

From the Sports Desk with John English
**BMHS Bobcat Athlete
Celebrates 100 Wins**



The BMHS Bobcat wrestling team had some good showings over the holiday break.

The girls team competed at the Lamar Invitational and ended up third out of 34 teams.

“Highlights were Judith Jimenez, Bailey Lott and Brileigh Satterwhite who placed third,” coach Wade Cribbs said. “Along with Emily Hassler and Mya Fenner who were Tournament Champions. The boys team went to Frisco for the Peter Courcy Duals tournament, where Mac Shafer picking up his 100th win.”

The Bobcat boys finished second against some very tough competition.

They beat Burleson Centennial 59-15, Whitesboro 52-24, Springtown 42-39, and Coppell 57-22 before falling to Frisco in the championship dual. (continued on page 4)

Benbrook Council Action by John English
**Citizens Press Council for
Answers on Robot Park
at Jan. 5 Meeting**

The Benbrook City Council meeting was held on Jan. 5 as scheduled. Mayor Jason Ward called the meeting to order. An invocation was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Time was then allowed for citizen comments on any agenda item.

Resident Karen Dixon approached the podium and expressed concerns about proposed changes to Robot Park.

Resident Zebulon Freeman then spoke also shared his concerns. “I wanted to thank Miss (Renee) Franklin for bringing up the question about the robot at the last meeting,” Freeman said. “Without that question, a lot of the citizens probably wouldn't have known what exactly was going to happen, whether that was meant to happen or not. I think it was so that we could all address this as a community.”

Freeman echoed Dixon's sentiments, saying Benbrook needs to preserve the robot, and talked about its meaning to Benbrook residents.

Freeman also encouraged city council members to be more communicative to the Benbrook community.

The minutes from the previous meeting held on Dec. 18 were then approved unanimously.

Time was then allowed for informal citizen comments.

Time was then allowed for council member and staff comments, but there were none.

The meeting was then adjourned.

From Benbrook News Staff Writers
**Benbrook City Hall Closed
Monday, Jan. 19**

Benbrook City Hall, located at 911 Winscott Road, will close all day on Monday, Jan. 19 in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

City Hall will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 20 at regular time.

**The Fort Worth ISD Board of Education
meets Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 5:30pm
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From 4PAWS & Benbrook Animal Shelter

Kick off the New Year with a New Furry Family Member!



Arabelle is a 2-year-old, 70 pound Great Pyrenees. She is super sweet and likes slow walks on the leash.

Adoptions are available at the Benbrook Shelter, located at 469 Winscott Rd., Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Visit www.4pawsinc.org or call 4 PAWS volunteers Ursula at 817-262-3086, or Lynda at 682-279-0760 to set up a meet-and-greet or to get more information about any of the available dogs.

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From the American Red Cross

Red Cross Urges Blood Donations Amid Winter Shortage

The American Red Cross is warning of a potential blood shortage this winter and is urging eligible donors to make appointments now to help prevent disruptions in lifesaving medical care.

Blood supplies typically decline after the holidays, and this year has been no exception. Winter weather, travel and busy schedules have made it difficult to maintain a steady flow of donations, putting pressure on hospitals that rely on blood products for trauma care, surgeries and cancer treatments.

Without an increase in donations, doctors may be forced to make difficult decisions about which patients receive blood transfusions and which must wait, Red Cross officials said. Donors with type O, A negative and B negative blood are especially needed.

Residents can schedule a blood or platelet donation by visiting RedCrossBlood.org, using the Red Cross Blood Donor App or calling 1-800-RED CROSS.

January is National Blood Donor Month, and for the seventh consecutive year, the Red Cross is partnering with the National Football League to encourage donations during the critical post-

holiday period. Those who donate between Jan. 1 and Jan. 25, 2026, will be automatically entered for a chance to win a trip to Super Bowl LX in Santa Clara, California.

The prize includes game tickets for the winner and a guest, access to official pregame events, round-trip airfare, three nights of hotel accommodations and a \$1,000 gift card. Details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/SuperBowl.

The Red Cross is also teaming up with professional football champion Saquon Barkley to raise awareness about the ongoing need for blood donations.

“The best offense against a winter blood shortage is making and keeping blood donation appointments,” Barkley said. “It only takes about an hour, and once you realize how much help it can bring in that short time, it’s a beautiful thing.”

How to donate blood: simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org.

From Tarrant County Sheriff’s Office

January Marks

National Human Trafficking Prevention Month

January is recognized nationwide as National Human Trafficking Prevention Month, a time dedicated to raising awareness about human trafficking and encouraging communities to take action to prevent it.

