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Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

160th Anniversary & Rededication of 1864 WT Allen Log Cabin



Betsy Jo Dearing Browder, third generation descendant, holds a photo of herself and her brother, Jake Dearing, Jr.

The 160th Anniversary of the 1864 WT Allen Log Cabin was celebrated with a rededication ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 23 at the White Settlement Historical Museum.

Community members, City Council members, City leaders and descendants of WT Allen attended the event.

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From the Sports Desk with John English

Lady Bears Take Third Place at Tournament

The Brewer girl's basketball team took third place at the Midlothian Heritage tournament this past weekend, and coach Teranie Lewis said it was a good opportunity to get some playing experience.

"The Midlothian Tournament went well for us," Lewis said. "Our team saw some good things and things we still need work on."

Julie Kasonga received an all-tournament selection, and Lewis said Kasonga, Aolani Woldai and Chaniyah Baker "stood out this tournament."

The Lady Bears are into the Thanksgiving break, and Lewis said she has three expectations for her team, "The objectives for the Thanksgiving week are to try and get a win, and to get some rest and spend much-needed time with family," Lewis said.

On the boy's side, Brewer defeated Keller Central last week, and coach Jason Porostovsky said he was encouraged by what he saw from his team.

"We came out with a lot of energy building a double figure early lead with great ball movement and solid defense," Porostovsky said.

Calvin Rweyemamu scored 13 points in

the game, while Jayden Jones and Nash Pena scored 12 points each.

Porostovsky said even though he lost a lot of experience from last year's team, he is not backing away from tough competition during non-district.

"We believe in (continued on page 3)

From Suburban Newspapers Staff Writers

Early Voting for White Settlement City Council Place 4 Runoff Election

The Runoff Election for Place 4 of the White Settlement City Council will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The early voting schedule is as follows: Monday, Dec. 2 through Friday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 7 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 9 and Tuesday, Dec. 10 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Voting will be held at the White Settlement Public Library.

Happy Thanksgiving!

May you & your family enjoy good health and happiness!

From the staff of the White Settlement Bomber News:

Bo Underwood, Publisher

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Vee Horn, Denise Honeycutt and John English



From the White House Historical Association

A History of White House Presidential Turkey Pardons

Beginning with George Washington, many presidents declared their own days of thanksgiving before Abraham Lincoln made it an official holiday in 1863 and Franklin D. Roosevelt signed legislation in 1941 designating the fourth Thursday in November as the federal Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Reports of turkeys as gifts to American presidents can be traced back to the 1870s.

Turkey presentations at the White House became national news in the 1920s with accounts of turkeys taking exciting cross-country trips to the White House and arriving dressed for the occasion in goggles and sweaters, inside their decorated coops.

John F. Kennedy was the first to unofficially pardon a turkey by telling attendees at the presentation, "Let's keep him going."

Patricia Nixon sent gifted turkeys to Oxon Hill Children's Farm, while Rosalynn Carter sent some to a Evans Farm Inn to live in a miniature zoo.

In 1989, the formalities of pardoning a turkey became a White House Thanksgiving tradition when George H.W. Bush remarked, "Let me assure you, and this fine tom turkey, that he will not end up on anyone's dinner table, not this guy -- he's granted a Presidential pardon as of right now -- and allow him to live out his days on a children's farm not far from here."

Since then, each year the president has pardoned a turkey or two in an official ceremony.

The office of Suburban Newspapers, Inc. will be closed for Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 29.

The office will reopen Monday, Dec. 2 at 10 a.m.

From the Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney

Be Safe, Not Sorry, This Holiday Season

As you gear up to shop online and have gifts shipped to your home, keep one thing in mind this holiday season, "Porch pirates" are getting bolder.

Many of these thieves will steal packages from your front doorstep even if there's a car in the driveway and a video camera on the door. Some actually follow vehicles from Amazon and other delivery companies, snatching packages shortly after they are delivered.

"This is a time to give, not to take," Tarrant County District Attorney Phil Sorrells said. "If you steal packages, we will find you and prosecute you to the fullest extent of the law."

