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River Oaks News

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From the Fort Worth Public Library

Fort Worth Public Library Teams Up with Castleberry ISD to Expand Access to Ebooks and Digital Audiobooks for Students

As educators seek more creative ways to support students' learning, a key resource for schools is the local public library. Now, **Fort Worth Public Library** and **Castleberry Independent School District** (ISD) have formed an innovative new partnership to increase students' access to ebooks and digital audiobooks by combining the library's and school's digital reading resources in one app. This Public Library CONNECT partnership is facilitated by **OverDrive**, the popular digital reading platform serving both the library and school.

The partnership provides safe access to thousands of age-appropriate titles for students' use inside the classroom, at home and anywhere 24/7. Through **Sora**, the new student reading app for Castleberry ISD, students can now borrow from both the school's collection of classroom and pleasure reading titles as well as from Fort Worth Public Library's juvenile, young adult and adult digital collections. Sora will automatically filter content to only include age-appropriate titles depending on each student's grade level.

Students can easily log into the library's digital collection through Sora using their school credentials rather than requiring a separate library card. In addition, Sora supports teachers by offering education-specific tools like achievements, exportable notes, and reading progress that encourage individualized learning.

"Breaking down barriers to access is important to all of us at the Fort Worth Public Library," said Fort Worth Public Library Director Manya Shorr. "With the recent closure of the River Oaks library that historically supported these families, our new partnership is a win-win-win for everyone – the students, the school district and for us."

Heather Lamb, lead teacher-librarian for Castleberry ISD, added, "We are so excited to use the Sora app to bring Fort Worth Public Library's digital collection to our Castleberry community! Now our students will be able to check out ebooks and audiobooks on their devices immediately. With the district's 1:1 initiative, all students have a school issued device, but not all families can provide transportation to get to their nearest public library. No longer will our students find time or travel a barrier to the world of reading."

The Sora app was named one of TIME's Best Inventions 2019 and is available for Castleberry ISD students to download through the Apple App Store and Google Play Store, and on Chromebooks that support the Google Play Store. It is also available for use in web browsers at <https://soraapp.com> on any computer.

The entire Fort Worth community can also borrow and read **Fort Worth Public Library's** complete ebook, audiobook and digital magazine collection with a valid library card through the award-winning **Libby app**. The library's locally selected collection offers digital books and magazines including bestsellers and new releases. Readers of all ages can select from virtually every subject ranging from mystery, romance, children's, business and more. Libby can be used on any major device or computer, including Apple (R), Android™, Chromebook™ and Kindle(R) (U.S. only).

The Libby and Sora apps were built by OverDrive and **OverDrive Education** respectively.

To learn more, visit www.overdrive.com/apps/libby/ and <https://company.overdrive.com/k-12-schools/discover-sora/>.

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Tarrant Area Food Bank Mega Mobile Market Aug. 13

The Tarrant Area Food Bank (TAFB) has extended their agreement with Fort Worth ISD to hold Mega Mobile Markets at Herman Clark Stadium through the month of August. This will allow Tarrant area families to continually receive food assistance from this location, one of TAFB's most consistent distribution locations of the past year.

Mega Mobile Markets are designed to serve all residents of the Tarrant area who are in need of food assistance, as well as anyone whose access to nutritious food has been affected by hardships.

TAFB will hold the Mega Mobile Markets on Fridays, from 9 a.m. to noon at Herman Clark Stadium- 5201 CA Roberson Blvd, Fort Worth, TX 76119 on the following dates: **Aug. 13, Aug. 20 and Aug. 27.**

Food insecurity is still an issue that many families in the Tarrant area are facing. During the pandemic, TAFB saw a 60 percent increase in the number of families who relied on food bank services for the first time.

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From North Texas Addiction Counseling & Education

Candlelight Vigil for International Overdose Awareness Day

North Texas Addiction Counseling & Education, Inc. will observe International Overdose Awareness Day on Aug. 31, 2021, at 6:30 p.m., with a candlelight vigil held at the Lake Worth facility located at 3539 NW Jim Wright Frwy.

International Overdose Awareness Day is an opportunity to remember loved ones lost to overdose.

Our message is simple - the tragedy of overdose death is preventable and more must be done to save lives.

Help us as we remember those who we have lost. Celebrate those lives during our Candlelight Vigil, which will start promptly at dusk.

Memorials and vigil events help us remember our lost loved ones, share stories, and bring people together. This is also a good way to provide information to the community about symptoms, prevention and naloxone education including overdose awareness and prevention training.

We plan to have food, drinks, games, giveaways, speakers and more.



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From Texas Health and Human Services

Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer (P-EBT) Application Deadline Tomorrow

Enrolled students (up to 21 years of age) in families that temporarily lost access to free or reduced-price school meals for the 2020–2021 school year due to the COVID-19 pandemic may be eligible to receive Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer (P-EBT). P-EBT benefits can be used to buy food from any retailer that accepts the Lone Star Card.

Go to <https://yourtexasbenefits.com/Learn/PEBT> to apply. The application link is case-sensitive. Deadline to apply is Aug. 13, 2021.

