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From the Sports Desk with John English

Let's Go Brewer! Lady Bears Compete in Austin Tomorrow!



For the first time in history, the Brewer Lady Bears softball team will compete for a state championship following a 2-0 series victory over Hallsville in the state semi-finals match up last weekend.

The Lady Bears will square off with Montgomery Lake Creek on Friday, May 29, and coach Joshua Richards said he could not be more proud.

"It's incredibly special for our school and community," Richards said. "There's so much pride surrounding Brewer Softball right now, and our girls have earned every bit of it through their work, toughness, and commitment to each other. It's been amazing to see the excitement this team has created not only for our school, but for softball in our community. Our families have invested so much into these girls and this program over the years, and seeing everyone come together behind this team has been really meaningful. This group has represented Brewer with tremendous GRIT all season long."

Brewer defeated Hallsville by scores of 8-2 in game one and 6-2 in game two of the series and Richards knew his team would be in for a fight.

"Hallsville has an outstanding program, and we knew coming into the series that we were going to have to play really complete softball to advance," Richards said. "I thought our girls competed with tremendous toughness and confidence throughout both games. We were disciplined offensively, made plays defensively, and got outstanding pitching performances when we needed them most. What impressed me the *(continued on page 3)*

White Settlement Historical Society WSHS to Celebrate 50 Years of Local History Saturday!

The White Settlement Historical Society will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a community gathering from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 30, at the White Settlement Senior Center, 8211 White Settlement Rd.

The come-and-go event will recognize five decades of preserving local history and honoring the volunteers who have contributed to the organization's efforts throughout the years. Activities will include a slideshow featuring historical photos and memories from the society, a short program highlighting members and past activities, and refreshments including cake and punch.

Community members are invited to stop by, visit with friends and celebrate the milestone anniversary. A brief business meeting for Historical Society members will follow the gathering.

From the City of White Settlement Splash Park Opens June 6

Families looking for a way to stay cool this summer will soon be able to splash into fun as Raymond Spray Park, located at 8503 Raymond Ave. opens for the season beginning June 6.

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Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

Local Fire Departments Host Community Blood Drive

The White Settlement Fire Department and Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth Fire Department partnered with Carter BloodCare to host a community blood drive Friday, May 22, at the Pecan Grove Convention Center in White Settlement.

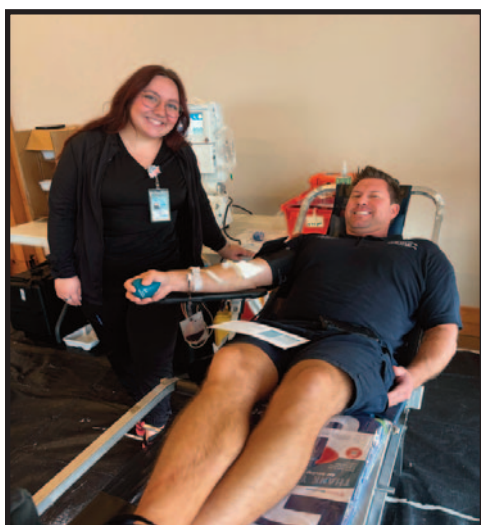
Firefighters and personnel from both departments were among the first to roll up their sleeves and donate, supporting an ongoing effort to help maintain blood supplies for hospitals across North Texas.

According to organizers, donations collected through Carter BloodCare help provide lifesaving blood products for emergency situations, surgeries, cancer treatments, trauma care and newborn patients. The nonprofit organization is one of the largest blood centers in Texas and regularly partners with local agencies and community groups to help meet regional demand.

The event highlighted the continued collaboration between local first responders and community organizations to support critical healthcare needs throughout the area.



Pictured above are: NASJRB Firefighter/Paramedic Juarez,, White Settlement Fire Chief Sanderson (donating) and CBC staff member Emily Shoate.



NASJRB Firefighter/EMT Eide and CBC staff member Alexis White.



CBC staff member Aimee Guerra with area resident Ricky Watson.

Sports Desk (continued from page 1)

most was our consistency and composure. Even in big moments, our team stayed connected and continued to trust each other. At this stage of the season, every team is talented, so the ability to stay poised and execute under pressure becomes extremely important. I thought our girls handled that really well.”

