

From the Sports Desk with John English

Benbrook Girls Cap Undefeated District Title



The Benbrook girls' soccer team wrapped up an undefeated district season last week with a 15-0 victory over Dunbar.

Coach Kristen Martinez said it was a nice send off for those players who will be graduating this year.

"We have 10 amazing seniors who took the field together and played for the first 15 mins (the only non-senior on the field was Sydney Chavez's little sister, Lily) before I made any subs," Martinez said. "The seniors also started the second half together before any subs were made."

Martinez said on Saturday that seniors Judith Jimenez and Arianna Labue, "were both able to score goals last night, which was special since Judith is normally a defender and Arianna is a goalkeeper."

The Benbrook coach said she believes the district schedule accomplished its goal of preparing her team for the post-season.

"The district season has allowed me to get everyone playing time, which will be important as we head into playoffs," Martinez said. "When I need to go to my bench, I know those players have experience on the

pitch and have the confidence to step into a game and perform when needed."

Benbrook opens the playoffs at 4 p.m. on March 20 against Eagle Mountain in the bi-district round at Aledo High School.

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Benbrook News Staff Reporters

Data Center Project Proposed Near Benbrook

A large-scale data center development, proposed just outside of Benbrook, is moving closer to approval as the Fort Worth City Council prepares to vote on an economic incentives agreement later this month.

Edged Data Centers has purchased approximately 187 acres of the former Veale Ranch property from PMB Capital. The site is located between Interstate 20 and Aledo Road, east of FM 2871 in west Fort Worth, placing it adjacent to the Benbrook area.

At the time of the purchase, the property was zoned for medium industrial use and designated as an Industrial Growth Center in the city's future land use plan.

Plans for the development show multiple single-story data center buildings across the site. The company announced that it will construct a dedicated electrical substation on the property. The substation would connect through an interconnection approved by the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, allowing the facility to operate independently from existing neighborhood electrical infrastructure.

The Fort Worth City Council reviewed details of a proposed Economic Development Agreement during a work session on March 3. The agreement outlines a phased minimum investment of \$1.1 billion by the developer, along with a commitment to award at least 30 percent of construction work to small businesses.

In return, the city is considering offering a 10-year, 50 percent abatement on business *(continued on page 4)*

Benbrook News Staff Writers

Benbrook City Council Meets Tonight

The Benbrook City Council meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 911 Winscott Road in Benbrook, 76126.

For questions or more information, contact City Secretary Beth Fischer at 817-249-6086.

The March 19 agenda is available to view [here](#).

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From the Benbrook Area Chamber of Commerce

Benbrook Youth to Learn

Business Skills Through National Lemonade Day

Across the country, children are discovering that a simple lemonade stand can be the first step toward becoming a business owner. Through the national nonprofit program Lemonade Day, young participants gain hands-on experience in entrepreneurship, financial literacy and community engagement while running their own small businesses for a day.

In Benbrook, this year's effort will be a joint initiative led by the Benbrook Area Chamber of Commerce, Pinnacle Bank, Magnolia Fence & Patio and Benbrook Lighted Par 3. The program gives local youth an opportunity to learn the basics of starting and operating a business while connecting with mentors and supporters in their own community.

Lemonade Day teaches youth how to start, own and operate a business, traditionally a lemonade stand, while learning real-world skills such as budgeting, customer service and goal-setting. The program introduces entrepreneurship through an experiential approach that encourages creativity, planning and responsibility.

Founded in 2007 in Houston, Lemonade Day began with just a few thousand participants. It has since grown into a national initiative operating in communities across the United States and beyond, reaching more than 1.5 million children through its entrepreneurship education model.

The mission of Lemonade Day is to help prepare youth for life by teaching essential skills through real-world experiences.

Learning Through Experience

The program is built around experiential learning, which allows children to learn by doing. Instead of hearing about business concepts in a classroom, participants take part in every step of launching a small business.

Children who register for Lemonade Day receive educational materials such as an entrepreneur workbook and mentoring resources. These tools guide them through creating a business plan, setting profit goals, managing expenses and attracting customers.

The lessons go far beyond making lemonade. Participants learn how to set goals, solve problems and work toward achieving their ideas.

The program also encourages a simple financial philosophy: spend some, save some and share some. After covering expenses and repaying any investors who helped fund their stand, children keep the profits they earn. Many participants choose to donate a portion of their earnings to a charitable cause.

A Community Effort

While young entrepreneurs operate the stands, the success of Lemonade Day depends on support from the community. Parents, teachers, volunteers and local businesses often serve as mentors and sponsors.

