

Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

VFW Post 10429 Recognizes Fort Worth Academy Students and Teacher; One Tribe Foundation Receives Donation



Pictured left: Fort Worth Academy eighth-graders (l-r) **Mason Stiles**, **Will Conner** and **Caden Stark** receive academic achievement awards presented by Texas VFW Commander **Lynn Toomer**.

Pictured right: VFW Post 10429 Commander **Eddy Terry** presents Fort Worth Academy's eighth grade American History teacher, **Kimberly Kowalski**, with the Post's Teacher of the Year Award.



The VFW Post 10429 recently presented a \$2,500 check to One Tribe Foundation representatives.

Pictured right are: (l-r) **Karen Toomer**, Commander **Eddy Terry**, **Brylee Bradfield**, **Sara Compton**, **Bailey Compton**, Trustee **Jamie Bengford** and State of Texas VFW Commander **Lynn Toomer**.

The One Tribe Foundation is a non-profit volunteer organization that supports Veterans, first responders, medical frontline workers and their families in ways that would otherwise not be possible.



From the Sports Desk with John English

Lady Bobcats Improve to 3-1 in District Play

The Benbrook girls basketball team defeated the Young Women's Leadership Academy on Friday to improve to 3-1 in district competition.

The Lady Cats have won four of their last five games, and coach Leta Lofton said her team played exceptionally well on one side of the ball against the YWLA.

"The game against YWLA was a total defensive team effort in defending their bigs," Lofton said.

The Benbrook coach said one player in particular had an outstanding game.

"Out stand out performance was Sharon M'Pinda in defending their 6'4" top big post," Lofton said. "She did an outstanding job fronting and deflecting passes."

Benbrook moved into second place in district following the victory over the Lady Owls, and Lofton said she believes there is a potential to get even better.

"We are still down with recent guard injuries," Lofton said. "As we play each game, we are continuing to piece everything back together and gain some team consistency down the road in district play."

(continued on page 3)

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From Suburban Newspapers Staff Writers

Benbrook City Council Meeting Tonight

The Benbrook City Council meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. (with a pre-meeting work session at 7 p.m.) in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 911 Winscott Road in Benbrook, 76126.

The Jan. 19 agenda is available to view [here](#).

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Sports Desk (continued from page 1)

Over at Western Hills, the Lady Cougars came up short against Eastern Hills last Tuesday, and coach Avante Smith said the team is still trying to get healthy.

“We lost our second best ball handler after the Dunbar game, and AnJell Smith had to carry most of the load against their press,” Smith said. “The bye week came at the right time for us as we were able to develop and work on the skills needed to help us overcome losing that many ball handlers.”

Smith said there was one player who really stepped it up against Eastern Hills, however.

“I felt senior Chardaja Miller played a really good game for us down low and on the boards,” Smith said. “I was proud of how she kept playing hard regardless of the score. She's not really a vocal leader, but I hope she knows that her effort Tuesday is what leadership is all about: letting your play speak for you.”

On the boy's side, Benbrook defeated Carter-Riverside last week in a game where coach Blake Mendez said the Bobcat fan base definitely did their part.

“The atmosphere at this game was incredible,” Mendez said. “Our fans came with energy and we fed off it the entire game. We did well from the three and we’re able to respond each time river-side tried to go on a run. It was a fun game and win to be a part of.”

Corbin Dilday put up 20 points for Benbrook in the game, and Mendez said Carlton Boyer, Anthony Landrum, and Kyler Hayes also “did a fantastic job on defense.”

Benbrook will play Dunbar tomorrow night, and Mendez said his team will have it's work cut out.

“As always, Dunbar is going to be fast and athletic,” Mendez said. “We have to play good transition basketball and not turn it over. You can’t give teams like Dunbar chances to run the floor on you.”

Over at Western Hills, the Cougars lost to Eastern Hills last Tuesday, and coach Blake Dunson said his team knew going in it would be a tough contest.

