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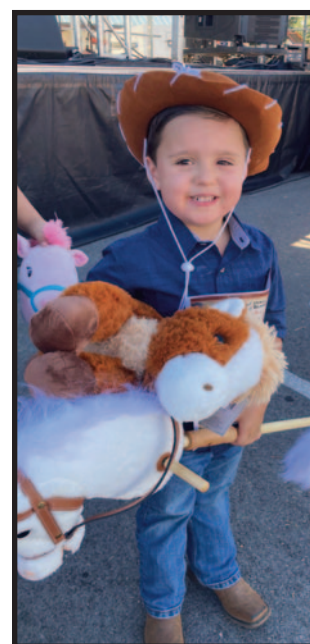
Annual Heritage Fest Brings Big Crowds!

An overwhelming crowd came out on a gorgeous day to the City of Benbrook's 16th Annual Heritage Fest on Saturday, Sept. 28 at Dutch Branch Park.

The free, family-friendly event offered food vendors, mechanical bull riding, a petting zoo, mini-golf, artisan vendors, live music, face and canvas painting, sand art, dance studios, western entertainment, a chuckwagon dinner, dog costume and stick horse contest, along with other fun activities.



Dayton Hall tested his skills on the mechanical bull.



Jackson Florenzia won first place in the Stick Horse competition for his age group.



Lucy Walker was the first place winner for the 5 to 7 year age group.



Captain Sheri Gigliotti with the Tarrant County Sheriff's Posse participated at the event, riding Gibbs.



The mini-train is always a hit at the Heritage Fest.

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From the Sports Desk with John English

Benbrook Bobcats Improve to 5-0

The Benbrook football team improved to 5-0 on the season with a 28-24 victory over Eagle Mountain on Friday night, and coach Cody Slater said it was a good test for his team.

“Eagle Mountain was a good football team,” Slater said. “I was super proud of our kids and coaches. We fought tooth-and-nail for four quarters and came away with a win.”

Brennan Barton was 18 for 18 for 240 yards and two touchdowns and DeShawn Deane and Christian Dwight both had touchdown receptions.

Desmond Chambers had 14 tackles in the game for the Bobcats defense.

Benbrook is undefeated this season and ranked No. 15 in state according to MaxPreps heading into last Friday's game.

The Bobcats are headed into the bye week, and Slater said he has one major objective.

“We are hoping to heal up this week,” Slater said. “Going through the first five games we have got some bumps and bruises and we hope to get healed up before starting district play in two weeks.”

Over at Western Hills, the Cougars got into a hole against Eastern Hills last Friday and could not quite climb out before the final whistle.

“We spotted them 24 points in the first half and then had to claw our way back to within 2 at 22-24,” coach Blake Moilan said. “We were super proud of the kids fight and pride to get back into the game, but we still have yet to play a 4-quarter game. We are a good team that is having trouble finding ways to win.”

Moilan said he did have a standout effort.

“Landon Whittaker did a great job of on-side kicks,” Moilan said. “We recovered four of them to give us a chance to claw back in.”

The Cougars will play Diamond Hill-Jarvis at 7:30 p.m. this evening, and Moilan said he needs a complete effort from his

team.

“Diamond Hills always plays tough,” Moilan said. “We need to be able to put four quarters together and play fast.”

On the court, the Benbrook volleyball team defeated Trimble Tech 3-0 (25-21, 25-10, 25-15) in a non-district game on Friday, and coach Frances Davies said the game was a good opportunity to continue to solidify her game plan.

“Overall we played really well,” Davies said. “The girls got to work on some new offensive options, and I think we’re finally getting comfortable with the new lineup. Now it’s just fine tuning from here on out.”

Davies said she had an exceptionally strong performance in the game against the Bulldogs.


“Irelyn Sleeman really stepped up and is settling into the libero position,” Davies said. “I think she’s finally finding her confidence and takes the role very serious. She had quite a few strong digs that kept us going in the right direction and bailed us out on a couple crazy plays. Overall very pleased with her growth.”

Benbrook will play at Dunbar at 6 p.m. tomorrow night, and Davies said both clubs are experiencing some of the same issues at the moment.


“Dunbar is going to be fun,” Davies said. “They’ve really challenged us in the past and I know both of us have been fighting injuries, so it will be interesting to see how we fight through. I expect some huge blocks and heavy swings, so we’ll have to really be smart with our attacks and perfect on defense. It will definitely be a fight.”

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Around the Town

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These individuals created artwork at the free canvas painting area.



Pictured are: Welcome Booth attendants (l-r) **Brooke Teal, Breanna Bowen, Jessica James and Lorena Guerrero.**



Baron and Tom Degeer prepared the Chuckwagon meal.



The South family came out to enjoy the festival. They are: (back, l-r) **Tricia, Jackson, James;** (front) **David** holding **Emma.**

From Suburban Newspapers Staff Writers

Benbrook City Council Meeting Tonight

The Benbrook City Council meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 911 Winscott Road in Benbrook, 76126.