Several players rose to the occasion in the series with Hallsville. “We had contributions all over the lineup and throughout the roster, which is what makes this team special,” Richards said. “Kamren Pride had a huge series offensively and continued to deliver in big moments. Ava Pena was outstanding at the top of the lineup and really set the tone for us offensively both games. Avery Welch came through with a big home run, and Haylie Jimenez continued to generate offense and pressure their defense. In the circle, Cozy Tyson gave us another tremendous complete-game performance in game one, and Sylver Orebaugh was outstanding in game two. She competed with so much confidence and control in a huge environment. Defensively, I also thought we made several momentum-changing plays and turned a couple key double plays when we needed them. Honestly, this was another example of a complete team effort. Different players stepped up in different moments, and that’s what great playoff teams have to do.”

Following the win over the Bobcats, Richards reminded his team of a few things.

“I told them how proud I was of them and how much they deserved this moment,” Richards said. “They’ve sacrificed so much, stayed resilient through adversity, and continued to grow together throughout the season. But I also reminded them that we’re not finished yet. We’ve worked too hard and come too far to simply be satisfied making it to the state championship game. We want to enjoy the moment, appreciate the opportunity, and then get back to preparing the right way for one more challenge together. This group believes in each other, and that’s been the heartbeat of this entire playoff run.”

The Lady Bears are two wins away from bringing a state championship to Brewer High School, and the city of White Settlement. Richards said a state championship would be the cherry on top of a culmination of years of hard work and dedication.

“It would mean everything because of the amount of work that’s gone into building this program,” Richards said. “Championships are never just about one season. They’re about years of investment from players, coaches, parents, administration, youth programs, and the community. A state championship would validate the standard our girls have worked so hard to establish. It would also create a lasting legacy for these players and continue to raise the level of belief for future generations of Brewer softball players. At the same time, I think this group has already accomplished something really special by putting Brewer softball on one of the biggest stages in Texas high school athletics.”



We believe in the Lady Bears!
GO WIN STATE!!!



From the City of White Settlement

Request a Voucher for June 13 Community Cleanup Event!

The next City of White Settlement Community Cleanup is scheduled for June 13 at 8212 Albert St.

To participate, residents must complete a voucher form by Monday, June 8 at 5 p.m.

Once submitted and verified, participants will receive a finalized voucher allowing for a single drop-off during that event. Only one

voucher is permitted per household for each cleanup date.

Residents should be prepared to present a valid driver's license or identification card when arriving.

The address on the ID must match the address associated with the household's water bill.

In addition, the individual dropping off items must be listed on the voucher and correspond with that same address.

For those needing assistance, special arrangements can be made if someone outside the household will handle the drop-off.

Residents are encouraged to call 817-470-2525 in advance to coordinate those details.

Not all items will be accepted. Materials

such as appliances containing freon, tires, electronics and household hazardous waste are prohibited and should be disposed of through appropriate specialty programs.

Cleanup hours for each event will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and only residents who have completed the voucher process will be allowed to participate.

Residents can complete the required voucher form online at wstx.us/voucher.

For additional information, contact White Settlement Customer Service at 817-470-2525 or Frontier Waste at 1-888-854-2905.

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Jimmie Wesley VS Luwinda Wesley who resides in Tarrant County **TAKE NOTICE** that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action.

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Finding of No Significant Impact & No Practicable Alternative

Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act and Executive Order 11988, the United States Air Force has issued a Finding of No Significant Impact on the human environment and No Practicable Alternative to work within the floodplain for Storm Drain System Improvements at Air Force Plant 4, operated by Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company, located in Fort Worth, Tarrant County, TX. The project will upgrade storm drain systems to reduce flood risk.

The Environmental Assessment and FONSI/FONPA are available for public review and comment during a 30-day period ending on May 31, 2026. These documents may be reviewed at White Settlement Public Library, 8215 White Settlement Road, White Settlement, TX 76108; and at Fort Worth Public Library Clifford Crossing, 9336 Clifford Street Suite 120, Fort Worth, TX 76108.

Written comments must be received by May 31, 2026, Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company Facilities Engineering, Attn: Angela K. Pereira, PE, PO Box 748 MZ 6445, Fort Worth, TX 76101, or via email to angela.k.pereira@lmco.com.

