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Brewer Standout Earns All-State Honor for Second Straight Year

Out of more than 70,000 high school musicians across Texas who put their talent and countless hours of practice on the line each year, one Brewer Bear has once again risen to the very top.

BHS clarinetist **Josue Rodriguez** has been selected to the 2026 Texas Music Educators Association (TMEA) All-State Band, the
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From the Texas State Library

Students Encouraged to Participate in Letters About Literature Texas Competition

The Texas Center for the Book is accepting submissions to its 2025-2026 *Letters About Literature Texas* writing contest until 6 p.m. on Monday, Jan 26. Texas fourth through 12th graders are invited to participate in this annual competition. Students select a book, book series, essay, play, poem, short story or speech and write a letter to an author, living or dead, explaining how his or her work changed their view of themselves or the world.

There are three categories of competition: *(continued on page 3)*

Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

TinkerLab Brings Creativity and Hands-on Fun to Library Kids!



Pictured left: Empress Bi-dwell enjoys molding playdoh at TinkerLab!

Laughter, creativity and curious minds filled the White Settlement Public Library on Jan. 8 as local kids turned out for TinkerLab, a hands-on activity event designed to spark imagination and learning.

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Historical Museum Exhibit to Highlight White Settlement's WWII Homefront Legacy

Long before White Settlement became the city it is today, local families were answering the call to serve, not overseas, but right here at home.

The White Settlement Historical Museum (WSHM) recently announced a special upcoming exhibit, "*Life at Liberator Village: A Homefront Story in White Settlement*," honoring the men and women who helped win World War II by building B-24 Liberator bombers and raising families in nearby government housing during the war years.

The exhibit shines a spotlight on Liberator Village, where workers and their families lived while supporting the massive war-time aircraft production effort. Through stories, visuals and personal connections, the display serves as a powerful reminder of the sacrifice, determination and community pride that helped shape White Settlement's identity.
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Letters About Literature Texas Competition (continued from page 1)

grades 4-6, grades 7-8 and grades 9-12. The contest is open to all Texas students, including public, private and homeschool. First-place winners receive \$300, second-place winners receive \$200, and third-place winners receive \$100. Additionally, the Center will give \$300 grants to the school libraries of each first-place winner. First-place winners will also receive a travel stipend (\$400) to go towards travel to the Texas Library Association Annual Conference in Houston in March 2026. The winning students will be recognized in a ceremony at the conference.

The [online submission portal](#) is open. If you have not entered before, you will need to create a free Submittable account in order to apply. The deadline is 6 p.m. Central time on Monday, Jan. 26, 2026. Applications are accepted only through the portal. Students younger than age 13 must also submit a signed permission form in order to enter the contest.

To learn more about Letters About Literature Texas 2025-2026, including full rules and submission instructions, visit www.tsl.texas.gov/lettersaboutliterature. The site includes an Official Rules page and information about prizes.

The Letters About Literature Texas program is made possible with generous support from the Texas Library and Archives Foundation.

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For more information contact Michele Chan Santos at mcsantos@tsl.texas.gov or visit tsl.texas.gov/centerforthebook.

From the City of White Settlement

Valentine's Day Plans: Pajamas, Pancakes and a Movie!

Families are invited to trade in fancy Valentine's plans for pajamas, pancakes and a movie at a special Valentine's Day event hosted by White Settlement Parks and Recreation.

The "PJ's & Pancakes" celebration is set for 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 14 at the White Settlement Recreation Center, 8213 White Settlement Road. The come-and-go style event will feature pancakes and hot cocoa, Valentine-themed crafts and a movie showing of "Mine-craft" (live action). Organizers are encouraging families to come dressed in their comfiest pajamas and to bring blankets and camp chairs, though seating will also be available.

Raffles will be held throughout the event, giving attendees multiple chances to win prizes.

For more information about the event or other upcoming programs, residents can contact White Settlement Parks and Recreation or visit the city's recreation center.

