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River Oaks News

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From Castleberry High School

Castleberry High School Marching Band Takes Third Place at Godley Wildcat Marching Festival



The Castleberry High School Marching Band finished in third place out of 22 bands at the Wildcat Marching Festival in Godley on Saturday, Sept. 27. This achievement marks their first contest of the season competing against 4A, 5A and 6A bands.



From the Sports Desk with John Loven

Ferris Rallies in Second Half to Spoil Castleberry's Homecoming

It was a perfect night for high school football. And it began as a perfect night for Homecoming 2025 at W.O. Barnes stadium.

The Castleberry Lions entered the game on a three-game winning streak, after dropping their season opener by just 2 points. Meanwhile their opponent, the Ferris Yellowjackets were coming in on a three-game losing streak, after they won their first game of the season.

(continued on page 3)



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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.
- Yeas and Nays are limited to 50 words or less.
- 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 are \$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)

The Yellowjackets had been giving up a lot of points per game and the Lions offense has been a scoring machine, averaging over 55 points per game. Lion football fans were optimistic about a Homecoming victory. But unfortunately, it did not turn out that way. A two-touchdown Lion halftime lead crumbled away in the second half. CHS was outscored by 26 points in the final two quarters and fell 48-37 to Ferris.

The game began on a bad note for the Lions. After receiving the opening kickoff, CHS fumbled on first down, and Ferris recovered. This gave the Yellowjackets the ball on the Lions 36 yard line. This short field resulted in a Ferris touchdown six plays later. The 2-point conversion gave the Yellowjackets an 8-0 lead at the 9:50 mark of the opening quarter.

The good news is that the Lions took about 3 minutes to respond. They took the Yellowjackets ensuing kickoff and began on their own 35-yard line. Senior running back Isaiah Ford was the main weapon for the Lions on this drive. On first down, he ran for 10 yards. On the next play he broke loose for 40 yards. Ford eventually ended the 65-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run. The Lions point-after-touchdown was blocked so at the 6:37 mark of the first quarter, they still trailed 8-6.

Following this score, CHS pooch-kicked down the sideline. The kick was recovered by junior Bryan Cenicerros. The Lions began in excellent field position on the Yellowjackets 38 yard line. The following drive looked like it might stall when the Lions faced a 4th-and-14 from the Yellowjackets 42-yard line. But Ferris bailed CHS out by committing a pass interference penalty and gave the Lions a first down on the 27 yard line.

Five plays later, Ford scored his second touchdown of the night on a 7 yard run. Sophomore kicker Cristian Gutierrez's point-after-touchdown was good. The Lions took the lead 13-8 with 3:34 left in the first quarter.

Ferris began their next drive on their own 44-yard line. The Lions defense played well during this series (and several other series as well). Senior Jayden Locks made a big play on a screen pass that had the potential to gain big yardage if he had not made the tackle. A few plays later, on 4th-and-1 from the Lions 26 yard line, CHS held and forced a Ferris turnover on downs.

Unfortunately, the Lions gave the ball right back to the Yellowjackets four plays later on a fumble. This time Ferris set up on the Lions 42 yard line. But for the second consecutive time, the CHS defense forced Ferris to turn the ball over on downs when a fourth down pass fell incomplete. CHS took the ball back on their own 23 yard line.

On first down, Castleberry quarterback Ethan Chappell connected on a 35-yard pass to junior Jeremiah Sanchez. Six plays and 77 yards later, the drive culminated with a 6-yard touchdown run by Chappell. Ford carried in the 2-point conversion. With 6:32 left until halftime the Lions lead increased to 21-8.

Ferris responded with a nine-play, 57-yard, touchdown drive. Most of the damage was done through the air (41 yards on passes).

Their point-after-touchdown was missed so they still trailed 21-14 with 2:23 left until half. This left plenty of time for the high scoring Lions. They took over on their own 30 yard line. Chappell immediately connected with big play receiver Cenicerros for 29 yards out to the Ferris 41 yard line. Ford rushed for 14 yards on the next two plays to get down to the Yellowjackets 27 yard line. Following two incompletions, on 4th-and-9, Chappell found Cenicerros again, this time for a 27-yard touchdown. The 2-point conversion failed but still left the Lions with a 27-14 lead at the 1:14 mark of the second quarter and carried over until halftime.

The second half actually began on a good start for the Lions. They forced Ferris, for the third time, to turn the ball over on downs. On a 4th-and-2 from midfield junior defensive lineman Carlos Duran tackled the Yellowjacket ball carrier for a 2-yard loss. CHS took over with fantastic field position. They converted a 3rd-and-9 when Chappell found Sanchez again. Sanchez broke multiple tackles on his way to a 29-yard gain. When the drive stalled, CHS elected to settle for a 35-yard field goal by Gutierrez. With 7:52 left in the third quarter, CHS stretched their lead to 30-14. Unfortunately, from this point on the game turned decidedly in the Yellowjackets favor.