Who Needs to Apply?

A parent/guardian must apply if eligible child is:

- Enrolled in K-12 and not part of a family who received SNAP benefits for at least one month between August 2020 and June 2021.
- Born on or before Aug. 1, 2014, and is part of a family who received SNAP benefits for the first time during the 2020–2021 school year in May or June 2021.

A parent/guardian does not have to apply if eligible child is:

- Born on or before Aug. 1, 2014, and is part of a family who received SNAP benefits for at least one month between August 2020 and April 2021.
- Born after Aug. 1, 2014, and is part of a family who received SNAP benefits for at least one month between October 2020 and

June 2021.

For more information about eligibility, applying and getting your P-EBT benefits, visit hhs.texas.gov/pebt, or call the P-EBT Call Center at 833-442-1255, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Central Time.

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From the City of White Settlement

Blood Drive at the White Settlement Public Library

The City of White Settlement will hold a Community Blood Drive on Friday, Aug. 20 from 10 a.m to 3 p.m.

Blood supply levels are critically low in the area and one donation of blood can save as many as three lives.

Make your blood donation appointment by going to https://ww3.greatpartners.org/.../drive_schedule/126196.

From the Lockheed Martin Association of Retirees

Lockheed Martin Association of Retirees to Meet

The Lockheed Martin Association of Retirees meets at noon, on the third Tuesday of each month, to renew acquaintances and enjoy interesting programs. The year is filled with guest speakers on various and interesting topics.

Meetings are held in the IAM union auditorium located at 7711 Clifford Street in White Settlement.

For more information, visit lmarfw.com or contact Scott Sadler at jscottsadler@aol.com.



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From the Tarrant Regional Water District

The Roles of the Tarrant Regional Water District

For more than 90 years, TRWD has improved the quality of life in the communities we serve by providing a reliable and sustainable water supply, vital flood protection and an outstanding variety of recreational opportunities. We provide raw water to more than 30 wholesale customers in 11 North Texas counties.

With more than two million people in the district's rapidly growing service area, our mission is to ensure residents and businesses have a safe, reliable water supply that meets their needs today and for decades to come. Our primary wholesale customers include the cities of Arlington, Fort Worth and Mansfield and the Trinity River Authority.

TRWD is one of the largest water suppliers in Texas, providing water to more people than the entire population of New Mexico.

Lakes and Pipelines

TRWD uses a system of lakes and pipelines to provide water to more than 30 wholesale customers here in North Texas. The district owns four lakes – Bridgeport, Cedar Creek, Eagle Mountain and Richland-Chambers – and has built more than 250 miles of pipelines that move raw water from our lakes east of Dallas back to Tarrant County. We also store water in Lakes Arlington, Benbrook and Worth for future use.

Pipeline Integrity

Making sure our infrastructure works when it's needed is a big part of what we do. Since the 1990's, we've helped pioneer the use of electro-magnetic inspections to assess the status of those pipelines. The pipeline integrity program costs about 4-5 percent what it would cost to replace the entire pipeline. And it helps us get ahead of potential failures before they happen.

Conservation

Despite the rapid growth in North Texas, TRWD's water demands have not grown at the same pace over the last several years. That's because our proactive water conservation efforts and initiatives are helping save an average of 100 million gallons per day. Educational outreach efforts with our customers and regional partners are also helping change behaviors and create a sustainable future in North Texas.

Flood Protection

We manage an extensive floodway system that protects Fort Worth. The system encompasses Lake Bridgeport, Eagle Mountain Lake and 27 miles of floodway levees built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. These structures work together to provide vital flood protection to area residents and businesses and protect billions of dollars of property behind the levee system. The floodway levees along the Trinity River protect hundreds of thousands of Fort Worth residents and more than \$1.2 billion in assets.

Taxing District

TRWD's current tax rate is 0.0287 cents per \$100 valuation, which is the lowest in Tarrant County. This tax pays for the operation and maintenance of the 27-mile Fort Worth Floodway.

Do you own property within TRWD's taxing district? The best way to find out is by looking at your tax bill from the Tarrant Appraisal District. If you see the tax code 223 REGIONAL WATER DISTRICT on your statement, you own within our boundary.

Central City Flood Control Project

TRWD is a local sponsor of the Central City Flood Control Project, which is being designed and built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. This vital project addresses Fort Worth's flood risks that are a result of a rapidly growing population, which has tripled in size since the current levee system was built in 1960. The two main components of the flood control project are: the rerouting of a section of the Trinity River just north of downtown and modifying Gateway Park on the east side of the city to better manage flood events in a manner that will also restore the area. Those efforts will provide much-needed flood protection to over 2,400 acres of Fort Worth neighborhoods valued at over \$2 billion.

