

Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

Benbrook Lions Club Awards Outstanding Youth Scholarship

Scholarship winner **Bella Helmick** with Benbrook City Council members **Gary Addison** Place 5 and **Renee Franklin**.

The Benbrook Lions Club Outstanding Youth Scholarship is awarded to a student who has volunteered with the Lions Club in community events during their junior and senior years of high school. The pandemic put a damper on the Lions Club activities and youth volunteer applications in most of 2020 and 2021. Thus, Bella joined at the start of her senior year instead of her junior year, serving with us one year instead of the typical two years.

Bella Helmick received \$750 from the Benbrook Lions Club. Bella has been eager to attend and participate in Lions Club events. Bella's willingness to show up and help in anyway necessary truly exemplifies the Lions Club spirit "We Serve".

Bella will be a 2022 graduate of Benbrook Middle-High School. She has been involved in National Honors Society, High School Orchestra, varsity girls volleyball team and briefly an athletic trainer. Her career goal is to become a physical therapist with emphasis on older adults.

Bella's reason for wanting to pursue physical therapy is because she wants to help aging adults without it being of end-of-life care.

In addition, Bella wants to help aging adults to gain back the confidence they may have lost over the years.



From the Sports Desk with John English

Soccer: BMHS Girls Are District Champs, Cougar Boys to Play Waxahachie

The BMHS girls soccer team wrapped up their second consecutive district championship on Friday with a 2-0 victory over Carter-Riverside in a game where the weather was "very nasty and cold," according to coach Robby Roberts.

"After a challenging first half, the girls figured out what they needed to do, and started to execute like they know how," Roberts said. "The result was two goals in the second half and another dominating performance as a team."

Stand out players included senior Dominique Smith, who drew the penalty that led to the first goal and Reece Moorman and Whitney Thomas, who each had a goal in the win.

Friday's game concluded back-to-back undefeated seasons in district play for the Benbrook girls, and Roberts said his players are excited to move on.

"The team is very happy with this achievement, but know that our success is measured by results in the playoffs," Roberts said. "Our first round opponent will be Life Waxahachie. Anyone who follows soccer knows that region one is loaded with talented teams and there are no easy match ups in the playoffs. Life Waxahachie will present our toughest match up in some time."

Benbrook will play it's bi-district round game at the end of next week at a time and date to be determined.

Over at Western Hills, the Cougar boys are also in the post-season following a win against the Young Men's Leadership Academy, and coach Matt Collins said it was nice to end the season on a high note.

"We were all pleased with the result against YMLA," Collins said. "The boys from there always play hard. We played well and executed well. A lot of boys got the chance to contribute goals which is nice."

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High School Soccer

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Yeshua Muhindo scored four goals for the Cougars and Anthony Juanes scored five.

“Both are explosive scorers,” Collins said.

Collins said considering injuries and illness his team has faced, he is pleased with Western Hill's 15-4 overall record.

“We go back to work on March 22 with a playoff warm up game against Lake Worth,” Collins said. “We will use that game to get ready for Life School Waxahachie. They are our first round opponent.”

Western Hills will play Life Waxahachie on either March 24 or 25.



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DAR Members Celebrate at Annual George Washington Luncheon



Pictured above (l-r): Vice Regent **Laura Tauzel**, speaker **Peggy Carr** and Regent **Diana Lussier**.



Pictured above (l-r): Chapter Regent **Diana Lussier**, **Sally Holler**, **Susan Holler Wilkes**, **Charlsey** and **Jeff Holler** and Honorary Regent Dawn Needles.

Mary Isham Keith Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual George Washington Birthday Luncheon on Feb. 19 at Ridglea Country Club.

Featured speaker Peggy Carr presented “The Life of Martha Washington” and several chapter members dressed in period attire. New members were welcomed into the chapter.

The chapter was privileged to present to the children of Major James C. Holler the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War Commemoration Certificates of Honor and lapel pins honoring the service of their father who lost his life in service to his country.

From Fort Worth ISD

Fort Worth ISD Announces
Graduation Schedule for
Spring 2022

Venues for this spring’s graduation ceremonies include the Wilkerson-Greines Activity Center, Dickies Arena, and the Boulevard Heights Outdoor Facility and will take place May 31 through June 4, 2022.

Fort Worth ISD 2021-2022 Spring Graduation Schedule

Friday, June 3

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Saturday, June 4

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Fort Worth Decorative Painters to Meet March 21

The Fort Worth Decorative Painters will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, March 21 at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden Center, 3220 Botanic Garden Blvd in Fort Worth.