Human trafficking is a serious crime that exploits adults and children through force, fraud or coercion for labor or commercial intercourse. Law enforcement agencies, advocacy organizations and community members all play a role in identifying trafficking, supporting survivors and holding offenders accountable.

The Tarrant County Sheriff’s Office is joining the national effort by promoting awareness and sharing resources available to the public. Officials emphasize that education and vigilance are key tools in combating trafficking, as victims often go unnoticed in everyday settings.

The sheriff’s office encourages anyone who suspects human trafficking or related criminal activity to report it. Tips and information can be shared with the TCSO Human Trafficking Unit at 682-382-1690 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers of Tarrant County at 817-469-TIPS (8477).

In addition, the National Human Trafficking Resource Center Hotline is available 24 hours a day at 1-888-373-7888. The hotline provides confidential support, connects victims to local resources and allows the public to report tips nationwide.

Throughout January, law enforcement and advocacy groups urge residents to educate themselves, share information and remain alert.

Sports Desk (continued from page 1)

The Benbrook boy’s basketball team came up just short on Friday night, losing to Mineral Wells by a score of 48-47.

Coach Blake Mendez said his team simply dug itself too deep of a hole early on in the game and was unable to climb all the way out.

“This game was tale of two halves,” Mendez said. “Mineral Wells got out to a hot start and seemed like everything they threw up was going in and we lacked energy. Down 18 at half, we knew we we’re going to have to do something special to get back in the game and my guys did just that. We started pressuring the ball and finally made some shots. We took a lead with under a minute left but Mineral Wells hit a big shot with a couple seconds left to win it. We knew we didn’t play our best, but I was incredibly proud of our fight.”

Mendez said he had a couple of stand out performances in the game for Benbrook.

“Jayden Bradshaw hit some big time shots for us,” Mendez said. “Maddox Thompson also came off the bench and hit a huge three that gave us the lead. Dorien Johnson’s defense off the bench gave us a huge spark as well.”

As district competition gets underway, Mendez said his team is starting to hit it’s stride.

“This Christmas break, we have seen a lot of really good competition and have come out on top more often than not,” Mendez said. “We have been tested and we’ve responded every time. I like our chances in district.”

Over at Western Hills, the Cougars came up a little short against Mineral Wells as well, losing by a score of 58-44 at the end of 2025.

From *SaveTarrantWater.com*

Gardening in Texas:

A Month-by-Month Guide From Winter to Spring



No matter the season, there's always something Texans can do to keep a garden healthy. The level of effort is flexible, ranging from simple maintenance to larger projects, depending on time, experience and lifestyle. This month-by-month guide outlines key tasks from winter through early spring to help gardens thrive year-round.

January

Leave perennials unpruned. Their stems and seed heads provide protection and habitat during colder months. Fallen leaves should also stay put, where they act as natural mulch and enrich the soil as they decompose.

Scatter wildflower seeds outdoors so they receive the cold exposure needed for spring germination. Move freeze-sensitive potted plants indoors before temperatures drop too low, and cover vulnerable in-ground plants to protect them from frost.

Turn off sprinklers unless conditions are unusually warm or there has been no rainfall for an entire month. With average rainfall, native plants and high-water-use areas such as lawns typically do not need supplemental irrigation.

Use the slower pace of winter to plan ahead. Tackle large earth-moving or construction projects, sketch out landscape changes and note which plants need replacing. Begin designing spring vegetable gardens, order seeds and create a planting timeline so you're ready when warmer weather arrives.

February

Continue caring for vegetable seedlings started indoors. During warm spells, gradually move them outside to acclimate to sunlight. Finalize plans for spring vegetable beds and harvest any winter crops that are ready.

Complete major projects before spring growth begins. Check compost piles, turning or watering them as needed so they'll be ready for use.

Avoid watering unless conditions are dry and unusually warm. With normal rainfall, irrigation is generally unnecessary for both native plants and lawns.

Pruning typically begins this month, with temperature, not the cal-

endar, as the guide. Valentine's Day is a common benchmark, but waiting for consistent warmth allows pollinators time to emerge from winter cover. Cut dead or brown growth back to a few inches above the soil and add it to the compost pile.

Clear leaves from garden beds and compost them, or mulch them with a mower and return them to the soil. Finish by applying native hardwood mulch and pruning evergreens as needed.

March

Harvest remaining winter vegetables and clear beds for spring planting. Work finished compost into the soil.

Plant vegetable seedlings once the risk of freezing has passed. Covers can extend the growing season, but some risk remains. Remove old plant material and add it to the compost pile, turning the pile after removing compost for garden beds.

