



River Oaks News

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From the Sports Desk with John Loven

Lions Open District with Thrilling Win!



The Lions played at home on Tuesday, Feb. 3 in the friendly confines of W.O. Barnes Stadium. Their opponent came with a long name, The Collegiate Academy at TCC Northeast (CATCC). Both Castleberry and CATCC were teams with not only almost identical records, but with seasons that almost mirrored each other. Castleberry entered the game with a record of 4-7-2 and CATCC came in with a record of 3-6-2.

The Lions began the season 1-5, the Phoenix began their season 0-5-1. In the last five game CHS was 2-2-1, CATCC was 3-1-1. And both teams were coming off of big wins. The Lions beat Kennedale 7-0 (Jan. 22). The Phoenix beat Williams Prep 5-1 (Jan. 20). Yes, indeed, these teams season-wise were almost identical. And this game played out just like it looked on paper. Two teams evenly matched played a hard-fought and very close game throughout all 80 minutes.

The Lions played from behind or tied most of the game. They took their first lead of the night with only 3 minutes left in the game and finished with a 4-3 victory.

The Lions took less than a minute to get their first shot on goal but the header sailed over the net at the

(continued on page 3)

From Castleberry ISD

CISD School Board Meeting Monday, Feb. 9

Castleberry ISD's School Board is scheduled to hold a Regular Meeting on Monday, Feb. 9. Business items and presentations will begin at 6 p.m., followed by campus and program recognitions at 7:30 p.m. The [meeting agenda is available online](#).

Unable to attend in person? The meeting will be livestreamed on YouTube, and a recording will remain available afterward: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9BUCHzz0YQU>.

From the River Oaks News Staff Writers

Tarrant County Invites Residents to Register to Vote

Tarrant County election officials are reminding residents how to register to vote and take part early in shaping the future of local, state and federal government. To be counted for a ballot, voter registration applications must be postmarked by the deadline date if submitted by mail. If the deadline falls on a weekend or holiday, it is extended to the next business day.

How to Register

To participate in the May general election, residents must first complete a voter registration application and deliver it to the Tarrant County Elections Office or return it by mail. Paper applications are available at the Tarrant County Elections Center, post offices, city halls, libraries and public assistance offices throughout the county, and must be printed, signed and submitted. Applications must be returned at least 30 days before

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REMINDER:
Castleberry ISD will be in session on the following weather make-up days.

FEB. 16
FEB. 17

TUESDAY **MONDAY**

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• **All Letters to the Editor** must not be over 250 words, and include the author's name, address and phone number. *Only the name will be included.*

• **Engagement Announcements** must be published four weeks prior to the wedding. **Wedding Announcements** have a 350 word limit. **Anniversaries** are limited to 150 words.

• **Obituaries** are limited to 250 words and cost \$100.

Mistakes in stories or ads must be reported by Friday at 4 p.m. following Thursday's edition for corrections. Payment for advertising is due by 10 a.m. Monday.

Sports Desk (continued from page 1)

39:02 mark. Two minutes later the Phoenix got their first shot on goal (37:09) but it was easily defended by CHS senior goalie Jose Rivera. A few minutes later, the Phoenix broke out on top with a goal at the 34:47 mark to take a 1-0 lead. Senior Uriel Pereyra tied it up 1-1 with his goal at the 25:12 mark.

It took the Phoenix less than 2 minutes to retake the lead. Their goal at the 23:45 mark gave them a 2-1 lead. But the Lions again responded. This time it was sophomore Cristian Gutierrez. His long kick, from the 25-yard line, got over the Phoenix goalie and into the net. At the 20:10 mark of the first half the game was tied once more at 2-2.

Over the next 15 minutes the Lions managed four shots on goal, and CATCC managed only two. Kicks by senior Anthony Herrera, junior Giovanni Saldana, sophomore Luis Chairez and Saldana again, all came close but failed to score. Then at the 5:02 mark, the Phoenix got a kick that just barely got past the diving arms of our goalie. This gave the Phoenix the lead for the third time, 3-2. This score remained through halftime.

The Lions totally owned the second half, although it did not show that on the scoreboard. The Phoenix managed only 2 shots on goal the entire second half (at the 37:11 mark and the 16:32 mark). Meanwhile, the Lions pretty much stayed on the offensive attack for all the half. They managed 12 shots on goal. The first one was by Saldana. He dribbled past defenders and got an open shot that he nailed into the right side of the net for a goal. The game was tied for the 3rd time, 3-3, at the 34:02 mark.