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interactive stations were set up throughout the library, giving children the chance to make their own stress balls, tackle puzzles, dive into arts and crafts, and explore a variety of other engaging activities. From focused problem-solving to colorful creations, every table offered something new to discover.

The event transformed the library into a hub of energy and creativity, reinforcing its role as more than just a place for books, but a welcoming space for learning, play and community connection.

Families enjoyed watching young participants experiment, create and collaborate, while library staff ensured each station was stocked with opportunities for fun and hands-on discovery.

TinkerLab is part of the library's ongoing effort to provide engaging programming for White Settlement's youth, encouraging curiosity and creativity in a hometown setting that continues to support its youngest learners.

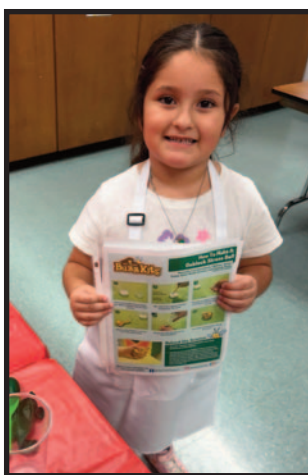
Pictured below: Lucas Gutierrez happily plays with connectors.



Yohawna and Galilah Hagos create fun!



Grady Waterman enjoyed the train!



Pictured left: Ariana Garcia attempts to create a stress ball.



WS Museum Exhibit (continued from page 1)

A featured element of the exhibit will be a tribute map highlighting where families lived in Liberator Village. Museum staff are currently finalizing logistics for the map and are inviting the community to help bring it to life. Residents who know a specific street or address of a family member or loved one who lived in Liberator Village are encouraged to share that information.

Each confirmed location will be marked with a push-pin flag displaying both the resident's name and the contributor's name, creating a living map of shared history and remembrance.

Community members may message the museum with their information now or provide details when visiting the exhibit in person. The WSHM hopes the exhibit will not only educate visitors, but also spark conversations across generations about White Settlement's role in the war effort, and the hometown resilience that continues to define the community today.

More details about exhibit dates and viewing opportunities will be announced soon.

Brewer Band

Student (continued from page 1)

highest honor a high school musician in Texas can achieve. Even more impressive, this marks the second consecutive year Rodriguez has earned the prestigious distinction, a rare feat at any age, and almost unheard of for an underclassman.

The All-State process is widely considered one of the most competitive in the nation. Students must advance through multiple rounds of auditions at the Region, Area and State levels. Only two percent of all students who audition ultimately earn a spot in an All-State performing ensemble. For clarinetists alone, more than 1,000 students compete statewide.

At the Area auditions held Saturday, Rodriguez placed fourth chair clarinet, competing against top musicians from every high school stretching from Glen Rose to McKinney. That elite placement secured his advancement to the All-State Band.

What makes the achievement even more remarkable is Rodriguez's age. He earned All-State honors as both a ninth and 10th grader, competing against older, more experienced musicians from across Texas.

As a member of the 2026 All-State Band, Rodriguez will attend the TMEA Convention in San Antonio from Feb. 11-14. There, he will rehearse under world-renowned conductors, attend professional workshops and concerts, and culminate the experience with a performance alongside the finest high school musicians in the state.

The Brewer Band program, and the entire White Settlement community, has plenty to celebrate.

Congratulations to Josue, well done!

From the White Settlement Public Library

Family Movie Night Saturday!

The library, located at 8215 White Settlement Road, will show *Lilo & Stitch* (2025) at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17. The event is open to the public and will take place inside the library. No admission fee is required.

From the Sports Desk with John English

Brewer Boys top Granbury for Key Road Win; Lady Bears Show Fight Despite Loss

The Brewer boy's basketball team improved their district record to 2-1 on Friday with a 48-34 victory over Granbury.

Coach Jason Porostovsky said it was a good win for his team, particularly in the way his players persevered.

