

Your Trusted News Source for Over 85 Years!

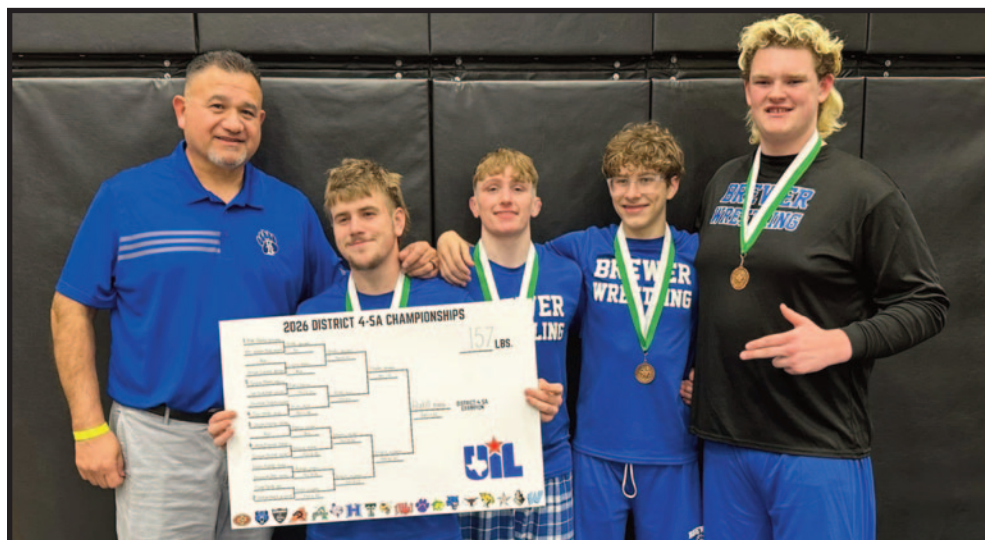
White Settlement Bomber News

Established 1940 • A Publication of Suburban Newspapers, Inc.

86th Year, No. 6 • 7820 Wyatt Drive, White Settlement, Texas 76108 • suburban-newspapers.com • February 5, 2026

From the Sports Desk with John English

Five Brewer Wrestlers Headed to Regionals



The district wrestling tournament took place this past weekend at Azle High School, and despite a few hiccups, Brewer failed to disappoint.

The Bears will be sending five athletes on to the regional tournament, and coach Sonny Feexico said it was an eventful weekend.

“With the postseason, so many things can happen and, unfortunately, we had a misfortune that I did not see coming,” Feexico said. “We had a couple wrestlers we were counting on to do well

and they came into the tournament a fraction over their weight limits. Totally unfortunate but it is a big part of our sport and we have to be mindful of our weight, week in and week out. But we had good fortune, as well. We ended up having four boys and one girl qualify for Regionals next week.”

(continued on page 4)



Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

VFW raises \$2,500 for Special Olympics Team!



White Settlement JETS athletes pictured are: Johan Duran, Joseph Edmonds, Alex Hannah, Jared Harris and Torre McDonnell. Also pictured are: Special Programs Director Courtney Berry, Coach Amy Ganniger, WSISD School Board member Raymond Patterson, Coach Adriane Massey and Coach Mandy Jenkins.

White Settlement VFW Post 5617 hosted a Special Olympics fundraiser Saturday, Feb. 1, selling out its barbecue meal in just 24 minutes and raising \$2,500 to support local athletes.

The fundraiser featured a barbecue plate with ribs, sausage, beans, coleslaw and potato salad. Proceeds benefit the White Settlement JETS Special Olympics team, which *(continued on page 3)*

From Bomber News Staff Writers

WSISD Fine Arts Festival Returns for Fifth Year

White Settlement ISD will host its fifth annual Fine Arts Festival on Monday, Feb. 9 at Brewer High School from 6 to 7:30 p.m., offering the community a free opportunity to experience student creativity from across the district.

The festival will feature art displays from every WSISD campus, including a Blacklight Neon Exhibit, along with hands-on arts and crafts activities. Free nachos and popcorn *(continued on page 7)*

CLASSIFIEDS

APPLIANCES



Callahan's Appliance Inc
Sales • Service • Parts

In-Home Service

Huge.....! Appliance Sale! **WOW!** Scratch & Dent, Re-conditioned 20% to 50% Off Retail!

