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From Suburban Newspapers Staff Writers

City Council Incumbent Retains Seat in Runoff Election



Pictured (l-r) are: White Settlement City Council members, Place 1 Paul Moore, Mayor Pro-Tem Amber Muñoz, Mayor Faron Young, Place 4 William Wright and Place 5 Kandace Espinosa.

The Runoff Election for Place 4 of the White Settlement City Council held on Dec. 14 had 378 of the registered 9,900 voters show up to cast a ballot.

According to [Tarrant County Elections](#), incumbent William Wright received 322 votes (85.19 percent) to candidate Michael Evans 56 votes (14.81 percent).

From White Settlement ISD

Brewer TAFE Members Advance to State



Brewer High School TAFE members competed in the Area 10 Competition, and four students will advance to state. They are: Alyssa Gavrel, Lesson Planning; Izaiah Rangel and Katherine Cruson, Teacher Created Materials; and Peyton Gehring, Project Visualize.

Also pictured are: Andrew Poff, Cameron Carr, Ella Otieno, Alicia Oliver, Kailyn Flores and Ayva Jolly. Sponsor is Brande Powell.

From the Sports Desk with John English

Brewer Wrestling Team to Compete at Lamar Invitational



The Brewer wrestling team competed in a dual meet with Arlington Heights just before the Christmas Break and with good results.

The bears defeated Arlington Heights 47-18, and coach Sonny Feexico said he had a couple of standout efforts at the meet.

“It was only our varsity boys team that competed,” Feexico said. “They did not

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The First Monday Quilt Club meets on the first Monday of each month at Bethany Christian Church located at 1500 Meadow Park Drive in White Settlement from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Instead of a potluck lunch, ladies are asked to bring brunch or snack items. Their next meeting is on Monday, Jan. 6.

Project Linus is a non-profit service organization. The members of this group are Tarrant County Chapter Project Linus volunteers who create handmade quilts and blankets that provide love, warmth, and comfort for local children who have suffered trauma, tragedy, or illness. Volunteers also make coverlets for veterans, nursing home residents, and the homeless. Unfor-

tunately, the need for these blankets increases each month. They desperately need volunteers with portable sewing machines to help assemble the quilts.

No experience is needed - there is a place for you. Anyone can help if you can follow instructions, sew, tie a knot, crochet a blanket, or tell a good joke. Volunteers have lots of fun and develop fantastic friendships.

High school students can receive community service credits for participating. Materials (fabric, batting, thread, and yarn) are provided. Donations of fabric, yarn, thread, or money to purchase materials are greatly appreciated.

For more information about the mission of Project Linus, visit www.projectlinus.org.

For more information on this group and meetings, call Virginia Biela at 817-244-1263 or Virgie Anderson at 817-244-5276.

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From CASA of Tarrant County

CASA of Tarrant County Looking for Volunteers

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) of Tarrant County is an organization of volunteer advocates who stand up on behalf of abused and neglected children.

The Children We Serve

Each year, thousands of children in Tarrant County are confirmed victims of child abuse and neglect. These children have experienced terrible trauma, and their lives are turned upside down. Child Protective Services takes legal responsibility for them, and may place them in a foster home or other facility. Due to too few foster homes, siblings are often split up into different places. Children are rarely able to stay in their own schools, day cares, or communities. Everything they have known is gone. Through no fault of their own, these abused children have become a part of an overburdened child welfare system. They deserve a voice in the courtroom. They need a CASA volunteer.

Our Volunteers

CASA of Tarrant County has over 300 active volunteers who come from all walks of life. They span all age ranges. Some are just beginning in the workforce, and others are retired. Over half our volunteers work full-time and have families. Some have backgrounds in the criminal justice system, social work, or child welfare. Other volunteers have no such experience at all.

The History

In 1977, a Seattle Superior Court Judge named David Soukup

was concerned about trying to make decisions on behalf of abused and neglected children without enough information. He conceived the idea of appointing community volunteers to speak up for the best interests of these children in court. He made a request for volunteers; 50 citizens responded, and that was the start of the CASA movement. In 1983, Judge Scott Moore, presiding judge of the 323rd Judicial District at that time, along with community volunteers Rhoda Bernstein and Monna Loftis, and CPS Director Wayne Hairgrove, formed the original steering committee that brought the CASA concept to Tarrant County.

Through the years, CASA of Tarrant County has shown consistent growth in the number of children served each year. The ultimate goal is to provide every child in foster care who needs one with a highly trained CASA volunteer. CASA of Tarrant County provides an unduplicated service in our community. Our program is highly respected within the judicial system and maintains an excellent working relationship with all parties associated with the legal process. Additionally, CASA of Tarrant County is an affiliate in good standing with both National CASA Association and Texas CASA.

For more information, or to apply to become a CASA Volunteer, visit the CASA website: <https://www.speakupforachild.org>.