"It's always tough playing on the road in district," Porostovsky said. "I thought our guys came out to ready to play, had some offensive and defensive lapses, but overall maintained what we needed to do to secure a road win."

Porostovsky said he has multiple players step up in the game for the Bears.

"Braelon Orr had 14 points and Carter Scott pitched in 14," Porostovsky said. "Tyrique Loyd, Zavier Prentice, Isaiah Romero, and Cobi Watkins played great defense all game."

On the girl's side, Brewer came up a little short against Granbury last Friday, losing by a score of 39-23.

Coach Dena Atzenhoffer said despite the loss, she saw a number of positive signs from her team.

"Our game against Granbury was a competitive matchup, and I was really proud of the energy and effort our team brought from the opening tip," Atzenhoffer said. "We played hard for four quarters, competed on both ends of the floor, and did a good job playing together. "Our intensity and willingness to battle were evident, and that effort level is something we want to continue to build on moving forward."

Atzenhoffer said she also had a few standout performances in the game.

"Clara Williams had a strong offensive night, shooting over 40 percent from the field and providing a steady scoring presence," Atzenhoffer said. "Brooklyn Bundy and Amora Palmer were key on the boards, both doing a great job rebounding and giving us extra possessions while battling inside. Their effort and physicality set the tone for us and really showed up in how hard we competed."

On the pitch, the Brewer boy's soccer team lost a tough one to Decatur by a score of 5-1 on Saturday.

On the girl's side, Brewer played to a 1-1 draw with Cedar Hill on Saturday.

From the Tarrant County District Attorney's Office

Citizen Prosecutor Academy

Now Taking Applications

Tarrant County District Attorney's office is now accepting applications for the Spring 2026 session of the Citizen Prosecutor Academy, an educational program designed to give residents an inside look at the work of the district attorney's office.

According to information released by the Tarrant County, applications for the academy are due by Jan. 30, 2026, and classes are scheduled to begin March 5.

The Citizen Prosecutor Academy is offered through the Tarrant County District Attorney's Office and is aimed at educating community members about the criminal justice system and the role prosecutors play in public safety.

The program is hosted under the direction of District Attorney Phil Sorrells, who has promoted community engagement and transparency as part of his administration.

The Spring 2026 academy will be held in Tarrant County. Additional details can be found at the [website](#), including the [link to apply](#).

Residents interested in participating are encouraged to apply before the January deadline.

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Retirees who worked at the General Dynamics or Lockheed Martin Fort Worth plant are invited to join the Lockheed Martin Association of Retirees, which meets at noon on the third Tuesday of each month at VFW Post 5617, 580 S. Cherry Lane.

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From Statepoint

Five Sugar Intake Tips to Prevent Cavities in 2026



Holiday celebrations often feature lots of great food and drinks, including sweet treats to indulge in. But too much sugar in your diet can weaken your teeth, leaving your smile vulnerable to cavities. After a sweet holiday season, follow these five sugar intake tips so you can prevent cavities and improve your oral and overall health in 2026.

- Restore the balance. If your holiday season was filled with candies, cocoa and cookies, now is the time to revive a balanced diet with a variety of healthy foods from each of the five major food groups. Fill your plate with whole grains, fruits, vegetables, lean proteins and low-fat dairy foods.

Sugary beverages like soda and juice should be served sparingly, as healthier options like water and plain milk have far more nutritional value. “Water is the best beverage for your teeth,” said American Dental Association (ADA) dentist, Mirissa Price, D.M.D. “Not only does water help wash away cavity-causing bacteria and weaken the acids in your mouth, but water with optimal levels of fluoride strengthens your teeth against cavities.

- Be picky if it’s sticky, and watch out for starch. You might think dried fruit is a healthy choice, but raisins and dried cranberries often stick to your teeth, giving the bacteria in your mouth more time to feast

on the natural sugars. Meanwhile, starchy foods like chips and cakes often get trapped between your teeth where cavities also form. “If you choose these foods, pair them with water, and make sure to brush and floss thoroughly,” said Dr. Price.

