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River Oaks News

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From the Sports Desk with John Loven

CHS Girls Hang Tough, Lose in Second Half

The Lady Lions qualified for the UIL-4A State Soccer Playoffs. They finished in third place in District 8-4A.

The girls soccer team played what is often referred to as a warm up game at W.O. Barnes Stadium on March 13, meaning the outcome had no playoff consequences. The Lady Lions (5-8-3) took on the Lady Lions from Brownwood.

The Brownwood squad entered the game with a very impressive 17-4-1 record. It appeared CHS might be in for a tough night against a very good soccer team. However, the first half showed the CHS Lady Lions they could play with anyone, especially when they played as a team, hustling, executing and playing great defense. Castleberry played Brownwood to a 0-0 tie through half-time. The entire game changed in a span of just under 4 minutes in the second half. Brownwood scored 3 goals and suddenly the close scoreless tie turned into a 0-3 deficit. That was all the scoring that took place and gave Brownwood the victory over our Lady Lions.

The first half began well for CHS as they got four shots on goal in the first 7 minutes. All four kicks were by junior Alexa Rivera. The first two shots (35:30 and 35:10) were defended by the Brown-

wood goalie. The next two (33:40 and 33:10) were just wide right and wide left.

Then, a few minutes later senior Joselyn Salazar got another shot on goal for CHS. But her kick at 29:50 was wide left. Then a minute later (28:42) Rivera got another shot on goal but the Brownwood goalie managed to deflect it away. Shortly after that (27:25) Salazar got off a kick that was just wide left of the net. Up to this point in the game it was CHS that was dominating the game with seven shots on goal compared to just one for Brownwood.

The tide began to turn in the game. Over the last 18 minutes of the first half, Brownwood would get seven shots on goal. Four of these missed their mark and the other three were defended by CHS goalie sophomore Danna Chavez. During this time, Castleberry managed three kicks on goal, all by Rivera. The halftime score remained 0-0.

Unfortunately, the second half was dominated by Brownwood. In the first 6 minutes they managed five shots on goal. The first three were defended by Chavez, the other two just missed. At the 33:52 mark, the next one found the back of the net for a 1-0 Brownwood lead. At 32:20, the visitors got *(continued on page 5)*



From the City of River Oaks

Street Improvement Update

Tarrant County is participating with City of River Oaks on repaving Long Avenue.

Atmos Energy associates have reported issues with a line at the intersection of Long Ave. and Jacksboro Highway that will delay the completion of Long Ave.

In the meantime, in order to continue with the street improvement project, the street crews moved to Glenwick on March 19 in order to start the street reconstruction of Glenwick from River Oaks Blvd to Thurston Rd.

see graphic pictured left

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Act Locally During Global Volunteer Month

April is Global Volunteer Month, a time to celebrate volunteers and inspire volunteerism in communities large and small.

Volunteerism is on the decline, according to research from AmeriCorps and the U.S. Census Bureau. And what's more, Points of Light, a global nonprofit dedicated to inspiring, equipping and mobilizing people to take action that changes the world, shared that 73 percent of people believe that volunteering is more important than ever, yet 66 percent think they can't make a big impact in their communities. During Global Volunteer Month, advocates are trying to change that perception at the local level.

“Volunteers are crucial to solving pressing challenges, creating vibrant communities and strengthening our social fabric,” said Jennifer Sirangelo, president and CEO of Points of Light. “Every person has something to share or give.”

To boost volunteer engagement during Global Volunteer Month, Points of Light is sharing the following ways you and your family can make a positive impact in your neighborhood or town:

Spread the word: Use the Global Volunteer Month toolkit, along with the hashtag #GlobalVolunteerMonth to thank volunteers. Be sure to tag a volunteer whose impact you appreciate.

Take the pledge: To show your commitment to volunteering, take Points of Light's pledge. Then, discover ways to get involved that support your favorite cause and availability using Points of Light Engage, a database featuring hundreds of thousands of volunteer opportunities worldwide, including some in your area. Remember that volunteering doesn't have to be through a formal organization. Lending a helping hand to a friend, family member or neighbor counts, too. In fact, 70 percent of volunteer work is (continued on page 4)

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From Texas Department of Transportation

Pedestrians, Bicyclists Most Vulnerable on Texas Roads

On his 10th birthday in 2020, Victor Peterzen received a brand-new bicycle. Just three months later, his life was tragically cut short in a crash while riding his bike through his northwest Houston neighborhood.



