



Serving the Cities of River Oaks and Westworth Village

River Oaks News

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From River Oaks News Staff Writers

Inclusion Matters: Building Accessible Community Events for All

In small-town communities, local events are more than just gatherings, they are the heartbeat of connection. From festivals and parades to library programs and school functions, these moments bring neighbors together and strengthen community bonds. But for many families, especially those with members who have disabilities, these events can feel out of reach.

Creating accessible and inclusive events is not just a thoughtful gesture; it is an essential part of building a truly connected community.

For individuals with autism, sensory sensitivities can make traditional events overwhelming. Loud music, crowded spaces, bright lights and unpredictable environments may create barriers that prevent participation. For nonverbal individuals, communication challenges can also make navigating public events difficult without proper accommodations or understanding from others.

As a result, families often make the difficult decision to stay home.

This absence is not due to a lack of interest, but rather a lack of accessibility. Over time, repeated experiences like this can lead to feelings of isolation, not just for the individual with a disability, but for the entire family. Parents, siblings and caregivers may also feel excluded from the very community they are a part of.

Small changes can make a big difference.

Event organizers can take meaningful steps to create inclusive environments. Offering sensory-friendly hours, reducing noise levels, or designating quiet spaces allows individuals with autism to participate comfortably. Clear signage, visual schedules and trained volunteers can help support nonverbal attendees and those who communicate in different ways.

Accessibility also extends beyond physical and sensory needs. It includes fostering a culture of patience, understanding and acceptance. When community members are educated about different abilities and communication styles, interactions become more welcoming for everyone.

Importantly, inclusion benefits more than just those with disabilities.

When events are designed with accessibility in mind, they often become more enjoyable for all attendees. Families with young children, seniors and individuals with temporary limitations also benefit from thoughtful accommodations. Inclusive communities are stronger, more compassionate and more resilient.

For families who have felt excluded,
(continued on page 4)

From Castleberry ISD

Castleberry ISD Opens Pre-K Registration for

2025-26 School Year

Families in the community have an opportunity to enroll their young learners in a free, full-day pre-kindergarten program as Castleberry Independent School District opens registration for the 2025-2026 school year.

Online registration is now underway and is open to all families, regardless of whether they live within district boundaries. District officials emphasize that while all students are welcome, those who reside within the district and meet eligibility guidelines may receive priority placement.

Castleberry ISD's pre-K program is designed for children who are 4 years old on or before Sept. 1. The district offers a comprehensive, full-day experience at no cost, providing early learning opportunities that help prepare students for kindergarten and beyond.

Registration Process

Parents and guardians must complete a multi-step online enrollment process through the district's system. The process begins by submitting a New Student Enrollment Account Request, which generates login credentials for the Skyward Family Access platform. After receiving a confirmation email, families can complete and submit the full application.

Once processed, final login details are issued to access student information.

In addition to *(continued on page 5)*



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From the Suburban Newspapers Staff Writers

Common Foods That Can Harm Pets: What Dog and Cat Owners Need to Know



For many pet owners, sharing food with a beloved dog or cat can feel like a natural extension of the bond they share. However, veterinarians caution that some common human foods can pose serious health risks to pets. While an occasional treat may seem harmless, certain ingredients can lead to illness, toxicity or even life-threatening conditions.

Understanding what not to feed pets is just as important as knowing what keeps them healthy. Here is a closer look at five foods dog owners should avoid, followed by five that are especially dangerous for cats.

The following is a list of the top five foods you should never feed dogs:

- Chocolate is one of the most widely known dangers for dogs, and for good reason. It contains theobromine and caffeine, both of which dogs cannot metabolize effectively. Even small amounts can cause vomiting, diarrhea, rapid heart rate and, in severe cases, seizures or death. Dark chocolate and baking chocolate are especially toxic due to higher concentrations of these compounds.

- Though small and seemingly harmless, grapes and raisins can cause sudden kidney failure in dogs. The exact substance responsible remains unknown, but even a small quantity can trigger symptoms such as lethargy, vomiting and decreased appetite. Immediate veterinary care is critical if ingestion is suspected.

- These common kitchen staples, whether raw, cooked or powdered, can damage a dog's red blood cells. Over time, this can lead to anemia. Symptoms may not appear right away but can include weakness, pale gums and reduced energy levels. Repeated exposure, even in small amounts, increases the risk.