“Eastern Hills has a very good team this year with great size and depth,” Dunson said. “We knew going into the game that rebounding and keeping them off the offensive glass was important to our success. We did a good job in the first half, but not so much in the second half.”

The Cougars had their bye this past Friday, and Dunson said he thinks it was a good for his team.

“We were able to get some needed rest during yesterdays bye,” Dunson said on Saturday. “We got back to the basics and had some great practices this week. It also gave our coaching staff the chance to get eyes on some upcoming district opponents. We are excited about the upcoming week to finish out the first round of district.”



Let’s have a heart-to-heart. 2023 Women’s Heart Health Event

VIRTUAL | Thursday, February 2, 2023, 6:00 PM

Whether you are a current heart patient, family member, caregiver or want to know your risks for heart disease, don’t miss this opportunity to hear from a variety of women physicians and specialists to discuss the importance of cardiovascular health. See how this free virtual event could help you change your life for the Better. For more information, call **1.844.BSW.DOCS** or register at **BSWHealth.com/DFWWomensHeartEvent**.



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Obituary



Keith L. Rodgers

Keith L. Rodgers passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on Sunday, Jan. 15, 2023 at the age of 71.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (two hours prior to service time) Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2023 at the funeral home.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2023 at Brown Owens & Brumley Family Funeral Home with interment at Greenwood Memorial Park.

Keith was born Feb. 3, 1951 to the late Coleman and Lola Rodgers in Fort Worth, Texas.

He graduated from Brewer High School, class of 1969. He worked for San Diego Wild Animal Park, Frozen Food Express, Western Co. and then retired from General Dynamics/Lockheed Martin after 31 years of dedicated service.

Keith is preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Angela Holloway; grandson, Tra Holloway; and step mother, Dorothy Rodgers.

Survivors include his loving wife of 37 years, Judy Rodgers; daughter, Michelle Thomas; son, Adam Rodgers and wife, Amber; daughter, Jennifer Nance; daughter, Amy DePue and husband, Troy, son, Logan Rodgers and wife, Caitlin; son in law, Matthew Holloway and wife, Cindy; brother, Roger Rodgers; aunt, Neta Caddell; granddaughters, Kirstin Simpson and husband, Laramie, Madison Sievers, Brooke Rodgers, Lina Rodgers, Tiffany DePue and Jadence DePue; grandsons, Chandler Jones and Triston DePue; one great-grandchild, Reagan Simpson; numerous nieces, nephews and beloved cousins.

From Suburban Newspapers, Inc. Staff Writer, Denise Honeycutt

Hawaii Pa’u Riders Attend Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo Parade

Founded in 1981 by John and Lita Cook from Waimanalo, Hawaii; the Hawaiian Pa’u riders are a unique, colorful and beautiful equestrian unit, that have participated in 42 parades all over the United States and France.

This Unit strives to share the Aloha Spirit and perpetuate the Hawaiian culture. Mr. And Mrs. Cook’s daughter, Leiala, has now taken the task of continuing this legacy.

The Pa’u (pronounced pah-oo), is a culotte skirt and consists of 12 yards of fabric, sectionally coordinated and held together with only six kukui nuts; no buttons or zippers.

In the 1800’s, Hawaii’s Queens and Princesses would ride on horse-back to gala events in their beautiful gowns and the pa’u protected their attire from being soiled from the dirt and dust. Today, the pa’u tradition has sophisticated velvets, satin and cotton printed material. Once the ladies are wrapped in their pa’u they cannot disrobe until their travel to an event is completed. It takes 15 minutes to assemble; in this parade there were 10 riders!

Each rider is responsible to adorn their horse with colorful and fragrant leis which consists of 150 bundles of flowers twined with wax string onto a ti leaf backing brought from Hawaii. It takes one week to pick, clean and put together the horse leis.

Spectators at this years Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo Parade were anxious and excited to see the Hawaii Pa’u Riders as they were on social media and news television broadcasts of their participation.