Over the next 30 minutes CHS was in total control offensively. The game was played almost exclusively on the Phoenix's end of the field. The Lions shots on goal included sophomore Luis Chairez at the 30:55 mark, the 17:35, and again at the 14:17 mark. Pereyra also got a couple of shots on goal, at the 27:10 mark and again at the 15:37 mark. Others included Gutierrez, freshman Jorge Hernandez at the 21:58 mark, junior Sebastian Garcia at the 18:05 mark, and freshman Josgar Morales Meza at the 11:55 mark. CHS was applying constant pressure on the Phoenix's defense and goalie.

Unfortunately, despite all these kicks on goal, none scored. It was frustrating to see the Lions totally dominating the game at this point but not being able to score and take the lead. That all finally ended with 3:07 left in the game. And it was Meza who got his second shot on goal. This one was point blank and he did not miss, and nailed it. His goal gave the Lions their first lead of the game 4-3 and a few minutes later their first win in district.

The Lions (5-7-2/1-0) will now travel up Jacksboro Highway to play their arch rival, Lake Worth on Friday, Feb. 6. Game time is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. The Lions will then return home to W.O. Barnes Stadium to play Springtown on Feb. 10 at 5:30.

Go Lions!

From the North Central Texas Council of Governments NCTCOG to Host Feb. 9 Public Meeting

The North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG) invites the public to provide input on recent transportation initiatives, funding requests and air quality improvement updates during a hybrid public meeting at noon on Monday, Feb. 9.

The meeting will be held in the Transportation Council Room at the NCTCOG offices, located at 616 Six Flags Drive in Arlington. Those unable to attend in person can view the meeting online at PublicInput.com/nctcogFeb26. Residents can also participate by calling 855-925-2801 and entering code 2831. Public comments will be accepted until March 10.

At the meeting, staff will present the 2027-2030 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), a federally and state-mandated list of transportation projects with committed federal, state and local funding within a four-year period. The overview will cover the TIP document and development process, which includes a draft list of active regional projects.

Additionally, an overview of a North Tarrant Express funding request will be provided. TxDOT is requesting to use \$145 million for the construction of a northbound frontage road from northbound IH 35W to eastbound SH 121 and reconstruction of the Sylvania Avenue Bridge over SH 121. Approximately \$100 million of TxDOT funds and \$45 million of the North Tarrant Express managed lane revenue are requested for the project.

Finally, staff will present the final draft of the Dallas-Fort Worth Air Quality Improvement Plan - Comprehensive Action Plan. This plan serves as a strategic roadmap for reducing emissions through 2050 across five key sectors. The draft plan is available for comment at PublicInput.com/dfwAQIP. Residents planning to use transit to attend the meeting can take advantage of \$6 round-trip rides from the CentrePort/DFW Airport Station to NCTCOG via the Arlington Transportation app. Visit ArlingtonTX.gov/ondemand to download the app.

For special accommodations related to disabilities or language interpretation, call 817-608-2365 or email cbaylor@nctcog.org at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

About the RTC:

The Regional Transportation Council (RTC) of the North Central Texas Council of Governments has served as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for regional transportation planning in the Dallas-Fort Worth area since 1974.

The MPO works in cooperation with the region's transportation providers to address the complex transportation needs of the rapidly growing metropolitan area. The Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area includes Collin, Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Hood, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufman, Parker, Rockwall, Tarrant and Wise counties. The RTC's 44 members include local elected or appointed officials from the metropolitan area and representatives from each of the area's transportation providers.

More information can be found at www.nctcog.org.

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Register to Vote (continued from page 1)

Election Day to meet the deadline.

Applicants also may register or update their registration when renewing, replacing or updating a driver's license or state ID at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

To be eligible, residents must: be U.S. citizens, residents of Tarrant County, at least 17 years and 10 months old at the time of application and 18 by Election Day, not be currently serving a felony sentence and not have been declared mentally incapacitated without the right to vote.

Once registered, voters can check or update their information using the Tarrant County Voter Lookup tool, which also provides polling locations and sample ballots.