- Resolve to maintain your dental routine. Speaking of brushing and flossing, it’s important to keep up with your dental care routine no matter what your diet looks like. That means brushing your teeth twice daily with fluoride toothpaste and cleaning between your teeth once a day. Choose dental products with the ADA Seal of Acceptance and see your dentist regularly for valuable checkups. Appointments can fill up fast after the holidays, so schedule them far in advance to avoid delays.

- Timing matters. Instead of eating sweets on their own, pair them with meals or eat them shortly after mealtimes. During a meal, your mouth releases more saliva, which is another tool in the fight against tooth decay, canceling out acids and washing away food from teeth and gums. Saliva also contains minerals to repair weakened teeth. For snacks between meals, choose a healthy option like fruit, vegetables or cheese. “If you find yourself enjoying a sweet treat apart from a meal, chewing sugar-free gum with the ADA Seal of Acceptance after can increase saliva and may help counter acidity,” said Dr. Price.

- Set a good example. It’s no surprise that most kids also want to enjoy a sweet treat now and then, but remember that cav-

ities are the most common chronic childhood disease. Provide children with foods and drinks that are healthy and low in sugar, remind them about regular at-home dental care, and set a good example by modeling all the tips above.

To learn more about how nutrition affects your teeth, visit MouthHealthy.org/nutritionimpact. For help keeping your child’s dental routine on track, visit MouthHealthy.org/calendar to download a free 12-month brushing and flossing calendar.

“Making choices to keep your mouth healthy doesn’t stop you from enjoying good food,” said Dr. Price. “Finding a balance is key, and the start of a new year is a great time to focus on healthy behaviors to benefit your dental and overall health.”



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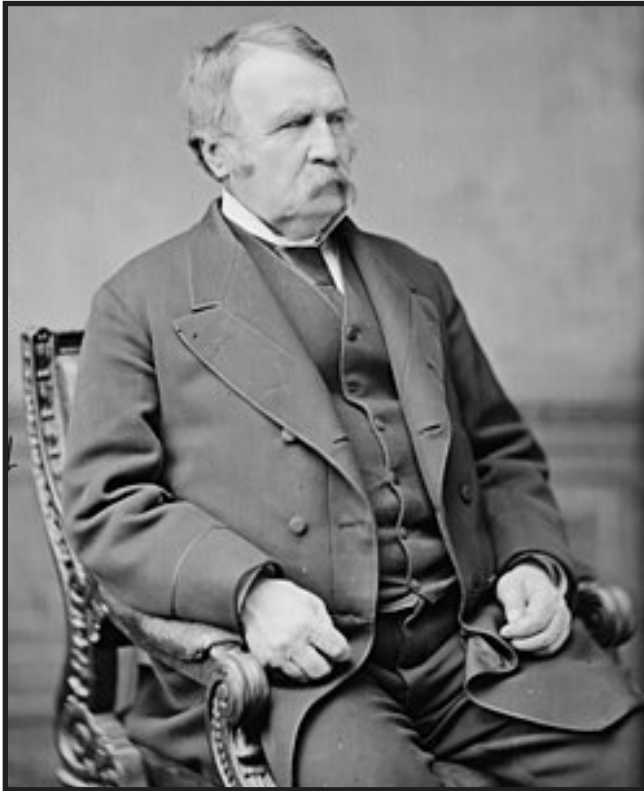
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William Emory's Maps Helped Define U.S., Texas Borders and the American Southwest

The borders of the United States have expanded considerably since independence was declared. As the nation grew, newer and more detailed maps were needed so the country could plan ahead and utilize the landscape and resources available. Gen. William Emory, an army cartographer, was a vital part of this process. Emory's diligent studies and attention to detail not only shaped the borders of the United States but also shaped the borders of Texas and revealed the great wonders of the Upper Rio Grande.