"Thieves know more people are shopping online and they know people can't al-

ways stay home waiting for a package to be delivered," he said. "We are doing everything we can to keep our community safe."

Here are some ways to reduce your risk of falling victim to Porch Pirates:

- Have deliveries put behind bushes or trash carts, so they can't be seen from the street.
- Require a signature on delivery.
- Ask neighbors to pick up your packages when they are delivered.
- Install a video doorbell camera that might deter criminals.
- Schedule your packages to be delivered when you are home, or have your packages delivered to your place of business.
- Choose in-store pickups, rather than home delivery.



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From the City of White Settlement

Light the Night Parade and Christmas Market Dec. 7

The City of White Settlement will host their annual Light the Night Parade and Christmas Market on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 6 p.m.

At the market, located at Veterans Park (8901 Clifford St.) community members can enjoy the festive vendor market, tasty treats from food trucks, fun music from the DJ, and a special visit from Santa Claus.

The parade is set to begin at South Side Bank, traveling west White Settlement Rd. and north on S. Las Vegas Trail, then will turn west on Clifford Street. The Parade will end at Veterans Park.



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Sports Desk (continued from page 1)

being tested early in the year to see what we need to improve on,” Porostovsky said. “This team will continue to improve as the season progresses.”

For Thanksgiving week, Porostovsky said it will pretty much be business as usual.

“We have two games over the break,” Porostovsky said. “Both games will give us the opportunity to learn what it takes to win.”

On the mat, practice started this past week for the Brewer wrestling team, and coach Sonny Mexico said things are looking promising early on.

“Since practice has started, things have been going great,” Feexico said. “The kids are really bought in to what our program is all about and are working hard on the mat. We initially had about 65 kids interested in wrestling and 54 of those kids have shown up to practices this past week. I know that wrestling is a fun sport, but I also get that it may not be for everyone. That’s okay. Coach Bartel and myself will coach anyone and every one who comes out.”

Feexico said he is really excited about the level of turnout for the girl’s team this year, as 15 female wrestlers are on the roster.

“That is our all-time highest participation for the girls and it is great to see our girls side grow,” Feexico said. “We return 20 boys and four girls from last year’s squads. Thirteen of those boys return with varsity experience, as well as those four girls.”

Feexico said he has a number of strong returners from last season, including seven district medalists, three regional qualifiers, and one state qualifier in senior Josue Cedeno.

District medalists from last year were seniors Tristan Salas, Jarron Montalvo, Yareli Loya, juniors Jaleel Johnson, Kaleb Garza, and sophomore Daniela Estrada.

“I am really counting on all of our experienced wrestlers to help lead our new wrestlers with their great work ethic and their willingness to help their teammates get better,” Feexico said. “That is the beautiful thing about these kids. They love coaching each other up and it makes my job a lot easier.”

Log Cabin Anniversary & Rededication (continued from page 1)



Photo circa 1910-1912: (l-r) Gladys Frances Farmer, Ellen Tinsley, Theodocia Ernest Grant Allen (WT Allen’s second wife), Sarah Frances Allen Farmer, James Kennedy Allen III (William Terry Allen’s father), Meryl Roberts, James Alexander Grant and J.L. Farmer.



Pictured above: Direct descendants of WT Allen.

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from Founders Online, National Archives and Records Administration

Thanksgiving Proclamation

New York, 3 October 1789

By the President of the United States of America, a Proclamation.

Whereas it is the duty of all Nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor - and whereas both Houses of Congress have by their joint Committee requested me "to recommend to the People of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness."

Now therefore I do recommend and assign Thursday the 26th day of November next to be devoted by the People of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be - That we may then all unite in rendering unto him our sincere and humble thanks - for his kind care and protection of the People of this Country previous to their becoming a Nation - for the signal and manifold mercies, and the favorable interpositions of his Providence which we experienced in the course and conclusion of the late war - for the great degree of tranquility, union, and plenty, which we have since enjoyed - for the peaceable and rational manner, in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national One now lately instituted - for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed; and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and in general for all the great and various favors which he hath been pleased to confer upon us.