Sadly, similar tragedies continue to plague our state. In 2023, 914 bicyclists and pedestrians died in traffic crashes in Texas. It's part of a rising trend in recent years as pedestrian deaths went up 22 percent and bicyclist fatalities increased 58 percent from 2019-2023.

Nearly five years after his death, Peterzen's family is working with TxDOT's Be Safe. Drive Smart. campaign this spring to remind Texans to follow traffic laws and share the road safely with people walking and biking.

"Pedestrians and cyclists are among our most at-risk road users, and too many of them are killed or injured in our communities each year," TxDOT Executive Director Marc Williams said. "If everyone looks out for each other and follows the rules of the road, we can help prevent these terrible crashes."

TxDOT's campaign aims to raise awareness among all Texans—drivers, pedestrians and cyclists alike—of the shared responsibility to help everyone get where they're going safely. To support this goal, the Be Safe. Drive Smart. campaign is sending teams of "walking billboards" around the state to share vital safety messages in crash-prone areas.

Know the rules. Save a life.

If you're driving:

- Stop and yield for pedestrians, bicyclists and other vulnerable road users in crosswalks.
- Give bikes space and pass at a safe distance.

• Yield when turning and always check for pedestrians and cyclists.

- Follow the speed limit and adjust for conditions.

If you're walking:

- Use crosswalks and obey traffic signals.
- Stick to sidewalks, but if none exist, walk facing traffic on the left side unless it is obstructed or unsafe.

If you're biking:

- Follow traffic laws and stop at red lights and stop signs.
- Ride in the same direction as traffic and use bike lanes or ride as near as possible to the right-hand curb.
- Use hand signals for turns or stops.
- Equip your bike with lights at night, using a white light on the front and a red light or reflector on the back.

Be Safe. Drive Smart. is an important part of TxDOT's Drive like a Texan: Kind. Courteous. Safe. initiative. Drive like a Texan is about embracing the pride, camaraderie and responsibility of being a Texan on the road. By making thoughtful choices, we can all help keep each other safe. Learn more at DriveLikeATexan.com.

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Official Statement on Federal Reductions to USDA Programs & Impact on Hunger Relief Efforts

The recent USDA announcement regarding the cancellation of state agreements for the 2025 Local Food Purchase Assistance Program (LFPA) and the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) supplemental food purchases has created a substantial challenge for the Tarrant Area Food Bank (TAFB). With a loss of \$1.9 million in funding, equivalent to 1.3 million meals from LFPA reductions and the cancellation of 39 truckloads of food from CCC, TAFB now faces a significant shortfall of 2.5 million meals or \$4.2 million. These reductions affect the food available to food insecure families and place a strain on TAFB's resources as it works to continue supporting families, children, and seniors facing hunger.

Despite these challenges, TAFB remains steadfast in its commitment to securing more food and ensuring families in need continue receiving support. TAFB is actively advocating for a strong Farm Bill in September 2025 to help local farmers and growers, while providing ongoing assistance to families struggling with food insecurity. Our advocacy includes:

1. Continue Partnerships between U.S. Agriculture & Tarrant Area Food Bank while Investing in Local and Regional Food Systems

- Support for Local Agriculture & Sustainable Food Systems: Encouraging policies that promote local farming and sustainable food production can reduce dependency on imported goods, stabilize food prices, and enhance food security.

- Rescue Surplus Commodities: TAFB is working to recover surplus commodities from trade negotiations, ensuring they are distributed through food banks and hubs like the Sid W. Richardson Foundation Agricultural Hub.

- Excluding Staple Food Items from Tariffs: By removing tariffs on essential food items, TAFB seeks to reduce food costs and prevent additional strain on food assistance

programs.

2. Support Federal Nutrition Assistance Programs through passage of a strong Farm Bill and budget: Advocating for the passage of a strong Farm Bill and supporting key programs like TEFAP, SNAP, and CSFP that help offset food costs for low-income households.

- Reauthorize & Strengthen the Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), securing funding for food purchases from local farmers, storage, distribution, and rural infrastructure to ensure ongoing support for food banks.

- Protect & Strengthen Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) by maintaining the purchasing power of SNAP, improving enrollment processes, and connecting participants with employment and training opportunities.

- Reauthorize the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) for Seniors by ensuring seniors with low incomes continue receiving nutritious food support.

Impact of Partnerships Between Agriculture & Food Banks: By connecting local agriculture with food banks, TAFB is supporting both local farmers and producers, while also addressing food insecurity. These partnerships are essential for strengthening regional food systems, enhancing community support, and creating a positive feedback loop that benefits local economies.