In Benbrook, the partnership between the Benbrook Area

Chamber of Commerce and local businesses will help to bring the program to families. Community leaders and volunteers help guide participants through the process of launching their first business venture.

Mentors assist children in developing business plans, calculating costs and identifying stand locations. Sponsors provide resources and volunteer support so participants have the materials and guidance they need.

On Lemonade Day itself, neighborhoods often come alive with colorful stands run by young business owners eager to serve customers. For many children, it is their first experience managing money, greeting customers and seeing the results of their planning and effort.

Building Skills for the Future

Although Lemonade Day centers on a single event, the lessons learned often last much longer.

The program encourages youth to develop a growth mindset, the belief that abilities can improve through effort and learning. By taking initiative and working through challenges, participants gain confidence in their ideas and abilities.

Children also receive an early introduction to financial literacy. By creating budgets, tracking expenses and calculating profits, they gain practical experience managing money. These skills can help prepare them for future academic and professional success.

Beyond financial lessons, Lemonade Day also teaches leadership, communication and teamwork. Many participants work with friends, siblings or family members to run their stands, learning how to cooperate and solve problems together.

A Sweet Start

For many young participants, Lemonade Day represents their first taste of entrepreneurship and possibly the beginning of a lifelong interest in business.

The experience of planning and operating a lemonade stand teaches lessons that extend well beyond a single afternoon. From greeting customers to managing profits and giving back to the community, participants gain valuable skills and a sense of accomplishment.

With support from local organizations, Lemonade Day will offer Benbrook youth an opportunity to learn, create and take their first steps into the world of business.

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personal property taxes. The incentive package is estimated at \$18.2 million, while city projections show the development could generate about \$49.3 million in new tax revenue over the same period.

However, several project details remain under discussion. According to the city's presentation, commitments related to energy efficiency and water usage are still being negotiated and are not yet binding.

The current version of the agreement also does not include specific provisions addressing noise limits, lighting standards, building setbacks, community liaison roles, environmental baseline studies or construction traffic management plans.

The [Fort Worth City Council](#) is scheduled to vote on the final agreement with EDC Fort Worth LLC on March 31.

From 4PAWS & Benbrook Animal Shelter

Lady Needs a Family to Love!

Lady is a petite and friendly shepherd who is looking for a new home to call her own. She is approximately 10-12 months old and weighs 40 pounds. She is super smart and loves to go on walks.



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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.

From the Tarrant County District Attorney's Office Tarrant County Invites Residents to Apply for Citizen Prosecutor Academy

Residents interested in learning how the criminal justice system operates in Tarrant County will soon have an opportunity to go behind the scenes through the Citizen Prosecutor Academy.

Hosted by the Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office, the program gives community members an in-depth look at how criminal cases move through the local justice system, from investigation to prosecution.

While the spring session of the academy is already underway, applications are now being accepted for the fall class, which will run from Sept. 3 through Nov. 12.

The free program meets Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and is designed to give participants a better understanding of the work performed by prosecutors, investigators and other members of the criminal justice system.

Classes are taught by assistant district attorneys and investigators from the district attorney's office, who guide participants through the steps involved in building and prosecuting criminal cases. Topics often include how cases are investigated, how prosecutors evaluate evidence and how cases proceed through the court system.

Participants will also have the opportunity to tour the Tarrant County Corrections Center, offering a closer look at the county jail and its role within the criminal justice process.

Program organizers say the academy is intended to help residents better understand how the justice system functions while strengthening connections between the district attorney's office and the community it serves.

There is no cost to attend the program, and [participants can apply online](#).

For more information or to apply for the fall Citizen Prosecutor Academy, residents can call 817-884-1400 or visit the Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office website at cda.tarrant-county.com and select the Community tab.

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Over at Western Hills, the Lady Cougars (pictured above) open the playoffs at 6 p.m. this evening against Lake Worth at Handley Field.

On the boy's side, Benbrook wrapped up the regular season with a 1-0 victory over Dunbar last Friday and open the post season at 6 p.m. tonight against Eagle Mountain at Chisholm Trail High School in Saginaw.

On the diamond, the Western Hills softball team defeated Dunbar last Friday and coach Tyler Sutton said his team was firing on all cylinders.

"The girls came out hot and took care of business," Sutton said. "They came in with energy and played very well closing out the game in 3 innings winning 16-0."

Sutton said he had several stand out performances in the game.

