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White Settlement Bomber News

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Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

VFW Post 5617 Presents Donation to Special Olympics JETS, WS Museum's Liberator Village Exhibit Premiere is a Success!



Pictured above: WS JETS Coaches Mandy Jenkins, Darcee Maddy, Tyler Wynne, Adriane Massey, Amy Ganninger, Jennifer Lawrence, WSPD Chief Cook, VFW 5617 Adjutant Tom Warren, Judge Advocate Mike Dorow, Chaplain Don Dalton, Quartermaster Tim Hotchkin, Auxiliary Conductor Betty Brown and WS Communications Manager ZhiZhi Cook with JETS Special Olympics team members.

It was a week of generosity and reflection in White Settlement, as local veterans supported student athletes and community leaders unveiled a new exhibit honoring the city's World War II roots.

Members of VFW Post 5617 recently presented a \$2,600 donation to the Jets Special Olympics team following a barbecue fundraiser held last month. The check was delivered after basketball practice at Liberty Elementary School, where athletes and supporters gathered for the
(continued on page 6)

Bomber News Staff Reporters

White Settlement to Host Recycling Event Saturday at Municipal Complex

The City of White Settlement will host a community recycling event from 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 28 at the White Settlement Municipal Complex, located at 8211 White Settlement Road.

The event, open to White Settlement residents only, will offer household hazardous waste collection, paper shredding, tire recycling and elec-
(continued on page 3)



Pictured above: (l-r) WSHM Board Members Amber Munoz, Mike Arnold, Secretary Amy Arnold, Museum Manager Carol Davis, WSHM Director Louis Pastusek, Vice President, Suzy Houpt and Treasurer Tracy Houpt.

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• **All Letters to the Editor** must not be over 250 words, and include the author's name, address and phone number. *Only the name will be included.*

• **Engagement Announcements** must be published four weeks prior to the wedding. **Wedding Announcements** have a 350 word limit. **Anniversaries** are limited to 150 words. • **Obituaries** are limited to 250 words and cost \$100.

Mistakes in stories or ads must be reported by Friday at 4 p.m. following Thursday's edition for corrections. Advertising payments are due by 10 a.m. Monday.

Recycling Event (continued from page 1)

tronics recycling. Participants must present their most recent city water bill as proof of residency.

Officials said the event is designed to provide residents with a convenient and environmentally responsible way to dispose of items that are not accepted through regular trash service.

Household Hazardous Waste

Accepted items include automotive fluids and fuels, batteries, cleaners and chemicals, cooking oil, lawn, garden and pool chemicals, light bulbs, paint and painting supplies.

Paper Shredding

Residents are encouraged to bring only important documents for shredding to help maximize space and efficiency. Magazines and junk mail will not be accepted.

Tire Recycling

Up to four regular vehicle tires per household will be accepted. Tractor tires and other large tires will not be permitted.

Electronics Recycling

Accepted items include computers, laptops, servers, scanners, CRT and LCD monitors, power supplies and uninterruptible power supplies, telecommunications equipment, wiring, cabling and peripherals, medical electronic equipment, cell phones, video game consoles and audio/visual equipment.

For more information, residents may email kwsb@wstx.us.

From the White Settlement Public Library WSPL to Host Read Across America Celebration March 5; Spring Break Schedule

Families and friends are invited to gather at the White Settlement Public Library (WSPL) on Thursday, March 5, at 4:30 p.m. to celebrate Read Across America Day, held annually in honor of Dr. Seuss's birthday.

The event will feature Seuss-inspired activities, crafts and snacks designed for children and their families. Organizers say the celebration aims to encourage a love of reading while promoting creativity and imagination in a fun, family-friendly environment.

Read Across America Day is observed nationwide to highlight the importance of literacy and to inspire young readers.

The program is open to the public. Families are encouraged to attend and take part in the afternoon festivities.

Spring Break at the Library

The WSPL will also host a full week of family-friendly activities during Spring Break, March 16-20, offering hands-on programs, storytime and a movie for local children and families.

Activities begin Monday with an all-day Tiny TinkerLab featuring LEGO building. On Tuesday, the library will host Storytime at 10:30 a.m.

The Tiny TinkerLab continues Thursday with a magnets theme, followed by an all-day Artist Trading Cards workshop Friday.

The week concludes Saturday at 11 a.m. with a screening of "Zootopia 2."

In addition to scheduled events, the library offers games, puzzles and other in-library activities available for checkout at the front desk. Families can also access games and kits to take home.