About Tarrant Area Food Bank:

One of the largest charitable organizations in its 13-county service area, TAFB provides over 1 million nutritious meals weekly and food & nutrition education programs to those facing hunger through its network of 400+ partner agencies, volunteers, and donors. As a member of Feeding America, TAFB empowers communities to alleviate hunger and improve health. For more information, visit www.tafb.org.

Volunteer

(continued from page 2)

carried out locally and informally, without the involvement of any organization, according to the UN.

Expand your impact: Learn about the Points of Light Civic Circle®, a framework that outlines the many forms of civic engagement. These actions include listening and learning, using one's voice, social entrepreneurship, volunteering, public, national or military service, using one's purchasing power to express values, working, voting and donating.

Get inspired: Points of Light recognizes ordinary people doing extraordinary things to strengthen communities and solve persistent problems with its Daily Point of Light Award. Know an outstanding volunteer in your community? Nominate them as a Daily Point of Light by visiting pointsoflight.org/dailypointoflight, or to inspire others, share these stories of recent honorees:

No matter the scale, Points of Light recognizes the spirit of volunteerism as a driving force of change around the world.

"We're celebrating volunteers around the world all month long, as well as calling on people to take action. Throughout April, lend your time, talent and passion to a cause you care about and invite others to join you, creating a ripple effect of change," said Sirangelo.

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From Texas Coalition for Animal Protection

Free Feline Fix Day March 26

TCAP is hosting a Free Fix Day on Wednesday, March 26. During our Free Fix Days, TCAP offers free sterilization and rabies vaccines for feral and community cats. This event will take place at seven TCAP clinics located in Allen, Arlington, Denton, Fort Worth, Garland, Hurst, and Joshua! Up to 75 cats will be seen at each location on a first-come, first-served basis, and there are no residency restrictions. There's also no limit on the number of cats per caregiver, and no appointment is required.

Cats must arrive in individual live traps or pet carriers, and all cats will receive an ear tip. Each cat accepted will receive a voucher for a free spay/neuter for another cat at a future date. You will be able to make an appointment for a free feral spay or neuter at a future date using the voucher you receive. This voucher also includes a rabies vaccine.

Any additional fees for in-heat, cryptorchid, or pregnancy procedures will be covered by TCAP. Caretakers will be responsible for any additional elective services such as vaccines, pain medication, or viral testing at the time of service. Again, cats must be presented in live traps or pet carriers.

Please stay in line if you are outside of the first 75 cats. Our team will provide one voucher per cat present for sterilization vaccine for the next 75 cats in line. You will be able to make an appointment for a free feral spay or neuter and rabies vaccine at a future date using the voucher you receive. Only those already in line with cats will receive the voucher.

The line will cut off promptly at 9 a.m.



MARCH 26

7 TCAP Locations:
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525 CATS

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- INCLUDES STERILIZATION, EAR-TIP AND RABIES VACCINE
- ALL CATS WILL BE EAR-TIPPED
- CHECK-IN BEGINS AT 8 AM

TEXASFORTHEM.ORG

Sports Desk (continued from page 2)

another goal and led 2-0. Then lightning struck a third time at the 30:05 mark and in almost a blink of an eye (or more precisely 3:47 seconds) Brownwood led 3-0.

Rivera did get a few more shots on goal (31:20, 27:55 and 25:55), and sophomore Alondra Reyes also got a shot on goal (20:25) but none of these scored. The result was an 0-3 loss for Castleberry.

Our Lady Lions (5-9-3) will play their first-round playoff game on Friday, March 21 against the Lady Cougars of Western Hills (9-5) at 6 p.m.

The Castleberry boys (16-1-3) will also play their first-round game on Friday, March 21 also against Western Hills (9-9-2) at 8 p.m. Both games will be played at W.O. Barnes Stadium.

Go Lions and Lady Lions!



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From the City of River Oaks

Special Scrap Tire Campaign

Discarded tires laying around in the yard are a source of mosquito breeding. The City of River Oaks has initiated an event to collect old, discarded tires out at the street curb.

On the Wednesday Bulk Collection Day for residents, the city will pick them up and get rid of them at no charge. This offer is good through April 30, 2025.

Residents are requested to limit the number of tires to be discarded at any one time to no more than four used, discarded tires.

Where there are more than four tires, please contact the Public Works Department to schedule a special pickup at 817-626-5421, extension 332. Otherwise, residents can call for pickup, or else public works will pick up tires when placed on curb.

This free service is for residential customers only. The City will not collect tires disposed of from businesses since commercial collection is under contract with a commercial waste hauler.