Early Voting: When and How

Registered voters in Tarrant County have the option to cast their ballots before Election Day during the designated early voting period.

Unlike some jurisdictions that restrict voters to a single precinct location, Tarrant County voters can choose from multiple polling sites throughout the county during both early voting and on Election Day. Voters are encouraged to use the county's online tools to find a convenient location and to check wait times.

Polling places typically open early in the morning and stay open into the evening to accommodate working residents, but hours may vary by location. Residents should check the official Tarrant County Elections website or the voter lookup tool for precise details once locations are posted.

Election Day

Election Day voting polls generally open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registered voters can cast their ballots at any designated Vote

Center in the county, regardless of where they live.

Voting by Mail

Tarrant County also allows eligible voters to cast ballots by mail under certain conditions, such as age 65 or older, disability, expected absence during both early voting and Election Day, or other qualifying reasons.

Ballot-by-mail applications must be received by the Elections Office no later than the 11th day before Election Day. Voted mail ballots postmarked by Election Day and received by the following business day are generally counted.

Preparing to Vote

Officials advise voters to check their registration status well ahead of deadlines, especially if they have moved or changed their name, and to confirm where they can vote.

Sample ballots and polling location information are available through the county's online voter tools. Bring an acceptable form of photo identification to the polling place; Texas law requires it for in-person voting.

For more information, or for assistance with voter registration and participation, residents can contact the Tarrant County Elections Office at 817-831-8683 or visit tarrantcountytexas.gov/elections



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From Statepoint Media

American Bison: The Heartbeat of the Prairie



The plains bison (or buffalo) is America's National Mammal. When you think of this majestic species, several associations may come to mind: their long history with Native people and the animal's near extinction, their impressive size, and their place within our national parks.

"Bison are the great shapers of the North American grasslands," says Dennis Jorgensen, bison program manager at World Wildlife Fund. "As both an ecological and cultural keystone, bison are the living heartbeat of the prairie."

Ground Breakers and Home Makers

Grasslands are often subjected to frigid winters, wet springs and hot, dry summers. When precipitation arrives, bison help prairies absorb water through "hoof action." Adult males can weigh more than a ton. As they walk across dry prairies, their hooves punch holes in the soil, allowing water to seep into the earth, rather than washing away.

If you've ever visited Yellowstone National Park, you might have seen bison demonstrating another interesting behavior called wallowing. Bison wallow (roll around) to remove parasites or scratch an itch. Many reuse the same wallowing spots, creating crater-like impressions across the landscape. When it rains, wallows fill with water, which slowly seeps into the soil. In

areas where hundreds of bison roam, this network of basins creates a mineral-rich wetland habitat where amphibians, like tiger salamanders, lay eggs and unique plant communities thrive.

All this rolling around and scratching also help bison shed their warm, insulative fur, which many species of bird, from red-winged black birds to eastern kingbirds, line their nests with to keep their young warm.

"Bison epitomize the interconnectedness that can exist between a landscape and species. These large grazers are intertwined with so many grassland plants, animals and people," says Noelle Guernsey, senior specialist, Bison Restoration, World Wildlife Fund.

Road Crew

As bison graze, they turn grass into manure. This nutrient recycling process is critical for producing soil, fertilizing plants, and providing food, shelter and protection for other species. Dung beetles roll, tunnel and bury their way through it. Predatory beetles and garter snakes take shelter

beneath droppings, awaiting flies and other prey. And even one species of mason bee is thought to nest in bison dung. Burrowing owls have also learned that lining their nest tunnels with bison dung is a great way to attract dung-beetles: one of their favorite snacks.

During winter, bison play another vital role. Using their massive heads, horns and shoulder muscles, they clear away snow to reach tender plants hidden beneath. Smaller plant eaters, like pronghorn and deer, use these bison-cleared trails like highways to pass through deep snow that would otherwise be unpassable. These paths can be critical to their survival, since without access to new pastures and forage they might otherwise starve.

"In many ways, the plains bison is symbolic of the values the United States was founded upon. These animals are resilient, community-minded, determined, and tied to the fate of grasslands, which have provided for humans for millennia," says Clay Bolt, Great Plains communications, World Wildlife Fund.

World Wildlife Fund's "Stories of Hope and Wonder" is an ongoing series that connects people to the wonder of nature and offers hope for a future benefiting both people and wildlife.

