

# White Settlement Bomber News

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*From the Sports Desk with John English*

## Bear Basketball: Brewer Boys Lose Close Game to Mansfield Timberview Wolves

The Brewer boy's basketball team lost a nail biter to Mansfield Timberview by a score of 42-40 on Friday, and coach Jason Porostovsky said his team competed well.

Brewer typically plays a difficult non-district schedule to prepare itself for district competition, and Timberview certainly provided the Bears with a worthy adversary.

"We led after the first quarter by 1 and felt pretty good about the quarter," Porostovsky said. "The second quarter we turned the ball over a few times, which led to us having a 9 point deficit. We battled back trailing by 4 at half. The second half was us battling to take the lead which we never could. We eventually tied the game with two huge free throws by Rayanne Lomboto with under 10 seconds remaining to eventually give up a game losing shot near the buzzer."

The Bears had a number of strong efforts in the game, including Julian Perez, who led the team in scoring with 14 points, while Tre King added 11 and Rayanne Lomboto pitched in 8 points for the Bears.

Brewer followed up the loss to Timberview with another exciting game, defeating Harker Heights by a score of 56-53 in overtime on Saturday.

Brewer will host South Oak Cliff at 3 p.m. on Saturday in its next game, and Porostovsky said he expects his team to have it's work cut out.

"South Oak Cliff is a perennial basketball powerhouse," Porostovsky said. "They are always really good. We want to test ourselves early this year and get exposed on things that we must clean up in time for district play."

(continued on page 2)

*From the White Settlement Historical Society*

## Winter Meeting and Christmas Party Dec. 9

The White Settlement Historical Society will meet for their 48th winter quarterly meeting followed by a bring-a-shared-dish Christmas Party, holiday songs and a white elephant gift exchange game on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the White Settlement Senior Services Center, located at 8211 White Settlement Rd.

Attendees are requested to bring an unwrapped, small gift in a gift sack, bag or box to be exchanged by the drawing of numbers and share a plate of your favorite holiday food or dessert treat for the refreshments table.

Please renew your \$10 Single or \$15 Family/Group annual membership dues as they help to support our \$500 BHS Society Scholarship, clean, document and maintain local historic cemeteries like Thompson Public and Isbell and other related activities.

Call 817-246-9717 or visit <http://www.wsmuseum.com/WSHS> for more details or any questions.

*From White Settlement Public Library*

## Food for Fines

If you have outstanding late fees at the White Settlement Public Library, the Food for Fines program is available to get them cleared while supporting the community. Now through Nov. 20, bring unexpired, unopened canned or dry goods to the Library in exchange for current late fees. Each item will cover \$2 in late fees. This food drive will benefit the White Settlement Senior Center and Tarrant Area Food Bank. [Click this link for full guidelines.](#)





From White Settlement ISD

## Brewer Honeycomb Holiday Market Saturday

The Brewer High School Honeycomb Drill Team will host a Holiday Market on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Brewer High School cafeteria, located at 1025 W. Loop 820 in Fort Worth, 76108. Admission fee is one canned food item.

They will have over 130 vendors for all of your holiday shopping needs. Santa and the Grinch will also be there from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for holiday photos. There will also be a silent auction from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Sports Desk (continued from page 1)

On the girl's side, Brewer improved to 3-0 on the season with a 71-23 victory over Everman last week.

The Lady Bears will compete in the Midlothian Heritage Tournament, which started today and will run through Saturday.

From White Settlement ISD

## Paw Pantry Saturday

Families in need can get a free box of food at the WSISD Paw Pantry on Saturday, Nov. 18. The drive-thru distribution will be on the east side of Brewer High School from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

[Click this link to apply](#). No families will be turned away. It is first-come, first-serve.



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## JOIN US FOR PICTURES WITH SANTA!

**Saturday, Dec. 2**

**10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

**on the Allen Log Cabin porch at the White Settlement Historical Museum**

- 10:15 to noon - Pictures with Santa
- 12 to 12:30 - 19th Century Christmas Church Service
- 12:30 to 1:45 - Pictures with Santa

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# Last President of the Republic of Texas, Anson Jones

Texas is one of four states to once have been an independent nation. Though only a short period in its long history, it has become a source of curiosity and pride for many. The last man to serve as president for the Republic of Texas was Dr. Anson Jones. While he guided Texas to statehood, his life was one of successes and failures.

