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From the Sports Desk with John English

Bears End Season with a Win

With a 28-22 victory over Granbury on Friday night, the Brewer football team wrapped up the season with an overall record of 4-6 and went 4-4 in district competition.

The Bears missed the post-season by one place, but coach Jason Wheeler said that there were a lot of things that make



him optimistic for the future.

“Obviously, I would like to be getting ready for a playoff game right now,” Wheeler said. “But we played 11 sophomores, 10 that started on each side of the ball, and another one that saw significant playing time. The growth from those guys throughout the season, to be able to go from an 0-5 start and then win four out of your last five is a pretty big deal. I think just seeing them mature and being able to handle the stress and disappointment of not being where they want to be to come back and have a positive finish, that was big.”

Regarding the season finale against Granbury on Friday, Wheeler said that it was not what he had hoped for execution wise, but said that the perseverance the team showed earned Brewer the victory.

“I don't think we were real prepared mentally going into that game,” Wheeler said. “So it became a tighter game than what it needed to be. But when it got down to the point where we had to have some plays, we made them and we came out with the victory. So there were a lot of positives and a lot of negatives, but in the end, the positives out-weighed the negatives.”

Jerry Outhouse had an interception in the game for the Bears to halt a potential game-winning drive for Granbury, and Kam Coleman had a strong game for Brewer.

From Suburban Newspapers Managing Editor, Emily Moxley

Runoff Election Dec. 14 for City Council Place 4

Three candidates campaigned for the Place 4 seat in the White Settlement City Council election held on Nov. 5. As not one candidate captured more than 50 percent of the vote, the City will be required to hold a runoff election.

According to the [Tarrant County Elections](#) results website, Place 4 candidate Michael Evans received 1,534 votes (40.5 percent) to incumbent William Wright's 1,509 votes (39.84 percent), and Michael Harris received 745 votes (19.67 percent).

For Place 5, Kandace Espinosa received 2,384 votes (63.22 percent) and incumbent Gregg Geesa received 1,387 votes (36.78 percent).

The Runoff Election will be held Saturday, Dec. 14.

from White Settlement ISD

Brewer Honeycombs Earn Division 1 Rating

The Brewer High School Honeycomb Drill Team recently earned a Division 1 rating in a pilot UIL program with the Texas Dance Educators Association. This historic achievement marks the beginning of a statewide UIL Assessment Competition for Texas drill teams.



From White Settlement ISD

Brewer Middle School CTE Students Adopt-a-Street

Brewer Middle School students in the school's Professional Communications classes spent their Saturday morning cleaning up Gibbs Street. They adopted Gibbs Street to give back to the community and to help develop their character.

“We wanted to create more hands-on learning activities to grow

our students, help them step out of their comfort zones, and be involved,” said teacher Jazmine Lumbrera.

Lumbrera and Bailee Whitener teach the classes, as part of the school's Career and Technical Education classes.



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From White Settlement ISD

Honeycomb Holiday Market Saturday

The Brewer High School Honeycomb Drill Team will host their 10th Annual Holiday Market on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the BHS Cafeteria, located at 1025 W Loop 820 N. Entry is \$5, or five canned food items (to support the school food bank).

The BHS Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) will also host a \$5 Pancakes with Santa breakfast at the Holiday Market from 9 to 11 a.m.

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From White Settlement ISD

From CASA of Tarrant County

Brewer Middle School Eighth-Graders Invited to CTE Block Party Tonight at BHS

CASA of Tarrant County Looking for Volunteers

The Brewer High School CTE Department invites eighth-graders and their families to the CTE Block Party Thursday, Nov. 14 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Brewer High School cafeteria.

The event will include free pizza, and attendees will learn from current students and sponsors about the various CTE programs and career pathways offered at BHS.

Find out about cosmetology and barbering, agriculture, welding, health science, construction, culinary arts and more. Visit the [CTE website](#) for a list of programs.

A mandatory parent meeting will be held at 6 p.m.

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) of Tarrant County is an organization of volunteer advocates who stand up on behalf of abused and neglected children.

