes of the hand, especially after a good rain. Typical finds here are crinoids, trilobites, and brachiopods of the Pennsylvanian Age. The site was first discovered by a fossil hunter sometime after the former city landfill borrow pit closed in 1993 and it soon developed a reputation for being a good site for sure, easy fossil finds for rock hunters across the state. The park is a joint project by the City of Mineral Wells and the Dallas Paleontological Society, which you can visit online at www.dallaspaleo.org.

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The 200-plus acre park features more than five miles of paved roads that meander through the park, nice hiking and biking trails, and breathtaking views. In addition to the main covered pavilion at the center of the park, there are dozens of picnic tables and picturesque bridges that have become a favorite spot for amateur and professional photographers, alike. This park is a must see for visitors to Palestine and Anderson County. Not only is the park featured during Palestine's annual Texas Dogwood Trails Festival from late March to early April, but it has gained statewide recognition in a Texas Monthly article, "The Bucket List: 63 Things All Texans Should Do Before They Die." Admission to the park, which is located off of North Link Street in Palestine, is free. For pavilion bookings call the Anderson County Judges office at (903) 723-7406. For more information, call the Palestine Convention and Visitors Bureau at (800) 659-3484.

The Museum For East Texas Culture

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Weatherford



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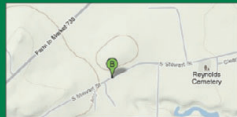
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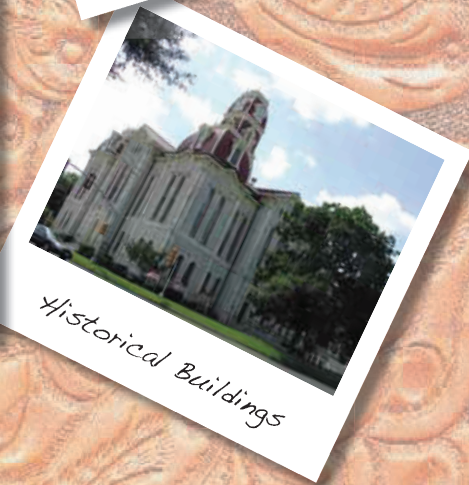
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