From the Project Linus Blanketeers

First Monday Quilt Club to Meet June 1

Laughter, conversation and the steady hum of sewing machines fill Bethany Christian Church on the first Monday of each month as volunteers gather to quilt with a purpose.

The First Monday Quilt Club meets from 9 a.m. to noon at the church, 1500 Meadow Park Drive, creating handmade quilts and blankets for people in need throughout the community.

The group's next meeting will be Monday, June 1. Instead of the usual potluck lunch, participants are asked to bring brunch or snack items to share. The club is part of Project Linus, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing love, warmth and security to children facing trauma, tragedy or serious illness.

Locally, volunteers serve as the Tarrant County chapter, making blankets distributed to children across the area. Members also create coverlets for veterans, nursing home residents and people experiencing homelessness. Organizers said growing community needs have increased demand for the handmade items.

The group is especially seeking volunteers with portable sewing machines to help assemble quilts, but organizers said no experience is necessary.

High school students may earn community service hours by volunteering. All materials, including fabric, batting, thread and yarn, are provided. Donations of supplies or money to purchase materials also are welcome.

For more information about Project Linus, visit projectlinus.org. For details about the local group and meeting times, call Virginia Biela at 817-244-1263.

From Suburban Newspapers, Inc. Staff Writers

Free Days Open the Gates to Texas, America's Parks



Dinosaur Valley State Park

For Texans looking to explore the outdoors without stretching the family budget, several annual free-admission days offer opportunities to visit both Texas state parks and America's national parks at no cost.

The programs, offered through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the National Park Service, are designed to encourage families to experience the natural landscapes, historic sites and wildlife areas that define the country's heritage.

In Texas, the statewide free-admission event is known as Texas State Parks Day, typically held on the first Sunday in November. During the annual celebration, day-use entrance fees are waived at participating parks across the state, from the pine forests of East Texas to the canyons and deserts of West Texas.

Texas also offers year-round free admission for children ages 12 and younger at state parks, while veterans, active-duty military personnel and Gold Star families may qualify for free access through the Parklands Passport program.

For many families, free-admission days provide a rare chance to visit parks they may not otherwise have the opportunity to see. Parks such as Big Bend National Park, Guadalupe Mountains National Park and Palo Duro Canyon State Park draw visitors from around the world, yet remain deeply tied to Texas history and identity.

The National Park Service also schedules several fee-free days each year at federal parks that normally charge entrance fees. According to the National Park Service, the 2026 fee-free days include:

- Feb. 16 - Presidents Day
- May 25 - Memorial Day
- June 14 - Flag Day
- July 3-5 - Independence Day weekend
- Aug. 25 - 110th birthday of the National Park Service
- Sept. 17 - Constitution Day
- Oct. 27 - Theodore Roosevelt's birthday
- Nov. 11 - Veterans Day

Officials note that while entrance fees are waived on those dates, charges for camping, reservations and certain activities may still apply.

Beyond recreation, conservation advocates say the nation's parks

serve a much larger purpose.

National and state parks preserve landscapes that existed long before modern cities, highways and subdivisions transformed the country. They protect ancient mountain ranges, rivers, forests and deserts that Indigenous peoples, early settlers, soldiers, ranchers and generations of Americans once experienced firsthand.

Standing at the edge of the Rio Grande in Big Bend or hiking through the rugged peaks of Guadalupe Mountains allows visitors to encounter the same horizons viewed by countless generations before them. Historians and park supporters often describe parks as living connections to the American story, places where the nation's natural and cultural history remains visible and accessible.

The National Park Service, established in 1916, was created in part to ensure those landscapes would remain protected "for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations."

In Texas, state parks play a similar role. Sites such as Dinosaur Valley State Park preserve prehistoric footprints left millions of years ago, while parks like Enchanted Rock State Natural Area protect geological landmarks that have shaped Texas folklore and Native history for centuries.

As development continues across Texas and much of the nation, conservationists say public lands are becoming increasingly important. Parks offer not only outdoor recreation but also a chance for younger generations to experience landscapes that resemble the America their ancestors once knew.

For many visitors, the experience is deeply personal, whether it is watching a sunset over desert mountains, walking beneath towering cypress trees or hearing the quiet of an undeveloped wilderness for the first time.

