

White Settlement Bomber News

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From the Sports Desk with John English

Basketball Seasons Come to a Close for Bears and Lady Bears

The season came to an end for the Brewer boy's basketball team last week, as the Bears lost in the area round to Burleson Centennial by a score of 52-35.

Brewer defeated Fort Worth Southwest 47-24 in the bi-district round last Tuesday, but against the Spartans coach Jason Porostovsky said his struggled to get a rhythm going.

"We were never comfortable," Porostovsky said. "Credit to them, we didn't make them uncomfortable enough on our end. We really struggled on the offensive end, but that's my job to make sure we are put into position to score the ball."

Porostovsky said he did have a stand out performance in the game.

"Javier Espino played a solid game having 14 points," Porostovsky said.

Brewer finished the season with a record of 30-4 and as undefeated district champions, but Porostovsky said his team is not content with reaching the second round of the post-season.

"We as a staff and team are disappointed in season at this point," Porostovsky said on Saturday. "Give it some time and that could change, but we wanted much more from this year."

The Bears broke into the top 10 in the state rankings this year according to Max Preps and Porostovsky said that he believes the Brewer boys basketball program is in a good position for future success.

"We return eight off the varsity and our JV has several players ready to compete for a spot," Porostovsky said. "The future is bright."

On the girl's side, the season came to an end for Brewer against Colleyville Heritage in the regional quarterfinals last week, and coach Teranie Lewis said her team had some issues when it came to execution.

"I think we played okay," Lewis said. "But we missed a lot of the key things needed to win the game."

Lewis had a couple strong performances in the game.

"Eryn Mckinzie and Chania Price were key players in that game," Lewis said. "I think Eryn had 28 or 30 points and Chania had 20 points."

Brewer finished the season with a record of 28-4, went 11-1 in district competition and won a district championship.

The Lady Bears reached as high as No. 8 in the state according to the Max Preps poll among 5A girls programs, and Lewis said she is pleased with what her team was able to accomplish.

"I am satisfied with our season as a whole," Lewis said. "Our team grew a lot this year in areas we needed to grow in and I look forward to continued growth going next season with this group."

Lewis said she is also optimistic for next season for Brewer girl's basketball.

"We will get majority of our team back for next year, losing only one of our starters," Lewis said.

From White Settlement ISD

Brewer March Madness

Join us to celebrate Brewer High School's winter and spring sports teams during March Madness at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 9 in the gym.

March Madness will include performances by the Honeycomb Drill Team, cheerleaders and Fightin' Bear Band AND a Basketball Showcase by third through sixth graders from every school in WSISD.

Unfortunately, BHS baseball and track teams are unable to participate due to scheduling conflicts.

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**Benbrook Lions Club 56th Annual
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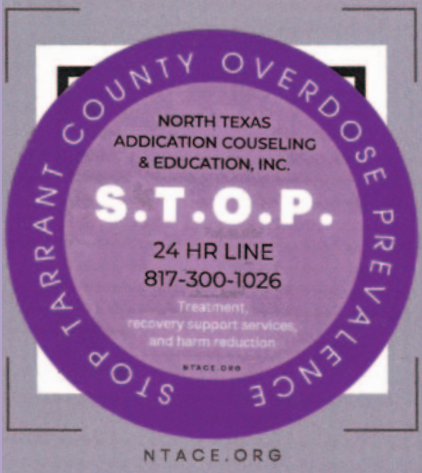
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From White Settlement ISD

**Spring Break
March 13-17;
Staff Development
Day March 20**

White Settlement ISD students and teachers will not attend classes Monday, March 13 through Friday, March 17 for the spring break holiday.

Students will also not attend classes on Monday, March 20, as a staff development day will be held for WSISD district staff.

Students will return to classes at regularly scheduled times on Tuesday, March 21.

From White Settlement ISD

WSISD TipLine

White Settlement ISD takes all tips seriously and will investigate at the appropriate level. Use the [WSISD TipLine](#) to report bullying, threats, alcohol, tobacco or drug use or possession, suspicious behavior, thoughts of suicide or self-harm, weapons and more.

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Legal Notice

Notice to Creditors and Others in the estate of Karen Jo Fronabarger Whittlesey deceased, late of Fort Worth, Texas , who died on 03/01/2020 Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned Estate Trustee by 03/27/2023 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them. Order granted 02/17/2023 in cause No 2020-PR01482-2 by Judge Lynn W. Kelly, Probate Court Two, Tarrant County.

Ann Bradley Redfearn, Administrator, 10700 Redfearn Road; Aubrey, Texas 76227

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TRWD Board Resolves to Preserve a Native Prairie in Tarrant County

Tarrant Regional Water District's Board of Directors passed a resolution at its February 21 board meeting that will preserve a six-acre parcel of prairie land it owns in southern Tarrant County.