And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations and beseech him to pardon our national and other transgressions - to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually - to render our national government a blessing to all the people, by constantly being a Government of wise, just, and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed - to protect and guide all Sovereigns and Nations (especially such as have shewn kindness unto us) and to bless them with good government, peace, and concord - To promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the encrease of science among them and us - and generally to grant unto all Mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as he alone knows to be best.

Given under my hand at the City of New York the third day of October in the year of our Lord 1789.

George Washington

Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

Thanksgiving Luncheon at VFW Post 5617

For several years, VFW Post 5617 has hosted a free Thanksgiving meal at the facility to the community of White Settlement. The delicious menu consisted of smoked turkey, mashed potatoes, yams, gravy, green bean casserole, stuffing, cranberry sauce dev-

iled eggs and desserts. Vendors set up their tables with arts and crafts and several other miscellaneous items for purchase. The annual event was enjoyed by everyone in attendance.



Pictured are: (back row, l-r) Judge Advocate Mike Dorow, Chaplain Randal Deese, Trustee Todd Barton, Cadence Hall and Gabriel Hall served the menu; (front) Commander Dean Borries, Mayor Faron Young and his wife Tina Young.



Lee Holley, Kathy Holley, Rhonda Landers, Linda Godsey and Ernest Godsey participated at the event.



Robert and Cherrie Lamon joined in the festivities.



Enjoying their meals are Jilyna Hodge, Elizabeth Postel and Larry Postel.



Pictured left: Diana Deleon and Mateo Barrios took pleasure in the delicious food offered.



Christmas Decorating Contest

Nominate homes that have the Christmas spirit at kwsb@wstx.us now through Dec. 17!

Judging will be done by the Pride Commission on Dec. 17 at 6 p.m.



From the Mary Isham Keith Chapter, National Daughters of the American Revolution

NSDAR Celebrates Veterans Day and Native American Heritage Month

Mary Isham Keith Chapter's November chapter meeting was a wonderful gathering filled with thanksgiving and celebration, learning about Native American culture, and presenting awards.

The chapter honored veterans with a Veteran Tribute Table of family veteran photos. Attendees were given poppies to wear on Nov. 11 by Laura Tausel, Commemorative Events Chair and Chaplain Betty Coe Manuel read the poem, *In Flanders Fields*.

Kim Simpson presented *A Glimpse of Native American Heritage*, informing about her Native American heritage and the culture of the Kiowa and Cherokee people. She shared personal family artifacts and a video of a Pow Wow and Native American dancing. Kim was presented a certificate and a donation was made in her honor to Bacone College, a private Indian college in Muskogee, Oklahoma. The NSDAR promotes the continuing education of the history and culture of Native Americans, as well as the support of the educational and cultural pursuits of its citizens.

Finally, chapter member Katrina Lorenzen was presented the Historic Preservation Award by Historic Preservation Chair, Virginia Brown, for her work restoring Jackie Cochran's Beech Aircraft at the Fort Worth Vintage Air Museum. This aircraft was the last plane owned by Cochran. It was donated to the museum and is being restored as part of a program to honor women in aviation.

The NSDAR is a non-profit, non-political volunteer service organization and lineage society. More than one million women have found purpose and passion in DAR membership.

For more information, how to find an American Revolutionary patriot or DAR and programs, email mikregent2023@gmail.com.



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



Pictured: Kim Simpson and Chapter Regent Charley Holler.



Pictured: The Veteran Tribute table display.



Pictured: Regent Charley Holler and Katrina Lorenzen with the Jackie Cochran display.

A History of Thanksgiving

The nation will mark Thanksgiving once again on this fourth Thursday in November. It is part of a long tradition that has spanned many generations, including historical parallels in Texas.

Perhaps the most notable Thanksgiving feast was that of the Pilgrims at the Plymouth Colony on Nov. 22, 1621. It had been a difficult year for the English settlers who had arrived in Massachusetts the previous November. The Wampanoag tribe, which controlled most of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, made offers of friendship to the Pilgrims, sharing their food as the colonists struggled through the winter and then taught them about raising crops in the area.

