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From River Oaks News Staff Writers

River Oaks Voters Approve Crime Prevention Measure; Castleberry ISD Board of Education Races Decided

Unofficial results from the May 2 joint election show strong support for a local public safety measure in the City of River Oaks, along with decisions in two Castleberry Independent School District Board of Trustees races.

According to preliminary returns, River Oaks voters approved Proposition A, which asked whether to continue the River Oaks Crime Control and Prevention District and its associated sales and use tax for an additional 20 years. The measure received 124 votes in favor, or 77.02 percent, compared to 37 votes against, or 22.98 percent.

The proposition allows the district to continue funding public safety-related programs and initiatives aimed at reducing crime and

supporting law enforcement efforts within the city. Crime control and prevention districts are commonly used by Texas municipalities to provide dedicated revenue streams for such services.

At Castleberry ISD, voters weighed in on two school board positions.

For Place 1, incumbent Dewey Taliaferro ran unopposed and received 278 total votes. That total included 121 early votes, 43 absentee ballots and 114 votes cast on Election Day.

The Place 2 race drew two candidates, with Tracy Gallman securing a majority of the vote. Gallman received 206 votes, or 67.10%, while opponent Sydney Claridge earned 101 votes, or 32.90%. *(continued on page 4)*

River Oaks Park Board Meets Tonight at 6 pm in the Council Room at City Hall, 4900 River Oaks Blvd. Click Here to View the May 7 Agenda. Watch Live Online! Click the Video Tab at: www.riveroakstx.com

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Castleberry ISD to Open Doors for Districtwide Campus Preview Night

Families considering enrollment in Castleberry Independent School District will have an opportunity to explore its campuses and programs during an upcoming districtwide preview event.

Castleberry ISD will host its Campus Preview Night on Thursday, May 14, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The event is open to prospective families, students and community members interested in learning more about academic offerings from early childhood through high school.

Attendees can tour campuses, meet teachers and staff, and get a closer look at classroom environments and extracurricular opportunities. District leaders say the event highlights Castleberry ISD's focus on personalized education and supporting students at every stage. The preview night offers a convenient way to see firsthand what the district provides and ask questions ahead of the upcoming school year.

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River Oaks to Host Ribbon Cutting for Community Pavilion May 15

The City of River Oaks will celebrate the opening of its new community center pavilion with a ribbon-cutting and Police memorial ceremony on Friday, May 15.

The event is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. at 5300 Blackstone Drive. City officials invite residents to attend the public ceremony, which will include a Police Officers Memorial celebration featuring the raising and lowering of the flag.

Following the ceremony, live music and entertainment will begin at 6 p.m., and food and drinks will be available.

The new pavilion is part of the city's ongoing efforts to enhance community gathering spaces and provide a venue for public events. The May 15 celebration is intended to formally introduce the facility to residents while honoring local law enforcement.

City officials encourage community members to attend and participate in the evening's activities.

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Fort Worth Nature Center & Refuge

DFW Transportation- Air Quality Balance Approved by Federal Government

FWNCR to Host Cleanup for Trash Free Gulf Campaign

The US Department of Transportation ruled in April that Mobility 2050, the Dallas-Fort Worth area's recently adopted Metropolitan Transportation Plan, complies with federal air quality regulations, allowing current and future transportation projects to proceed.

Locals are invited to take part in a local cleanup effort this month as part of the statewide Trash Free Gulf campaign, an initiative aimed at preventing thousands of pounds of debris from reaching the Gulf of Mexico.

Currently home to 8.6 million people, Dallas-Fort Worth is projected to welcome nearly 4 million new residents over the next 25 years. With its population poised to exceed 12 million by 2050, the region will need to continue to embrace a multimodal solution to mobility.

The Fort Worth Nature Center & Refuge will host a volunteer cleanup event Saturday, May 9, focusing on trails and waterways within the refuge. The effort contributes to a broader goal of stopping 45,000 pounds of trash and 6,000 plastic bottles from entering the Gulf. Volunteers are asked to meet at the Refuge Service Center and check in at the Gatehouse upon arrival. Participants should plan to arrive by 7:45 a.m. to allow time for team assignments, with cleanup activities scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. The event will conclude at 11 a.m.