The action by the board ensures the undisturbed land, located south of Sycamore Road, will be preserved until the District needs the space for a future water supply pipeline. TRWD plans to build an additional connection to its existing infrastructure near Lake Benbrook, where it stores raw water for use by its wholesale customers.

Once water demands dictate the construction of the new pipeline, TRWD has committed to work with the community to design an area that minimizes the impact on the natural areas on the parcel and surrounding properties.

"As a board member of TRWD, I have been very supportive of the District preserving this six-acre parcel," said TRWD Board Member Marty Leonard. "I feel it is very important that we help preserve our original, pristine Fort Worth Prairie. Jarid Manos, founder of the Great Plains Restoration Council, has also worked tirelessly for years to preserve this prairie for future generations who perhaps have never seen authentic prairie."

"We strive to act as stewards of the natural environment and the communities we serve," said TRWD General Manager Dan Buhman. "Everything we do is focused on enriching communities and improving the quality of life through water supply, flood control, and recreation. This action is a perfect union of those ideas and I'm excited for the open space and environmental benefits

this will provide."

TRWD is one the largest raw water suppliers in the state, providing raw water to more than 2.3 million people in 11 North Texas counties. The District's primary wholesale customers include the cities of Fort Worth, Arlington, Mansfield and the Trinity River Authority. It also owns four water supply reservoirs – Bridgeport, Eagle Mountain, Cedar Creek and Richland-Chambers – and operates a system of 270 miles of pipelines connecting the District to its East Texas lakes. TRWD also operates a wetland water reuse facility adjacent to Richland-Chambers and plans to build another facility near Cedar Creek Lake by the end of the decade.

From the City of White Settlement

Special Election Filing Deadline March 6

The Special Election to Fill a Vacancy will be held on May 6, 2023. For candidacy filing purposes, the location of the main administrative office for the Special Election is:

City of White Settlement City Hall
Office of the City Secretary
214 Meadow Park Drive
White Settlement, TX 76108

The White Settlement Public Library, located at 8215 White Settlement Road, White Settlement, Texas 76108, will serve as an Early Voting and Election Day vote center.

Candidate Filing Dates and Fees

Filing dates for Application for Place on Ballot are now through March 6, 2023.

There is a \$50 filing fee for candidates filing for Mayor. A candidate may also file a petition in lieu of a filing fee.

For questions or more information, check the [City of White Settlement website](#).

First Monday Quilt Club - Come Join the Fun!

Start the New Year in a wonderful way by joining the fun and having fellowship with the Quilt Club volunteers while you make a difference in our community and bless others by making quilts for Project Linus.

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, March 6.

Project Linus is a non-profit service organization, and 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. Unfortunately, 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, sewing machines, sergers, or money to purchase materials are greatly appreciated.

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

For more information about the First Monday Quilt Club, call Virginia Biela at 817-244-1263.



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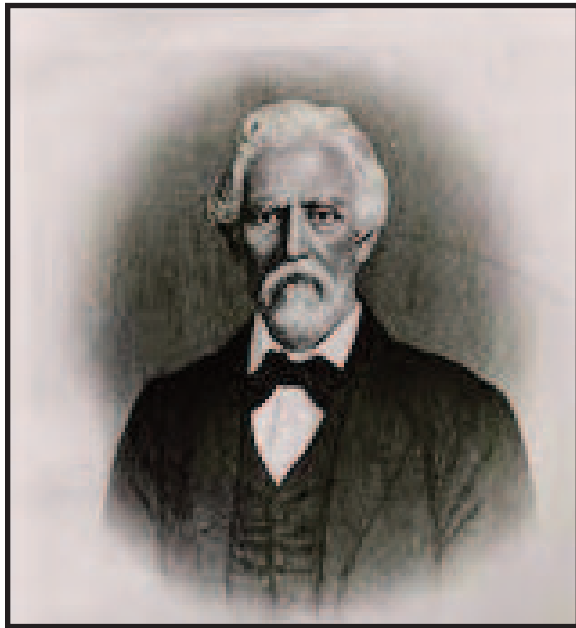
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Texas Lawyer, Politician and signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence - Samuel Augustus Maverick *by Dr. Ken Bridges*

Samuel Augustus Maverick came to Texas with a dream of making a fortune in land sales. In the process, he became one of the most memorable characters in the history of the state and an important figure in its early history. In the process, he became the original “maverick.”



Maverick was born in 1803 in South Carolina. His father was a planter and real estate speculator. The younger Maverick was educated by tutors at home and later attended Yale University, graduating in 1825.

Upon graduation, he returned to the family plantation where he inherited his father’s passion for dabbling in real estate investments. He decided to become a lawyer and apprenticed himself under a Virginia judge, becoming part of the Virginia bar in 1829. He returned home once again and opened a law office. In 1830, he ran for the South Carolina House of Representatives but lost the race. Maverick was a committed Unionist in a state where secessionist sentiment was growing. Frustrated, Maverick left for Georgia in 1833 and then to Alabama in 1834.

