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National Police Week Honors One Family's Unbroken Chain of Service and Sacrifice

by White Settlement Bomber News Editor, Emily Moxley



Pictured are: Deputy Inspector General **Richard Hale** (left) and son WSPD Officer **Thomas Hale**.

When Officer Thomas Hale patrols the streets of White Settlement, he walks the same neighborhoods where he once rode bikes as a child and cheered from the stands as a Brewer High School student. Now, in uniform, Hale serves with quiet dedication, not only to his community, but in honor of the legacy left by his late father.

Hale, a 2008 Brewer High School graduate, joined the White Settlement Police Department in October 2023. After completing his Texas Commission on Law Enforcement training in April 2024, he set his sights on becoming the kind of officer his hometown can trust and rely on.

“I want to continue to grow and learn the skills needed to be a good officer for the community I serve,” Hale said.

His commitment runs deeper than career goals. It's rooted in memory.

Richard Wayne Hale, father to Thomas and a 1991 Brewer graduate, was also a dedicated public servant. Hale served with the Decatur Police Department and later as Deputy Inspector General with the Texas Juvenile Justice Department's Office of Inspector General. He also volunteered with the White Settlement Fire Department.

On May 9, 2018, Deputy Inspector General Hale was killed in the line of duty while returning from a meeting with state prosecutors. *(story continued on page 5)*

from the White Settlement Historical Museum

Walk Through History on Saturday!

The White Settlement Historical Museum will host its second annual “Walk Through History” event on Saturday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., featuring historical reenactments, live demonstrations, and interactive exhibits. Admission is free and open to the public.

Festivities begin along Hanon Drive with a 10:30 a.m. parade led by the White Settlement Police Department Color Guard, followed by a flag-raising ceremony and the Pledge of Allegiance. At

12:30 p.m., the 4th U.S. Scouts Crew 1872 Color Guard will lead a second parade.

The museum grounds will feature reenactors representing various periods of Texas history, including the Texas Rangers (1823–1880), and the 15th Texas Dismounted Cavalry, who will conduct black powder rifle demonstrations. The 4th U.S. Scouts 1872 Venture Crew will present campfire cooking, while 1880s-era gunfighters and Faro dealers will *(story continued on page 5)*

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If you are not returning to WSISD, please [complete this brief form](#).

For best results, complete the registration on a computer.

Proof of residency must be uploaded if the address has changed.

To view the online registration in Spanish, use a Google web browser. Right click on the page, and click translate in the upper right-hand corner.

Parents of incoming seventh-graders should email their campus nurse with updated immunization records. [Click here for more information](#).

For questions regarding access/login, contact the campus staff listed below. Include student's name and parent/guardian name.

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From the Sports Desk with John English

Brewer Baseball Ends Season with Grit, Softball and Track Shine in Postseason Play



The season ended for the Brewer baseball team this past weekend, but not before the Bears earned a post-season berth and gave it's bi-district opponent everything it had.

The Bears lost their series against Grapevine and coach Art Senato said his team fought hard against tremendous odds.

"I could not be more proud of how we played and competed against the defending state champs and number one ranked team in the state," Senato said. "I'm not big on moral victories, and getting swept in the first would normally not stand real well with me. However, when very few people, and I mean very few people outside of my coaches and players, believed we could even make the playoffs to go toe to toe with Grapevine."

Brewer lost by scores of 7-3 on Thursday and 8-7 in 11 innings on Friday to the Mustangs, and Senato said a number of players stepped up for Brewer.

"There were so many stand out performances," Senato said. "The timely hitting that we lacked in the regular season was on full display, especially in game 2. Sergio Aguirre, Jesse Orozco, and Troy Griffin made game-saving plays on defense. Lucas Cantu hit a long home run in game one. Anthony Narez performance out of the bullpen in game 2 was amazing. He pitched with skill, heart, guts, and grit."

Reflecting on the season as a whole, Senato said he is content.

