



White Settlement Bomber News

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7820 Wyatt Drive, White Settlement, Texas 76108

suburban-newspapers.com

July 2, 2020

From the Sports Desk with John English

Senior Athlete Tribute: Brewer High School Boys Golf

For the Brewer boys golf team, 2019-20 was a tale of two seasons in more ways than one.

The Bears golfers got through their fall season with no problem at all, but in the spring, things did not go anywhere near as planned.

The Coronavirus outbreak caused the spring season to be suspended and eventually canceled.

Coach Earnie Holland, who was the assistant golf coach last season, said while it definitely impacted his team, he was impressed with how his players responded.

“The COVID situation really affected our season, as we were not able to have district golf in the spring,” Holland said. “But the players all handled it very well. They were just sad about not being able to compete in the spring.”

Brewer had three seniors on this year's boy's team including Javie Cerda, Travis Allen and Jacob Mandl, who did not get to finish their final season with the Bears golf program.

Holland said in spite of the season being cut short, however, he could not have asked for more from his senior players.

“They did a great job this year being lead-

ers,” Holland said.

A high note for Brewer is that Cerda received a scholarship to play college golf at Oklahoma Baptist University in the fall.

While there is still uncertainty about the fall season and what sports will even look like at that point, Holland said that he would like for his senior golfers from 2020 to leave Brewer with two things.

“I hope the seniors take away a sense of school pride and a love for the game of golf,” Holland said.

Face Coverings Required in Tarrant County Businesses

Tarrant County Judge Glen Whitley announced Thursday, June 25 that face coverings will be required in all Tarrant County businesses, going along with measures taken across the state during a spike in COVID-19 infections.

The order went into effect at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 26 and will stay through 6 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 3. The order also applies to outdoor gatherings of more than 100 people.

The order does not apply to children under the age of 10, people who are eating or drinking and people who have a medical condition and are unable to wear a mask safely. When asked about the possible penalties for non-compliance, Whitley said the goal was not give citations or arrest people.

Whitley said the decision was made after speaking with city mayors, hospital officials, and members of the business community. Another stay-at-home order is the last resort, according to Whitley, who added the mask mandate was the “best alternative at this time”.

Bulk Trash Pick-Up Week July 13 Through July 17

White Settlement residents may begin to set items out for bulk trash pick up on the Friday before the second full week of the month.

Bulk trash pickup will begin on Monday, July 13.

Residents should remember to make sure the trash pile follows the guidelines so that it will be picked up:

- Make sure your items are placed clear of low-hanging limbs and wires, mailboxes, parked cars, or other obstructions.
- The total size of pile/area allowed is 10 cubic yards (8 feet long by 6 feet wide by 6 feet tall) or roughly the size of a Volkswagen Beetle.
- No items generated from other locations, hazardous materials, tires, electronics, appliances with coolant or gas.

The pile must be placed at an address with an active water account to be picked up.



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From White Settlement ISD

New Student Pre-Kindergarten Pre-Registration Still Open

Parents interested in enrolling their child in Pre-Kindergarten at the WSISD Early Childhood Academy for the 2020-2021 school year, read the following and complete the Round-Up Pre-Registration Form [here](#). Families must reside in WSISD.

2020-2021

West Elementary Early Childhood Academy Registration

**Thursday, July 23 • 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
8901 White Settlement Road, White Settlement, TX 76108**

Who Qualifies?

- Pre-kindergarten students must be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2020.
- Children must meet eligibility requirements in 1 or more of the following areas:
 1. Child is eligible for free or reduced price lunch program. The income of every individual who lives in the house is calculated. (Click [here](#) for 2020-21 income guidelines).
 2. Child has Limited English Proficiency. (Language test will be given to student at registration.)
 3. Child is homeless (as determined by

WSISD Student Residency Questionnaire).

