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From the City River Oaks

2024 Air Force Plant 4 Community Involvement Plan Questionnaire

Air Force Plant 4 (AFP4) believes the active, meaningful involvement of community members is critical to the success of the environmental restoration program. The Air Force invites you to participate in our community questionnaire on the restoration and monitoring program at AFP4. This questionnaire is an opportunity for you to tell us how well we are doing at listening to your concerns about ongoing environmental restoration and cleanup efforts at the installation.

Please take a few moments to answer the questions as your views are crucial to the program and will help us to be more responsive to the community's needs and interests.

Responses will be used to update the Community Involvement Plan and participant names will not be attributed.

If you wish to speak directly with an agency official, contact one of the following:

- Air Force: Bradley Bashore 937-938-4779, bradley.bashore.l@us.af.mil
- Environmental Protection Agency (EPA): Brian Follin, follin.brian@epa.gov
- Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ): Midori Campbell, midori.campbell@tcer.texas.gov

The [questionnaire](#) can be accessed and submitted electronically online.

Community members are invited to attend the Com- (continued on page 2)

From Castleberry ISD

Castleberry ISD Achieves Significant Gains in 2023-24 Accountability Ratings

Castleberry ISD internally calculated A-F Accountability Ratings for the 2022-23 and 2023-24 school years and recently received verification from the Texas Education Agency.

The District saw significant improvement, increasing its rating from 76 in the 2022-23 school year to an overall rating of 82 in 2023-24.

District Highlights

- In 5th Grade RLA, the state saw a 2 percent decrease in the “meets” grade level, while CISED improved by 3 percent.
- In 5th Grade Math, the state experienced a 1 percent decrease at the “meets” grade level, but CISED increased by 11 percent.
- In 5th Grade Science, the state dropped by 8 percent at the “meets” grade level, whereas CISED went up by 1 percent.

• In 7th Grade RLA, the state remained steady at the “meets” grade level, while CISED grew by 7 percent.

• In 8th Grade Math, the state decreased by 5 percent at the “meets” grade level, while CISED improved by 7 percent.

• In 8th Grade Algebra I, the state maintained performance at the “meets” grade level, while CISED students increased 16 percent to 88 percent overall, 43 percentage points higher than the state.

• In 8th Grade Biology, the state increased 1 percent at the “meets” grade level, while CISED students increased 7 percent to 82 percent overall, 24 percentage points higher than the state.

• All campuses met the Interim TELPAS Target.

• 4 out of 5 campuses that are rated for TELPAS increased their scores or maintained the Long Term Target Score.

Campus Accountability Ratings

The chart below shows the campus projections calculated internally, and verified by the Texas Education Agency. (continued on page 2)

Campus	2022-23	2023-24	Difference
AV Cato	76(C)	85(B)	+9
Castleberry EL	75(C)	79(C)	+4
Joy James Academy	79(C)	78(C)	-1
Irma Marsh	79(C)	81(B)	+2
Castleberry HS	75(C)	84(B)	+9
Reach HS	93(A)	96(A)	+3
District	76(C)	82(B)	+6
Total Overall Accountability Increase			+32

CISD Accountability Ratings (continued from page 1)

Campus Highlights

A.V. Cato Elementary's overall accountability rating increased from 76 to 85. Academic Growth increased from 62 to 85; Closing the Gaps increased from 66 to 85

Castleberry Elementary's overall accountability rating increased from 75 to 79. Student Achievement increased 4 points; Closing the Gaps increased from 75 to 81.

Joy James Academy of Leadership increased their achievement rating from 70 to 71.

Irma Marsh Middle School's overall accountability rating increased from 78 to 81. Student Growth increased from 61 to 78; Closing the Gaps increased from 78 to 81.

Castleberry High School's overall accountability rating increased from 75 to 84. Student Achievement increased 5 points; Relative Performance increased from 77 to 85; Domain 3 increased from 70 to 82; College Ready Graduates increased from 75 percent to 95 percent.

Moving Forward in 2024-25

Castleberry ISD has identified key focus areas to position the district for a higher accountability rating in the 2024-25 year.

Computational Fluency

During the 2023-24 school year, Castleberry ISD made a deliberate effort to accelerate student learning. In the spring, 79 seventh-grade students took the eighth-grade STAAR exam, with 89 percent achieving a "meets" or higher score. However, on-level seventh-grade students did not meet the district's performance expectations. Moving into the 2024-25 school year, the district will continue to emphasize building computational fluency among on-grade-level seventh-graders, with expectations of growth reflected in the 2025 accountability ratings.