The US 380 corridor, Interstate Highway 30 east corridor and SH 170/Intermodal Parkway Alliance Smart Port are a few examples of projects where development and implementation may continue, providing needed congestion relief and associated air quality benefits in the rapidly growing region.

Organizers encourage participants with access to canoes or kayaks to bring them to assist in removing debris from waterways, where trash can be more difficult to reach on foot.

Mobility 2050: The Metropolitan Transportation Plan for North Central Texas contains \$217.3 billion in transportation improvements to be made through 2050. The Regional Transportation Council (RTC) approved the plan in June 2025. The plan allocates \$80.9 billion more than Mobility 2045, which the new plan replaces.

Community members of all ages are welcome to participate, though organizers recommend that volunteers come prepared with appropriate clothing, closed-toe shoes and reusable water bottles. Those interested in volunteering can learn more and register online at trashfreegulf.com.

Mobility 2050 not only uses a multimodal approach; it provides a substantial investment in the maintenance of existing infrastructure to serve the growing population. More information is available [here](#).



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Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act and Executive Order 11988, the United States Air Force has issued a Finding of No Significant Impact on the human environment and No Practicable Alternative to work within the floodplain for Storm Drain System Improvements at Air Force Plant 4, operated by Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company, located in Fort Worth, Tarrant County, TX. The project will upgrade storm drain systems to reduce flood risk.

The Environmental Assessment and FONSI/FONPA are available for public review and comment during a 30-day period ending on May 31, 2026. These documents may be reviewed at White Settlement Public Library, 8215 White Settlement Road, White Settlement, TX 76108; and at Fort Worth Public Library Clifford Crossing, 9336 Clifford Street Suite 120, Fort Worth, TX 76108.

Written comments must be received by May 31, 2026, Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company Facilities Engineering, Attn: Angela K. Pereira, PE, PO Box 748 MZ 6445, Fort Worth, TX 76101, or via email to angela.k.pereira@lmco.com.

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Fort Worth Urges Residents to Turn Off Lights During Peak Bird Migration

As bird migration season intensifies across North Texas, city officials are asking residents and businesses to take a simple step that can help protect millions of traveling birds: turn off non-essential lights overnight.



Through June 15, the City of Fort Worth is encouraging the public to switch off unnecessary indoor and outdoor lighting between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. The effort is part of a broader initiative to reduce bird collisions with buildings and improve survival rates during migration.

Most migratory birds travel at night, using natural light from the moon and stars to navigate. Artificial lighting from homes, of-

fice buildings and street-facing windows can disrupt that process, causing birds to become disoriented. When confused, birds are more likely to collide with windows, walls and other structures or circle lit areas until they become exhausted.

According to conservation groups, an estimated 1 billion birds die each year in the United States due to collisions with buildings and glass. City officials say reducing light pollution during peak migration periods can significantly lower that number.

“Even small actions can have a meaningful impact,” the city noted in its outreach to residents. “Turning off lights that are not in use helps create a safer path for migrating birds.”

The recommendation applies to both residential and commercial properties. Officials suggest turning off porch lights, landscape lighting and unused indoor lights, particularly those near large windows. Businesses are also encouraged to dim or switch off non-essential office lighting after hours.

In addition to protecting wildlife, reducing overnight lighting can help lower energy use, offering a secondary benefit for households and organizations looking to cut utility costs.

Migration season typically peaks in spring and fall, when millions of birds pass through Texas along the Central Flyway, one of North America’s major migration routes. Urban areas like Fort Worth can pose particular risks due to dense development and widespread nighttime lighting.

Residents interested in learning more about bird-safe practices and the city’s migration initiative can visit the official Fort Worth website for additional guidance and resources.

City leaders emphasize that widespread participation is key. By working together, neighborhoods and businesses can help create a safer nighttime environment for migratory birds crossing the region.

A simple flip of a switch, officials say, can make a measurable difference.

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Election Results (continued from page 1)

Vote totals for Place 2 included a mix of early voting, absentee and Election Day ballots. Claridge received 49 early votes, eight absentee ballots and 44 votes on Election Day. Gallman’s total included 85 early votes, 40 absentee ballots and 81 Election Day votes.