4. Student is the child of an active duty member of the United States Armed Forces, including one who was killed or injured while serving on active duty (documentation required)

5. Child is or has been under conservatorship of the Department of Family and Protective Services (foster care) (CPS/court documentation required)

6. Child's parent is eligible for the Star of Texas Award (documentation required).

Registration will not be finalized until the following documents are verified during final registration in July.

Registration Items Required:

- Valid Photo ID (ex. driver's license)
- Birth Certificate
- Immunization Record
- Social Security Card
- Proof of Residency in form of a current lease or utility bill

If qualifying based on income, proof of income in the form of a current paycheck stub; current pay envelope; letter from employer stating gross wages paid and how often paid;

unemployment, workers' compensation or disability payment stub; or TANF, AFDC, or food stamp case number; must be provided at registration. (Self-employed individuals may provide their 2019 income tax return or business or farming documents such as ledger books or self-issued paycheck stub.)

Parents who anticipate that their child may qualify due to limited English will need to bring their child to final registration for language testing. Parents may want to bring documentation that helps their child qualify through other means (such as income) in case their child does not qualify by language due to language test scores.

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BURGER NIGHT IS BACK!



Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 10429

Public Welcome! \$5 Donation

Friday, July 3 • 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Onion Rings/Fries & Grilled chicken salad also available.

US 377 South of I-20 left turn at Dutch Branch Park Lake Access (Stevens Drive)



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Next Furlough Day is July 27

The City decided to take several furlough days to reduce costs and offset some of the budget challenges they are facing due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The upcoming furlough days are scheduled for Monday, July 27 and Friday, Aug. 28.

Residents are requested to plan accordingly as all non-emergency City services will be unavailable on these days. The Police and Fire Departments will remain fully operational.

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“My Name is Old Glory”

by Howard Schnauber,
courtesy Fort Collins Public Library Local History Archive

I am the flag of the United States of America.
My name is Old Glory.

I fly atop the world's tallest buildings.
I stand watch in America's halls of justice.
I fly majestically over institutions of learning.
I stand guard with power in the world.
Look up and see me.

I stand for peace, honor, truth and justice.
I stand for freedom.

I am confident.

I am arrogant.

I am proud.

When I am flown with my fellow banners,
my head is a little higher,

My colors a little truer.

I bow to no one!

I am recognized all over the world.

I am worshiped - I am saluted.

I am loved - I am revered.

I am respected - I am feared.

I have fought in every battle of every war for more than 200 years.
I was flown at Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Shiloh and Appomattox.

I was there at San Juan Hill, the trenches of France, in the Argonne
Forest, Anzio, Rome and the beaches of Normandy.

Guam, Okinawa, Korea and KheSan, Saigon, Vietnam know me.

I was there.

I led my troops.

I was dirty, battleworn and tired,

But my soldiers cheered me and I was proud.

I have been burned, torn and trampled in the streets of countries I
have helped set free.

It does not hurt for I am invincible.

I have been soiled upon, burned, torn and trampled in the streets of
my country.

And when it's done by those whom I've served in battle - it hurts.

But I shall overcome - for I am strong.

I have slipped the bonds of Earth and stood watch over the unchart-
ed frontiers of space from my vantage point on the moon.

I have borne silent witness to all America's finest hours.

But my finest hours are yet to come.

When I am torn into strips and used as bandages for my wounded
comrades on the battlefield, when I am flown at half-mast to honor

my soldier, or when I lie in the trembling arms of a grieving parent
at the grave of their fallen son or daughter,

I am proud.

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Around the Town BINGO

Practice social distancing and have fun doing it by playing Around the Town Bingo!

Snap a photo of you or your family completing one of the squares and email to suburbannews@sbcglobal.net.

Complete a bingo by getting five in a row.

Submit a bingo card with two bingos by July 31 to be included on our list of winners!

(Free space can be used twice.)