Each month, Stories of Hope and Wonder will feature a different species overcoming some of nature's toughest obstacles to ensure their survival.

To read past editions, visit www.worldwildlife.org/hopeandwonder.

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From the American Red Cross

Susie King Taylor: From Enslavement to Civil War Nurse, Educator and Memoirist



Susie King Taylor's life story stands as a testament to courage, resilience and commitment to education in the face of entrenched racial barriers. Born into slavery in Liberty County, Georgia, on Aug. 6, 1848, Taylor would become the first African American woman to serve openly as a nurse during the American Civil War and the first to publish her own memoir of wartime experiences.

Taylor was born Susan Ann Baker on a plantation along Georgia's coast, where she was the eldest of nine children. As a child, she was sent to live in Savannah with her grandmother, Dolly Reed, who ensured that Taylor received an education despite state laws prohibiting formal schooling for enslaved people. There, she attended secret schools run by Black women and received additional instruction from white youths who defied local custom to teach her to read and write.

In 1862, amid the upheaval of the Civil War and after Union forces captured strategic positions along the Georgia coast, Taylor and her family seized the opportunity to seek their freedom. They made a perilous journey to St. Simon's Island, where Union troops

had established control. It was at about 14 years old that Taylor began her formal work with the Union Army, not only as a nurse but also as an educator and support worker.

Assigned to the 33rd United States Colored Troops, originally the 1st South Carolina Volunteers, Taylor worked without pay for more than four years, tending to the needs of Black soldiers. Her responsibilities extended beyond nursing the wounded; she served as a laundress, camp nurse and teacher, using her literacy skills to instruct soldiers in reading and writing during their off hours. In some cases, she also worked in field duties and spoke of learning to handle a musket while accompanying troops.

Taylor married Sgt. Edward King, a non-commissioned officer in the regiment, in 1863. The couple remained with the unit until it was mustered out in 1866. During the war, she also worked in hospitals for African American soldiers, where she crossed paths with Clara Barton, the famed Civil War nurse and future founder of the American Red Cross.

After the war ended, Taylor and her husband returned to Savannah. There, she opened schools for formerly enslaved children and adults, becoming one of the first African American educators to teach openly in the Reconstruction-era South. She ran multiple schools in and around the city, helping newly freed families develop reading and writing skills essential for civic participation in postwar America.

Edward King died in 1866, shortly before the birth of their child. Taylor, left to provide for her family, continued her work in education but faced economic hardship as public schools for African Americans began to open and drew away her students. Eventually, she took a position as a domestic worker for a wealthy Savannah family, later moving with them to Boston. There she remarried in 1879 to Russell L. Taylor and became active in veterans' and civic organizations, including organizing and leading Corps 67 of the Women's Relief Corps.

In 1902, Taylor published *Reminiscences of My Life in Camp with the 33rd United States Colored Troops, Late 1st S.C. Volunteers*, the first memoir by an African American woman recounting her Civil War experiences. The book chronicled her work with the regiment, the challenges Black soldiers faced, and her belief in the struggle for justice and citizenship for African Americans.

Taylor's legacy continued long after her death on Oct. 6, 1912. She was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery in Roslindale, Massachusetts, and her contributions to education, medicine and civil rights have been recognized in numerous ways.

In Savannah, a public square was renamed Taylor Square in her honor in 2023, replacing the name of a pro-slavery figure. A charter school in Savannah also bears her name, ensuring new generations learn of her achievements.

Susie King Taylor's life reflects a remarkable journey from bondage to national recognition as a nurse, educator and author, a pioneering figure whose work helped shape post-Civil War America.

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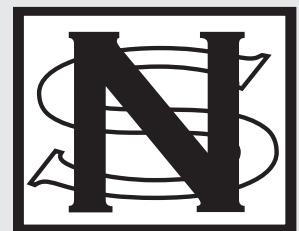
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Weekend Forecast



Friday, Feb. 6:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 77. West northwest wind around 5 mph.

PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 46. Calm wind.



Saturday, Feb. 7:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 75. Calm wind becoming south southeast around 5 mph in the morning.

PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 52. South wind 5 to 10 mph.



Sunday, Feb. 8:

AM - Partly sunny, with a high near 77. South southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

PM - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 53. South southwest wind around 5 mph.

Extended Forecast Click Here