School board trustees play a key role in guiding district policy, setting budgets and supporting educational priorities that impact students, staff and families across the district.

All results remain unofficial until they are canvassed and certified by Tarrant County Elections Administration. Final certification is expected in the coming weeks, after which elected candidates will be formally sworn into office.

From Suburban Newspapers, Inc. Staff Writers

DIY Mosquito Buckets Offer Pet & Pollinator-Safe Control for North Texas Yards

As spring rains and rising temperatures return to North Texas, so do mosquitoes, a seasonal nuisance that can quickly overtake outdoor spaces. For homeowners and neighborhood residents seeking a safe, low-cost solution, mosquito buckets made with organic materials and a biological control agent are gaining attention as an effective alternative to chemical sprays.

The method is simple: a standard 5-gallon bucket, water, yard trimmings and a small portion of a mosquito control product containing *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis*, or BTi. This naturally occurring soil bacterium targets mosquito larvae without harming people, pets, birds or pollinators such as bees and butterflies.

To assemble a mosquito bucket, residents can fill a 5-gallon bucket with water and add roughly 2 cups of organic material, such as fresh lawn clippings, ground weeds or other plant trimmings. This organic matter begins to decompose, creating an attractive environment for female mosquitoes to lay their eggs.

Once the bucket is prepared, half of a BTi mosquito dunk, widely available at home improvement stores and garden centers, should be added to the water. As the dunk dissolves, it releases bacteria that specifically attack mosquito larvae after they hatch, preventing them from maturing into biting adults.

“The goal is to lure mosquitoes to lay eggs in a controlled environment where the larvae won’t survive,” said local gardening advocates who promote the method. “It’s about reducing the population before it becomes a problem.”

Proper placement is key to maximizing effectiveness. Buckets should be positioned around the perimeter of a property rather than near patios, doorways or other high-traffic areas. This helps draw mosquitoes away from spaces where people gather, creating a more comfortable outdoor environment.

Experts recommend using multiple buckets for larger yards or community spaces. Shaded areas tend to work best, as standing water in direct sunlight may evaporate more quickly and become less appealing to mosquitoes.

Maintenance is minimal but important. About every three weeks, or sooner if mosquito activity appears to increase, the bucket water should be partially dumped and refreshed. The process does not require completely emptying the bucket; leaving some of the existing water helps maintain the organic infusion that attracts egg-laying mosquitoes. After refreshing, another portion of a BTi dunk can be added as needed.

Because BTi specifically targets mosquito larvae, it does not harm beneficial insects, wildlife or domestic animals that may come into contact with the water. This makes mosquito buckets a practical option for households with pets and for residents who prioritize pollinator-friendly practices. Local environmental groups note that mosquito buckets work best as part of a broader

control strategy.

Residents are still encouraged to eliminate unintended standing water sources, such as clogged gutters, plant saucers, old tires and birdbaths that are not regularly cleaned.

North Texas’ warm climate allows mosquito populations to thrive from early spring through late fall, especially following periods of rain. By interrupting the breeding cycle early and consistently, mosquito buckets can significantly reduce the number of adult mosquitoes over time.

For neighborhoods, the approach can be even more effective when adopted collectively. Placing buckets throughout a community, in shared green spaces, along fence lines or near drainage areas, can help suppress mosquito populations on a wider scale.

While no single solution can completely eliminate mosquitoes, mosquito buckets offer a practical, environmentally conscious tool for managing them. With minimal cost, simple setup and pet- and pollinator-safe ingredients, the method provides North Texas residents with a proactive way to reclaim their outdoor spaces throughout the warmer months.

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Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

Patrick Henry Emerges as Fiery Voice for Independence in Revolutionary Era



“The battle, sir, is not to the strong alone; it is to the active, the vigilant, the brave!”

Patrick Henry became one of the most outspoken defenders of American independence. His words rang out across the colonies and later the pages of history as the colonies banded together to fight for their rights as citizens and the for the cause of independence.