817-244-5404

8120 White Settlement Rd. FW 76108

AIR & HEATING

PRECISION AIRE & HEAT

“Licensed and insured for your protection” Warranty on all parts and labor • Up-front pricing. No overtime charges. Senior & Military discounts. 100% Financing available. W.A.C. • All credit cards accepted. Call **817-563-COOL(2665)** TACLB26642

ELECTRIC SERVICES

CALL MORTON ELECTRIC

For All of Your Electrical Needs & Wants! No Job is too Small! Located in White Settlement & will serve the surrounding areas. Fair Prices! TECL 25541 John Morton **817-771-6356**

HOME IMPROVEMENTS/HANDYMAN

HARTMAN'S HONEY DO'S

We will do the job your Honey can't or won't. Lite-electrical, plumbing and carpentry. Fences, roof, tile & sheetrock repair. Handicap grab bars & much more. Free Est. **817-249-2028**

D & M SERVICES Small to Big Jobs.

Repair/remodeling, painting, plumbing drains lines cleared, Fencing & power washing, reasonable rates. Military & Snr. Disc. **817-233-5339**

PAINTING SERVICES

HAYWOOD PAINTING

Interior & Exterior. Remove popcorn, wallpaper, tape bed texture & exterior wood repair, Over 30yrs. exp. Ref. Free Est. Call **817-454-6489**



White Settlement Historical Museum

8320 Hanon Drive

White Settlement, Texas 76108

817-246-9719

Open: Tuesday - Saturday, 10 AM to 3 PM

Closed: Sunday & Monday

<http://www.wsmuseum.com>

FREE ADMISSION - GROUPS WELCOME!

PLUMBING SERVICES

LONNIE BRAVO PLUMBING

Drain cleaning, slab leaks, electronic locate & repair. Sewer repair, gas test, tankless water heaters, bathroom & kitchen remodeling **817-715-6747** M38813 Senior & Veterans discounts. **FINANCING AVAILABLE W/LOW PAYMENTS.** WWW.LONNIEBRAVOPLUMBINGLLC.COM

LANDSCAPE & LAWN SERVICE

ALEX'S LAWN SERVICE

FREE Est. Trash hauls, cleanup, tree trimming leaf removal & fertilizing. No job too Big/Small Sr. Discount avail. Insured **817-793-9096**.

I MOW 4 YOU



Will Do Your Mowing & Leaf Work!

Free Estimates W/Scheduled Work!

817-988-2249

TREE SERVICE

Chad's Tree Service

Insured For Your Protection

- Trimming • Removals • Stump Grinding
- Systematic Tree Feeding



Satisfaction Guaranteed

FREE ESTIMATES

817-246-5943 or 817-221-2201

STARR REPORTING LLC BOOKKEEPING TAX SERVICE

Sandra Seely

5413 Stanford Ave

River Oaks TX 76114

682-241-3510

sanseely60@gmail.com

Suburban Newspapers, Inc.

~ Veteran Owned ~

Publishers of the Benbrook News, River Oaks News and White Settlement Bomber News

Boyden Underwood, Publisher: publisher@suburban-newspapers.com

Emily Moxley, Editor: suburbannews@sbcglobal.net

7820 Wyatt Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76108

suburban-newspapers.com

These newspapers are published and delivered digitally every Thursday.

Deadlines are Friday at 4 p.m., prior to the following Thursday's edition.

The publisher/editor reserves the right to reject or edit all copy submitted for publication. Advertising and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions, editorial policies or beliefs of the Publisher, Managing Editor or staff of Suburban Newspapers, Inc.

- **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. Payment for advertising is due by 10 a.m. Monday.

VFW Fundraiser (continued from page 1)

has been part of the community since 1984.

In addition to the meal sale, a cornhole tournament was held to boost fundraising efforts and draw community members to the event. All funds raised will go toward team necessities, including T-shirts, jerseys and bowling lessons for participating athletes

Organizers said the rapid sellout highlighted strong community support for the JETS and the Special Olympics mission.

“The response was overwhelming,” organizers said. “It’s a great reminder of how much White Settlement rallies behind its athletes.”

The White Settlement JETS program provides athletic opportunities and social inclusion for individuals with intellectual disabilities, offering training and competition throughout the year. Support from community fundraisers helps offset the costs of uniforms, equipment and instruction, allowing athletes to focus on participation and skill development.

The fundraiser is one of several events planned this year to support Special Olympics efforts in White Settlement. Another major event is scheduled for March 27, when the White Settlement Police Department will host the Polar Plunge and Torch Run at Veterans Park. The annual event is expected to draw participants and spectators from across the area to raise additional funds and awareness for Special Olympics programs.