Peggy Thomas will teach a Ghost Edging Brick as the project. A business meeting will begin at 6:30 and painting at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome to join us!

For more information contact Suzane at 817.269.2821 or visit our website at www.fwdecorativepainters.com.

From the City of Benbrook

Old Benbrook Road Closure

Old Benbrook Road is now closed to through traffic as part of the Vista Way Extension capital improvement project.

Local traffic for the American Legion and Z Boaz Park will have access from Winscott.

It is anticipated that Old Benbrook Road will remain closed through the end of June 2022.

For questions, please call City Hall at 817-249-6062.

From the Project Linus Blanketeers

Benbrook Quilt Club - Project Linus Volunteers Needed

The Benbrook Quilt Club meets the last Saturday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church of Benbrook, located at 1015 McKinley Street. This next meeting will be held on March 26.

The members of this group are Tarrant County Chapter Project Linus blanketeers creating handmade quilts and blankets that provide love, warmth, and comfort for local children who have suffered trauma, tragedy, or illness.

Sadly, the need for these blankets increases each month. They desperately need volunteers with portable sewing machines to help assemble the quilts.

Regardless of your experience, there is a place for you. High school students can receive community service credits for participating. Donations of material or money to purchase material are greatly appreciated.

Come join the fun and enjoy fellowship with the Quilt Club volunteers while making a difference in our community and being a blessing to others.

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

Obituary



Marc Anthony Gleaton

Marc Anthony Gleaton passed away Wednesday, March 9, 2022 in White Settlement, Texas.

Marc was born Aug. 20, 1955 in Odessa to S.H. and Marilyn Gleaton. He graduated Monticello High School class of 1973.

He attended Odessa College where he was Program Director and Disc Jockey at KOCV-FM, while earning his degree in communications.

He went on to work at General Dynamics on the F-16 Fighting Falcon for a number of years, and finished his career at Multitronics. He enjoyed friendship, family and working on electronic projects.

Marc was preceded in death by his father and mother, S.H. Gleaton and Marilyn and adored pets, D.C, K.C., Love Bug and Sugar.

He is survived by son, Chris Drovdal (Sandy); sister, Mary Lynne Maus (Ken); two brothers, Steve (Betty) and Mike (Diane); numerous nieces and nephews; the mother of his son, Vicki Everett; his loving dog, Dot and numerous friends.

Marc was extremely kind, generous, and had a great sense of humor. He was much loved and will be greatly missed.

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First President of the University of Texas, George Winston

by Dr. Ken Bridges



The University of Texas has been in operation for nearly 140 years. Since that time, tens of thousands of UT graduates have enjoyed careers in all fields that have shaped both the state and the world alike. In its early years, it struggled as it had difficulty finding students, funding, or respect. It took the efforts of its first president, **George T. Winston**, to change the direction of UT.

George Tayloe Winston was born in North Carolina in 1852. Exceptionally bright, he entered the University of North Carolina at age 13 in 1866. The college, however, was struggling after the end of the Civil War and shut down. Instead, Winston accepted an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, attending from 1868 to 1870. Though he excelled academically, severe seasickness ended his naval career, and he left the academy. He earned a degree in literature from Cornell University in New York in 1874 and then returned to North Carolina.

The University of North Carolina had reopened by 1875, and Winston took a position as professor of Latin and German. Respected by his fellow professors, he was named secretary of the faculty.

In 1891, Winston was promoted to president of the university. He understood the potential that a university could have for an impoverished state looking to rebuild its economy. He went across the state to convince residents of the university's importance, which helped improve its reputation and enrollment. Within a few years, its income would double and enrollment

would triple. By 1895, Winston had been elected president of the Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools in recognition of his work.

Texas was facing similar struggles at the time. In the early days of the University of Texas, there was not a president in charge of the college. The administrative system was very loose, with professors often taking multiple administrative roles. The university was governed by a board of professors who jointly set policy and oversaw the day-to-day operations, and one professor would head this committee. This committee then reported to the Board of Trustees, which was appointed by the governor. This was very common among many colleges and universities at the time. But with the university growing in number of students enrolled and in importance to Texas, the professors decided that a president was needed to manage the college and to be the face of the university to the world.

George Waggener, a professor of history and English who had worked at the university since it opened in 1883, was chosen to be the interim president in 1895 while a permanent president was found. By 1896, the search had lasted a year, and trustees were no closer to finding a candidate.

In June 1896, Winston was invited to give the graduation address at the university. By this time, he had earned a great deal of respect among academics in regard to higher education. He gave a rousing address on the future of universities. The trustees were especially impressed. They had found their president. The trustees quickly offered the job to Winston, and he accepted.