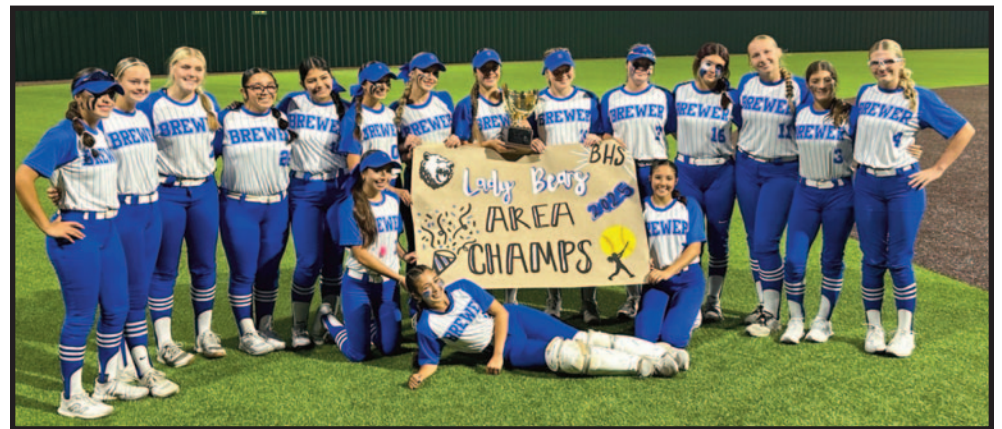
"My heart is full," Senato said. "We did what very few thought we could do, make the playoffs. Then to play like we did against Grapevine, the bar has been raised by this team."

Senato said he hopes his players take away a couple of things from this season.

"That when they compete with confidence they can compete at the very highest level of Texas High School Baseball," Senato said. "Next, we have to learn how to finish in those games."

Senato said things are also shaping up well for next season.

"We return two of our top three pitchers," Senato said. "Though I can't reveal the all-district selections, we will return a handful of starters that earned all district recognition."



In softball, Brewer won it's area round series against FW South Hills by scores of 18-1 and 16-5 to advance to the regional round of the playoffs last week.

Alyssa Wilson and Kamren Pride both hit two home runs each in game one of the series, while Cozette Tyson added a homer of her own.

Aleana Urias and Maddie Folsom both tripled for the Bears in the game, and Avery Welch, Wilson and C. Johnson all doubled.

In game two, Welch, Haylie Jimenez and Keira Miller all homered, and Miller also tripled for Brewer.

Parker Pride doubled and had 3 RBI and 2 runs scored in the second game.



In track and field, Marteesse Williams finished fourth at the state track & field meet in the 300 Meter Hurdles event with a time 37.74 for Brewer High School.

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Texas Department of Transportation

Driver Safety Tips During Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month

Motorcyclist Brendan Johnson donated his black leather jacket to TxDOT for use in motorcycle safety messages. Tragically, he never saw the campaign because he was killed in a motorcycle crash.

To help prevent tragedies like this, TxDOT is sharing Johnson's story and driver safety tips during Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month through the Share the Road: Look Twice for Motorcycles campaign.

"We often hear drivers say they simply 'didn't see' the motorcyclist," said TxDOT Executive Director Marc Williams. "We want every driver to check and double check for motorcycles and learn how to safely share the road across the streets and highways of Texas."

Brendan's Story

Months before he was killed, Johnson lent his beloved motorcycle jacket for a TxDOT campaign billboard photo shoot, and he was thrilled to be involved in the safety message. But before he got to see the signs go up, a van turned in front of him on his way home from work and sent him into a ditch.

His coworkers were among the first on the scene. They attempted CPR and heard repeated questions from the driver of the van who said, "Where did he come from? I didn't see him."

The Data

In the more than 9,000 motorcycle crashes in Texas last year, 585 motorcyclists were killed. These crashes can be prevented if drivers learn to share the road and watch out for motorcycles.

Safety Tips

- Train yourself to notice motorcycles. They're smaller and lower to the ground than cars. By reminding yourself to keep an eye out for motorcycles, you'll train your eyes and brain to notice them more easily.
- Look twice. Always use your turn signals and check your mirrors and blind spots before changing lanes.
- Use caution when turning. Drivers have trouble judging the speed and distance of motorcycles. Never try to rush a turn ahead of an oncoming motorcycle.
- Don't tailgate. Keep a safe following distance. Motorcycles

can slow down by downshifting, which doesn't activate their brake lights.