Pictured (l-r) are: Mrs. Mayor Tina Young, Mayor Faron Young, VFW Post 5617 Commander Dean Borries, City Council Place 1 Aaron James.



Rosales Martinez, Aurelia Martinez, Auxiliary Deputy Chief of Staff District 21 Lydia Leal, Rene Martinez and Harley Martinez.



Pictured (l-r) are: Jamie Jones, Chuck Puckett and Todd Barton.



Yvette and Ricky Johnston enjoyed their plates!



Pictured are: Evelyn Spurlock, Holly Logan, John Wywias, Janette Spurlock and Amber Munoz.



Patrons from VFW Post 10429 John and Millie Stanbery, Paula and Bruce Dennis, John and Julie Bolser.



VFW 5617 Kitchen crew included: Volunteer Laura Moore, Sr. Vice Commander James Hall, Adjutant Tom Warren, City Council Place 4 William Wright, Auxiliary Vice President Stephany Hall, Volunteer Janet Wright, Volunteer Glen Defale and Auxiliary Trustee Brenda McDermott.

Sports Desk (continued from page 1)

For the boys, senior Jackson Hukill won a district championship, while junior Cameron Hoverman took home fourth.

Junior Landon Gentry finished third, and Jake Hankins got fifth to earn a shot as an alternate to regionals next week.

On the girls side, junior Kamarie Johnson earned a spot to regionals with a fourth place showing.

“I am really proud of our kids for putting themselves in positions to qualify and proud of the ones that competed and did not qualify,” Feexico said. “This is such a tough and demanding sport and I know our kids did everything in their power to be competitive. Hopefully they learned a little bit more of what it takes to advance in the post-season.”

On the court, the Brewer boy’s basketball team picked up a hard-fought win against Saginaw this past Friday and coach Jason Porostovsky said his team had a particularly strong first half against the Rough Riders.

“I thought we came out and set the tone defensively and controlled the game for the first half,” Porostovsky said. “We got stagnated in the third, but managed to lead after three quarters. In the fourth, we made some defensive mistakes which led to game going to OT but we pulled out the win.”

Porostovsky said he had a couple of standout performances in the game.

“Jayden Johnson was steady as always with 16 points and he controlled the boards,” Porostovsky said. “Braelon Orr and Braylen each pitched in double figures. Cobi Watkins had a nice game as well on both sides of the floor.”

The Bears followed up that win with a 60-47 victory over Fossil Ridge to improve to 5-3 in district on Saturday.

On the girl’s side, the Lady Bears lost to Saginaw last Friday by a score of 73-34, but coach Dena Atzenhoffer said her team continues to make progress.

“Our kids are getting one percent better every day,” Atzenhoffer said. “That is our focus right now.”

Atzenhoffer said she did have one player really come through in the game for Brewer.

“Clara Williams had 19 points and is really stepping up for her team right now,” Atzenhoffer said.

On the pitch, the Brewer boy’s soccer team defeated Chisholm Trail by a score of 1-0 last Friday in game coach Benjamin Buentello said his team performed well throughout.

“We controlled possession for most of the game, but had trouble breaking them down in the final third, since they were defending so deep and compact in front of their goal,” Buentello said. “Senior Helio Flores cleaned up a free-kick right in front of goal with about nine minutes left. Credit for the clean sheet goes to defenders Dominic Caldera, Matthew Medina, Helio Flores, and Jair Montano, as well as goalkeeper Braedyn Lunt.”

The Bears followed that up with a 3-0 loss to Aledo on Saturday, and Buentello said his team struggled.

“We conceded an early goal in the opening minutes of the game and went into half time down 0-2,” Buentello said. “We did play well in the second half, but our efforts to push forward and cut the lead in half exposed us defensively and allow them to score again. Aledo did a good job of moving off the ball and getting it to their players up front who have a lot of individual skill and athleticism.”

The Bears’ powerlifting team began the 2026 season with multiple medal-winning performances at recent meets, highlighting a strong start for the program.

At the Brock High School Meet last week, several Brewer girls earned podium finishes. Anieli Texidor, Kamden Giles and Jayden Beavers each captured first place in their respective divisions. Ka’Myah Tyson and Sylver Orebaugh finished third.

Texidor also earned a third-place finish alongside Adriyah Thomas at the Brewer High School Meet on Jan. 21.