"Senior Sam Chavez had two hits including a double with three RBI's," Sutton said. "[Senior Vivian Hernandez had a hit, walk, and stole six bases. Sophomore Isabela Gonzales has been fantastic all season as she added another double and two RBI's. Sophomore Celeste Mendoza broke out with two hits including a double with two RBI. Addison Dudley was great on the mound as she recorded nine strikeouts and allowed zero runs."

Sutton said as the district season gets underway, he believes a tough non-district schedule is paying off for the Cougars.

"We were intentional with our non-district schedule, facing tough opponents with the goal of being fully prepared for district," Sutton said. "Notably we faced this competition in both tournaments we played in. We faced many high quality 5A and 6A schools that were playing at a higher level than we would see in district. It forced our girls to focus on their mechanics and fundamentals to be successful which has translated into district play."

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From Tarrant County Community Development

Tarrant County Program Offers Home Repair Assistance

For homeowners struggling with costly repairs or accessibility challenges, a Tarrant County assistance program is offering a path to safer, more livable housing at little to no cost for those who qualify.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the county's Homeowner Assistance Program is designed to help residents address major home repair needs, improve accessibility and, in some cases, reconstruct aging or unsafe homes.

The program is available to qualifying homeowners living in Tarrant County, though it excludes residents within the cities of Arlington, Fort Worth and Grand Prairie. Officials say the initiative is aimed at helping residents in smaller communities and unincorporated areas maintain safe and stable housing.

The program focuses on a range of housing issues that can impact a homeowner's safety and quality of life. Assistance may be available for major system failures such as plumbing, electrical or roofing problems, as well as smaller but urgent repairs like replacing water heaters, upgrading electrical panels or fixing heating and air conditioning systems.

In addition to repairs, the program also supports accessibility improvements for residents with mobility challenges. Eligible homeowners may receive help installing wheelchair ramps, widening doorways, adding accessible hardware or installing grab bars in bathrooms.

The initiative includes three primary program tracks: home rehabilitation, priority reconstruction and ADA barrier removal. Each is tailored to different levels of need, ranging from targeted repairs to more extensive structural work.

To be eligible, homeowners must meet several requirements related to residency, income and property status.

Applicants must have owned and lived in their home for at least one year and must have clear title to the property. Reverse mortgages are not permitted under the program, and the title must be in the applicant's name. Homeowners must also be current on both property taxes and mortgage payments.

In addition, applicants must meet at least one of several household criteria. Eligible participants include those receiving Social Security Disability Insurance or Supplemental Security Income, individuals age 62 or older, or households with dependent children under the age of 18 living at home.

Income limits also apply and are based on the total number of people living in the household. According to the chart provided in the program flyer, a single-person household must have an annual income below \$59,750, while a household of four must be below \$85,350. Larger households have higher limits, up to \$112,700 for a household of eight. These limits are effective as of July 2025.

The program also includes guidelines related to the property itself. Homes must be valued under \$309,000 to qualify for assistance.

Certain property types are not eligible for the program. These include mobile homes, duplexes, homes located in flood zones and properties with more than two liens.

Officials say these restrictions are in- *(continued on page 7)*

From North Central Texas Council of Governments

Advancing Bicycle Safety Across North Texas

From children riding to school to adults staying active or commuting to work, bicycling is both great exercise and an accessible mode of transportation for many North Texans.

Safe bicycle infrastructure and proper attentiveness while riding and driving are key components of traffic safety.

The Look Out Texans safety campaign urges everyone to be alert, and Look Out for one another, to keep bicyclists safe.

In Texas, a bicycle is considered a vehicle when it is operated on the road.

For this reason, bicyclists are required to follow the same traffic laws as vehicle drivers.

Most crashes between vehicles and bicyclists happen because drivers fail to see the cyclist.

The following are some tips for staying visible while cycling:

- **Follow traffic laws.** Bicyclists are responsible for obeying traffic laws, including stopping at stop signs and traffic signals, and yielding the right-of-way to pedestrians.

- **Proper lighting is required by law.** Affix a white front light and red rear light and reflectors to the bicycle for nighttime riding or when visibility is poor.

- **Place yourself in the traffic lane so you are noticed by motorists.** Be alert and claim your space at intersections. Continually scan the road, and do not assume drivers see you. Ride predictably, so drivers will know where you are heading and are more likely to see you.

- **Protect your head from severe injuries.** Always wear a properly fitted bike helmet while cycling. A helmet reduces the risk of death or serious injury, with studies showing significantly reduced risk of brain injuries by up to nearly 90 percent.

- **Dress to be seen by motorists.** Wear bright/light-colored clothing and reflective materials. Drivers can see reflective materials three times farther away.