Automated Scoring Engine

Although the state has previously utilized a combination of human graders and Automated Scoring Engine (ASE) to score assessments, Texas relied solely on the Automated Scoring Engine to evaluate the

written portions of the spring 2024 STAAR. In response to the state's new way of scoring, Castleberry ISD has implemented Writable, an Artificial Intelligence (AI) Digital Literacy program for grades 3-12 that helps students build literacy skills. Most notably, the program uses AI to quickly score and provide feedback for written responses, rather than relying on the classroom teacher. The implementation of Writable, along with embedding specific strategies into the curriculum—such as teaching students how to break down a rubric and include all required components in their responses—aims to better prepare students for the spring 2025 STAAR. Since machine learning allows no flexibility for interpretation or bias, unlike human graders, these strategies are essential for student success.

ACE Out of School Time Program

Castleberry ISD is committed to enhancing student success by offering a range of opportunities for students to learn essential skills both during the summer and after school throughout the year. For the second year in a row, all Castleberry ISD students can accelerate their learning and participate in fun and engaging clubs each weekday

until 6 p.m. through the ACE Out of School Time Program. Click [here](#) to learn more about the program and register your child.

Student Individual STAAR Performance

Parents are encouraged to login to TEA's Family Portal to review their child's 2023-2024 STAAR results. The Family Portal is a valuable resource that includes detailed information for each test question, identifying the child's strengths as well as areas they may need additional support.

Follow these steps to access the Family Portal:

- Login to [Skyward Family Access](#).
- Click on the icon labeled "District Links" in the upper right corner.
- In the dropdown menu that opens, click "State Assessment (child's name)"

Questionnaire

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Community Involvement Restoration Advisory Board Meeting on Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Community Room at Westworth Village City Hall, located at 311 Burton Hill Rd. Westworth Village, TX 76114.



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Obituary



Donna Kay Martin Sagebiel

Donna Kay Martin Sagebiel went to be with the Lord peacefully on Tuesday evening, Aug. 13, 2024.

Family and friends will gather from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 23 in the Great Room at Harper & Lucas, formerly Robertson Mueller Harper, located at 1500 Eighth Ave, Fort Worth.

A Celebration of Her Life will be held at 10:30 am Saturday, Aug. 24 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 3621 Tulsa Way, with interment to follow at Greenwood Memorial Park.

Born in Fort Worth, Donna was the eldest daughter of Johnny Wayne and Eleanora Martin. She grew up in White Settlement and was baptized at St. John Lutheran Church in Detmold, Texas.

Donna graduated from Brewer High and was confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Fort Worth where she married the love of her life, Gordon Frederick Sagebiel on April 8, 1967. They met at Tarleton State University where she studied nursing. They traveled to College Station where Gordon studied at Texas A&M University. Together, they had 4 children and 10 grandchildren.

Donna was known for her creative talents in decorating cakes and countless sewing projects. Donna enjoyed helping her children's pursuits in band, 4-H, FFA, and Camp Fire projects. She served her church leading Vacation Bible School, coordinating Mother Daughter Banquets, and more. Additionally, she often substitute-taught at Aledo High School. Closer to home, she encouraged her children and grandchildren to do well in school and study hard. Her favorite thing to do was spending time with family and creating her legacy of handmade gifts.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband of 55 years, Gordon Sagebiel.

Donna is survived by: her two sisters, Sharron and the late Bill Burt, and Bonnie and Jim Story; as well as her children, Richard and Nancy Sagebiel of Bastrop, Jason and Dr. Anna Sagebiel of Clive, IA, Rev. Jennifer and Chris Gold of Marion, and Dr. Kayla and Michael Sweet of Buda. Surviving grandchildren are: Daniel, Grace, Hannah, Rayann, Wyatt, Wayde, Zachary, Zane, Kyle and Matthew; along with numerous nieces, nephews and loving family members and friends.

Consideration of memorial contributions to Trinity Lutheran Church (Fort Worth), The American Diabetes Association or to a charity of choice is suggested.

From the American Red Cross

Emergency App Offers Advice for a Variety of Situations

The American Red Cross Emergency App gives users instant access to safety and preparedness resources and alerts for 14 different types of emergencies in a free, easy to use mobile app.

The Red Cross app provides comprehensive information on what to do in case of hurricanes, earthquakes, floods, tornadoes, residential and forest fires among other emergencies. With the key word 'American Red Cross', users can download the emergency application for free at RedCross.org/Apps or in the Apple App Store and Google Play.

“This app gives families tips for being safe and connected in an emergency,” said Keith Rhodes, CEO, American Red Cross North Texas Region. “Because the app covers a variety of situations, the user will know what to do in the event of an emergency or disaster, regardless of where they are or type of emergency.”

The “We're Safe” or “Family Safe” feature allows the user to connect with their loved ones and instantly see if they're okay – even if that family member hasn't downloaded the emergency app on their device. If the family member or friend does not have the Red Cross emergency app, they will receive a text message asking if they are safe or not. The app also has a "I'm sure" button which allows the user to send a message to report that they are out of danger.