The following CHS onside kick failed and Ferris took over at midfield. A tackle behind the line of scrimmage by senior linebacker Marcus Hernandez for a 2-yard loss left the Yellowjackets with a 2nd-and-12 from their own 45-yard line. The next play was a 55-yard catch and run by a Ferris wide receiver for a touchdown. The Yellowjackets 2-point conversion failed when junior Sebastian Huerta tackled the Ferris runner for a loss. At the 7:04 mark of the third quarter, Ferris trailed CHS 30-20.

This is when things really started to unravel for the Lions. On their next series it was the Lions who would turn the ball over on downs, when they failed to convert a 4th-and-1 from the Ferris 46 yard line. They did, however, force the Yellowjackets into another turn over on downs (the fourth on the night) on their ensuing possession. A big play was a quaterbac- sack by senior Lucas Aguillon on a 3rd-and-7, which resulted in a 4th-and-12 which was not converted.

But the Lions did not take advantage of this after they took over, and they could not move the ball at all. On 4th-and-4 from their own 46 yard line, they attempted a fake punt that failed. Ferris took over on the Lions 47-yard line. Eight plays later, they faced a 4th-and-11 from the Lions 14 yard line. On the ninth play of the drive, the Ferris quarterback found his receiver open for a 14-yard touchdown. The point-after-touchdown was good and suddenly Ferris was down by only 3 points with 10:09 left in the fourth quarter.

The nightmare was not over yet for the Lions. CHS could not move the ball again on their next possession. This time on 4th-and-5, they chose to punt. Sadly the punt was blocked by Ferris and returned for a touchdown. The point-after-touchdown was good and now the Yellowjackets took the lead 34-30 with 8:12 left in the game.

(continued on page 4)

Sports Desk (continued from page 3)

The explosive CHS offense had gone silent. For the third consecutive possession, they failed to get a first down. They punted and gave Ferris the ball on their own 23 yard line. The defense had no answer to the Yellowjacket offense, who were rolling now, unstoppable. It took Ferris just six plays to travel 77 yards for yet another touchdown. The point-after-touchdown was good and their lead grew to 41-30 with just 3:42 left in the game.

Troubles continued for the Lions. On first down they threw an interception. Ferris took over and scored in another six plays to put the game out of reach at 48-30 with just under 2 minutes to play (1:56). The Lions did score a touchdown just before the game ended (27.3 seconds left) when Ford got his third touchdown on a 4-yard plunge. The two-point conversion failed. Final score: Ferris 48 to Castleberry 36.

This was a very tough game to lose. It was a game that CHS seemed to have under control up until halfway through the third quarter. Then it all went awry. Hopefully the Lions will be able to bounce back.

Castleberry will have this week off as they prepare to open district play against perennial powerhouse Kennedale on Friday, Oct. 10 at W.O. Barnes stadium with kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

Go Lions!

From the City of River Oaks

River Oaks to Host National Night Out Oct. 7

The City of River Oaks will join communities nationwide in celebrating National Night Out (NNO) on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

The event will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. at the River Oaks Event Center, 5300 Blackstone Drive. Organized in partnership with the River Oaks Police Department, the evening is part of a nationwide effort to strengthen relationships between police and the community.

The 2025 program in River Oaks will feature family-friendly activities, opportunities to meet local officers and information about community safety initiatives.

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From Benbrook News Staff Writers

Gratitude Journaling Offers Simple Way to Boost Mental Health

Mental health experts say a simple practice, writing down things a person is thankful for, can offer meaningful benefits for people struggling with stress, anxiety and depression.

Known as gratitude journaling, the habit encourages individuals to record positive moments, such as supportive friends, a good meal or a small achievement. Research suggests that regularly acknowledging these experiences can shift attention away from negative thoughts and improve overall mood.

A 2021 study published in the Journal of Positive Psychology found that participants who kept gratitude journals reported higher levels of well-being and lower symptoms of depression compared to control groups. The practice is also associated with better sleep, stronger relationships and increased resilience, according to the American Psychological Association.

“Gratitude doesn’t erase challenges, but it helps reframe how people view their circumstances,” said Dr. Robert Emmons, a leading researcher on the subject.

Mental health professionals emphasize that gratitude journaling is not a replacement for therapy or medication when needed, but it can be a valuable addition to a broader care plan. Many recommend starting with just a few minutes a day, writing down three things to appreciate.