Jones was born in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, in January 1798. His education was sporadic, but he possessed a great intelligence and a strong sense of curiosity. As a teenager, he lived in Seneca Falls, New York. He hoped to become a printer, but he soon decided to become a physician. He apprenticed under a local doctor and was soon licensed by the Medical Society of Oneida, New York. His practice, however, struggled and he ran up large debts. He moved to Philadelphia to open a new practice and began operating a school. However, his money problems grew worse and was arrested for non-payment of his debts in 1824. He fled for Venezuela and eventually returned to Philadelphia. He received a formal medical degree at Jefferson Medical College in 1827.

His financial fortunes did not improve, so he left Philadelphia for New Orleans in 1832, hoping to become a merchant in the growing port city. However, his situation did not improve, and he grew increasingly frustrated. In 1833, friends persuaded him to move to Texas, and he settled in Brazoria. By the next year, he had a thriving medical practice and became increasingly involved in local politics. He also became involved with the local Masonic Lodge and Odd Fellow society.

The relationship between Texas settlers and Mexico became increasingly belligerent as the Mexican government became increasingly heavy-handed in its dealings with its critics. Jones began to openly call for Texas independence. In December 1835, after fight-

ing had begun between settlers and the Mexican Army, a number of settlers met in Columbia for a meeting called the Consultation, to help decide the next move by settlers. Jones led a call for a convention to declare independence by the following spring, but he would not put his name in contention to be a delegate.

As warfare spread, Jones joined the fight. By the spring of 1836, he was serving in the Second Regiment as a judge advocate and a surgeon. He soon rose to become apothecary general of the army. After Texas won the war, he returned to Brazoria to resume his medical career. He was elected to the Texas Congress and pushed for legislation to encourage education and the creation of a national university. He pushed for medical regulations and opposed the creation of a state-run bank and railroad company.

President Sam Houston appointed him as Texas ambassador to the United States in 1838. Both men saw that the effort to annex Texas to the United States was faltering and agreed to withdraw the request for the time being. In the meantime, he attempted to work with Europe and the United States to improve trade. Houston could not run for re-election, and Mirabeau B. Lamar was elected president.

Lamar replaced Jones as ambassador, and Jones returned to Texas to serve in Congress once again. Jones became increasingly critical of Lamar’s policies and spending. Lamar was extremely unpopular as his term ended in 1841. Houston announced he would run for president once again. Jones declined to run for vice-president. Voters returned Sam Houston to the presidency by a wide margin.

Houston was determined to make Texas part of the United States. He hoped to make Texas look too valuable economically and too important strategically for the (continued on page 4)



# Texas History Minute (continued from page 3)

United States to ignore, and Jones agreed. Houston appointed Jones as his secretary of state, and the two began negotiations with the United States for annexation once again. As progress began to be made on annexation, this put Jones on track to be Texas's president with the 1844 election.

In one of the most delicate moments in the history of Texas, Anson Jones stood at the center. When Sam Houston became president of the Texas Republic a second time in December 1841, he quickly named Jones as secretary of state. Looking at continuing skirmishes with Mexico and failing finances, Houston hoped to try annexation a second time. Jones, a physician by training, had to navigate the chaotic diplomatic waters.

The entire question of Texas's fate hinged on the increasingly tense debate over slavery in the United States. Slavery was still legal in Texas. Northern abolitionists were horrified at the prospect of admitting such a large slave territory into the Union, one that they feared would wreck the delicate political balance in the country. Talk of splitting Texas into smaller states, expanding the South's Senate influence even further, frightened abolitionist politicians. President Andrew Jackson favored annexation, but with his term in office ending in 1837 and Mexico threatening war with the United States over the issue, he decided not to pursue it. Jackson would not enter a fight he could not finish. His successor, President Martin Van Buren of New York, increasingly moved against slavery and saw interest in Texas annexation fading. President William Henry Harrison of Indiana never had time to weigh in on the Texas question in his one month in office in 1841. All this had left Texas alone in the wilderness.

By 1842, President John Tyler of Virginia began expressing interest in Texas again. Houston and Jones knew annexation was not assured. Both worked to maintain healthy trade relations with Europe, hoping that expanding them might make the U. S. more inclined to bring in Texas. On April 12, 1844, an annexation treaty was signed, but it faced ratification in the U. S. Senate. On June 8, it failed by a vote of 16-35. Tyler pursued a simple bill to admit Texas, which would require both houses of Congress. But 1844 meant presidential elections in the U. S. and in Texas. In the U. S., James K. Polk of Tennessee won a close contest where Texas annexation figured prominently.