This is the second time they have been invited back; the first was in 2017 and they received the Most Prestigious Award for Excellence for the 121st event, which has only been awarded twice. As of this writing, the Hawaii Pa’u Riders are waiting for the results from this years parade.



Sheldon Kaupuiki, the Queen’s Page, rides with the banner.



Pa’u riders, dressed in their vibrant attire, are ready to mount their horses



Kary Takemoto rides down Main Street on the parade route.



Kaniela Kimura flashes “Shaka” to the crowd.



Members from the Order of the Purple Heart participated in the event which spectators gave an overwhelming applause.



The Benbrook Middle High School Band also participated in the Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo parade.



Cheryl Vierra acknowledges the parade spectators.

Former Governor of Texas, Samuel Willis Tucker Lanham

by Dr. Ken Bridges

Texas has had 48 governors since statehood was achieved in 1845. Some enjoyed remarkable success and achievements during their terms and have been remembered fondly years later while others left in disgrace. S.W.T. Lanham, who served as governor from 1903 to 1907, was a respected figure though he has been nearly forgotten.



Samuel Willis Tucker Lanham was born in rural South Carolina on July 4, 1846. He was the oldest of eight children born into a modest farm family. As a young man eager for adventure, he enlisted in the Confederate Army in 1861, barely 15 years old. His unit participated in several battles, and he served with distinction. At the age of 17, Lanham was wounded at the bloody Battle of Spotsylvania Courthouse in Virginia.

After the Civil War ended, Lanham married and left for Texas. After his arrival, he worked as a school teacher for several years, first near Clarksville and then in Bowie County before moving to Weatherford. Like many other frontier teachers, he was interested in furthering his own education and ambitions. He studied law in his spare time. In 1869, he was admitted to the state bar.

Lanham impressed locals with his skills, and he gradually developed powerful connections. In 1871, Gov. Edmund J. Davis appointed him as district attorney, a position he would hold ably for five years.

In 1882, he ran for Congress in the new Eleventh District, a massive district that included Parker County and 97 other counties, covering hundreds of miles from Weatherford to El Paso to Amarillo.

Once in Congress, Lanham rose quickly. By 1887, he was made chairman of the Committee on Claims, a committee which oversaw petitions made to Congress and requests for exemptions to federal laws.

In 1892, he declined to run for re-election. Though he enjoyed his time in Congress and was well-respected, he had his eyes on higher office.

He prepared to run for governor in 1894 and worked hard to consolidate his connections across the state. At this time, nominees for state offices were chosen by nominating conventions.

He lost the Democratic nomination to state Attorney General Charles A. Culberson. In 1896, he jumped back into politics after US Rep. Charles K. Bell declined to run for re-election and won the first of three terms for the redrawn Eighth District, which included Weatherford and Fort Worth and a fraction of the counties he had served previously.

In 1902, Lanham ran again for governor, this time winning the prize he had so coveted. He would be the last Confederate veteran elected Texas governor.

As governor, he enacted several laws protecting the rights of organized labor and acts aimed at modernizing the election process.

In 1903, he enacted the Terrell Election Act, which provided for partisan primary elections for all state offices. In a state like Texas where one party, the Democrats, so dominated the political scene, the primary essentially acted like the election.

The law also set a primary date for the fourth Saturday in July to ensure that Texas farmers, the bulk of the voting population, would be able to participate and not distracted by planting or harvesting seasons.

His pragmatic approach as governor frustrated liberals and conservatives alike, but he remained respected by the people and won re-election easily in 1904. The position, however, was not what he expected. In spite of his successes as governor, the pressures of the office overwhelmed him, steadily wearing down his health.

Lanham chose not to seek re-election in 1906. His successor, Gov. Thomas M. Campbell, appointed him as a regent for the University of Texas, but it was not an honor that Lanham's declining health would allow him to enjoy.