The White Settlement Public Library is located at 8215 White Settlement Road. For more information, call 817-367-0166, visit wstx.us, email wspubliclibrary@wstx.us, or follow the library on Instagram at [@wspubliclibrary](https://www.instagram.com/wspubliclibrary) and Facebook at [/whitesettlementcs](https://www.facebook.com/whitesettlementcs).



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From the Project Linus Blanketeers

From the Fort Worth Decorative Painters

First Monday Quilt Club to Meet March 2

FWDP Meets Monday, March 16

On the first Monday of every month, laughter, conversation and the steady hum of sewing machines fill Bethany Christian Church in White Settlement as volunteers gather not just to quilt, but to change lives.

The First Monday Quilt Club meets from 9 a.m. to noon at the church at 1500 Meadow Park Drive, bringing together volunteers who create handmade quilts and blankets for those who need comfort most.

The group's next meeting is set for Monday, March 2. Instead of a potluck lunch, participants are asked to bring brunch or snack items to share.

The club is part of Project Linus, a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide love, warmth and a sense of security to children who have experienced trauma, tragedy or serious illness.

Locally, the volunteers serve as the Tarrant County Chapter of Project Linus, creating blankets that are distributed to children throughout the area.

Their work does not stop there. The group also makes coverlets for veterans, nursing home residents and people experiencing homelessness. As needs in the community continue to grow, so does the demand for these handmade gifts of comfort.

Organizers say they are especially in need of volunteers with portable sewing machines to help assemble quilts, but stress that no experience is required.

"There is a place for everyone," organ-

izers said. Volunteers can help by sewing, tying knots, crocheting, sorting fabric or simply lending a helping hand and good spirit. Along the way, many find not only a meaningful way to serve, but lasting friendships as well.

High school students can earn community service hours by participating, and all materials, including fabric, batting, thread and yarn, are provided. Donations of supplies or monetary contributions to help purchase materials are also welcome and appreciated.

Those interested are encouraged to come for the fellowship and stay for the joy of making a difference, one stitch at a time.

For more information about Project Linus and its mission, visit www.projectlinus.org.

For details about the local group and meeting times, call Virginia Biela at 817-244-1263.

The Fort Worth Decorative Painters will hold their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, March 16, at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden Center, 3220 Botanic Garden Blvd., Fort Worth.

Artist Dusti Dancer will present a step-by-step instructional program featuring a "Pumpkin Patch" decorative painting project.

The Fort Worth Decorative Painters is a local organization dedicated to promoting the art of decorative painting through education and fellowship.

For more information, contact Suzane at 817-269-2821 or visit www.fwdecorativepainters.com.



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From the Sports Desk with John English

Brewer Basketball Clinches Playoff Spot; Spring Teams Show Promise

The Brewer boy's basketball team came up a little short in their season finale against Chisholm Trail last week, but still earned a playoff berth.

Coach Jason Porostovsky said Friday's loss was a tightly contested game.

"It was senior night which is always a special night to highlight our dedicated seniors," Porostovsky said. "We started off slowly, but kept the game close at half. We had a 2-point lead with under 5 seconds remaining and unfortunately they banked in a 3 at the buzzer."

Carter Scott led the bears in scoring with 14 points and Braelon Orr had 12 points in the game.

Brewer opened the playoffs on Tuesday night against Colleyville Heritage after the paper had gone to press, and reflecting on the regular season as a whole, Porostovsky said the biggest objective has already been accomplished.

"We made the playoffs, which is always the most important goal," Porostovsky said on Saturday. "Now we know its win or go home. Exciting times."

On the pitch, Brewer came up short against Aledo on Friday and coach Ben Buentello said, "The game did not go well for us. We struggled in both the attacking and defending phases, and could not

transition out of our defensive half to get very many chances of our own. Credit to the Bearcats for their sustained pressure and clinical finishing."

Despite a 6-0 loss, Brewer is still very much in the playoff hunt.

"We still have everything we need in order to qualify for the post season in front of us," Buentello said on Saturday. "We are tied for fourth with Fossil Ridge right now, with key match-ups this week against Chisholm Trail and Fossil Ridge. While we won't be able to necessarily secure a playoff berth, these are vital points we need in the next two matches to put us in a position to make the cut."

On the diamond, the Brewer softball team defeated Peaster by a score of 21-6 last Friday and coach Joshua Richards said his team was firing on all cylinders.