William Hemsley Emory was born in September 1811 in Eastern Maryland. He was extremely bright and as a young man earned an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

He graduated from West Point in 1831 as a lieutenant and was assigned to an artillery unit.

Looking for other opportunities to satisfy his curiosity and imagination, he resigned from the service in 1836 to pursue civil engineering. The army, however, lured him back two years later with a unique new program, the Corps of Topographical Engineers. This new unit was in charge of surveying resources and infrastructure for both potential military use and civilian development. He spent the next few years engaged in careful surveys of harbors and rivers on the East Coast. Also in 1838, he married Matilda Bache in Philadelphia. Bache was the great-granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin and the daughter of later Texas State Senator Richard Bache, Jr.

In 1844, Emory arrived in Texas. Though Texas was still independent, Texas was working with the United States in pursuit of annexation and invited the Corps of Topographical Engineers into the republic to examine what Texas had to offer. He spent months studying the Upper Rio Grande Valley, producing maps that were invaluable to American forces during the Mexican War two years later and much more accurate than had been produced up to that point. His survey of the American-Canadian border between 1844 and 1846 were also a valuable part of the negotiations over the resolution of the Oregon Country dispute and helped finalize the border between the two nations.

When war erupted against Mexico in 1846, he was assigned to join

Col. Stephen Kearney in his trek from Kansas to New Mexico and then to California to strip the lightly populated and almost undefended area away from Mexico. The mission was a tremendous success, and the northern third of Mexico was in American hand in a matter of months.

Along the way, Emory continued to make careful surveys and notes of the regions the army marched through. In the course of the war, Mexican troops never again entered Texas. When the war was won in 1848, the Texas border at the Rio Grande was unquestioned, thanks to Emory's maps.

His efforts would reap huge dividends again in 1853 when the United States finalized the Gadsden Purchase from Mexico. The United States had won what is now the southwestern quarter of the country as a result of the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo in 1848. Mexico surrendered the lands from the Rio Grande in central New Mexico (what was then West Texas) across to California and the Pacific.

Because of Emory's surveys, federal officials realized some of the unique features of the area. Just south of the Gila River was a break in the Rocky Mountains, an area where the land was relatively smooth. The area was ideal for railroad construction as the concept and ultimate route of the transcontinental railroad began to be discussed. As a result, Ambassador James Gadsden negotiated a new treaty with Mexico, paying \$10 million for the land that became the southern edges of Arizona and New Mexico. Emory's correspondence with U.S. Senator Thomas Rusk of Texas helped secure the treaty ratification in the Senate.

In 1855, Emory was named head of the International Boundary Commission. His reputation as a scientist and a mapmaker was growing. His two major reports on the geography and wildlife of the Southwest, *Notes of a Military Reconnaissance from Fort Leavenworth to San Diego* (1846) and *Report of the United States and Mexico Boundary Commission* (1859) were major foundations in the later scientific study of the area.

During the Civil War, Emory served with distinction, rising to the rank of general and taking command of the Nineteenth Corps during the Shenandoah Campaign of 1864. He commanded the Department of the Gulf during Reconstruction, which served in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi. In 1874, as the terroristic White League overthrew the elected government of Louisiana, Emory resorted to diplomacy to convince the coup plotters to restore the elected government and to peacefully disband. What could easily have escalated ended without further bloodshed.

Emory retired from the army in 1876 and moved east. He died in Washington, DC, in 1887 at age 76. He continued to be widely respected by geographers and cartographers in the years after his passing.

Emory Peak in the Big Bend area was named in his honor as well as New Mexico's Emory Pass. Astronauts also named a crater on the Moon after him during the 1972 Apollo 17 mission.

In the end, his years of study and calculations had an impact that shaped the United States and touched the heavens.

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PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 34. N/NW wind 5 to 10 mph.



Saturday, Jan. 17:

AM - Mostly sunny, with a high near 54. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
PM - Clear, with a low around 30. West wind around 5 mph.



Sunday, Jan. 18:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 58. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south in the afternoon.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 36.

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