He saw the many opportunities to be had in Texas and arrived in March 1835. When he arrived, he found a land on the brink of war. He arrived in San Antonio in October as Texas settlers began surrounding the city and laying siege to it. Gen. Martin Perfecto de Cos, commanding the 650 troops in San Antonio, did not trust the motivations of Maverick and immediately had him arrested. He was released in December, upon which Maverick immediately told the Texans to attack.

In 1847, he bought a herd of 400 cattle. Soon, Maverick became synonymous with the term “maverick,” meaning an unbranded calf. He claimed that he refused to brand his cattle because he did not want to inflict unnecessary pain on the creatures so his cattle remained unbranded. His contemporary critics claimed that it made it easier for Maverick to claim other unbranded cattle as his own though there is very little evidence of his claiming cattle that were not his own. Branding is a routine practice among ranchers to this day, with its use dating as far back as ancient Egypt thousands of years ago. It was a common practice in Spain during the Middle Ages, and the tradition was brought to the New World and used by cattlemen in what was then Spanish territories like Mexico and Texas. Maverick’s defenders pointed out that his primary interest

was in real estate and not cattle. Whatever Maverick’s true motivations were remain clouded, but his stubbornness on the subject became widely known. As a result, “maverick” gained another popular meaning, someone who is independent or unconventional in his thinking.

With Mexico preparing to take the Alamo with overwhelming force, Texans were attempting to organize a new, independent government. Alamo defenders decided that he should leave the garrison to represent the defenders. Maverick managed to leave the Alamo and escape the Mexican Army on March 2, just as Texas delegates were declaring independence at Washington-on-the-Brazos. He arrived on March 5 and participated in the early discussions about the future government of Texas and how it would win the fight with Mexico. The Alamo would fall on March 6, and Maverick would learn the sad fate of the defenders shortly afterward. He fell ill, which left him largely unable to participate in the remainder of the conflict.

He married just after the war in 1836. He and his wife would have 10 children together. In 1838, he built a home in San Antonio and was elected mayor. At that point, San Antonio was still a small city of around 3,000 souls, tiny compared to the modern metropolis that it has since become.

In 1850, he was elected to the state legislature. He would serve for the next 12 years. Maverick worked for an efficient justice system and for fairness for both German and Mexican residents of his district. And he worked to ensure it was easier to buy land. By 1851, he owned more than 140,000 acres; and his holdings were growing. He was already one of the largest landholders in western Texas. After doing some construction work on his property in 1852, he discovered that the retreating Mexican Army in 1836 had buried 13 out of the 21 cannons used at the Battle of the Alamo. Maverick donated them for historic preservation. Out of respect for his achievements, Maverick County was established on the Rio Grande in his honor in 1856.

When Texas considered secession in early 1861, Gov. Sam Houston was strongly opposed. Maverick supported Houston and the Union. Unionists across the state faced strong-arm tactics and death threats, including Houston. Seeing that secession was inevitable and facing intense pressure, Maverick reluctantly voted at the secession convention in favor of Texas leaving the Union.

He was elected mayor of San Antonio once again, serving a second two-year term in 1862 and 1863. San Antonio now had a population of nearly 10,000, swelling as the war progressed. During this time, Maverick also served as a judge for Bexar County.

Maverick remained active in Democratic politics in the years after the Civil War. His land holdings expanded to 300,000 acres. He died quietly at his home in 1870 at age 67. His grandson, Maury Maverick, became a congressman representing San Antonio in the 1930s and was himself a respected figure in the city.

American Legion Post 297 Auxiliary Unit Hosts Craft Fair; Local Hardware Store Donates Barbecue Grill



Diane Dauwalder, Kim Neighbors and Pam Woodard display their items at the Craft Fair.



Bobbie Jackson and Tom Barnicle attended their booths.



Auxiliary members (l-r) overseeing the Craft Fair are: **Christy Barnicle, Leah Bechert, Shay Kuehner and Tessie Kau.**

Pictured below: Susan Ashton poses with her home made items at the fair.



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ELECTRIC E-CONN ELECTRIC (817) 831-2600 (817)-615-7164			TREE SERVICE CHAD GREEN Tree Service 817-246-5943 or 817-800-6059 (cell)

Business Directory Listings - \$10 per month!
ca.suburbannews@sbcglobal.net • 817-246-2473

Three Day Weekend Forecast



Friday, March 3:

AM - Sunny; high near 59. Windy, W/NW wind 25-30mph decreasing to 15-20mph in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 50mph.
PM - Clear; low around 41. N/NW wind 5-10mph becoming S/SE after midnight.



Saturday, March 4:

AM - Sunny; high near 65. S wind 10-15mph becoming N/NW in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 25mph.
PM - Mostly clear; low around 40.



Sunday, March 5:

AM - Mostly sunny; high near 68.
PM - Partly cloudy; low around 51.

[Extended Forecast Click Here](#)