Starting in the fall semester of 1896, Winston began his service as the first president of the University of Texas. While the university was growing, it had its struggles. It faced fierce competition from church-sponsored colleges across the state, most notably Baylor University, and many

legislators were still skeptical about financing a state university. As a result, Winston had very little money to work with. The university had two million acres of land at its disposal, including mineral rights from a grant dating to the Republic of Texas in the 1830s, but the land was in West Texas. Until it was discovered that a fortune in oil was under that land in the 1920s, the land did little for the university's finances.

In spite of these challenges, Winston began an active campaign across the state to improve the university's reputation and drum up support for it. New professors were hired, and the curriculum was modernized. The campus, however, was largely undeveloped and was mostly a series of pastures dotted with cattle. In spite of its location just a few blocks north of the Capitol, Winston struggled to gain more funding from the state legislature.

Slowly, the university's reputation began to improve. A new student newspaper was founded, the University Calendar. By 1899, enrollment neared 500 students. But UT still operated without electricity. Frustrated by his lack of progress, Winston decided to step down. In spite of his short three years at UT, he set in motion the growth, management, and sense of pride associated with the university. UT would never again be just an afterthought.

He accepted a position as president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina, later known as North Carolina State University. As with the UT and the University of North Carolina, Winston worked to improve its finances and to promote it across the state. However, his health was starting to decline.

In 1908, while only 55 years old, he decided to retire. He lived quietly on a pension and wrote a number of books. He died in 1932.

Today, UT is a of university with more than 50,000 students.

From StatePoint

Supporting U.S. Troops in Eastern Europe



As U.S. troops support NATO allies in Eastern Europe amid the crisis in Ukraine, efforts are being made to boost morale and connect service members to friends and family back home.

Sudden deployments like these are incredibly challenging for military families. One moment, a family is making plans for the weekend and deciding who will pick up groceries on the way home – and the next, a service member is packing their bags in a rush, canceling that vacation they had planned and saying goodbye to their spouse, children and friends. Suddenly, life goes from everyday normalcy to life on the frontlines.

“This is something they train for. Soldiers do layout after layout preparing to grab their bags and go at a moment’s notice,” said the spouse of a soldier at Fort Bragg.

However, no matter how much a spouse mentally prepares, nothing can explain the way it feels to watch them walk out the door. According to the Blue Star Families 2020 Military Lifestyle Survey, deployment and time spent away from family were two of the top five issues facing active duty, Reserve and National Guard families today.

To support troops and military families, USO staff and volunteers in the United States and Europe are working around the clock to deliver helpful resources. These efforts include:

- Providing Wi-Fi and call centers to keep service members connected to family back home. This is particularly important for the thousands of troops in Eastern Europe who otherwise have no access to cell phones and laptops.
- Distributing care packages, to ensure service members feel valued and supported. Packages include hygiene kits with essential toiletries, and snack packs with foods that remind them of home.
- Sending USO2GO and portable boxed programs to military units on the move, which include snacks, toiletries, games and sports equipment to keep troops entertained while giving them much-needed opportunities for relaxation.
- Providing hot meals to deployed service members, as well as their families at home.
- Offering a place to relax at USO locations throughout Europe, including a newly opened center in Poland and unstaffed centers in

Eastern Europe.

- Delivering thousands of blankets, beanies and hand warmers to those operating in extremely cold environments.
- Supporting military families on the home front with community-building activities, opportunities to communicate with deployed loved ones, and other essential resources.

Although deployment can be stressful, efforts like these can help alleviate the tension. According to USO research, 94 percent of surveyed service members reported that USO Programs ease their stress during deployment, and 96 percent feel more connected to loved ones during absence through the use of USO programs.

To learn more and discover ways to give back to military members and families, visit uso.org/uso-stands-ready-to-support.

“Although deployments are part of the journey for our service members and their families, the separation and uncertainty are among the most difficult aspects of life in the military,” said USO chief operating officer, Alan Reyes. “That’s why the USO always stands beside both service members and their families to strengthen and support them, especially during these short-fuse deployments.”

From the City of Benbrook

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PM - Partly cloudy; low around 43. North wind 5-10mph becoming light and variable in the evening. Winds could gust as high as 20mph.



Saturday, March 19:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 73. South wind 5-10mph.
PM - Clear; low around 48.



Sunday, March 20:

AM - Sunny; high near 78.
PM - A 20% chance of showers. Partly cloudy, with a low around 57.

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