Here are some of the many features the app includes:

1. According to the user's preferences, the application offers more than 35 alerts based on geographic location (GPS) and pre-programmed locations – usually where family and friends live.
2. The user can activate or deactivate alerts according to their needs.
3. By means of a map, in the application, the user can locate Red Cross shelters and obtain weather reports specific to their area.
4. Users can easily change the preferences of the application and receive information in English or Spanish.
5. The Red Cross emergency app is also a source of information for incidents affecting large areas, such as landslides or snowstorms.
6. Its content puts the Red Cross expert guidance in your hands, anytime, anywhere – even without mobile connectivity.
7. The “Residential Fires” section offers tips on fire prevention, how to help protect yourself and your family in the event of an accident as such, the most common disaster risk in the United States.
8. With the touch of a button the user has access to the “make a plan” function, which allows him to elaborate, share and practice his disaster plan.

In addition to mobile phones and tablets, the “We're Safe” feature is also available on the Apple Watch.

Apps can help you prepare for disasters, it's important to remember that downloading our apps is not a substitute for training. For information on how to register and take a First Aid, CPR and AED class, visit RedCross.org and click “Take a Class”.

From StatePoint Media

Dispelling Common Misconceptions About Hospice Care

Hospice is intended to provide comfort and support to patients at the end of their life so that they can experience their remaining time in the best ways possible. Experts say that unfortunately, misconceptions about hospice often lead people to make uninformed decisions at a critical, complex juncture in their lives.

“There is often an idea that hospice equates to giving up. But hospice is actually about taking control,” says Paul Mastrapa, president and chief executive officer of Interim HealthCare Inc. “It’s the job of the hospice team to understand what a patient’s goals for end-of-life care are, and help them live that last trajectory of their life the way they want to.”

To help patients, their caregivers and family members, and those in the healthcare industry better understand the services and benefits hospice provides, Interim HealthCare is dispelling some of the most common misconceptions:

Myth: Hospice means giving up.

Fact: The primary goal of hospice is delivering comfort, support and specialized medical care to those ready to forgo curative treatment. Research has shown that a person who spends time on hospice has a greater quality of life at the end of their life. And while the goal is not to prolong life, there are statistics that show that hospice gives patients more time compared to patients who had the same disease trajectory and didn’t receive hospice.

Myth: Hospice is only appropriate for the last few days of life.

Fact: Hospice can actually last for months, and entering hospice sooner rather than later translates to fewer hospitalizations, better symptom relief and greater comfort.

Myth: You must give up all your medications.

Fact: While the hospice care team will make recommendations about which medications are still beneficial to a patient at their stage of illness, patients and families get the final say.

Myth: Hospice is a place.

Fact: Hospice can entail in-patient care, but more typically, services are delivered wherever a patient calls home. The nurse, social worker, spiritual care provider, aide and other members of the hospice care team meet the patient where they are, be that in a residential home, an assisted living community or in another institutional setting.

Myth: Hospice is only for patients with specific diseases.

Fact: Anyone with a life-limiting chronic disease, from congestive heart failure to pulmonary disease to Alzheimer’s, can choose hospice.

Myth: Hospice ends when the patient dies.

Fact: Hospice providers often offer support to those who have lost a loved one. In the case of Interim HealthCare, bereavement services are offered for 13 months.

Myth: Hospice work is draining.

Fact: When done right, hospice work can be extremely rewarding. Hospice care workers help patients and families find peace of mind, and reach a place of acceptance during a complicated and emotional time in their lives. Hospice workers believe in the mission of providing compassionate, patient-centric medical care and support to those at the end of their life, and they’re given a voice in the individualized care they provide.

The hospice market is the second-fastest growing healthcare segment nationwide, according to Bank of America research, which translates to a growing number of job opportunities. Hospice providers are currently recruiting candidates just starting out in their career and those looking to make a change. To learn more, visit careers.interimhealthcare.com.

For more information about hospice care services for yourself or a family member, visit <https://www.interimhealthcare.com/services/hospice/>.

“Although people don’t always feel comfortable talking about end-of-life care, having these conversations can ensure one’s final days are peaceful and fulfilling,” says Mastrapa.

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of property to satisfy a landlord's lien.

Sale held online at www.selfstorageauction.com beginning at 8 am on Aug.15, 2024 and to conclude at 10:30 a.m. on Aug.26, 2024.

Cleanup deposit is required. Seller reserves the right to withdraw the property at any time before the sale.

All sales to the highest bidder, subject to additional terms noted on website.

Facility address: 8460 Boat Club Rd, Fort Worth, Texas 76179.

Tenant Name: Shirley Dominy

General Description of Property: Antique rice bed with frame, bobblehead collectibles, antique chair, table, small kennel, fan, artificial tree, clothing, garden hose, misc. totes and boxes.