From Protecting Animals of White Settlement

Volunteers Needed at PAWS Center

There are so many fantastic ways to get involved and make a real impact at the PAWS Center! Whether you want to help out at adoption events, lend a hand with cleaning, foster some adorable pets, answer phone calls, or take our furry friends for a stroll, there's definitely a role for you. It takes truly special people to care for these animals, and a little patience can make a huge difference in giving them the bright future they deserve.

The Center is currently looking for volunteers with a flexible schedule to help out on weekday mornings. By joining the PAWS Center family, you'll meet other animal lovers, strengthen your connection to the community, and, best of all, spend time with some amazing pets. Together, we can help find even more furry companions their forever homes! Volunteers under 18 are allowed to volunteer at the shelter, but are required to bring a parent or guardian along.

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Teen Game Night at the Library Jan. 13



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 - The Goose of Grillner Grove: Explore mysteries and quirky encounters in a magical grove.
 - Grandma Club: Embark on whimsical quests with a twist!
- This event will be held for teenagers in

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have a girls team. I thought we wrestled fairly well. We got superb wins from freshman Caleb Cedeno Mendoza, junior Jaleel Johnson, and seniors Tristan Salas and Wilmer Reyes. We did have a couple of losses that were not expected, but that is wrestling. Sometimes you get yourself in positions that you can't get out of and hopefully we will learn from that. The kids know that they could have done better."

Brewer competed in the EMS-ISD Tournament this past weekend and Feexico said it was a good opportunity to evaluate his team's depth.

"Just about everyone on our team had the chance to compete," Feexico said. "Our varsity and JV wrestlers competed hard and I was very pleased with the overall efforts that our kids gave. The JV boys and girls did really well despite their inexperience and the varsity group competed well. There were a lot of hard-fought matches and we ended up with six top four finishers."

The varsity placers included the following: first place finishers were Josue Mendoza and Caleb Mendoza; fourth place finishers were Landon Gentry and Lexi Taylor.

The Bears will compete in the the Lamar Invitational on Jan. 3 and Jan. 4.

The Brewer boy's basketball team competed in the Kaufman Tournament this past weekend and went 2-2 overall.

Coach Jason Porostovsky said one his players had an especially strong showing in the tournament.

"Mike Washington was selected as all-tourney team," Porostovsky said. "He led us in scoring a couple games and was consistent throughout."

The Bears are picking up steam as district competition gets underway, and Porostovsky said the Kaufman tournament was just what the doctor ordered over the holiday break to keep sharp for district.

"After five days off for the Christmas break, we really wanted to get our legs back underneath us and get our timing back," Porostovsky said. "I felt like this tourney allowed us to do that."

The Brewer girls basketball team defeated Fossil Ridge just before Christmas Break, and coach Teranie Lewis said it was a great way to start the holidays.

"The Fossil Ridge game was a great game," Lewis said. "Our team has done a great job this season, fighting through those tough games to the end. I am proud of the way they performed this game."

Lewis said Janiah Johnson and Julie Kasonga "are consistently playing well."

As district gets going, Lewis said she feels her team is in a good place.

"I am feeling good about the level at which the girls are playing," Lewis said. "They are learning and growing everyday. This is a coachable group and you can tell they really are listening. We will continue to work hard and not take any of the teams in our district for granted. It's a tough district."

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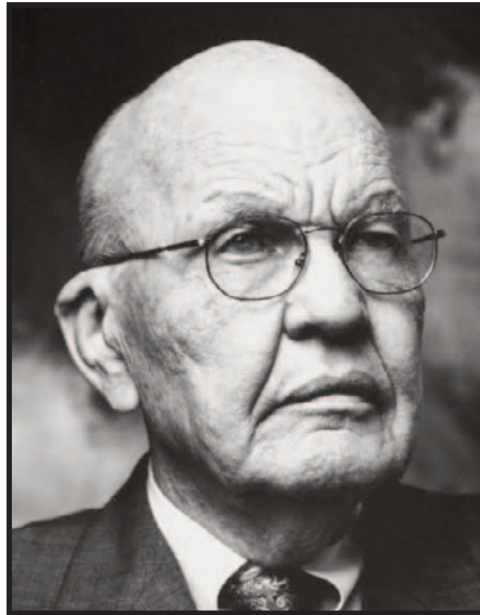
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Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

American Electrical Engineer, Jack Kilby

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Kilby was born in Jefferson City, Missouri, in 1923. When he was still very young, the family moved to Great Bend, Kansas, where his father ran an electrical supply company. This, coupled with his father's interest in short-wave radio, nurtured a fascination with electronics. He spent hours studying the field and putting together different gadgets. After his graduation from high school, Kilby enrolled at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and earned a bachelors degree in electrical engineering in 1947.

After his college graduation, he landed a job with an electronics manufacturer in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Anxious to further his education while working full-time, he went to night school where he eventually earned a masters degree in electrical engineering the Milwaukee Extension of the University of Wisconsin in 1950. Three years later, he created his first invention: a plug-in circuit that helped computer engineers expand the capacity of computers. It would become the first of ten patents he would hold when approved in 1959.