Brewer’s boys powerlifters followed with a successful showing at the Brewer High School Meet on Jan. 22. Jake Hankins and Devin Moody each placed first, while Runde West, Felix Flores, Angel Martinez and Adrian Gonzales finished second. Parker Waldran, Andrew Jones, Devan Roberts and Leo Casillas earned third-place finishes.

The Brewer powerlifting program is led by head coach Blaine Sanderson, with assistants Ron Mendoza, Logan Fritz and Inmar Ventura.



Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

White Settlement Honors Volunteers at Annual Banquet

The City of White Settlement recognized outstanding community service during its annual Volunteer Banquet on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Volunteers and city leaders gathered for a breakfast celebration honoring those who dedicate their time and talents to the community. Mayor Faron Young welcomed attendees, followed by an invocation delivered by Aaron Hall. Police Chief Christopher Cook led the Pledge of Allegiance.

City Manager Jeff James and Community Services Director Richard Tharp spoke on the importance of volunteerism and the impact those individuals make throughout the city. Volunteer Coordinator Mo Barrett closed the program by offering special thanks to the many individuals and groups who serve White Settlement year-round.

The following awards were presented:

PAWS Award: Ruth Stephens

Photographer of the Year: Derek Staine

Public Safety Cadet: Emilio Woods

Citizens on Patrol: Vivian Byrd

WSPD Pastor's Coalition: Pastors Jeff Kramer and Donovan Burkett

Parks Award: Patriot Disc Golf Club

Community Service Board: Patricia England

Special Events Award: Samantha Byrd

Library Award: Paula Ponder

Seniors Award: Letitia Howell

Mayor's Choice Award: Mark Simeroth

Dynamic Duo Award: Tracy and Suzy Houpt

Keep White Settlement Beautiful: Margaret and Michael Graham

Municipal Board Award: Dena Martin

In 2025, there were 615 volunteers who contributed over 9,100 documented hours of service to the City.



Mayor Faron Young and Chief Chris Cook.



White Settlement City Manager Jeff James.



Community Services Director Rich Tharp. (photos continued on page 6)

VFW Post 5617
 580 S. Cherry Lane • 76108
817-246-0891
 Community Hall Rentals Available!
Open at 2pm • 7 Days a Week
Darts, Pool and Cornhole, too!

Benbrook American Legion Post 297
 First Friday Fish & Grilled Chicken Burgers & More Following Fridays 6-8pm
 Donations Accepted
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!
 8201 Old Benbrook Rd. 76126

VFW *STEAK NIGHT!*
 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS. *Public Welcome*
 Saturday, Feb. 7 • 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Steak Dinner or Pork Chop Dinner
Meal includes:
 New York Strip or Pork Chop,
 Baked Potato, Salad and Dessert
 Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 10429
 1000 Stevens Drive • Benbrook, TX
 US 377 South of I-20, left turn at
 Dutch Branch Park Lake Access
 Please join us for
Burgers & More
 Every Friday 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Thank you for your support!

Steel Armadillo Bar & Grill
 at **VFW Post 8235**
 9520 Santa Paula Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76116
 817-731-8235 • Open to the Public!
EVERY FRIDAY:
KARAOKE - 7 to 11 p.m.
EVERY SATURDAY:
TRADITIONAL MILITARY BREAKFAST
 Free Coffee! • \$7 Donation • 8 - 11 a.m.
RIBEYE STEAK DINNER
 \$19.95 Donation • 5 p.m. - until sold out!
 includes: Salad, Baked Potato & Dessert

Volunteer Banquet (continued from page 5)



Tracy & Suzy Houpt



Patricia Englund



Margaret & Michael Graham



Patriot Disc Golf Club



Paula Ponder



Vivian Byrd



Samantha Byrd



Derek Staine



Cadet of the Year Emilio Woods



Community Dignitaries



From the American Red Cross

Susie King Taylor: From Enslavement to Civil War Nurse, Educator and Memoirist



Susie King Taylor's life story stands as a testament to courage, resilience and commitment to education in the face of entrenched racial barriers. Born into slavery in Liberty County, Georgia, on Aug. 6, 1848, Taylor would become the first African American woman to serve openly as a nurse during the American Civil War and the first to publish her own memoir of wartime experiences.

Taylor was born Susan Ann Baker on a plantation along Georgia's coast, where she was the eldest of nine children. As a child, she was sent to live in Savannah with her grandmother, Dolly Reed, who ensured that Taylor received an education despite state laws prohibiting formal schooling for enslaved people. There, she attended secret schools run by Black women and received additional instruction from white youths who defied local custom to teach her to read and write.