In Texas, the 1844 presidential election pitted Jones against Vice-President Edward Burleson. Texans were heavily in favor of annexation. Burleson charged Jones with being against annexation because of his diplomatic overtures to Europe, a charge Jones denied. In the close contest, Jones prevailed by a margin of 7,037 to 5,668.

When Jones assumed office in December, he knew annexation was far from certain. Mexico still threatened Texas, Texas was near bankruptcy, and trade with Europe faltered as negotiations with the U. S. continued. Jones said nothing about annexation in his inaugural address. Inflation had made the Texas currency all but worth-

less. Nevertheless, Jones pursued construction of a 75-foot lighthouse as well as a hospital on Galveston Island. He pushed a policy of peace with the Native American tribes, securing a peace treaty with the 11 major tribes of Texas by February.

In January 1845, the U. S. House passed an annexation bill, one that passed the U. S. Senate by a one-vote margin a month later. Tyler signed the bill on March 1, just before he left office.

Mexico tried to derail annexation by offering a peace treaty and recognition of Texas which attracted little interest in Texas. Jones pushed the Texas Congress to support annexation and a state constitutional convention. Congress approved the measures in June. His vice-president, San Augustine lawyer Kenneth Anderson, died suddenly in July 1845 at age 39. The office would never again be filled.

Texas statehood was made official on December 28. On February 19, 1846, statehood was made official. In a solemn ceremony, Jones turned over his office to the state's first governor, J. Pinckney Henderson. He told the gathering, "The final act in this great drama is performed. The Republic of Texas is no more."

After his presidency, Jones co-founded the Texas Medical Society in 1853. He bought a large plantation near Washington-on-the-Brazos, which he named Barrington, after his home town. While his plantation remained prosperous, he grew increasingly frustrated and despondent that his political career had come to a halt. His attempts at a political comeback were repeatedly thwarted, and he sank into depression. The state legislature, increasingly frustrated with Houston's performance as a U. S. Senator, prepared to vote to replace him in January 1858. Jones hoped to secure the position but lost decisively. Despondent, Jones went to the site of the old Texas capitol in Houston and, on January 9, took his own life. He was 59.

In 1884, the state legislature named Jones County in his honor. Several schools across Texas have also been named for him. His homestead in Washington County has since become a state historic park and acts as a historic living farm for tourists. Jones is buried in Houston.

*From the Fort Worth Decorative Painters*

## ***Fort Worth Decorative Painters to Meet Nov. 20***

The Fort Worth Decorative Painters will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 20 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 painted snowman project.

For more information contact Suzane at 817-269-2821 or visit the website at [www.fwdecorativepainters.com](http://www.fwdecorativepainters.com).

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# VFW Post 5617 Hosts Retiring of Flags Ceremony

VFW Post 5617 held a Retirement of American Flags recently. Members and guests participated in this solemn tribute in patriotic recognition of the history and sacrifices made for freedom when it is time for flags to exit. When it comes time for these worn out and tattered flags, you just can't simply throw them in the trash! Proper etiquette and respect are essential to avoid disrespecting our Nation's colors.

Dean Borries, Sr. Vice Commander presided over the event.

### Old Glory

*"I am your Flag, born June 14, 1777, and I have been the banner of hope and freedom for generations of Americans. Born amid the first flame of Americas fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a Country that has grown from a group of 13 colonies to a United Nation of 50 sovereign States. Seven red stripes and six white stripes; together represent the original 13 colonies that gained us liberty.*

*The stars represent the 50 States of our Nation. The red stripes remind us of the life blood of brave men and women who were ready to die for this Country. The white stripes remind us of the purity of purpose, thought, word and deed. The blue represents truth and justice, like the eternal blue of the star-filled heavens.*

*I am Old Glory, planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American faith; my fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to untold millions. Men and women have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. I have gone into every battle into which there have been United States citizens, from the American Revolution to the Civil War, to WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm, Iraq and enduring freedom in Afghanistan. I have flown over wars that were never declared; Pearl Harbor, Beirut, Oklahoma City and by the rescuers at the World Trade Center.*

*In all of these, the American people have stayed true to the values that I represent. Those that died prayed that they and their*

*fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men and women, so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts. I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America.*