As awareness of mental health grows, practices like gratitude journaling are gaining traction in schools, workplaces and wellness programs. Advocates say the low-cost tool provides an accessible way to foster optimism and encourage emotional healing.

Getting started doesn’t require much. Mental health professionals recommend beginning with just five minutes a day and following a few simple tips:

- Keep it short. List three things you’re thankful for before bed or with your morning coffee.
- Be specific. Instead of writing “I’m grateful for my family,” note “I’m grateful my sister called to check in today.”
- Make it routine. Journaling at the same time each day can help the practice stick.
- Write for yourself. The journal is a personal tool, not something that needs to be shared.

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From the Texas State Library and Archives Commission

Explore Free Resources from the Texas State Library and Archives Commission

National Family History Month is celebrated every October, inviting Americans to research their heritage and connect with their past. This year, the Texas State Library and Archives Commission (TSLAC) invites Texans to dig deeper into their family history with a variety of free resources, announced today.

TSLAC's [Genealogy Resources website](#) was recently updated and provides a useful summary of available library and archives materials from its extensive collections that may be of interest to family history researchers.

Library Collections

Library resources include publications, indexes, databases and other types of information that genealogists find useful when tracing their family trees. Search the TSLAC [library catalog online](#) for published family and county histories, state and federal government reports, microfilm and other cataloged titles. Also available in TSLAC's Reference Reading Room in Austin without an appointment (and some through Interlibrary Loan) are city directories, county records, county tax rolls, newspaper collections, vital statistics indexes and more.

Archival Collections

Did your ancestor do business or interact with the governments of the Republic of Texas or the State of Texas in any way? TSLAC's archival collections may be of use. Collections of interest to family historians include Republic of Texas passports, Republic claims, Adjutant General service records, Confederate pension applications and indigent families lists, fire insurance maps, clemency records, convict record ledgers and indexes, election registers, voter registration lists, and more. Digitized records may also be available online through [Ancestry.com Texas](#); free access to TSLAC records that have been digitized by Ancestry is available to Texas residents with the creation of a free Ancestry account. Many of these records are also available in the [Texas Digital Archive](#) without a subscription or login.

Research Guides by Topic

TSLAC has compiled multiple online guides for researchers interested in specific topics, including:

- [African American Genealogy](#)
- [American Indian Genealogy](#)
- [Business and Company Research](#)
- [Education Records and Research Resources](#)
- [Historical Elections Research](#)
- [Mexican American Genealogy Research](#)
- [Land and Property History Research](#)
- [Military Records Research](#)
- [Nacogdoches Archives](#)
- [Resources of the Republic of Texas and Pre-Republic Era \(1820-1845\)](#)

Online Services

TSLAC's Austin and Liberty locations provide free on-site access to Ancestry Library Edition and NewspaperArchive–Texas on the public computers in our reading rooms.

On-site visitors can also access to the [TexShare Databases](#), and Texas residents can sign up for remote access. If you are unable to visit us, contact a [TexShare library near](#) you about access options. Resources for genealogy and history research in the TexShare Databases include:

- Fold3 Library Edition
- HeritageQuest Online
- Newspapers.com (Texas Edition)
- ProQuest Historical Newspapers
- Texas Digital Sanborn Maps

TSLAC is a FamilySearch affiliate, and both the Austin and Liberty locations provide on-site access to restricted images in FamilySearch affiliate collections. If you are unable to visit, search for a [FamilySearch center or affiliate near](#) you.

Learn more about these and other research resources available from TSLAC at www.tsl.texas.gov/familyhistory.

Public service hours on site in the Archives and Reference Reading Rooms at the Lorenzo de Zavala State Archives and Library Building, located at 1201 Brazos St. in the Capitol Complex in Austin, are 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month. For assistance, call 512-463-5455 or email ref@tsl.texas.gov. More information is available at www.tsl.texas.gov/reference.

Researchers interested in Southeast Texas are encouraged to visit or contact the [Sam Houston Regional Library and Research Center](#), which serves as the official regional historical resource depository for the 10 Southeast Texas counties of Chambers, Hardin, Jasper, Jefferson, Liberty, Newton, Orange, Polk, San Jacinto and Tyler.

In addition to preserving historically significant state and local government records and publications, the Center serves as a library of Texana and genealogical resources. Visit the Center's museum, featuring the exhibit Atascosito: The History of Southeast Texas. Located at 650 FM 1011 in Liberty, the Sam Houston Center is open Tuesday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Texas State Library and Archives Commission provides Texans access to the information needed to be informed, productive citizens by preserving the archival record of Texas; enhancing the service capacity of public, academic and school libraries; assisting public agencies in the maintenance of their records; and meeting the reading needs of Texans with disabilities. For more information, visit www.tsl.texas.gov.