The Children We Serve

Each year, thousands of children in Tarrant County are confirmed victims of child abuse and neglect. These children have experienced terrible trauma, and their lives are turned upside down. Child Protective Services takes legal responsibility for them, and may place them in a foster home or other facility. Due to too few foster homes, siblings are often split up into different places. Children are rarely able to stay in their own schools, day cares, or communities. Everything they have known is gone. Through no fault of their own, these abused children have become a part of an overburdened child welfare system. They deserve a voice in the courtroom. They need a CASA volunteer.

Our Volunteers

CASA of Tarrant County has over 300 active volunteers who come from all walks of life. They span all age ranges. Some are just beginning in the workforce, and others are retired. Over half our volunteers work full-time and have families. Some have backgrounds in the criminal justice system, social work, or child welfare. Other volunteers have no such experience at all.

The History

In 1977, a Seattle Superior Court Judge named David Soukup was concerned about trying to make decisions on behalf of abused and neglected children without enough information. He conceived the idea of appointing community volunteers to speak up for the best interests of these children in court. He made a request for volunteers; 50 citizens responded, and that was the start of the CASA movement. In 1983, Judge Scott Moore, presiding judge of the 323rd Judicial District at that time, along with community volunteers Rhoda Bernstein and Monna Loftis, and CPS Director Wayne Hairgrove, formed the original steering committee that brought the CASA concept to Tarrant County.

Through the years, CASA of Tarrant County has shown consistent growth in the number of children served each year. The ultimate goal is to provide every child in foster care who needs one with a highly trained CASA volunteer. CASA of Tarrant County provides an unduplicated service in our community. Our program is highly respected within the judicial system and maintains an excellent working relationship with all parties associated with the legal process. Additionally, CASA of Tarrant County is an affiliate in good standing with both National CASA Association and Texas CASA.

For more information, or to apply to become a CASA Volunteer, visit the CASA website: <https://www.speakupforachild.org>.

CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION

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BLOCK PARTY

Thursday, Nov. 14
6-7:30 P.M. @ BHS Cafe

8th Grade Families
Explore CTE Programs

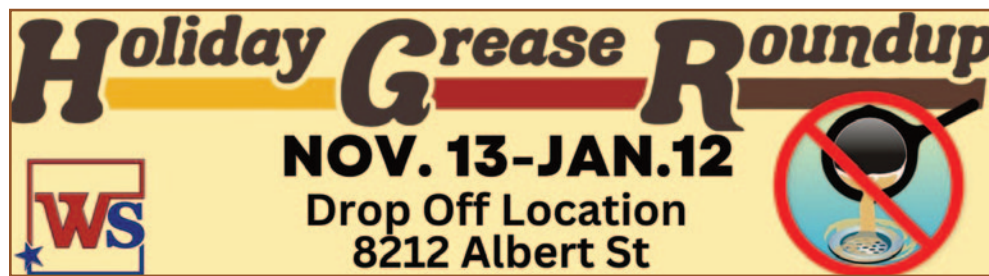
Parent Meeting @ 6 P.M.

WHITE SETTLEMENT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

From the City of White Settlement

Holiday Grease Roundup

Nov. 13 through Jan. 12



Did you know that pouring fats, oils, and grease down the drain can actually create some trouble? They can stick to the insides of pipes and, over time, turn into hard clogs that can lead to messy sewer backups. Not only does that mean headaches for you at home, but it can also cause some serious overflow issues in our streets and streams, which we definitely want to avoid. Plus, those repairs can get pretty costly and inconvenient, just think about road closures and traffic jams!

But here's the exciting part - you can help out by recycling that grease instead of pouring it down the drain. Join us for the Holiday Grease Roundup, kicking off on Monday, Nov. 13, and running through Friday, Jan. 12!

Lots of local communities are coming together with the North Central Texas Council of Governments, the Wastewater And Treatment Education Roundtable, and American BioSource to make this super easy for you. They're offering additional drop-off locations and sharing info about existing services to keep our sewer systems and environment in great shape.

What's even more interesting is that the used cooking oil and grease collected will be turned into biodiesel or biogas! This means less waste in landfills and a chance to create some clean, green fuel. Let's team up and keep our community flowing smoothly!

From the City of White Settlement

Holiday Decorating Contest

Judging Set for Dec. 17

The White Settlement Pride Commission is holding a Holiday Decorating Contest. Residents can nominate their own home or any displays around town that capture that festive spirit. The judging will be based on categories like decoration quality, humor, and creativity!