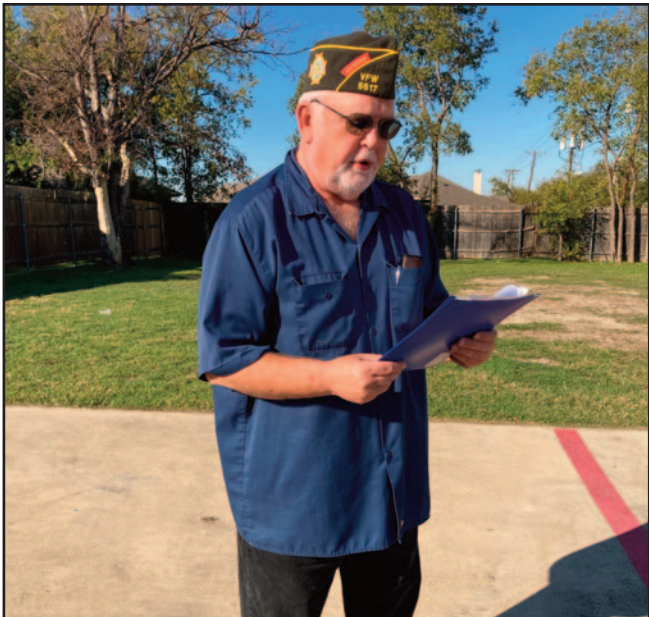
*I am Old Glory. When comes the time when I'm old and faded, do not let me fly in disrepair, rather, retire me from my duties only to replace me with a new flag as that I may continue to symbolize our County. With this, renew your commitment to what I stand for and pledge your allegiance to me one final time."*



Pictured left are: (l-r) **Joe Fuentes, Rhonda Fuentes, Michael Lacombe**, Sr. Vice Commander **Dean Borries** and Quartermaster **Tim Hotchkin**.



Pictured left are: (l-r) **Jeff Perry, Pete Alcala, Mike Stacy** and **Chub McCrory**.



Sr. Vice Commander **Dean Borries** shares words with those in attendance.

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# 2023 Tarrant County Veterans Day Parade

The Tarrant County Veterans Day Parade started from Panther Island, and marched down Forest Park Blvd. as hundred of spectators lined the street to pay gratitude to Veterans. Saluting TCU Warriors was this year’s theme and marks TCU’s 150th anniversary. In unison with the commemoration, the Tarrant County Veterans Council saluted the university’s military legacy, it’s Army and Air Force ROTC programs, while also honoring TCU alum and Medal of Honor recipient Major Horace S. Carswell, Jr., the Carswell Air Force Base namesake. Parade Marshall Ret. Col. Joseph Campbell made his appearance in an antique car; he is also the VFW District 21 Commander.

After a military fly-over of F-18 attack fighters from the Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, the parade began the route.

Entrants included marching bands from several schools and cheerleaders, a military band from Oklahoma and up to 4,000 JROTC cadets, motorcycles, Corvettes, the 1st Calvary Mounted Division from Fort Cavazos and various horse units.

Tarrant County’s annual parade began more than 100 years ago

as an armistice procession through downtown in 1919 to honor those who fought in WWI. The event was a huge success and was enjoyed by everyone in attendance.



Western Hills High School Marching Band



Western Hills High School Air Force JROTC



Under the direction of MSgt. Watson is the Benbrook High School JROTC.



The Benbrook High School Marching Band.



American Legion Post 297: (l-r) Auxiliary Unit President Christy Barnicle, Unit Chaplain Bobbie Jackson, Penny Cloud, Molly Cloud, Reggie Thurman, Ret. U.S. Navy WWII Vet Ken Jones and U.S. Navy Laura Nunez. (continued on page 7)





The Tarrant County Young Marines



A beautiful display of "Colors"



A beautiful display of "Colors"



VFW Post 10429 Sr. Vice Commander Paul Sights, Tillie, Commander Troy Collum and driver, Community Relations Director Jamie Bengford.



The 1st Calvary Mounted Division Horse Detachment from Fort Cavazos.



Parade Marshall Ret. Col. Joseph Campbell is VFW District 21 Commander.



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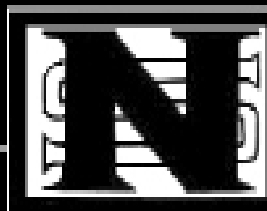
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## Three Day Weekend Forecast



### Friday, Nov. 17:

**AM** - Partly sunny, with a high near 70. South wind 5 to 15 mph becoming north in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

**PM** - Partly cloudy, with a low around 48. North wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.



### Saturday, Nov. 18:

**AM** - Mostly sunny, with a high near 66. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming east in the afternoon.

**PM** - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 51. South southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.



### Sunday, Nov. 19:

**AM** - A slight chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 69. South wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

**PM** - A 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before midnight. Partly cloudy, with a low around 55.

**[Extended Forecast Click Here](#)**