- Don't crowd. If you need to pass a motorcycle, treat it like a car and give it a full lane of space. Never crowd into the same lane.
- Slow down. Speeding makes every type of crash more deadly. Obey posted speed limits and drive according to conditions.

To spread these messages, TxDOT's campaign will use advertisements and an interactive traveling exhibit that demonstrates how easy it is to lose sight of a motorcycle if you're not paying attention. The exhibit uses virtual reality so participants can experience the perspectives of both driving a car and riding a motorcycle in dangerous situations.

Share the Road: Look Twice for Motorcycles is an important part of TxDOT's *Drive like a Texan: Kind. Courteous. Safe.* initiative. Drive like a Texan is about embracing the pride, camaraderie and responsibility of being a Texan on the road. By making thoughtful choices, we can all help keep each other safe.

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Walk Through History

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bring Old West flair to the event. Additional attractions include blacksmith demonstrations, live music from the Buttermilk Junction Old-Time String Band, and WWII and Vietnam War exhibits from the Military Museum of Fort Worth, including rides in a World War II-era Jeep.

Informational booths will be hosted by the White Settlement Fire and Police Departments, the White Settlement Historical Society, and Fort Richardson Historic Site from Jacksboro.

For more information, call 817-246-9719 or visit www.wsmuseum.com.

Service and Sacrifice

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cutors in Decatur when his vehicle collided with a tractor-trailer near Highway 51 north of Decatur. He was 46 years old and had served in law enforcement for 16 years. He left behind a wife and eight children.

As the nation marks National Police Week May 11 through May 17, Officer Hale's story stands as a powerful reminder of the sacrifices made by law enforcement families and the enduring bond between officers and the communities they serve.

Beyond the badge, Thomas Hale enjoys hiking, cycling, and spending time with his family - simple joys that carry a deeper meaning for someone who knows firsthand how precious life can be.

His presence in White Settlement is more than just a return home. It's a continuation of a legacy of service, honor, and resilience that began a generation ago, and a testament to the strength of a son walking in his father's footsteps.



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EVENTS in MAY

Thursday, May 8 at 4:30pm:
Fancy Nancy Tea Party at the Senior Center

Thursday, May 8 at 6pm:
Police Memorial Ceremony at the
White Settlement PD

Saturday, May 10 from 9 to 11am:
The Great American Cleanup behind the
Firefighter Pavilion

Saturday, May 10 from 10am-2pm:
Walk Through History at the
White Settlement Historical Museum

Saturday, May 10 from 10am-1pm:
WS Monarch Waystation Event in the garden
between the Senior Center and Rec Center

Saturday, May 17 from 9am-noon:
Touch a Truck at the Splash Dayz Parking Lot

Monday, May 26 at 9am:
Memorial Day Ceremony at Veterans Park

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From the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Mary Isham Keith Chapter Celebrates National Historic Marker Day

National Historic Marker Day is celebrated annually on the last Friday of April, dedicated to cleaning, maintaining, and recognizing the historical significance of markers while honoring local history.

Mary Isham Keith Chapter members recently gathered to celebrate and rededicate a historic marker originally erected by the chapter in December 1921 to commemorate the founding of Camp Worth in 1849. The bas-relief plaque, mounted on a granite boulder, is located near the original site of the army post at the corner of Houston and South Belknap Streets in downtown Fort Worth, now the location of the Criminal Courts Building. The bronze panel, depicting an ox train departing the fort, is framed by a decorative border of arrows, stars, and bullets and is signed "J. M. Lore."

The reverse side of the granite boulder bears the insignia of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR). "J. M. Lore" was the professional name of Fort Worth-born sculptor Joseph Lorkowsky, who studied in New York and later resided in Ridgefield, Connecticut. In 1922, he was adopted by a New York woman and subsequently took the name Joseph Lorkowsky Boulton, under which name he continued his artistic career. The plaque was cast by Limerick and Company of Baltimore, Maryland, whose name also appears on the marker.

At the time of the original dedication, Mrs. Alma Evans McLean served as Regent of the Mary Isham Keith Chapter from 1919 to 1921, followed by Mrs. Edith Attwell Taylor from 1921 to 1923. Mrs. McLean, born in Sherman, Texas, in 1877, passed away in 1962 and is buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Fort Worth.