"I thought we competed well," Richards said. "Our energy and focus were much better, especially early after a rough first inning. We settled in, threw strikes, played clean defense, and put pressure on them offensively. The biggest difference was composure, we didn't panic in the tight spot early. That's growth."

Richards said he had a couple of standout performances.

"Against Peaster, freshman pitcher Ella Glover stepped in and gave us quality relief innings," Richards said. "She continues to grow every outing, attacking the strike zone and competing with maturity beyond her years. Sam Aguirre provided a big offensive spark early and did a great job behind the plate, helping steady us and shift momentum after a tough first couple of innings."

With softball season underway, Richards said he is pleased with what he has seen early on.

"We're trending in the right direction," Richards said. "Early challenges have forced some younger players to mature quickly, and that's paying off. As we get healthier and continue to tighten up details, we like where we're headed. Our goal is to be playing our best softball when it matters most, district play, and we're building toward that."

In baseball, Brewer competed in their home tournament this past weekend, and coach Art Senato said it was a good learning experience.

"We were really inconsistent on the mound and on defense," Senato said. "Our lack of varsity experience was very evident. However, our kids got a little taste of what it will take to be successful. The more experience we get, the better we will be."

Brewer went 2-3 in their tournament and Khyler Farris, Matthew McGinnis and David Ellington all had strong performances.

Senato said his team is missing some important personnel at the moment, but the attitude is good.

"We have some injured players we really need to get back," Senato said. "In the mean time, it's next-man-up mentality around here."



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Around the Town (continued from page 1)

presentation. The funds will help cover costs for team T-shirts, jerseys, bowling lessons and other activities. Players responded with cheers and applause as veterans handed over the donation.

Across town, history took center stage Feb. 21 as the White Settlement Historical Museum marked the grand opening of its new Liberator Village exhibit with a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by residents, community leaders and dignitaries.

Mayor Faron Young welcomed guests, while museum treasurer Tracy Houpt outlined the months-long effort to bring the exhibit to life.

During World War II, thousands of workers moved to west Tarrant County to help build the B-24 Liberator bomber. The federal government established Liberator Village to house the influx of workers and their families supporting production of the aircraft.

The new exhibit features antiques, photographs, film footage, interviews with former residents and architectural diagrams. Organizers said the display aims to tell not only the story of the planes built during the war, but also of the families and workers who helped support the effort.

An honorary gallery within the exhibit is dedicated to Jimmie Weaver, a past co-founder and longtime director of the museum.

Museum officials describe the presentation as an educational experience for all ages and a chance to explore White Settlement's wartime legacy.

See the Museum's ad in this newspaper for hours of operation.



WS City Council member Aaron James (left) with WSISD School Board Member John Morton.



Former Liberator Village resident Betty (right) and her daughter Julie stopped by the exhibit!

Teen DIY at Library Turns Erasers Into Art

By Bomber News Reporter Denise Honeycutt



Micah Dobbins creates his stencil.



Teen Program Coordinator Kat McGee produces a different theme each month.



Bella and Matthew Dobbins enjoyed participating at the function.

Ordinary school supplies became tools of creativity Feb. 23 at the White Settlement Public Library, where teens carved out their own custom stamp designs during the library's monthly DIY craft event. The teen-exclusive program, held once each month, challenges participants to create a handmade project from start to finish. This time, attendees transformed simple erasers into detailed rubber stamps.

Armed with carving tool kits and precision blades, teens sketched their designs, created stencils and carefully etched their patterns into the erasers. Once carved, the stamps were pressed into colorful ink pads and brought to life on paper.

The hands-on workshop offered more than just art, it gave seventh through 12th-graders a chance to build creative skills in a relaxed, social environment. By the end of the evening, participants left with ink-stained fingers and one-of-a-kind creations to show for their work.

Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

Pulaski's Legacy Endures as Nation Marks 250th Anniversary

As the nation prepares for the 250th anniversary of independence, Americans look with renewed interest to the lives of men and women from the Revolutionary Era. Among those was Count Casimir Pulaski, a man who came across the seas to aid the new United States in its hour of need. The Polish general arrived in the United States during the American Revolution, trained American troops, and gave his life for the freedom of the new land. Pulaski became a hero for the generation of men who fought for American independence.

Casimir Pulaski was born in March 1746 in Warsaw, the capital of what was then the Confederation of Poland and Lithuania. His family was part of the Polish nobility, and his family made sure he received the best education. In 1762, at the age of 16, he entered the military, serving as an aide to the Duke of Courland, a prestigious posting.