Note, the contest is specifically limited to displays that can be seen from the street in front yards, and cannot include any displays featuring people or live animals. Judges will set out to view the nominations on Dec. 17 at 6 p.m., and the judges' decisions will be the final word.

To nominate a residence, send an email with the physical address to kwsb@wstx.us or www.wstx.us/christmas and include the homeowner's contact information, if you can.

For questions, call at 817-246-5012.

From Protecting Animals of White Settlement

Volunteers Needed at PAWS

Center

There are so many fantastic ways to get involved and make a real impact at the PAWS Center! Whether you want to help out at adoption events, lend a hand with cleaning, foster some adorable pets, answer phone calls, or take our furry friends for a stroll, there's definitely a role for you. It takes truly special people to care for these animals, and a little patience can make a huge difference in giving them the bright future they deserve.

The Center is currently looking for volunteers with a flexible schedule to help out on weekday mornings. By joining the PAWS Center family, you'll meet other animal lovers, strengthen your connection to the community, and, best of all, spend time with some amazing pets. Together, we can help find even more furry companions their forever homes! Volunteers under 18 are allowed to volunteer at the shelter, but are required to bring a parent or guardian along.

For more information, email Mo at kwsb@wstx.us.

From the Fort Worth Decorative Painters

FWDP to Meet Nov. 18

The Fort Worth Decorative Painters will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m., at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden Center, located at 3220 Botanic Garden Blvd in Fort Worth.

Dusti Dancer will instruct a Holly dish.

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

 A promotional graphic for the Fort Worth City Band. It features the band's logo, which includes a star and a treble clef, and the text 'Fort Worth City Band' and 'Fort Worth, Texas'. There are also photos of musicians playing brass instruments. The background is blue with gold and white accents.

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Texas History Minute, by Dr. Ken Bridges

The 'Lost Battalion' and Texans in WWII

War was near in November 1941. The men of the Second Battalion of the 131st Field Artillery of the Texas National Guard prepared for the worst as they sailed to Hawaii. These men had come together from North-Central Texas to serve their country, and hailed from Abilene, Decatur, Lubbock, and the Wichita Falls area. Their capture three months later and the fate of what became the "Lost Battalion" became one of the most harrowing stories of Texas troops during World War II.

Their initial voyage in late 1941 proceeded with little incident. They docked briefly at Pearl Harbor in late November and were sent on to Australia to bolster Allied forces in anticipation of Japanese action.

The troops heard the news of the attack on Hawaii while on the high seas. Army officials briefly considered recalling them to Hawaii, but the decision was made to send them onward. After spending Christmas 1941 in Australia, the men were then ordered to assist Australian, British, and Dutch troops in the Dutch East Indies (modern-day Indonesia) against Japan.

Though only a small contingent of troops, the Second Battalion prepared to defend the large island of Java. Japan invaded on Feb. 27, 1942. Pressure from Japanese forces mounted, and the Allies fell back into smaller and steadily less defensible corners. The USS Houston was sunk, with the loss of 700 American sailors. More than 300 survivors reached Allied lines.

Cohesion soon broke down, and it was every force for itself. The Americans were cut off in the mix, unable to rally and unable to communicate with other units. On March 8, Java fell to Japan, and the Texans were captured, along with more than 32,000 other Allied troops.

The news stunned America, but the War Department had no idea what had happened to the troops of the Second Battalion or the Houston survivors. Communications simply ceased. Families and neighbors grieved, worried, and prayed, not knowing what fates awaited their loved ones half a world away.

The 534 captured of the Second Battalion, along with the Houston, became known as the Lost Battalion and suffered in Japanese prison camps throughout the war.

The Geneva Convention of 1929 specified that prisoners were to be given proper shelter and medical care and not to be tortured. Nations were also supposed to inform each other of captives. Japan refused to ratify the treaty, and during the war resorted to a medieval mentality that surrender was disgraceful and prisoners deserved the worst. And the worst they delivered, many later answering for their war crimes.

One group separated during the battle for Java, Battery E, was eventually sent to Japan to work as slave labor in the shipyards and coal mines until they were freed in 1945. Eight of these 99 men died in captivity.

Most of the remainder of the Lost Battalion were held for seven months in Java before put to work in their own slave labor camps building the Burma Railway for Japan.