After planting, mulch vegetable beds and water deeply. Bring plants that overwintered indoors back outside once temperatures are safe.

Watering is usually unnecessary unless new plants or mulch have been added, rainfall is absent or temperatures are unusually warm. Without rain, native plants may need about 0.3 inches of water per week, while lawns and other high-water-use areas may require about 0.7 inches.

April

As spring progresses, begin planting native perennials. Some may not be available until May plant sales. Sow seeds for fall wildflowers.

Plant vegetables delayed by cold March weather and water and fertilize them using organic methods to support healthy growth.

Irrigation is generally unnecessary unless establishing new plants or mulch, rainfall is scarce or temperatures are unusually warm. With average rainfall, native plants typically need no supplemental water, while lawns may need about 0.2 inches per week. Without rain, native plants may require around 0.4 inches weekly, and lawns and other high-water-use plants about 0.9 inches.

Measure sprinkler output and coverage, especially if changes were made over the winter. Calculating output and ideal watering times now will prepare you for the summer watering season, and addressing any uneven coverage early will help ensure efficient, healthy watering later on.

May

Enjoy spring blooms and mild weather before summer heat sets in. Plant later-season vegetables and keep crops evenly watered. Apply organic fertilizer as needed to support healthy growth. Begin harvesting early-maturing vegetables, continue seeding for fall wildflowers, and deadhead spent flowers to encourage continued blooming.

Water only as needed, based on rainfall and temperature. With average rainfall, neither native plants nor high-water-use areas such as lawns typically need supplemental irrigation. During dry periods, native plants may require about 0.45 inches of water per week, while lawns and other high-water-use plants may need up to 1 inch.

As temperatures rise, shift watering to evening or nighttime hours to reduce evaporation and minimize stress on plants.

From Benbrook Public Library

Benbrook Library Offers Free Delivery Service for Homebound Residents

The Benbrook Public Library offers a free delivery service to help residents who are unable to visit the library due to a temporary or extended illness or disability.

The program, called Benbrook Bound, provides curbside delivery of library materials directly to eligible residents' homes.

Library officials say the service is designed to ensure continued access to books and other resources for those who may be homebound but still want to stay connected through reading and learning.

Residents who live in Benbrook and are unable to visit the li-

brary in person may qualify for the service. Participants can request library materials, which are then delivered at no cost.

Applications for Benbrook Bound are available at the library's information desk. Interested residents may also request more information by emailing chelsey@benbrooklibrary.org or by calling the library at 817-249-6632.

Library staff encourage residents, caregivers and family members to help spread the word about the program, noting that access to books and other materials can provide comfort, enrichment and connection for those facing health challenges.

More information about library services and programs is available at the [Benbrook Public Library's website](#).

From the American Red Cross

Benbrook Senior Center Announces

January Activities and Events

The Benbrook Senior Center recently released its January schedule, offering a variety of weekly activities, special events and social outings for area residents.

The center is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Regular weekly activities include Bridge on Mondays and Thursdays at 9 a.m.; Canasta on Thursdays at 9 a.m.; and 42 Dominoes on Tuesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m.

Hand and Foot is offered Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m., while Mexican Train Dominoes meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon.

Chair yoga is held Tuesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m., and Pegs and Jokers is played Mondays and Fridays at noon.

Several special events are scheduled throughout the month. The center will be closed Jan. 19 for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The center will close early at 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 9. Later that evening, from 6 to 8 p.m., the center will host Friday Night Bingo, featuring a 30-minute presentation and dinner provided by Winscott Funeral Home.

Birthday Bingo is scheduled for Jan. 14 at 11:30 a.m. with Ma-leah Ensey, senior healthcare advisor.

A Dementia Live program with snacks, presented by Alex Helms of Overture Home Care, will take place Jan. 21 at 11:30 a.m.

A field trip to Dixie House Cafe and Rock Distribution is planned for Jan. 28 at 11:30 a.m. Prior registration is required for several events.

For more information, residents are encouraged to contact Cathy Connelly at CConnelly@benbrook-tx.gov.

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From the City of Benbrook

Benbrook Fire Department Reminds Residents to Trim Trees for Emergency Access

The Benbrook Fire Department is reminding residents to keep tree limbs and vegetation trimmed to ensure emergency vehicles can reach homes quickly and safely.

Low-hanging branches can delay fire trucks, ambulances and other service vehicles when every second counts. They can also cause costly damage that may take vehicles out of service.