Texas Instruments, a still fairly new Dallas company, was interested in his ideas on circuit miniaturization and hired him as a researcher and developer in 1958. Within a few months of his arrival, he made a revolutionary breakthrough. He helped develop the integrated circuit, a forerunner of the microchip that allows modern computers to operate. Kilby's invention, for which he secured three patents for different parts of the design, allowed computers to perform calculations faster and for computers to start becoming smaller and cheaper. Shortly afterward, the U. S. Air Force began contracted with Texas Instruments to experiment with Kilby's integrated circuit, which were soon being incorporated into new computer designs. Three more patents were secured as Kilby perfected the initial design. With Kilby's breakthrough, engineers raced to top one another to make circuit designs smaller, faster, and more efficient.

In 1965, Kilby and his team invented the thermal printer, using

heat for printing with industrial devices instead of the cumbersome mechanical keys used in typewriters for decades by this point. This allowed for increased speed and efficiency and fewer mechanical problems. It was soon being used in the new computers that Texas Instruments was producing.

By 1967, one of the earliest practical applications of the integrated circuit was developed by Kilby for the general public, the handheld electronic calculator. Homes and businesses across the nation were transformed as it became an essential device for everything from household budgets to schoolwork. The patent for this invention was granted in 1974.

From 1978 to 1984, he served as a distinguished professor of electrical engineering at Texas A&M University. Kilby formally retired from Texas Instruments in 1983, just as the computer revolution he had helped inaugurate was getting underway. As the world embraced computers in the 1980s, an increasing number of the new generation of designers, engineers, and programmers pointed to the importance of Kilby's work in making new computer technology possible. He often spoke to colleges and businesses around the world in his retirement years.

In 2000, he received the highest honor in science for his lifetime of achievement when he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics, sharing the award with Z. I. Alferov of Russia and Herbert Kroemer of Germany, who had also made major breakthroughs in semiconductor research. The mild-mannered engineer for TI was now recognized as one of history's most brilliant minds. Kilby died in Dallas in 2005 at age 82.

From Meals On Wheels

Meals On Wheels of Tarrant County In Need of Volunteers

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From National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Mary Isham Keith Chapter Honors Veterans on Wreaths Across America Day



The Mary Isham Keith Chapter, NSDAR, honored the veterans interred at Pioneers Rest Cemetery in Fort Worth for Wreaths Across America on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Mary Isham Keith Chapter members were joined by scouts from Trail Life USA and American Heritage Girls, veterans' family members, and other civic and community members for the dedication ceremony and placing of wreaths on 168 graves. The ceremony opened with greetings from Pioneers Rest Cemetery Board President Melanie Smith and the National Anthem was led by Sheila Randolph. Historic Preservation Committee Chair Virginia Brown explained how Wreaths Across America came about and introduced historic Camp Worth reenactors, Ray Thomas and David K. Hilton, who told about various historic people buried at Pioneers Rest.

Honorary Regent Diana Lussier called for representatives from each branch of the various Military Services to respectfully place a wreath on each of eight wreath stands. The crowd was invited to place the remaining wreaths on veteran graves throughout the cem-

etry, saying the veteran's name aloud, thanking them for their service and sacrifice, and reflecting on that person and their life.

It was a beautiful day for such an honorable tribute to our nation's veterans.

In 2007, Morrill Worcester, owner of Worcester Wreath Company of Harrington, Maine, along with the support of veterans organizations and a variety of other groups and individuals, formed Wreaths Across America, a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. The wreath-laying that began more than 30 years ago is still held annually, on the second or third Saturday of December.

The United States Congress unanimously voted to nominate Dec. 13, 2008 as Wreaths Across America Day. WAA's annual pilgrimage from Harrington, Maine to Arlington National Cemetery has become known as the world's largest veterans' parade. See <https://wreathscrossamerica.org/> for more information.

The next National Wreaths Across America Day will be held at Pioneers Rest Cemetery on Saturday, Dec. 13, 2025.

For more information, contact mikregent@gmail.com.



Historic Camp Worth reenactors Ray Thomas and David K. Hilton with Liliane and Ethan Lollar, members of the Captain William Scott Society, Children of the American Revolution.



Pictured: Regent Charley Holler, Historic Preservation Committee Chair Virginia Brown and Katrina Lorenzen.

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PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 45. E/SE wind around 5 mph.



Saturday, Jan. 4:

AM - Mostly cloudy, with a high near 59. S/SE wind 5 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.
PM - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 51. S/SE wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.



Sunday, Jan. 5:

AM - A 20% chance of showers and thunderstorms before noon. Partly sunny, with a high near 65. South wind 15 to 20 mph becoming W/NW in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 30 mph.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 29. N/NW wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

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