B I N G O				
Go for a walk.	Snap a photo in bluebonnets or wildflowers.	Read an ebook from the library.	Pick up dinner to go from a local restaurant.	Tell a teacher how much you appreciate them!
Complete a newspaper word search.	Exercise at home.	Read a book about local history.	Repurpose a newspaper.	Write a letter.
Give a handmade gift on Mother's Day.	Decorate the driveway or sidewalk with chalk.	Free Space 	Show support for a high school senior.	Read a book to your pet.
Virtually attend a City Council meeting.	Feed ducks at the park.	Thank an essential worker.	Salute our heroes on a patriotic holiday.	Do a random act of kindness.
Play a game.	Learn about local history at wsmuseum.com .	Attend a virtual story time.	Go fishing.	Watch a keeper chat at the FW Zoo on Facebook.



White Settlement Historical Museum

**8320 Hanon Drive
White Settlement, Texas 76108
817-246-9719**

Open: Tuesday - Saturday, 10 AM to 3 PM Closed: Sunday & Monday

<http://www.wsmuseum.com>
FREE ADMISSION - GROUPS WELCOME (CALL FOR LIMIT)

From the White Settlement Historical Museum

Museum Closed for Holiday

The White Settlement Historical Museum, located at 8320 Hanon Drive will be closed on Saturday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

SNI Website Is Updated Weekly!

<http://www.suburban-newspapers.com>

From Suburban Newspapers Staff Writers

COVID By the Numbers: A Look at Local Cases

As of Tuesday, June 30 at 1 p.m. these are the local confirmed COVID-19 cases in our immediate areas:

Benbrook: 104 positive, 44 recovered, 7 deaths

River Oaks: 35 positive, 11 recovered, 1 death

Sansom Park: 62 positive, 26 recovered, 1 death

Westworth Village: 14 positive, 4 recovered, 0 deaths

White Settlement: 96 positive, 33 recovered, 3 deaths

Tarrant County Totals: 12,344 positive, 5,219 recovered, 228 deaths

Find more statistics on the Tarrant County Health Department website: <https://www.tarrantcounty.com/en/public-health.html>.

Three Day Weekend Forecast



Friday, July 3:

AM - Mostly sunny, with a high near 97. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming light and variable in the morning.

PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 74.



Saturday, July 4:

AM - Mostly sunny, with a high near 95.

PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 73.



Sunday, July 5:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 93.

PM - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 73.

Extended Forecast Click Here:
<https://forecast.weather.gov>

Pioneer of Vaccines, Dr. Margaret Pittman *by Dr. Ken Bridges*

The 20th century opened a door for innovation in science and technology. Great minds steadily unlocked the mysteries of the world and made life better for countless people. One of those great minds was Arkansas research scientist Dr. Margaret Pittman, a woman whose research has helped save millions of lives.

Pittman was born in Northwest Arkansas in 1901. Her father, Dr. James Pittman, was a respected physician and introduced her to the world of science and the study of health. As a child, she and her brother and sister would often assist their father in his medical practice though that would not be permitted in any medical practice today.

In 1919, her father died after an attack of appendicitis. However, he had arranged for all of his children to attend Hendrix College. The family, however, still struggled as they completed their studies. Nevertheless, Pittman excelled and earned degrees in math and biology when she graduated in 1923. After graduation, she wanted to pursue a career in science, but her immediate options were limited. In the meantime, she went into education. She taught briefly at a local girl's school, and quickly rose to the position of principal. When the opportunity to study science at the graduate level came along, she jumped at the chance.

She earned a masters degree in bacteriology, the scientific study of bacteria, from the University of Chicago in 1926. Showing great promise as a scientist, she won a fellowship to the prestigious Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, earning credit for her doctorate while working with some of the nation's top researchers on questions surrounding bacteria and disease.

One question that captivated her research was the bacteria *Hemophilus influenzae*. The world suffered a terrifying outbreak of the flu in 1918 and 1919 that left 500,000 dead in the United States alone and tens of millions more worldwide. Working with Dr. Rufus Cole, she was able to help confirm the microorganism responsible for the flu, publishing an important paper on the subject in 1928. She also discovered that there were several strains of the bacteria, some of which caused meningitis, discoveries that paved the way for a life-saving vaccine years later. Pittman also studied bacterial pneumonia and earned her doctorate by 1929.