In 1862, amid the upheaval of the Civil War and after Union forces captured strategic positions along the Georgia coast, Taylor and her family seized the opportunity to seek their freedom. They made a perilous journey to St. Simon's Island, where Union troops had established control. It was at about 14 years old that Taylor began her formal work with the Union Army, not only as a nurse but

also as an educator and support worker.

Assigned to the 33rd United States Colored Troops, originally the 1st South Carolina Volunteers, Taylor worked without pay for more than four years, tending to the needs of Black soldiers. Her responsibilities extended beyond nursing the wounded; she served as a laundress, camp nurse and teacher, using her literacy skills to instruct soldiers in reading and writing during their off hours. In some cases, she also worked in field duties and spoke of learning to handle a musket while accompanying troops.

Taylor married Sgt. Edward King, a non-commissioned officer in the regiment, in 1863. The couple remained with the unit until it was mustered out in 1866. During the war, she also worked in hospitals for African American soldiers, where she crossed paths with Clara Barton, the famed Civil War nurse and future founder of the American Red Cross.

After the war ended, Taylor and her husband returned to Savannah. There, she opened schools for formerly enslaved children and adults, becoming one of the first African American educators to teach openly in the Reconstruction-era South. She ran multiple schools in and around the city, helping newly freed families develop reading and writing skills essential for civic participation in postwar America.

Edward King died in 1866, shortly before the birth of their child. Taylor, left to provide for her family, continued her work in education but faced economic hardship as public schools for African Americans began to open and drew away her students. Eventually, she took a position as a domestic worker for a wealthy Savannah family, later moving with them to Boston. There she remarried in 1879 to Russell L. Taylor and became active in veterans' and civic organizations, including organizing and leading Corps 67 of the Women's Relief Corps.

In 1902, Taylor published "*Reminiscences of My Life in Camp with the 33rd*

United States Colored Troops, Late 1st S.C. Volunteers" the first memoir by an African American woman recounting her Civil War experiences. The book chronicled her work with the regiment, the challenges Black soldiers faced, and her belief in the struggle for justice and citizenship for African Americans.

Taylor's legacy continued long after her death on Oct. 6, 1912. She was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery in Roslindale, Massachusetts, and her contributions to education, medicine and civil rights have been recognized in numerous ways.

In Savannah, a public square was renamed Taylor Square in her honor in 2023, replacing the name of a pro-slavery figure. A charter school in Savannah also bears her name, ensuring new generations learn of her achievements.

Susie King Taylor's life reflects a remarkable journey from bondage to national recognition as a nurse, educator and author, a pioneering figure whose work helped shape post-Civil War America.

WSISD Fine Arts Festival

(continued from page 1)

will be available to attendees.

Student performances are scheduled throughout the event and will include the Brewer HS and Brewer MS bands, BHS choirs, the BHS Honeycombs and BMS Royal Stars dance teams, and the BMS Bears cheer squad. Color guards from both BHS and BMS will also perform.

Elementary school performances will include Fine Arts Academy's fourth and fifth-grade cast of "*Disney's Winnie the Pooh*," kindergartners from West Early Learners Academy, and fourth and fifth grade students from Liberty Elementary and Blue Haze Elementary.

Guests may enter through the main or east-side entrances. A clear bag policy will be enforced.

From Statepoint Media

American Bison: The Heartbeat of the Prairie



The plains bison (or buffalo) is America’s National Mammal. When you think of this majestic species, several associations may come to mind: their long history with Native people and the animal’s near extinction, their impressive size, and their place within our national parks.

“Bison are the great shapers of the North American grasslands.” says Dennis Jorgensen, bison program manager at World Wildlife Fund. “As both an ecological and cultural keystone, bison are the living heartbeat of the prairie.”

Ground Breakers and Home Makers

Grasslands are often subjected to frigid winters, wet springs and hot, dry summers. When precipitation arrives, bison help prairies absorb water through “hoof action.” Adult males can weigh more than a ton. As they walk across dry prairies, their hooves punch holes in the soil, allowing water to seep into the earth, rather than washing away.

If you’ve ever visited Yellowstone National Park, you might have seen bison demonstrating another interesting behavior called wallowing. Bison wallow (roll around) to remove parasites or scratch an itch. Many reuse the same wallowing spots, creating crater-like impressions across the landscape. When it rains, wallows fill with water, which slowly seeps into the soil. In areas where hundreds of bison roam, this network of basins creates a mineral-rich wetland habitat where amphibians, like tiger salamanders, lay eggs and unique plant communities thrive.