- Found in sugar-free gum, candies, baked goods and some peanut butters, xylitol (an artificial sweetener) is extremely dangerous for dogs. It can cause a rapid release of insulin, leading to a sudden drop in blood sugar. In severe cases, it can also result in liver fai-

lure. Pet owners should always check ingredient labels carefully before sharing foods.

- Alcohol affects dogs much more quickly and severely than humans. Even small amounts can lead to disorientation, vomiting, difficulty breathing and potentially fatal drops in blood pressure or body temperature. This includes not just beverages, but foods prepared with alcohol as well.

While cats are often more selective eaters than dogs, they are not immune to dietary dangers. In fact, their unique metabolism makes certain foods even more hazardous.

Here is a list of the top five foods you should never feed cats:

- Like dogs, cats are highly sensitive to compounds found in onions and garlic. Even more concerning, cats are particularly prone to developing anemia after exposure. Foods seasoned with onion or garlic powder should never be shared.

- Feeding raw foods may seem natural, but uncooked eggs and meat can harbor harmful bacteria such as Salmonella and E. coli. Additionally, raw egg whites contain avidin, which can interfere with the absorption of biotin, an essential B vitamin important for skin and coat health.

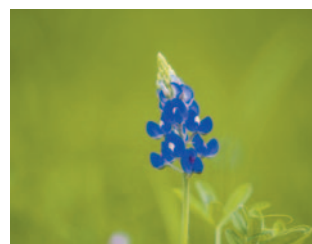
- Cats are less likely to eat chocolate than dogs, but the risk remains. The same toxic compounds, theobromine and caffeine, can cause serious health issues, including muscle tremors, heart problems and seizures.

- Beyond chocolate, caffeine is found in coffee, tea, energy drinks and some medications. Even small amounts can overstimulate a cat's nervous system, leading to restlessness, rapid breathing, heart palpitations and muscle tremors.

- Contrary to popular belief, most adult cats are lactose intolerant. Milk, cheese and other dairy products can cause digestive upset, including diarrhea and stomach discomfort. While many cats may enjoy the taste, it does not mean it is safe or beneficial.

Pet owners play a critical role in protecting their animals from preventable harm. While it can be tempting to share table scraps or treats, veterinarians emphasize the importance of sticking to pet-safe foods specifically formulated for dogs and cats.

In addition to avoiding harmful foods, owners should store potentially dangerous items out of reach and educate family members, especially children, about safe feeding practices. When in doubt, consulting a veterinarian is always the best course of action.





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Suburban Newspapers, Inc. Staff Writers

Free Texas State Parks App Helps Visitors Plan Outdoor Adventures Across the State



Residents across North Texas and beyond have a new tool to make exploring the outdoors easier than ever. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) offers a free mobile app designed to help users discover, plan and navigate visits to more than 90 state parks across Texas.

Available for both iOS and Android devices, the Texas State Parks app serves as a comprehensive guide for outdoor enthusiasts of all experience levels. Whether planning a weekend camping trip or a day hike, the app provides detailed information to help visitors make the most of their time outside.

The app allows users to search for parks based on a wide range of preferences. Visitors can filter destinations by activities such as hiking, fishing, swimming or kayaking, as well as by available amenities including RV hookups, cabins, boat ramps and picnic areas.

For those looking to explore nearby options, the app includes an interactive map that helps users locate parks based on their current location. This feature is particularly useful for North Texas residents seeking quick getaways within driving distance of the Fort Worth area.

In addition to helping users find parks, the app provides in-depth details about each location. Visitors can access information on park hours, entrance fees, available facilities and recreational opportunities. Photos, videos and even virtual tours are included to give users a preview before they arrive.

Planning a trip is also streamlined through the app's built-in tools. Users can save favorite parks, access driving directions

and review trail maps before heading out. Many maps can be downloaded in advance, allowing visitors to use them even in areas with limited cell service.

The app also keeps users informed with up-to-date alerts and advisories, including important notices such as burn bans or weather-related closures. Visitors can also find information about special programs and events happening at parks during their stay.

For campers and overnight guests, the app highlights a variety of accommodation options. These include tent campsites, RV spaces, screened shelters, cabins and group facilities, making it easier for families and individuals to find options that fit their needs.

The Texas State Parks app is part of a broader effort by TPWD to connect Texans with outdoor recreation opportunities while promoting conservation and stewardship of natural resources. By putting park information directly into the hands of users, the agency aims to make outdoor experiences more accessible and enjoyable.

With spring underway and summer approaching, the app offers a timely resource for families planning vacations, students seeking outdoor activities and anyone looking to explore the natural beauty of Texas.