In 1936, she began work for the National Institutes of Health, continuing her studies of microorganisms and disease. In 1943, she began work on a whooping cough vaccine. The disease, also known as pertussis, infected thousands of children at the time and the most severe cases could cause pneumonia, seizures, brain damage, and even death. Hundreds of children died from the disease each year. With her NIH colleagues, Pittman developed a new technique to test the safety, viability, and potency of the vaccine. By the 1950s, deaths from whooping cough all but disappeared.

While at the NIH, she worked with colleagues on vaccines for cholera and typhus, two diseases which had caused millions of deaths around the world. By the 1960s, her work led to the perfection of the cholera vaccine.

Her work added important pieces to the scientific puzzles that had frustrated medicine for generations. While doctors and scientists had suspected that there were cures to these diseases, Pittman put the finishing touches on the vaccines for many ailments, to the point that where many of these diseases once left thousands dead in their wake are hardly

given a second thought by the general public in the twenty-first century.

Part II

Dr. Margaret Pittman was one of the great scientific minds of the past century. While she helped create vaccines for three diseases that once left millions dead in their wakes, the Arkansan accomplished much more.

She had risen steadily from her roots in Arkansas to becoming a school teacher, principal, and eventually acclaimed research biologist. She started working at the National Institutes of Health in Washington, DC, in 1936, in what she later called "a golden opportunity." At the time, she was one of only a handful of women working as research scientists for the federal government.

In addition to her work on vaccines, one of her most important breakthroughs emerged during World War II. Wounded soldiers often showed signs of infections after blood plasma infusions, infections tied to the infusions. Pittman inspected the storage and processing procedures used and quickly devised a new strategy with other NIH scientists. Soon, they established new tests and new lab standards to ensure the safety of the plasma given to the wounded. Post-operative recovery rates improved dramatically as a result. Pittman noted in a later interview that this led directly to test samples being taken at the time of blood donation and modern tests for HIV or hepatitis contamination from donated blood.

By 1957, the NIH appointed Pittman to head the Laboratory of Bacterial Products, a position she would hold for the next 14 years. With this promotion, she became the first woman to head a national lab in the United States.

Pittman was in high demand at scientific conferences, and she traveled the world speaking about her research. In the 1960s, she was participating in studies of cholera outbreaks in Bangladesh and participating in World Health Organization projects to stem the tide of infectious diseases in the poorest parts of the world. She also researched a salmonella vaccine.

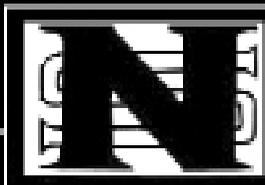
Throughout her career, Pittman made public health her primary interest. This devotion to science and public safety led to her colleagues electing her as president of the Washington Academy of Science and the Society of American Bacteriologists. In 1970, she was given the Federal Women's Award by the US Department of the Interior.

She retired in 1971 at the age of 70, respected around the world. However, still possessing an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, she went back to the lab as a guest researcher for the NIH, conducting studies and experiments without pay. She also continued to publish important articles in prestigious medical journals on different vaccines and research into different bacteria and diseases into the 1990s.

In 1986, Pittman was given an honorary fellowship from the American Academy of Pediatrics for her work on vaccines. Though she was never a medical doctor, her breakthroughs in the lab made the practice of medicine so much easier for modern physicians. By 1993, at the age of 92, she stepped away from the lab from the last time. The next year, the NIH established the Margaret Pittman Lectureship in her honor.

She died in Cheverley, Maryland, not far from Washington, DC, in 1995, on her 94th birthday.

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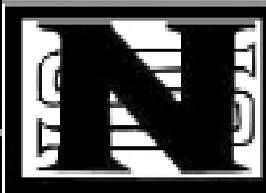
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