For nearly a year, more than 66,000 Allied prisoners along with more than 230,000 Southeast Asian civilians were forced to build a 258-mile rail line from Burma to Thailand across treacherous mountain passes and unrelenting jungles. The overworked men had little food or water, no medical care, and were beaten or murdered by guards. Seventy thousand men died building the railroad.

After completion of the "Death Railway" in 1943, the men were sent

back to prison camps in the Dutch East Indies.

Over the next two years, they were sent to various places across Southeast Asia to serve Japanese whims. They suffered from poor health, poor nutrition, and beatings. In all, 163 men from the Lost Battalion died in Japanese camps.

In September 1944, American submarines on routine war patrols came across Japanese merchant ships carrying hundreds of Allied prisoners. Once safely back in Allied hands, the POWs began telling how they had worked with survivors of the Second Battalion in Burma. News that some of the men were still alive was relayed to waiting families. They now had renewed hope, but these hopes were tempered by the knowledge of what the prison camps were like.

It would be nearly another year of hard fighting before the Lost Battalion could be rescued. In August 1945, Japan surrendered. By this time, most of the imprisoned Second Battalion were in camps in Java and Thailand. Two American C-54 transports were brought in to bring them to a hospital in Calcutta, India, before returning home.

After some time back in Texas, families organized a welcome home celebration in October 1945. The men formed the Lost Battalion Association and met regularly in the ensuing years. In a brutal chapter from a war full of brutality, the men may have been lost for a time but were never forgotten.

From White Settlement Public Library

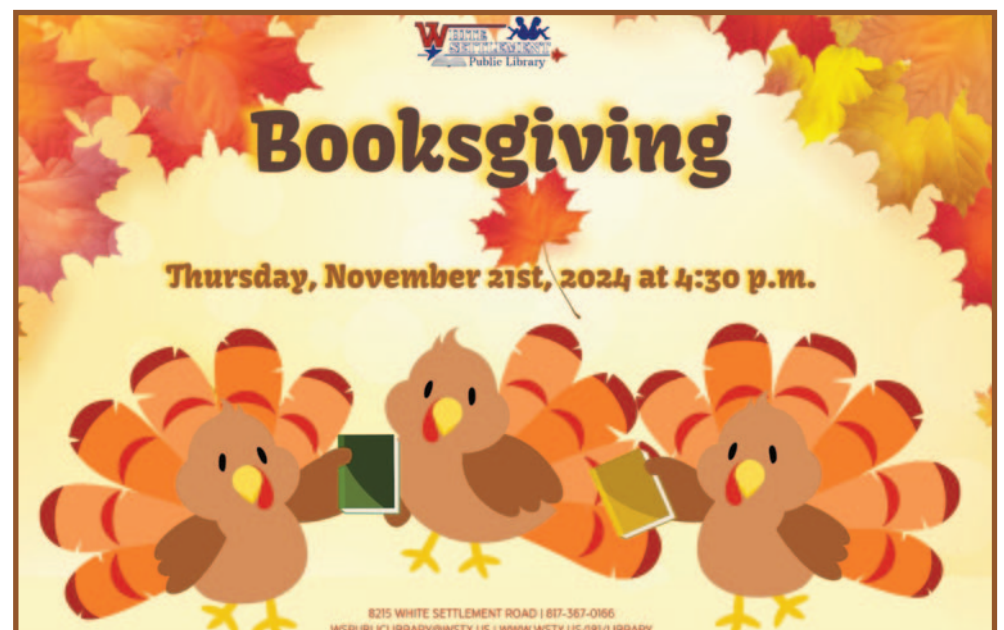
Booksgiving Celebration at the Library Nov. 21

Residents are invited to the White Settlement Public Library's "Booksgiving" celebration on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 4:30 p.m. This special event is all about sharing the joy of books!

There will be a fun book swap where you can exchange your favorite reads with friends. Also, participants can enjoy free book coupons from the Friends of the Library for their book sale cart!

The event will include a gratitude-themed craft, a lively game, and tasty refreshments to enjoy while you celebrate the love of reading with the community.

This is an all-ages event, so bring the whole family!