A pre-meeting work session is held for Council members at 7 p.m.

The Oct. 3 agenda is available to view [here](#).

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Class Schedule & Changes

The 10-week sessions are offered each fall and spring. Classes have no tests or grades.

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Browse upcoming classes online in [MyTCCTrack's Instant Enrollment](#).

Change Your Schedule

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Changes are made on a space-available basis only. No changes can be made after the second class period.

Register & Pay for Classes

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There are no limits on the number of classes for which you can register.

For help, learn how to register for [Lifestyle and Community Learning](#) classes.

Parking Permits

Parking permits are only required for classes on Trinity River Campus or Trinity River East. Park in the spaces marked by the white lines.

Questions?

Contact the Lifestyle and Community Learning department.

Local Campus

Tarrant County College Northwest Campus, Senior Education Office, WCTS 1207, 4801 Marine Creek Parkway, Fort Worth, TX 76179, 817-515-7759.

Obituary



Thomas Joseph Podsednik

Thomas Joseph Podsednik, a beloved and respected member of the White Settlement community, passed away on Sept. 19, 2024, at the age of 69.

Tommy was born on Feb. 25, 1955 to William and Laretta Podsednik at John Peter Smith hospital in Fort Worth. He attended St. Peter's Catholic school until the eighth grade, then graduated from C.F. Brewer High school in 1973.

Tommy was known for his kind heart, quick wit, and unwavering dedication to those around him. He was a diligent worker and a loyal husband and devoted father and grandpa.

He will be remembered for his passion for life and willingness to lend a helping hand to anyone; as his empathy for others shined so brightly.

He was very talented in many ways, he could write poetry, books and creating charcoal realistic art. Tommy leaves behind a legacy of love, laughter, and kindness that will be cherished by all who were fortunate enough to have known him.

He left behind his wife, Debbie Podsednik, two children, Heidi Podsednik and Jeff Dahn, and three grandkids, Madison, Adeline and Ryan. He also has two brothers, William and Gary Podsednik, two sisters, Kathy Abbott and Linda Elkins, amongst many cousins, nieces and nephews.

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From Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

2025 Texas Fish Art Contest Opens for Entries

The Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center (TFFC) has opened the Texas division of Wildlife Forever's 2025 Fish Art Contest for entries.

The Fish Art Contest, accepting entries until Feb. 28, is part of an international conservation education program designed to foster youth interest in fish, fisheries and fishing.

"The Fish Art Contest does a tremendous job of exposing students across Texas to the wonders of fish and fisheries resources through the nexus of art," said Tom Lang, TFFC director. "We always look forward to this time of year when we are once again amazed by the outstanding work and artistic interpretations of these young Texans."

Participants must submit a completed entry form and an original illustration of a wild fish found in Texas. Applicants in fourth through 12th are also required to submit a one-page creative writing piece. Once the entrance form is submitted, applicants must mail their artwork to TFFC, 5550 FM 2495, Athens, TX, 75752. The physical artwork must have a landscape orientation between 8x10 inches and 9x12 inches and be postmarked no later than Feb. 28.

The Texas Fish Art Contest's new category this year is the Special Species Award, which will showcase a focused species or set of species each year. One winner will be chosen from all entries and spotlighted at the TFFC. Students must correctly label their artwork and be identifiable as the correct focus species, but do not need to submit additional paperwork for consideration.

For the 2024-2025 contest year, the focus species is the Guadalupe Bass, the state fish of Texas.

This year's award honors Shirley Watson and her third-grade class at Decatur Elementary School, which, in 1989, realized Texas had no official state fish. They traveled to Austin and testified in front of lawmakers about why a fish found "only in Texas" was the right fish for the job and their efforts paid off. Find out more about the state fish and how the Texas Parks and

Wildlife Department (TPWD) is working to restore this Texas icon to its native range.

Texas winners are recognized in the Texas Fish Art calendar, win scholarships, are featured in TPWD's Fish Art Contest Flickr album and invited to a family fishing celebration to recognize their achievements.

Additionally, winners will earn automatic entry to Wildlife Forever's national contest. Texas students may choose to enter national specialty awards with fish not found in Texas, however, they will not be eligible for Texas state awards due to the one entry per student limit.

"We have a unique opportunity to celebrate the talents of our Texas students, and the beauty of our diverse fish found in Texas," said Kate Barkalow, Education and Interpretation Coordinator at TFFC. "In doing so, we also recognize the amazing efforts of our teachers and biologists who support them. To complete their piece of art, students research their fish, its habitat and conservation efforts being made to protect the species, forging a connection between the student and fish."

Educators who wish to have their students enter the 2025 contest can find entry forms, rules, guidelines and more online. A lesson plan offers interdisciplinary curriculum including lessons and activities, a species identification section profiling each state fish, a glossary and student worksheets.