Why It Matters:

Understanding how drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians interact on our roadways is crucial for the safety of all North Texans: our families, friends and neighbors. Looking out for one another can make all the difference in reducing crashes and saving lives.

For more tips on walking, bicycling and driving safely, visit LookOutTexans.org.

Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

UT Alum Gail Davis Rode to Fame as TV's Annie Oakley

In the days when westerns dominated the new invention of television, one Texas actress charmed audiences across the nation with her colorful portrayals.

Gail Davis, once called by longtime friend Gene Autry “the perfect western actress,” was a familiar face on television and film in the 1950s.



Born Betty Jeane Grayson in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1925 to a physician. She spent several years living in McGehee, a small town to the south, where her father helped build a hospital before moving to Little Rock for the remainder of her childhood.

As a youngster, she loved performing in front of audiences and was a gifted singer. The future star was also very athletic, taking up swimming and tennis and became an expert horse rider. She competed in a number of rodeos, including becoming a trick shot expert. She would graduate from Little Rock High School and went on to the University of Texas at Austin (UT) where she studied dance and drama.

She enrolled at the UT during World War II. She was very active in the drama clubs. She and other students would perform for troops at shows at nearby bases across Central Texas. It was at one of these shows where she happened to meet Gene Autry, already a popular western singer and actor, who was serving in the Army Air Force at the time. Autry was impressed and encouraged her to come to California to make a try at performing. It was also at UT that she met and married her first husband, Bob Davis, and eventually had a daughter.

After her graduation in 1946, the three went to California where she earned a contract with MGM studios. Davis recounted that the studio could not have another “Betty Davis” as an actress with the studio, and a stage hand suggested the name Gail.

She soon made a few appearances in westerns, including *The Far Frontier* with Roy Rogers in 1948. She reconnected with Gene Autry, and he took her under his wing. Davis would appear with him in *Sons of New Mexico* in 1949. Ultimately, she would appear in 15 movies with Autry and acted in more than 30 movies altogether.

In 1950, she made guest appearances on the popular programs *The Cisco Kid* and *The Lone Ranger*. She continued to appear in films and made numerous appearances on *The Gene Autry Show*

with her mentor.

In 1954, Davis was set to star in the television series *Annie Oakley*. In the process, she became the first woman to portray the lead character in a television western. Her career in westerns and real-life expertise with a gun made Davis a natural match.

The real Annie Oakley, famous for her sharpshooting skills, performed for 17 years as part of *Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show* and died in 1926.

The television version, however, fictionalized her life, portraying the heroine as a crime-solver and a one-woman force for justice in the Old West. The show, produced by Gene Autry and co-starring Brad Johnson, ran from 1954 to 1957.

Davis was proud of her portrayal of Oakley and how the character doled out her own justice without killing. She remarked years later, “Annie Oakley had to deal with the same ruthless characters, rustlers and killers, that the cowboys dealt with. And she did it without ever killing a one of them.”

In 1960, she was honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Davis would marry three times, divorcing twice. One of her later appearances included a 1961 episode of *The Andy Griffith Show*, but by the 1960s, her career had begun winding down. By the 1970s, she retired from acting completely.

Gail Davis died in 1997, but left behind many fans. In 2004, she was inducted into the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame in Fort Worth.

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tended to ensure that funding is directed toward eligible single-family homes where assistance can have the greatest long-term impact.

The Homeowner Assistance Program is part of a broader effort by Tarrant County Community Development to improve housing conditions and help residents remain in their homes as they age or face financial challenges. By addressing both structural repairs and accessibility needs, the program aims to reduce safety risks while supporting long-term housing stability. For many homeowners, particularly seniors and individuals with disabilities, the ability to make necessary repairs can mean the difference between staying in their home and being forced to relocate.

County officials encourage residents who may qualify to reach out, even if they are unsure about their eligibility. Residents interested in applying or learning more about the program can contact [Tarrant County Community Development](#) by calling 817-850-7940 and selecting option 4.

Staff members can help determine eligibility, explain program options and guide applicants through the process. As housing costs and maintenance expenses continue to rise, programs like this one offer a critical lifeline for homeowners seeking to preserve their properties and maintain safe, functional living environments.

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Friday, March 20:

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PM - Clear, with a low around 62. South southeast wind around 5 mph.

Saturday, March 21:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 95. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

PM - Clear, with a low around 64. South wind around 10 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday, March 22:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 95. South southwest wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

PM - Clear, with a low around 57.

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