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Tenant Name: Aubree Campos

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Facility address: 8460 Boat Club Rd, Fort Worth, Texas 76179.

Tenant Name: Aaron Alligier

General Description of Property: Huffy Bike, gas tiller, laminate flooring, large dog kennel, furniture, Payne AC unit, set of wheels, yard tools and misc. household supplies and fixtures.

American Billionaire Businessman, Herb Kelleher



Herb Kelleher became the face of one of Texas's most popular airlines by the 1980s. In an industry that appeared that struggled with many bankruptcies in that decade, he helped build Southwest Airlines into one of the most successful and profitable in the country.

He was born in Camden, New Jersey, in March 1931. After graduating high school in 1953, he went on to earn a bachelors degree at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

While attending college, he happened to meet college student Joanne Negley, a San Antonio native. The two hit it off and were soon married in 1956, a marriage that produced four children. Kelleher earned a law degree at New York University. He returned to New Jersey and briefly served as a clerk to the New Jersey Supreme Court. Soon, his wife convinced him to move to Texas, a move Kelleher for years said was the smartest decision of his life.

Kelleher had settled into a life of a prosperous attorney by early 1967 when he met with one of his clients, Texas businessman Rollin King, and the two discussed the idea of a low-cost airline that would connect the three-largest cities in the state: Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio. By operating strictly within Texas, it would avoid many of the federal regulations on airline flights, routes, and pricing. In March, the two incorporated their venture as Air Southwest and went through the process of securing funding, planes, and

licensing. Soon, three other airlines challenged the fledgling company in court, arguing that it upset the delicate balance among airlines created by federal regulations. One by one, the legal challenges fell, and the rechristened Southwest Airlines was ready to go.

After almost four years locked up in court, Kelleher managed to win approval for Southwest to begin flying in June 1971. He later said that when he saw the first Southwest jet, he ran up and kissed it. Southwest boasted \$20 tickets (about \$154 in modern dollars), which were almost half the cost of their competition. The airline used the Boeing 737 exclusively, helping save on maintenance costs.

By 1978, the airline was expanding rapidly and Kelleher rose temporarily to CEO of the corporation, a move that was made permanent by 1981. Kelleher's quirky humor and good business sense helped propel the airline to new heights. He promoted a light-hearted approach to the corporate environment that included eye-catching and humorous ads while emphasizing customer service. "You treat your people well, and they'll treat others well," he once said. "You have to treat your employees like customers." His gift for humorous promotion made him synonymous with the airline, and it became an attitude that filled the entire company.

Southwest prided itself on being a no-frills airline. Instead of assigned seats and different classes of seating, it was entirely economy class. The airline became famous for offering food no more extravagant than a bag of peanuts while the stewardesses would often play trivia games with the passengers mid-flight.

The airline continued to grow in profitability and popularity with the flying public. As a result, he was inducted into the Texas Business Hall of Fame in 1988.

In 1992, a trademark dispute threatened to erupt into a major legal headache for Southwest. The airline had taken to using the motto "Just Plane Smart" in its advertisements. However, Stevens Aviation, a South Carolina airplane maintenance firm, took exception because it was too close to its own trademarked motto "Plane Smart." The two agreed to settle the matter with a good-natured arm wrestling match between the two CEOs.

While the date of the match approached, Kelleher jokingly posed at a gym prepping for the match by lifting two bottles of whiskey with a cigarette dangling out of his mouth. Stevens CEO Kurt Herwald beat Kelleher in the highly publicized match, which proved to be a public relations bonanza for both. Kelleher made a donation to charity, and Herwald decided he would share the trademark with Southwest.

Nearing 70 in March 2001, Kelleher stepped down as CEO of the company. He continued to serve as chairman of the board of directors until his retirement in 2008. The same year, he was inducted into the National Aviation Hall of Fame.

Kelleher died in January 2019 at age 87. Today, Southwest has more than 800 aircraft and employs more than 74,000 people, making it one of the largest airlines in the country. What started as a small statewide airline now has more than 100 destinations and earns more than \$23 billion each year.



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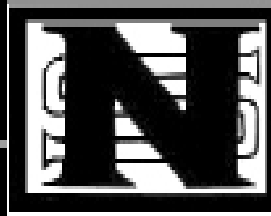
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Friday, Aug. 23:

AM - Sunny and hot, with a high near 102. South wind around 10 mph.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 78. South southeast wind around 10 mph.



Saturday, Aug. 24:

AM - Sunny and hot, with a high near 101. South wind 5 to 10 mph.
PM - Clear, with a low around 77. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.



Sunday, Aug. 25:

AM - Sunny and hot, with a high near 100. South wind 5 to 10 mph.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 76.

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