From North Central Texas Council of Governments

DFW Ozone Season Ends

Nov. 30



North Texans concerned about high levels of ozone pollution can breathe a sigh of relief: Ozone season for the 10-county nonattainment area is coming to an end. In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, ozone season lasts from March 1 through Nov. 30. That's because there's a greater risk of ground-level ozone pollution when temperatures are higher and there's less wind. Area residents typically get a breather from those weather patterns in the winter.

With the current design value of 83 parts per billion (ppb), the Dallas-Fort Worth region continues to work toward compliance with the federal government's standards for ozone pollution. There are two such standards for North Texas: one from 2008 that established a limit of 75 parts per billion and a more recent 70 ppb standard from 2015. Due to missed deadlines for complying with the standards, the North Texas region has been reclassified and faces stricter air quality requirements. The region was upgraded from serious to severe nonattainment under the 2008 standard, with a deadline of 2027 to achieve compliance. Additionally, the region moved, on request of Governor Greg Abbott, from moderate to serious nonattainment under the 2015 standard and must reach attainment by end of 2024.

In the meantime, NCTCOG continues to support the implementation of various programs and policies to help the area meet attainment of both standards and avoid further sanctions. Efforts include:

- Federal air quality performance measures
- Emissions reduction strategies
- Continuing to coordinate with the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on regional impacts of reclassification

Area residents can help by:

- Using public transportation
- Reducing the number of trips by combining errands
- Reducing the use of single-occupancy vehicles by carpooling
- Taking part in air quality education programs, such as Air North

Texas

- Avoiding idling vehicle engines

Sign up for air pollution alerts at AirNorthTexas.org.

From Tarrant County

Community Warning: Ongoing Jury Duty Scam

Tarrant County residents are being warned of an ongoing Jury Duty Scam. Tarrant County Jury Services will never contact you by phone to pay a fine for failing to appear for jury service. Know what you should do when you get a phone call.

What's happening:

Citizens are being contacted by phone by a man that identifies himself as an officer of the Sheriff's Office, Police Department or a Constable's Office. The caller informs the citizen that they failed to report for jury duty and a fine has been assessed. The fine ranges from \$2,000 to \$4,000. The caller advises the citizen that there is a warrant for their arrest and they must report to court. The caller usually tells them to report to a specific judge at a specific court location like 100 W. Weatherford, Room 4C. The citizen is instructed to go to a local Walmart or grocery store to obtain a Green Dot Money Card which is a pre-paid reloadable debit card.

The scam artists are using disposable cell phones so they have no problem giving the citizen a phone number to call them back. Also, they tell the citizen they can contact a specific official with Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office to verify the information.

Once the citizen gets the Green Dot Money Card, they are instructed to give the Green Dot Money Card information over the phone which will satisfy the fine and the warrant will be dismissed. This allows the scam artist to get the money so there is no actual face-to-face contact. The scam artists sound very convincing over the phone. They threaten the citizen with jail and fines in order to get them to comply.

What you should do:

Write down the phone number the person is calling from. Do not give the caller any personal information about yourself. Contact your local police department and request to file a complaint.

What you should know:

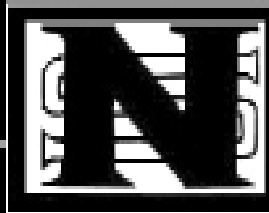
Tarrant County Jury Services would never contact you by phone to pay a fine for failing to appear for jury service. Typically, we would send a failed to appear notice before taking any action.

If a warrant is issued for your arrest, there is no warning phone call. The courts do not allow citizens to pay a fine in lieu of jury service. A fine can be assessed, and in some cases jail time, but it would still result in the jury service being rescheduled to a later date.

More information may be found on the Tarrant County Jury Duty website.

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Meal Delivery

Help is needed to deliver meals to people in need in your neighborhood. Volunteers typically deliver meals only one day per week, Monday through Friday between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Individual and group opportunities are available. [Learn more about meal delivery.](#)

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Friday, Nov. 15:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 70. Light S/SE wind increasing to 5 to 10 mph in the morning.

PM - Clear, with a low around 47. South southeast wind around 5 mph.



Saturday, Nov. 16:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 73. South wind 5 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 59. South southeast wind around 10 mph.



Sunday, Nov. 17:

AM - A 30 percent chance of showers after noon. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 75. South wind around 10 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

PM - Showers likely, mainly after midnight. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 59. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

[Extended Forecast Click Here](#)