From Benbrook Public Library

Benbrook Library to Host Free Halloween Costume Giveaway for Kids and Teens Oct. 4

Now accepting donations for gently used costumes for children & teens!

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The Fort Worth Community Collaborative is teaming up with Benbrook Public Library to offer free, gently used costumes for children and teens only on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1065 Mercedes Street.

In order to make this event possible, the Benbrook Library is accepting donations of gently used Halloween costumes for children and teens through the day of the event!

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Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

Reverend Anthony Bewley: A Methodist Minister’s Stand Against Slavery and the Ultimate Price He Paid

Faith and courage are often not far apart. It often takes a mixture of both to weather the scorn of those who may disagree or to say something important knowing that it may be unpopular. The history of the Christian faith is filled with individuals who faced contempt and ridicule for spreading a message of peace, brotherhood, and sometimes justice for marginalized groups.

Rev. Anthony Bewley, a Methodist minister and outspoken abolitionist, was one such individual who would pay the ultimate price for his beliefs.

Anthony Bewley was born in May 1804 in Tennessee. His father, Rev. John Bewley, was himself a Methodist preacher; and the younger Bewley was inspired to follow him into the ministry.

He was in his early twenties when he was ordained. His first assignment as a new Methodist preacher was as a circuit rider in Virginia, filling the pulpit for small churches spread across vast rural areas. The circuits were often long and dangerous. The ride between churches would sometimes take days. These frontier-era preachers knew their ordination would not protect them from bandits or from the elements. Often, it would take them far from their families. But their belief in the importance of their message kept them moving forward.

In 1834, he married Jane Winton, also a native of Tennessee. The couple would eventually have eight children. The new family moved to Polk County in Southwest Missouri in 1837.

Bewley’s life took a sharp turn in 1845 when his Missouri Conference of and several other southern Methodist conferences split from the Methodist Episcopal Church over its long-standing opposition to slavery.

The slavery question had divided and wrecked churches across the South as some argued that slavery was a sin while others defended it. Whole denominations split over the issue. Blacks and whites together had spoken out against slavery across the nation, in both the North and the South, determined to end the practice and free the millions held.

As late as the 1830s, there were more abolitionist societies in the South than in the North. But the planters were determined to defend and expand the system of human bondage and human trafficking. Slavery’s supporters increasingly issued threats, censored books and the mail, and silenced one voice of opposition after another.

In spite of the increasingly violent rhetoric, Bewley and others remained determined to spread their message from the pulpits. Even preachers had received threats and had been

forced out of their own churches for their words. By 1848, Bewley and other abolitionist preachers became part of the Missouri Conference of the Northern Church, maintaining their affiliation with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

For the next several years, Bewley would continue his work as a circuit-rider preacher across southern Missouri and into northern Arkansas. Though Missouri and Arkansas were both slave states, the hills and mountains of the Ozarks made practicing slavery difficult in this area. As a result, there were fewer slaves and more congregations open to his message. However, Bewley still faced many critics who defended slavery.

In 1858, Bewley moved to Johnson County, Texas, a farming region immediately south of Fort Worth and established a mission. Supporters of slavery immediately viewed him with suspicion and contempt.

By 1860, a conspiracy formed to silence all abolitionists in Texas. A forged letter appeared in a newspaper that appeared to confirm fears that Bewley was part of a plot to overthrow slavery in Texas. A large number of Texans feared that abolitionists were determined to wage war on the South and burn farms and cities in order to free the slaves.

Bewley recognized he was a target and attempted to get his family to safety as quickly as possible. He gathered his wife and children and rode as far north as the Kansas Territory, but a posse rode out from Texas in pursuit of him. He then rode back into the Indian Territory for nearly eleven days then returned to Arkansas where he stayed with friends in Benton County for a time. From there, he rode into Cassville, Missouri, where he was caught. How he was discovered was not certain, but his fate was sealed.

Bewley was hanged in Fort Worth in September 1860. The crowd roared with approval. He was never charged with a crime. His body was left in full view of crowds for a full day, then taken down and dismembered.

Several weeks after his lynching, his body was dug up and placed on the roof of a local store.

Bewley’s fellow abolitionists were silenced in the aftermath, but the fight was far from over as the Civil War appeared on the horizon.

Slavery would end five years later.

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Weekend Forecast

Friday, Oct. 3:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 90. Calm wind becoming east southeast around 5 mph in the morning.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 65. East southeast wind around 5 mph.

Saturday, Oct. 4:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 88. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
PM - Clear, with a low around 66. Southeast wind around 5 mph.

Sunday, Oct. 5:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 89. South southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 67. Southeast wind around 5 mph.

[Extended Forecast Click Here](#)