Free-admission days help make those experiences more accessible to families who may otherwise stay home because of cost concerns.

Park officials encourage visitors to plan ahead, especially during free-entry weekends when attendance often increases significantly. Advance reservations are recommended at many popular parks.

From National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Dedication of America 250! Patriot Marker



photo credit Rick Irving

Mary Isham Keith Chapter, NSDAR, members gathered on May 9, 2026 at Oaklawn Cemetery to dedicate a DAR America 250! Patriot Marker. The purpose of placing the marker was to honor all the American patriots of the American Revolution who fought for our freedoms and in honor of the nation's 250th birthday.

The event was presided over by Chapter Regent Pat Sinclair, with 1st Vice Regent Dianne Rubenkoenig and Chaplain Karen Allison participating in the ceremony. The chapter was honored to have Texas State Regent Susan Johnston deliver remarks and the Major K.M. Van Zandt Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, post the colors. Mrs. Johnston was presented with a statue of an eagle with outstretched wings over the flags of the United States and of Texas in appreciation of her time and efforts on behalf of the chapter. The chapter is grateful to photo-journalist Rick Irving, who photographed the event.

Mary Isham Keith Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has proudly given 128 years of service to God, Home and Country. Organized June 15, 1898 and chartered August 5, 1898, it was the first chapter formed in Fort Worth, the third chapter in Texas, and one of the five founding chapters of the Texas State Society in 1900.

Three charter members of the chapter - Elizabeth Douglas Keith Bell, Rose Douglas Brabson Bullard and Minnie Colburn Naylor - were honored to name the chapter for their ancestor Mary Isham Randolph

Keith, a patriotic mother whose sixteen sons, sons-in-law and grandsons gave service in the American Revolution. Mrs. Bell was accepted to DAR membership 4 June 1896 in Fort Worth and was a charter member and organizing regent of Mary Isham Keith Chapter, NSDAR when it was organized in 1898. Her niece Rose Brabson Bullard and great niece Minnie Colburn Naylor were also charter members of the chapter.

There are currently 50 Mary Isham Keith members buried in Oakwood Cemetery, including Organizing Regent Elizabeth Douglas Keith Bell and Mary Isham Keith Chapter's Real Daughter, Susan Spratt Polk Rayner. Mrs. Rayner, daughter of American Revolutionary soldier Col. William Polk, was one of few DAR Real Daughters buried in Texas. She was accepted into DAR membership on 4 November 1897 while living in Stephenville and became a charter member of Mary Isham Chapter when it was organized, along with her daughter Sallie Polk Rayner Hyman and her granddaughter Susan Polk Hyman Matlock.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is a non-political women's service organization whose members can trace their lineage to an individual who contributed to securing American independence during the Revolutionary War. If you are interested in learning more about DAR membership, please email mikregent2025@gmail.com.



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Mary Isham Keith Chapter Regent Pat Sinclair and Texas State Regent Susan Johnston.



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TXDAR State Regent Susan Johnston and Mary Isham Keith Chapter Regent Pat Sinclair

Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

More Than a Midnight Rider: Paul Revere's Enduring Impact on America

One daring ride in the middle of the night made him a legend. But the life of Paul Revere was much more than that one moment in April 1775. He was a noted businessman who often put the needs of the community before his own.

Paul Revere was born in Boston on New Year's Day 1735, the third of twelve children. His father had been born in France into a Protestant family in a nation that was officially Roman Catholic and offered no religious freedom. He fled France on his own at the age of 13 and eventually ended up in Boston where he was apprenticed to a silversmith. His father came to own a respected silversmith shop. As a child, Paul Revere began learning the trade.

He became a renowned silversmith in his own right, noted for his precision and elegance of design.

Revere's father died in 1754, and Revere, now at age 20, struggled to keep his business afloat. In 1756 as the French and Indian War erupted, he volunteered for service in the Massachusetts militia. He served for a year and returned home. In 1757, he married Sarah Orne, with whom he had eight children and joined the local Masonic lodge.

After the French and Indian War, he continued to struggle. When the British Parliament passed the Stamp Act in 1765, it crushed trade and made Revere's financial situation worse. Revere actually learned and briefly practiced dentistry as a way of making extra income.