The Texas State Parks app is available for free download through major app stores. Some features may require an internet connection to function fully.

For more information or to download the app, visit the [Texas Parks and Wildlife Department website](#).

Inclusion Matters

(continued from page 1)

even small efforts can be life-changing.

The opportunity to attend a holiday celebration, watch a parade or participate in a community fair without fear of judgment or discomfort can restore a sense of belonging. It sends a powerful message: you are valued, and you are welcome here.

Local organizations, schools, libraries and businesses all play a role in making this vision a reality. By listening to the needs of families and working collaboratively, communities can create events that truly reflect the diversity of their residents.

Inclusion is not about perfection, it is about intention.

As small towns continue to grow and evolve, prioritizing accessibility ensures that no neighbor is left behind. Because at its core, community is about showing up for one another, and making sure everyone has a place to belong.

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Castleberry ISD Pre-K Registration (continued from page 1)

online registration, Castleberry ISD will host an in-person registration event from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7 at each elementary campus. The event allows families to finalize enrollment, ask questions, and secure placement for the upcoming school year.

Required Documents

To complete enrollment, families must provide several documents, including:

- A certified birth certificate

- Social Security card

- Current immunization records

- Parent or guardian photo identification

- Proof of residence, such as a utility bill or lease agreement

Additional documentation may be required for students transferring from another district.

Eligibility and Priority

Although the program is open to all children, certain students may qualify under federal guidelines, including those who are eco-

nomically disadvantaged, learning English as a second language, experiencing homelessness, in foster care, or children of active-duty military members.

Summer Transition Program

Families enrolling in pre-K are also encouraged to participate in the district's Summer Jumpstart program, part of the Camp Courage initiative. The program helps students transition into the classroom environment through structured activities and routines ahead of the school year.

Open to All Families

District leaders note that Castleberry ISD welcomes both in-district and out-of-district students, reinforcing its commitment to accessibility and early childhood education.

For more information or to begin the enrollment process, families can visit the [district's website](#) or contact Castleberry ISD administration offices.

From the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

TPWD Launches First All-Digital State Wildlife Action Plan in the Nation

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) has launched the nation's first all-digital State Wildlife Action Plan (SWAP). The SWAP is Texas' statewide conservation roadmap for Species of Greatest Conservation Need and their habitats.

Maintaining an approved SWAP keeps Texas eligible for about \$3 million annually in federal State and Tribal Wildlife Grants, which support conservation research and on-the-ground actions in communities across the state through university and conservation partners.

"We are so excited to debut the country's first all-digital State Wildlife Action Plan," said Kelly Simon, State Wildlife Action Plan Coordinator for TPWD. "Our hope is that making the plan accessible through an intuitive webpage will encourage Texans to utilize this tool and make it easy for them to find what they need, understand priorities and take the next step."

The update to the SWAP modernizes and improves usability, transparency and public access. The public-facing web tool allows Texans to explore conservation priorities for rare and declining wildlife and the habitats they rely on. The web page is optimized for use by most devices, which allows users to navigate seamlessly through the plan. Users can also narrow down their search through several categories including taxonomic group (birds, amphibians, reptiles, etc.), by federal and state protection status, and habitat type, just to name a few.

"We built this to be a working system, not a once-a-decade document," added Simon. "Partners and Texans can contribute information year-round, and staff will review it so the plan can stay

current. If you manage land, teach students, do research, or just care about wildlife, this gives you a straightforward way to see what species need and what actions can help."

The online plan also links species information to threats, recommended conservation actions and monitoring considerations. Additionally, it includes science-based decision-support tools such as Knowledge Gap Analysis and Conservation Opportunity Areas, which help clarify priorities and identify where conservation actions can have the best chance of success.

"Conservation dollars are limited, so this tool helps us be transparent about importances and tradeoffs, and the logic we used to set priorities," said Simon. "The Knowledge Gap Analysis helps us answer a basic question: do we need more targeted research or are we ready to move into on-the-ground conservation action?"

The SWAP is designed for broad use by landowners, land managers, students, researchers, conservation partners, and the public. It also supports year-round participation through features that allow partners and Texans to contribute field-based insights.

Anyone can submit Nature Notes without creating an account, and researchers and conservation partners may request Partner Access to contribute more directly through the SWAP Workbench.

"What success looks like for me is pretty simple," said Simon. "If this helps people design better projects, target effort more effectively, and improve outcomes for species over time, then it's doing its job."

To explore the Texas SWAP online, visit www.txswap.org.

Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

East Texas General Led Troops With Honor in World War I



Honor matters. In any organization, military or civilian, the importance of integrity, loyalty, and dedication are beyond question.

It is these principles that led the United States to victory in World War I, a war now a century in the past. Millions of Americans served in this war, some giving everything for their country, including Texans.

One of the men leading American troops into battle was Gen. Robert Howze, a career officer from East Texas who served with quiet dedication and honor throughout his 38-year career.

Robert Lee Howze was born in Overton, a small community just east of Tyler, in 1864. He was born in the midst of the Civil War as the Confederate effort neared collapse. His father, James Howze, served as a captain in the 14th Texas Cavalry. Growing up, he was inspired by his father's own wartime service to seek a military career of his own.

Howze graduated from Hubbard College, more of a college-preparatory school, in 1883. He was awarded an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. When he graduated in 1888, he earned a commission as a lieutenant and was assigned to the Sixth Cavalry in the New Mexico Territory.

In 1890, the army grew concerned about the growth of the Ghost Dance religion at

the Black Hills Indian Reservation in South Dakota and the associated ceremonial dances. Fearing a rebellion was about to erupt, army units across the West were sent to the reservation to restore order. What resulted was the mass shootings of unarmed civilians, culminating in the Wounded Knee Massacre in December 1890 in which 150 Sioux were killed. Howze and his unit were not involved in that incident, and actions against the Sioux continued. Howze was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions in an engagement with a group of Sioux in January 1891. The medals awarded during the campaign, however, have become increasingly controversial since that time.

By 1905, now a lieutenant colonel, Howze was named commandant of cadets at West Point. He emphasized honor and integrity as commandant. When one cadet was ostracized by his entire class for reporting a hazing incident in 1907, Howze threatened to expel the entire class. He would go on to serve with Gen. John Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916 against Pancho Villa. Howze was then assigned to Fort Bliss in El Paso and promoted to brigadier general in 1917.

America was being drawn into the Great War in Europe. President Woodrow Wilson had attempted to stay neutral in the fighting and even tried to negotiate a peace settlement since the war started in 1914. In 1917, after Germany threatened to attack American ships and attempted to incite Mexico to attack the US, America declared war on Germany. Quickly, millions of men were drafted into the service in a war to, as Wilson said, "make the world safe for democracy."

He was given command of the 38th Infantry Division, training as many new recruits as possible before sending them to France. The fighting was fierce. American casualties surged. He was promoted to major general and given command of the Third Division in the decisive Meuse-Argonne Offensive in October 1918. American troops fought with great courage under

Howze's command. The offensive finished off the exhausted Germans, who asked for a cease-fire after years of battle and millions dead across Europe. The war officially ended on Nov. 11, 1918, a day remembered afterward as Armistice Day and today known as Veterans Day.

Howze and his forces stayed in Germany until 1919 as an occupational force. Germany was in the midst of revolution after the war, and the Allies stayed to maintain order. He was then returned to Fort Bliss.

In America, Billy Mitchell, a decorated army general, saw a new war coming on the horizon and tried to warn the nation. Mitchell desperately sought support for developing the Army Air Corps and new aviation technology and foresaw the serious deficiencies in American defenses in Hawaii. However, Mitchell's bitter and public criticisms of army preparedness and air technology development led to his demotion and reassignments to an army camp in San Antonio by 1925. His continued criticisms led to charges of insubordination and a court martial by early 1926.

Gen. Howze presided over the board of judges hearing the court martial of Mitchell. It would be his last major duty for the army. In the widely-publicized hearing, Mitchell was found guilty and suspended for five years from the service.

The general passed away quietly in Columbus, Ohio, in September 1926, a little more than seven months after the Mitchell trial. His two sons, both West Point graduates themselves, would serve honorable careers in the army, both reaching the rank of general.

The army remembered the service of Howze and honored his memory by naming Camp Howze for him in 1941. The camp was an army training center near Gainesville, near the site of the modern-day municipal airport, before it closed in 1946.

Another Camp Howze was established in South Korea before it was turned over to South Korean command in 2005.

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Weekend Forecast



Friday, April 3:

AM - A 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 1pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 81. South wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

PM - Showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 1am. Low around 55. S/SE wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80%.



Saturday, April 4:

AM - Showers and thunderstorms. High near 68. West northwest wind 15 to 20 mph. Winds could gust as high as 30 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80%.

PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 49. North wind 5 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.



Sunday, April 5:

AM - Partly sunny, with a high near 68. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 47.

Extended Forecast [Click Here](#)