To prevent delays, residents are asked to keep trees, shrubs, vines and other plants trimmed to at least 14 feet above streets, sidewalks and alleys.

For more information, residents can contact the Benbrook Fire Department at 817-249-1727.



Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

More Than a Symbol: The History and Meaning Behind America's Flag Traditions



The American flag has long been a great symbol of pride for the nation. For centuries, flags have been used as powerful symbols to not only inspire patriotism and a sense of community but also as a form of communicating triumph or tragedy.

In 2025, Americans saw the Stars and Stripes symbolically lowered to half-staff several times as a sign of mourning. This show of respect is part of American naval traditions dating early into the nation's history.

While flags are most widely used as symbols of nations, states, cities, and even military units, businesses, and athletic teams, they can have far more uses. Flags have long been used by ships to communicate with one another for a variety of reasons. Before the age of radio, flags would identify ships at long distances as either friend or foe, as the voice is often no match for the sea. Even close up, the sound of shouting would be eclipsed by the roar of the waves.

British Captain Frederick Marryat developed his Code of Signals in 1817 using flags of different shapes and colors to signal other ships. This became the standard system before the International Code of Signals was adopted in 1857. The International Code of Signals has undergone many revisions since that time to simplify the system. Another code, the flag semaphore code, was developed in 1866 and used two flags held at various angles to send messages between ships or between ships and the shore. The system is still used by the navy and by civilian sailors today.

The tradition of flying a flag at half-mast began with a British ship in 1612. The captain of the *Heart's Ease* had died, and the crew lowered the flag half-way down the mast as a show of mourning and respect. Other ships throughout the British Empire began following the tradition, including American colonial ships. The lowering of the flag represented symbolically making room for an invisible "flag of death."

When President George Washington died in 1799, the U. S. Navy ordered flags on all ships to be lowered to half-mast to mourn the Father of the Country. The tradition continued for many decades.

Other important symbols for flags emerged over time. Historians noted that in both China and the Roman Empire, the white

flag was seen as a symbol of surrender since the second century AD. The use of the white flag spread across Europe in the Middle Ages as surrender or offers to negotiate as it stood out in contrast to brightly-colored military or royal flags.

In naval traditions, simply lowering all flags became an accepted symbol of surrender by the late 1700s, known as "striking the colors." In 1899, the Hague Convention, a meeting of diplomats from around the world and including the United States, declared that the white flag would become an international symbol of surrender, thus firing on surrendering troops was considered illegal under international law.

Flying the flag upside down similarly originated during the American colonial era. Flying the flag upside down became a quick way to signal to other ships or the shore that the ship was in immediate danger, such as from fire or sinking or collision with an iceberg or sandbar.

Though it is meant as a sign that someone is in imminent danger, its use as a distress signal has long been adapted as a sign of political protest as well.

Over time, confusion over how to display the flag emerged. To ensure that the United States flag is displayed with the proper respect, Congress first passed the Flag Code in 1923.

During World War II, the updated United States Flag Code became federal law. The modern flag code emerged in 1954 that included rules on when the flag is to be lowered, with a number of modifications made since that time. Under the flag code, it is considered improper to use it to carry or deliver anything, use it as clothing, or use it in advertising. If a flag should become torn or tattered, it should be retired. The flag should never be dipped to any person or other flag. Since no flag can fly above the American flag, state flags are also to be lowered in a time of mourning when the Stars and Stripes is lowered.

Typically, the flag is to be lowered for 30 days after the death of a current or former president, for 10 days after the death of a vice-president, for the day of death and the day after for a member of Congress, on Memorial Day until noon, and on Sept. 11.

The president can also make a proclamation that the flag be lowered in honor of a prominent figure or a specific occasion, such as Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day. During this time, the flag is to be brought fully up the flag pole first before being lowered to half-staff. Governors can order flags to be lowered in their states when a member of the armed forces from their state has died.

In 2025, Americans saw the flag lowered after the deaths of former President Jimmy Carter and former Vice-President Dick Cheney. Many other nations have their own traditions and laws regarding the lowering of their flags. In days of joy or sorrow, the American flag is a symbol for which Americans and the world always take notice.

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Weekend Forecast



Friday, Jan. 9:

AM - Mostly sunny, with a high near 69.
SW wind 5 to 10 mph becoming **W/NW** in the afternoon.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 38. **N/NW** wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.



Saturday, Jan. 10:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 55. **N/NW** wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 35. **W/NW** wind around 5 mph.



Sunday, Jan. 11:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 56. **NW** wind around 5 mph becoming **N/NE** in the afternoon.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 33.

Extended Forecast [Click Here](#)