He died at his home in 1908 at the age of 62.

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In the region, approximately 1,850 people volunteer with the Red Cross. These local volunteers are part of the almost 300,000 people across the country whose support enables the Red Cross to respond to an average of more than 60,000 disasters every year and deliver more than 6.4 million blood products to hospital patients in need. Volunteers also help train more than 4.6 million people in Red Cross lifesaving skills; help provide nearly 550,000 services to military members, veterans and their families; and to reconnect almost 9,000 families separated by war or disaster around the world. Training is free, but the hope you provide as a Red Cross volunteer is priceless. Visit redcross.org/volunteertoday to get started.

About the American Red Cross

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides comfort to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; distributes international humanitarian aid; and supports veterans, military members and their families. The Red Cross is a nonprofit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to deliver its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org/northtexas or CruzRojaAmericana.org, or visit us on Twitter at @RedCrossNTX.

“Our Red Cross volunteers step up to help our neighbors here in the North Texas Region each and every day,” said Shelley Vanlaningham, Interim Regional Volunteer Services Officer, Red Cross North Texas Region. “In the last year, volunteers responded to more than 2,000 disasters, installed more than 6,000 smoke alarms in homes and provided care for nearly 10,000 individuals. Just imagine the impact you could make in 2023 by joining us as a volunteer.”

Volunteering is good for you and our community. The top five benefits of resolving to volunteer in 2023 include:

- Meeting new people. Our volunteers are amazing individuals with diverse backgrounds that are inspired to give back, just like you.
- Learning new skills. Red Cross volunteer positions include free training and provide an opportunity to experience new adventures.
- Being part of something larger. Become a vital part of the Red Cross and our mission to prevent and alleviate human suffering.
- Making a difference in someone’s life. Whether you are helping a family that just had a home fire or supporting the collection of lifesaving blood, your impact is real.
- Staying active. Many volunteer roles require physical activity which is great for your overall health.

Here are just a few of the positions we need help filling (more information available at the links below):

- [Blood Donor Ambassadors](#) engage with blood donors at blood drives by greeting, registering, answering questions, providing information and supporting them through the recovery process at the refreshments table.
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- [Service to the Armed Forces Clinic Volunteer](#) help enhance

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The Benbrook Fire Department employs a free Single Use Disposal System (SUDS) program for Benbrook citizens. Single Use Disposal Systems are a convenient and environmentally-friendly way to properly dispose of unused or expired prescription medications, by providing a ‘Take Away Envelope’ that can be mailed from the privacy of your own home. The envelopes are then incinerated unopened, keeping personal information confidential, and avoiding contaminating our landfills and drinking water.

To safely dispose of unused or expired prescription medications, simply follow the three-step process:

1. Visit the Benbrook Fire Station at 528 Mercedes Street, Benbrook to pick up a ‘Take Away Envelope’ (pre-paid postage included). The box of envelopes is available just outside the fire station on the Fire Administration side of the building, accessible to the public 24-hours a day. There is no cost to the citizen.
2. Place unused medications in the envelope and seal it.
3. Drop-off the postage-paid envelope at a post office. The Benbrook Post Office is located at 9415 Benbrook Boulevard. The envelope is then delivered for safe destruction.

For questions, contact Danielle Campbell at dscampbe@central.uh.edu or call 713-743-7016.

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Three Day Weekend Forecast



Friday, Jan. 20:

AM - Mostly sunny; high near 63. E/SE wind 5-10mph, with gusts as high as 20mph.
PM - Partly cloudy; low around 43. E/SE wind around 5mph.



Saturday, Jan. 21:

AM - A 50% chance of showers. Mostly cloudy; high near 55. East wind 5-10mph.
PM - A 30% chance of showers before midnight. Mostly cloudy; low around 38.



Sunday, Jan. 22:

AM - Mostly sunny; high near 56.
PM - Mostly clear; low around 38.

[Extended Forecast Click Here](#)