Pictured above: Elizabeth Harvey, Regent Pat Sinclair, Cecelia Van Donselaar, Teresa Wilson, Honorary Regent Charlseay Holler, Karla Hodge, Laura Tausel, Rebecca Liles, Katrina Lorenzen and Betty Coe Manuel.

Mrs. Taylor, born in Kentucky in 1867, later made her home in Fort Worth, where she passed away in 1932. She is interred at Oakwood Cemetery.

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. DAR members annually provide millions of hours of volunteer service to their local communities across the country and world. DAR chapters participate in projects to promote historic preservation, education, and patriotism.

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Pictured below: Mary Isham Keith Chapter members at the Marker Dedication in 1921




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Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

One Moment Longer: The Heroic Stand of Master Sergeant Travis Watkins

It has been said that heroism is defined as holding on for one moment longer. A moment can save a life or change the destiny of a nation.

Travis Watkins, a native Texas resident, was one such hero who took charge and held on against overwhelming odds, saving the lives of his men in the process and receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions.

Travis Watkins was born in Waldo, a small community in southern Arkansas in 1920.

The family would stay in Waldo for only a few years more before leaving for Texas, finally settling in Troup, a small town near Tyler. In 1939, he enlisted in the army.

At Guadalcanal in the South Pacific, American forces went on the offensive against Japan for the first time in the war, determined to turn the tide of the fighting. In August 1942, American forces launched an attack on Japanese positions. Watkins served with distinction in the battle and was awarded the Bronze Star for his bravery.

He served with distinction in many campaigns until the Allied victory in 1945. Watkins continued to serve in the army in the peacetime years that followed and rose through the enlisted ranks to Master Sergeant. In 1948, he married Madie Sue Barnett, with whom he had two daughters.

In June 1950, the peace was shattered when North Korea launched a massive, unprovoked attack on South Korea. Watkins was called back into action with the Ninth Infantry and sent to shore up their failing defenses. By the end of August, American, South Korean, and United Nations forces had been pushed into a small pocket of the southeastern corner of South Korea that came to be called the Pusan Perimeter. Allied forces were facing total defeat.

On Aug. 31, Watkins and his detachment of 30 men were completely cut off from their regiment. Near Yongsan, he organized his small group into defensive positions, deciding to fight it out. As they ran low on ammunition, Watkins would charge out of their foxholes to retrieve ammunition from fallen North Korean troops. Though he was shot, he continued to fight for the lives of his men for three more days.

Watkins and his men deflected wave after wave of attacks. In one wave, North Korean troops charged his foxhole with grenades. Critically wounded in the attack, Watkins killed all of his attackers,



preventing his position from being overrun.

But he realized he had been paralyzed from the waist down by his injuries. He knew he would not survive the battle but kept directing his men to give them their chance to break out and rejoin their regiment. Over the next days, he insisted the men take his share of their dwindling food supply, and on Sept. 3, after seeing an opening, ordered them to make their escape without him, telling them his injuries would only slow them down. According to his men, he wished them luck and then died. The remaining troops made it back safely after a battle that took out 500 enemy troops.

Watkins died two days before his 30th birthday. He was later buried in Gladewater.

A few months after his death, the army awarded Watkins the Congressional Medal of Honor for his service above and beyond the call of duty.

President Harry Truman gave Watkins's posthumous award to his widow in a ceremony at the White House. Watkins would be one of 33,000 Americans to lose their lives in the Korean War and one of 146 men to receive the Medal of Honor during the conflict.

His sacrifice was not forgotten. In 1961, a housing complex at Fort Sam Houston was named for him.

In June 2000, the navy launched the USNS Watkins, a 950-foot cargo ship named in honor of Watkins, which has been in service ever since.

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PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 55. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.



Saturday, May 10:
AM - Sunny, with a high near 75. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 53. North wind 5 to 10 mph.



Sunday, May 11:
AM - Sunny, with a high near 74. North wind around 5 mph.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 54. North northeast wind around 5 mph becoming calm in the evening.

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