For more information about unwanted mosquitoes and how to protect yourself please contact the Emergency Management Coordinator, James Myrick at 817-476-0362.

Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

Measles Resurges in West Texas: A Grim Reminder of the Dangers of Declining Vaccination Rates



Hospitals watch as children fill the wards. The diagnosis, numbering in the hundreds, would be the same: the dreaded measles.

In what could be a scene from a century past is now the grim reality of communities across portions of West Texas and New Mexico with a new measles outbreak. Measles, a disease that once killed millions, is now roaring back with a new outbreak.

Measles is an airborne virus, and one of the most easily spread diseases known. Up to 90 percent of people who are not immune will become infected if exposed. Measles symptoms appear 10-14 days after infection. It causes a high fever, sore throat, dry cough, and the characteristic red, splotchy rash all over the body. Serious complications can include pneumonia and encephalitis. Symptoms usually last 7-10 days. Measles can also be fatal. Antibiotics only treat bacterial infections and can do little if anything for a viral infection like measles.

The virus overpowers the immune system, in many cases damaging it beyond repair in survivors. Many people who have had measles have lifelong health issues afterward. Most people who have had measles are immune to it afterward, but a large number can have suppressed immune systems afterward. The virus can cause blindness. Measles has also left patients deaf or with serious hearing problems. In more severe cases, brain damage is possible.

The disease first emerged in Europe around the fifth century AD. The first description of measles comes from the Middle East about 400 years later. Serious measles epidemics were recorded in the 11th and 12th centuries. Because many children encountered it, measles was often described as a “childhood disease,” but the effects were hardly child’s play. A measles outbreak in 1531 left millions of Native Americans dead in Honduras and Mexico, at least half the population. A Hawaii outbreak left one-fifth of the islanders dead in the 1850s. From 1850 to 2000, the disease left an estimated 200 million dead worldwide, including millions of children dead each year.

In 1963, Dr. Maurice Hilleman developed the first successful measles vaccine. No longer did people have to worry about the

deadly pathogen. The vaccine was more than 95 percent effective. Preventative medicine through the vaccine would save lives. Vaccination meant that parents no longer had to spend sleepless nights wondering if their children would survive another night with measles. Vaccination meant that local cemeteries would no longer be filled with young children. Children would live longer and healthier lives thanks to the vaccine.

The rapid spread of measles and the misery it caused became a staple in cartoons through the 1940s and 1950s. Vaccination meant that the dark gallows humor of measles on a Tom and Jerry cartoon would be lost on later generations of children in the 1970s and 1980s for whom the danger of the disease would never be known. Schools and community health clinics organized mass vaccinations. By the beginning of the twenty-first century, measles had been all but eliminated in the United States.

In distant corners of the world, far removed from the United States, measles continued to be a serious problem. In the meantime, doctors and nurses were rapidly vaccinating children globally, which led to disease rates and mortality rates plummeting. By 1999, measles still killed roughly 873,000 people around the world with infection rates falling to near zero in the United States. By 2005, annual death rates dropped to 345,000. By 2017, these global death rates had dropped another two-thirds to near 120,000 thanks to vaccines. The World Health Organization, for example, reports that Mexico had a 97 percent measles vaccination rate in 2021, a rate comparable to the US.

The rise of social media in recent years meant an increasing number of people took comfort in deceptive memes often meant as perverse jokes instead of the experience of trained doctors. However, no serious study has ever shown any question of the safety or effectiveness of the measles vaccine. One deeply flawed study briefly raised the question in the late 1990s, but the study was immediately found to be a lie; and subsequent studies and reports confirmed the safety of the measles vaccine with each succeeding year. Nevertheless, vaccination rates began to drop as a result. Outbreaks erupted periodically across the country as vaccination rates fell. In the end, parents who ignored the advice of doctors to vaccinate their children increasingly had to take their infected, sickly, and dying children to these same doctors for treatment.

And now, West Texas.

Measles had become a forgotten scourge. Vaccines saved millions of lives. And now American families with infected loved ones, in spite of all the advantages modern science and preventative medicine offered, are reduced to the same despair that haunted families in centuries past, wondering what horrors will visit their ailing children as each hour ticks by.

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Weekend Forecast



Friday, March 21:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 79. South wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.
PM - Clear, with a low around 50. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northeast in the evening.



Saturday, March 22:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 82. South wind 5 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 62. South wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.



Sunday, March 23:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 84. S/SW wind around 15 mph becoming N/NW in the afternoon.
Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 51.

[Extended Forecast Click Here](#)