The Stamp Act, a tax on all printed materials, had shocked the colonists. They had no representation in Parliament and had no voice in the process. By tradition, taxation had always been a local matter.

He soon joined Samuel Adams and others into the Sons of Liberty, a secretive organization determined to protest the Stamp Act and British actions in the colonies. The Sons of Liberty organized protests, boycotts, and even attacks on British troops and officials in Boston. The British repealed the Stamp Act within a year, but tensions between British officials and locals simmered across Boston.

In March 1770, an argument between locals and British troops at a sentry house exploded into violence. British troops shot and killed five Bostonians in the Boston Massacre, an event that horrified the entire British Empire. Revere soon produced an engraving of the incident, one showing a British officer appearing to give the order to fire into the crowd and the Redcoats almost seeming to smile as they did it. The image was quickly circulated across the colonies.

His wife died in 1773, and he married Rachel Walker soon afterward, with whom he would have another eight children. Parliament passed the Tea Act that year, which gave a massive tax break to the East India Co., one with special connections to senior British politicians. As British tea was already being boycotted in the colonies, Revere and others organized protests that prevented British ships in Boston from unloading their tea. What role Revere played in the Boston Tea Party that followed, where that same tea was dumped into the harbor, was never made clear.

In response to the Boston Tea Party, which caused nearly \$3 mil-

lion in damages (in 2026 dollars), the British decided to punish the entire city and increase the military presence. By 1774, the new military governor of Massachusetts, Gen. Thomas Gage, had effectively placed Boston under martial law and closed the port. Colonists soon formed the Massachusetts Provincial Congress in response and organized the Committee of Public Safety to speak out against the British and organize the people.

On the night of April 18, 1775, Revere and others received word that the British were going to seize the weapons and gunpowder at the colonial supply depot in Concord, about 20 miles west of Boston. Revere and William Dawes quickly rode out of the city to warn the Minutemen and residents of the approach of the British. They were soon joined by Dr. Samuel Prescott. Late in the night, the three were stopped by a British patrol. Revere was captured. After questioning, he was released. But the word was already out and spreading rapidly. The next morning, April 19, Minutemen confronted the British at Lexington, where the British opened fire on them. Other militia units had secured the weapons and gunpowder and Concord and repelled the British, the opening shots of the American Revolution.

Revere's ride was memorialized in 1861 with the famous poem "*Paul Revere's Ride*" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, a famed poet and fellow Massachusetts resident.

In the months afterward, he hid out away from Boston. In late 1775, Revere began a gunpowder factory in Massachusetts which became critical for the war effort in Massachusetts.

After the recapture of Boston in March 1776, Revere returned to the city and volunteered for service. He was appointed as a major in April and spent most of his time in the artillery. His primary assignment was at Castle William overseeing Boston Harbor to prevent the British fleet from returning to challenge the Americans again.

In 1778, Revere served in an expedition with French troops to retake nearby Newport, Rhode Island, from the British. When the French fleet was kept away by storms, the expedition was halted. The next year, the British attempted to establish a base in Penobscot Bay, north of Boston. Revere and other Massachusetts units were sent to force the British out of the area, but the effort quickly fell apart because of poor coordination, lack of American naval support, and reinforcements from the British.

Revere faced sharp criticisms for delays in his actions. In 1782, after requesting a full court martial, Revere was fully exonerated.

He concentrated on his business after the war. With the help of his son Joseph, he founded Revere Copper Company, a company now based in New York and marking 225 years in business.

Revere remained active in local politics and in the Freemasons for the rest of his days. He died quietly at his home in 1818 at age 83. In the decades since, many schools, streets, and cities were named in his honor.

To this day, he is still admired for his legendary ride on that spring night in 1775.

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Weekend Forecast



Friday, May 29:

AM - Mostly sunny, with a high near 87. Calm wind becoming south southwest around 5 mph.

PM - A 20% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 73. South wind around 5 mph.



Saturday, May 30:

AM - A 20% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 88. South wind around 5 mph.

PM - A 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 71. South southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.



Sunday, May 31:

AM - A 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 87. South wind around 5 mph.

PM - A 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 71.

Extended Forecast [Click Here](#)