All this rolling around and scratching also help bison shed their warm, insulative fur, which many species of bird, from red-winged black birds to eastern kingbirds, line their nests with to keep their young warm.

“Bison epitomize the interconnectedness that can exist between a landscape and species. These large grazers are intertwined with so many grassland plants, animals and people,” says Noelle Guernsey, senior specialist, Bison Restoration, World Wildlife Fund.

Road Crew

As bison graze, they turn grass into manure. This nutrient recycling process is critical for producing soil, fertilizing plants, and providing food, shelter and protection for other species. Dung beetles roll, tunnel and bury their way through it. Predatory beetles and garter snakes take shelter beneath droppings, awaiting flies and other prey. And even one species of mason bee is thought to nest in bison dung.

Burrowing owls have also learned that lining their nest tunnels with bison dung is a great way to attract dung-beetles: one of their favorite snacks.

During winter, bison play another vital role. Using their massive heads, horns and shoulder muscles, they clear away snow to reach tender plants hidden beneath. Smaller plant eaters, like pronghorn and deer, use these bison-cleared trails like highways to pass through deep snow that would otherwise be unpassable. These paths can be critical to their survival, since without access to new pastures and forage they might otherwise starve.

“In many ways, the plains bison is symbolic of the values the United States was founded upon. These animals are resilient, community-minded, determined, and tied to the fate of grasslands, which have provided for humans for millennia,” says Clay Bolt, Great Plains communications, World Wildlife Fund.

World Wildlife Fund’s “Stories of Hope and Wonder” is an ongoing series that connects people to the wonder of nature and offers hope for a future benefiting both people and wildlife.

Each month, Stories of Hope and Wonder will feature a different species overcoming some of nature’s toughest obstacles to ensure their survival. To read past editions, visit www.worldwildlife.org/hopeandwonder.

BREWER MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND

INSTRUMENT FAIR

COME TRY OUT THE BAND INSTRUMENTS!

WHEN?
SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 21
 9:00am to 4:00pm

Sign up for a time here!

WHO?

ALL 5TH GRADERS
 Who are interested in joining band in 6th grade!

BREWER MIDDLE CAFETERIA

WHERE?

MORE INFO:

MARISSA.DAVIS@WSISD.NET

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS, INC.

White Settlement Bomber News • Benbrook News • River Oaks News

7820 Wyatt Drive Fort Worth, TX 76108

817-246-2473

suburban-newspapers.com

AIR & HEATING

PRECISION Aire & Heat
817-563-2665
precisionaire@sbcglobal.net

APPLIANCES

CALLAHAN'S APPLIANCE
8120 White Settlement Rd
817-439-2080

ELECTRIC

E-CONN ELECTRIC
817-831-2600
www.econnllc.com

REAL ESTATE

COURTNEY TIMS, REALTOR-KW
817-771-8918
courtneytimshomes@kw.com

FENCING

BOB YOUNG Fencing
817-495-5543
bobyoungfences@hotmail.com

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ECE Construction LLC
817-831-2600

INSURANCE

PETER POLINSKY Insurance
817-560-9400
peter@polinsky-insurance.com

LANDSCAPE/LAWNS

I MOW 4 YOU
817-988-2249
corvetteron@hotmail.com
.....
ALEX'S Lawn Care
817-793-9096

PAINTING

HAYWOOD Painting
817-371-8597

PLUMBING

LONNIE BRAVO Plumbing
817-715-6747
lonniebravo@sbcglobal.net
www.lonniebravoplumbingllc.com

ROOFING

ECE ROOFING LLC
817-831-2600

SERVICES PROVIDED

AMERICAN LEGION Post 297
817-249-2791
alpost297@sbcglobal.net
.....
CHRIST THE KING ANGLICAN CHURCH
3290 Lackland Rd.
Fort Worth, Tx 76116 Sun. 9:30am

TREE SERVICE

CHAD GREEN Tree Service
817-246-5943 or 817-800-6059 (cell)

Business Directory Listings - \$15 per month - 3 line max.!
Contact classifieds@suburban-newspapers.com

Weekend Forecast



Friday, Feb. 6:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 77. West northwest wind around 5 mph.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 46. Calm wind.



Saturday, Feb. 7:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 75. Calm wind becoming south southeast around 5 mph in the morning.
PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 52. South wind 5 to 10 mph.



Sunday, Feb. 8:

AM - Partly sunny, with a high near 77. South southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.
PM - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 53. South southwest wind around 5 mph.

Extended Forecast [Click Here](#)