After a bountiful harvest that fall, the Pilgrims decided to organize a feast to give thanks to God for their good fortune. In the spirit of gratitude, the Wampanoags were invited to join them in what became a three-day feast. The meal was quite different than the usual fare seen on American tables today. Using what was available locally, they ate swans, seals, deer, fish, and lobsters.

Such celebrations to give thanks to God were not unusual among Europeans in general during that time period. By the time of the famous 1621 Thanksgiving at the Plymouth Colony, other feasts to give thanks had occurred already in other parts of the nation.

In 1541, Spanish conquistador Francisco Vazquez de Coronado had a special Thanksgiving Mass held for him and his men not far from what is now Amarillo and the Palo Duro Canyon in celebration of their good fortune.

In 1565, Spanish conquistadores led by Pedro Menendez de Avile at the settlement of St. Augustine, Florida, held a special Roman Catholic mass and later a feast to give thanks to God for their safe arrival. They invited members of the local Timucua tribe to join them.

In 1598, more than 500 Spanish colonists led by Don Juan de Onate arrived at San Elizario, near modern-day El Paso, and had a special day to give thanks for their own good fortune. This has led some to claim San Elizario as the site of the First Thanks-

giving.

As for the Pilgrims, the Plymouth colonists and the tribes did not repeat the occasion in 1622. In 1623, after a difficult year of droughts that threatened the crops, late rains rescued the harvest. As it proved to be much more bountiful than expected, the colonists again had a celebration to give thanks that November. Tragically, relations with the Wampanoag tribe deteriorated in the ensuing decades with the initial gestures of friendship forgotten and the tribe shattered by war. Nevertheless, New England residents would continue to have periodic Thanksgiving observances in the years afterward, often organized by the local churches.

In spite of a few instances of Thanksgiving observances in the South, it did not catch on as an annual observance as it did in New England. The tradition, however, spread northward into the British colonies in Canada, where observances remained mostly local until the late 1800s. It was established as an official national holiday in Canada in 1957, and because of Canada's shorter growing season, on the second Monday in October.

New York became the first state to declare Thanksgiving a holiday, starting in 1817. Efforts were made to make it a national holiday in the 1820s, led by noted writer and educator Sarah Josepha Hale of New Hampshire. Up until the Civil War, the date of Thanksgiving was left to the states and made more of a local observance. Dates for Thanksgiving ranged from early October through the end of December.

In 1863, Secretary of State William H. Seward convinced President Abraham Lincoln to make it a national holiday on the last Thursday in November. Lincoln announced the holiday as a day to give thanks to God for the blessings the nation had and added that all Americans should remember the widows and orphans the war created.

In 1941, the holiday officially became the fourth Thursday in November from that point onward. President Harry Truman started the tradition of pardoning one turkey

for Thanksgiving in 1947.

Other nations have also adopted Thanksgiving, inspired by the American example. Liberia, which was founded by former American slaves, marks Thanksgiving as the first Thursday in November, dating back to 1821. Brazil made the fourth Thursday in November its Thanksgiving holiday in 1966 after their ambassador to the United States saw the American holiday firsthand.

Turkey sales have topped \$1 billion annually in the past few years. Many churches and communities still continue with the initial spirit of Thanksgiving by reaching out to the poor and homeless with food drives and community Thanksgiving meals prepared and served by volunteers.

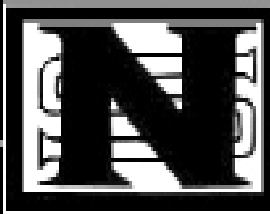
Though the coronavirus pandemic may dampen many travel plans and gatherings out of precautions for public health, millions of Americans will still pause to consider what they are thankful for.



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Friday, Nov. 29:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 54. North wind around 5 mph becoming east in the afternoon.

PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 37. South southeast wind around 5 mph.



Saturday, Nov. 30:

AM - Mostly sunny, with a high near 63. South wind 5 to 10 mph becoming north northwest in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 35. North wind around 5 mph.



Sunday, Dec. 1:

AM - Mostly sunny, with a high near 54.

PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 35.

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