Patrick Henry was born in Virginia in 1736. His father was a Scottish immigrant and planter. He attended local schools until he was 10 until his father hired a tutor for him at home. He worked briefly as a clerk as a teenager and at age 16, briefly owned and operated a small store with his older brother.

At 18, he married Sarah Shelton, and her father gave the newlywed couple 300 acres and six slaves. He also operated a tavern where he began studying law. In 1760, he was admitted to the Virginia bar and opened a practice. In 1765, he was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses.

As a legislator, he never had a lot of influence. As a speaker in an age of great orators, he quickly soared above the rest. He immediately became a critic of the Stamp Act that the British parliament had imposed on the colonies. In one speech, he loudly condemned the British government in the legislature. Loyalists jumped up to defend the king, shouting “Treason!” Without hesitation, Henry shouted back, “If this

be treason, make the most of it!” Months later, the combined efforts of the colonists forced the British to repeal the Stamp Act. Patrick Henry remained interested in education and building the economy of the state. In 1775, he co-founded Hampden-Sydney College, the tenth founded in the colonies and served on the board of governors. Henry was an outspoken advocate of religious freedom, calling for cooperation between the major denominations. He periodically spoke out against slavery, but he would continue to own slaves for the remainder of his life.

As Parliament continued to impose restrictions on the colonies, Henry continued to speak out, insisting that the rights the colonists had as English citizens were under attack. “Show me that age and country where the rights and liberties of the people were placed on the sole chance of their rulers being good men, without a consequent loss of liberty?” he declared. “The liberties of a people never were, nor ever will be, secure when the transactions of their rulers may be concealed from them.”

After the Boston Tea Party in December 1773, Parliament had imposed harsh punishments on Boston in response through the Intolerable Acts. This had prompted the colonists to call for the Continental Congress to convene in 1774. In 1775, by the time that fighting erupted between the colonists in Massachusetts and the British, Henry called on all colonists to support the war and independence. In his famous speech, he cried out, “Give me liberty or give me death!”

By 1776, Virginia was at its breaking point and agreed with him. Henry continued to speak passionately for American independence, and the legislature urged Virginia delegates at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia to declare independence. Virginia broke away and formed a new government, swearing in Henry as governor on July 5. He would continue in the position until 1779 when he was succeeded by

Thomas Jefferson.

During his time as governor, he faced the difficult steps of leading the state in a time of war while working to recruit troops for the cause of independence and keeping the state functioning. In 1778, he led the successful effort to ban slave importation from Africa into Virginia. After his terms ended, he returned to the House of Delegates as a representative. In 1784, voters returned him to another term as governor where he called for a system of canals and internal improvements to help trade. In 1786, he once again returned to the legislature.

When the Constitutional Convention convened in 1787 to draft a new governing document for the nation, Henry was selected as a delegate. Fearing what a new national government could look like under a new constitution and fearing a repeat of Britain’s abuses, Henry declined to participate. When the debate over ratification of the constitution ensued in the fall of 1787, Henry was an outspoken opponent of ratification, preferring the loose alliance of states under the Articles of Confederation.

In 1790, only 54, he stepped down from the state legislature and retired from politics. He invested in real estate and practiced law, hoping to pay off the many debts he had incurred over the years. He had married in 1777 to Dorothea Dandridge following his first wife’s death, and between his two marriages had 17 children. Despite his retirement, Henry remained in high demand. When Thomas Jefferson stepped down as secretary of state in 1793, President George Washington offered him the position. Though the two had great respect for one another, Henry declined. Washington also offered to nominate him as a justice on the US Supreme Court in 1794 and as ambassador to Spain. Again, Henry declined both, feeling he was needed by his family more.

He died at his home in Virginia in 1799 at age 63.

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PM - A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, low around 63. South wind around 5 mph becoming calm. Chance of precipitation is 20%.



Saturday, May 9:

AM - A slight chance of showers. Partly sunny, high near 85. Calm wind becoming S/SE around 5 mph in the afternoon. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

PM - A 20% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, low around 66. S/SE wind around 5 mph.



Sunday, May 10:

AM - A 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 84. Light E/NE wind becoming north northeast 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon.

PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 60. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

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