Poland had once been the most powerful nation in East Europe; but now its power was on the decline, and it was under increasing threat from Russia. In 1764, King Stanislaw II came to power in Poland, and Russia increasingly worked its tendrils into the country, eventually forcing Poland to allow Russian troops to be stationed there. Believing that Russia must be stopped and that the new king was betraying the country, Pulaski and his father joined the Bar Confederation in 1767 to fight against Russia, in defiance of the king. Though only 21, Pulaski was made a colonel in charge of a cavalry unit and worked to convince other Polish troops to join their cause against Russia.

By early 1768, Pulaski and the Bar Confederation were fighting both Russian troops and the Polish king's army. He won several impressive victories at first. By June, he was briefly captured by the Russians but later exchanged for another captive. He quickly developed a reputation for daring raids and sometimes disobeying orders when he saw a bigger military opportunity. He won several battles against more numerous Russian forces and earned a respected reputation across Europe. Eventually, he was promoted to general. However, in spite of several dramatic victories and surviving several long sieges, the Bar Confederation was steadily losing ground. In May 1772, Pulaski was forced to leave Poland, and the effort against Russia collapsed. Russia would seize a third of Poland's territory, the first of several partitions of the country.

Russia forced King Stanislaw II to order his parliament to ratify the partition of Poland in 1772. Several months later, Pulaski was convicted by the assembly for attempting to assassinate the king. Eventually, Russia would swallow all of Poland. In the meantime, Pulaski was on the run.

Pulaski was in France by 1775. His attempt to join the French army was rejected, and he fell deeply into debt. At one point, he was imprisoned for failure to pay these debts. In 1777, he met Ben Franklin, who was then serving as ambassador to France. Pulaski was inspired by the American cause of freedom against a more

powerful foe. Impressed by Pulaski's experience, Franklin encouraged the general to go to America.

In July 1777, Pulaski arrived in Massachusetts. He presented himself in a letter to Gen. George Washington, famously declaring, "I came here, where freedom is being defended, to serve it, and to live and die for it." He joined Washington in Pennsylvania and quickly began advising Washington on new cavalry tactics. At the Battle of Brandywine in September, Washington's forces were being overwhelmed, and the British were about to cut off the American retreat. Pulaski leapt into action, gathered a few of Washington's men, and led a daring cavalry charge to broke through the British advance, allowing the faltering Continental troops to get to safety.

During the bitter winter at Valley Forge in 1777, Washington allowed Pulaski to reorganize the cavalry forces for the Continental Army. Pulaski often clashed with other officers. His European command style and difficulty speaking English made it difficult to lead American troops. By 1778, he was promoted to brigadier general in the Continental Army and allowed to form his own cavalry unit. He soon had a unit of hundreds of men, both immigrant and American-born. He was known for his strict discipline but also for clever tactics that even won the grudging respect of British generals. Military historians have since credited Pulaski with the birth of the American cavalry.

By May 1779, Charleston, South Carolina, was on the brink of capture by the British. Pulaski arrived and decided to break the siege of Charleston by leading a raid on nearby Savannah, Georgia, which had fallen a year earlier. His attempt pushed back the British but cost many of his fellow cavalymen. Nevertheless, they managed to capture a nearby British outpost. In October, with the arrival of French reinforcements, Pulaski decided to try to retake Savannah once again. Again, they met heavy resistance. The French lines broke during the battle, and Pulaski rode to rally the troops. In the chaos, he was cut down by British fire. He died two days later at age 33.

Seven states have named counties after him, including Georgia, Missouri, Arkansas, and Virginia. He has been honored in many other ways.

In 1824, the Marquis de Lafayette, the French general who had fought with American forces during the American Revolution and one of the last surviving generals from the war, laid the cornerstone for the Pulaski Monument in Savannah.

The former community of Pulaski in Panola County was named for him in the 1840s. In 1929, Congress named October 11 as General Pulaski Memorial Day.

In 2009, he was posthumously made a United States citizen, one of only a handful of people so honored.

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Weekend Forecast

Friday, Feb. 27:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 78. Calm wind becoming E/SE in the morning.

PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 54. Southeast wind around 5 mph.

Saturday, Feb. 28:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 84. South wind 5 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 59. S/SE wind around 10 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday, March 1:

AM - Mostly sunny, with a high near 82. South wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

PM - A 20% chance of showers after midnight. Mostly clear, with a low around 57.

Extended Forecast [Click Here](#)