The Fish Art Contest is sponsored by Wildlife Forever, Bass Pro Shops, Rapala, U.S. Forest Service, Wonders of Wildlife, Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation, National Fish Habitat Partnership, U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management, Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, Adventure Keen, International Game and Fish Association, REPYOURWATER and Western Native Trout Initiative.

Located in White Bear Lake, Minn., Wildlife Forever is a nonprofit multispecies conservation organization dedicated to conserving America's wildlife heritage. Working at the grassroots level, Wildlife Forever

has funded conservation projects in all 50 states, committing millions of dollars to "on-the-ground" efforts. Wildlife Forever supports habitat restoration and enhancement, land acquisition, research and management of fish and wildlife populations.

For more information, visit the [TFFC Texas Fish Art Contest website](#) and the Texas Fish Art Program Facebook page.

Suburban Newspapers Reader Submission

Local Girl Scout Earns Silver Award



Nadia Martin, a member of White Settlement Troop 2508, recently completed and was awarded the Girl Scout Silver Award.

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Texas History Minute, by Dr. Ken Bridges

Fort Worth Legend, Amon G. Carter



Amon G. Carter was another of the larger-than-life figures that dominated Texas business in the early 20th century. His efforts cemented Fort Worth's attempts to become a major industrial and cultural center for the Southwest.

Carter was born in 1879 near the small town of Crafton in Wise County. He quit school at the age of 11 to help support the family.

In 1905, he settled in Fort Worth where he soon found work as the advertising manager of the new *Fort Worth Star* newspaper. However, the newspaper quickly faltered. To save the paper, Carter in 1908 led an effort to raise money to buy the competing *Fort Worth Telegram*. On New Years Day 1909, he combined the two papers into the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* that became one of the dominant papers of West Texas.

He quickly developed a reputation as a civic promoter and eventually made Fort Worth's slogan "*Where the West Begins*" popular. In 1911, he arranged for the first airplane flight in city history, which began a long relationship between Carter and aviation.

By the late 1920s, he was part owner of what became American Airlines and convinced other shareholders to move its headquarters to Fort Worth. In 1922, he opened

the city's first radio station, WBAP, which for many years shared a frequency with Dallas station WFAA. He also convinced the state to open Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1923.

In the late 1930s, he convinced what became General Dynamics to open a plant in the city and later attracted Bell Aviation to the area.

In the meantime, he bought land and invested heavily in oil exploration. Though Carter never held an elected office, he effectively served as an ambassador for Fort Worth's business and cultural interests, becoming one of the most powerful figures in the city.

From the 1930s through the 1950s, he nurtured a strong rivalry with Dallas. One story relayed for years was that he had such a dislike for Dallas that he would always bring a sack lunch to any meetings he had in Dallas rather than spend money in the city. Part of this was seen with the fight with Dallas over airports. Carter had supported the creation of Greater Southwest International Airport in the early 1950s, not far from the modern Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport while Dallas continued to support its own Love Field.

In 1945, he established the Amon G. Carter Foundation to fund cultural and education projects across the state. The foundation has helped fund museums, symphonies, and art projects for decades. It has also established scholarships and provided financing for medical research.

After World War II, he expanded his media holdings into television. In 1948, WBAP became the first television station in the South (its call letters changed to KXAS in the 1970s). But after the war, Carter slowed down. His health declined and suffered the first of several heart attacks in 1953. He died at the age of 76 in 1955.

His tireless work for Texas was honored in many ways after his passing. Amon G. Carter Lake in Montague County, constructed in 1956, was named in his memory. In 1961, his daughter, Ruth Stevenson, opened the Amon Carter Museum of Amer-

ican Art in Fort Worth, one of the most respected art museums in the state.

At Carter's request, much of his western art collection was included. The Carter BloodCare Center was founded through donations from the Carter Foundation in 1959 and is one of the largest in Texas, including locations in Bedford and Waco. Amon Carter Riverside High School in Fort Worth is also named in his honor. Buildings at Texas Tech, Texas A&M University, and Texas Christian University are also named after him.

From Meals On Wheels

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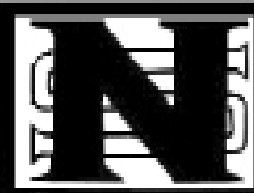
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AM - Sunny, with a high near 92. Calm wind becoming east northeast around 5 mph in the afternoon.

PM - Sunny, with a high near 92. Calm wind becoming east northeast around 5 mph in the afternoon.



Saturday, Oct. 5:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 90. Calm wind becoming east around 5 mph in the afternoon.

PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 66. East southeast wind around 5 mph becoming calm in the evening.



Sunday, Oct. 6:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 90. Light and variable wind becoming northeast 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon.

PM - Clear, with a low around 64.

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