Environmental Sustainability

TRWD is proactive in sustaining our existing natural resources. TRWD supports education as a means to develop and support a well-informed community for watershed and resource protection. We are actively engaged in preserving the use of our water supply, promoting the health of lakes and rivers in our community, and even building and maintaining habitats for important native species. As an industry leader in sustainability, it is our social responsibility to work with environmental partners and educate the public on ways to contribute. Here's one example of how TRWD takes its [stream trailers on the road](#) to educate students about our water resources.

Our projects preserve wildlife and pollinator habitats so they are around for future North Texans to enjoy. The district has built Eagle Mountain Park, Airfield Falls Trailhead & Conservation Park and the George W. Shannon Wetlands. And yes, protecting our water supply is still extremely important. Educational outreach efforts with our customers and regional partners are helping to change behaviors and create a sustainable future in North Texas.

[Learn more about our water conservation programs.](#)

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Texas A&M President Lawrence Sullivan “Sul” Ross *by Dr. Ken Bridges*

John Adams, the nation’s second president, once wrote, “I must study war and diplomacy so that my children may study math and science and that their children may study art and philosophy.” Thus is the story of Lawrence Sullivan “Sul” Ross, a man who beat the proverbial sword into a plowshare, leaving a lasting legacy on Texas government and education. Ross was a soldier, governor, and educator.

“Sul” Ross was born in the Iowa Territory in 1838. His family moved to Texas in 1839. His father, Shapley P. Ross, was an early settler of both Milam and McLennan counties and a Texas Ranger.

As a child, his father was often in battle against frontier Native American tribes. These experiences, coupled with the kidnapping of an uncle by one tribe, led Ross to develop a great deal of animosity against the tribes. When he came of age, he served with the army in raids on the Comanches, even briefly leaving college to fight. He graduated from Wesleyan College in Alabama in 1859 and joined the Texas Rangers in 1860, engaging in numerous battles against the tribes in the Young County area and northwest toward the Pease River.

He entered the Confederate army when the Civil War began. He became a colonel with the 6th Texas Cavalry and participated in the bloody Confederate losses at Pea Ridge, Arkansas, and Corinth, Mississippi. In 1864, he was promoted to general, and at age 26, was one of the youngest in the Confederacy.

He returned to Texas in 1865 and rebounded from the war. He expanded his property holdings and was elected sheriff of McLennan County in 1873. As Reconstruction came to an end, he was elected as a delegate to the state constitutional convention that drafted the 1876 constitution the state still uses.

In 1880, he was drafted to run for state senate. The county Democratic convention could not agree between two candidates and chose Ross as a compromise. Ross reluctantly accepted and won in a landslide.

As early as 1884, newspapers began calling for Ross to run for governor. In 1886, he threw his hat into the ring and won the election with a resounding 73 percent of the vote. In 1888, he presided over the dedication of the new State Capitol building, rebuilt after its destruction in an 1881 fire. He pushed the legislature to fund a new state orphanage and a Confederate veterans nursing home. He ran a comfortable budget surplus for Texas. Republicans did not nominate a candidate in 1888, and Ross was re-elected easily, defeating the Prohibition Party candidate.

As his term was winding down, he was chosen to be the third president of what is now Texas A&M University. The college had struggled since its founding in 1876. He raised student fees in order to construct a new cafeteria and a new dorm (named Ross Hall). He expanded the curriculum and began allowing women to attend the college (though only the daughters of professors). Enrollment rose dramatically and the school’s money problems soon vanished. The university band was formed and the first football teams were organized. Students also began publishing their own newspaper and yearbook under Ross.

In 1894, he was offered a seat on the Railroad Commission, but he declined in order to continue serving as president of the college. Ross was a popular figure on campus, and students developed a great deal of loyalty toward him. However, he died suddenly at the age of 59 in

1898. University students accompanied Ross’s body to Waco where the funeral was held.

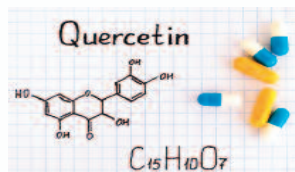
In 1917, the state established Sul Ross State Normal College in Alpine in his memory. Nearly three thousand students attend what is now Sul Ross State University. Ross’s influence continued to be felt at Texas A&M. A street on campus was later named in his honor. A statue of Ross was placed on the Texas A&M campus in 1918. Students to this day often place pennies at the feet of the statue for good luck on their exams.

PREVENTION AT HOME TO STAY HEALTHY



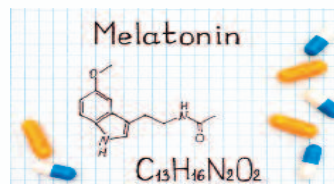
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Three Day Weekend Forecast



Friday, Aug. 13:

AM - Sunny; high near 98. South wind, 5-10mph.
PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 77. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.



Saturday, Aug. 14:

AM - A 40% chance of thunderstorms, mainly after 1pm. Mostly sunny, with a high near 96. S/SW wind 5-10mph, becoming east in the afternoon.
PM - A 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy; low around 74.



Sunday, Aug. 15:

AM - A 40% chance of thunderstorms. Mostly sunny; high near 94.
PM - A 20% chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 74.

Extended Forecast Click Here

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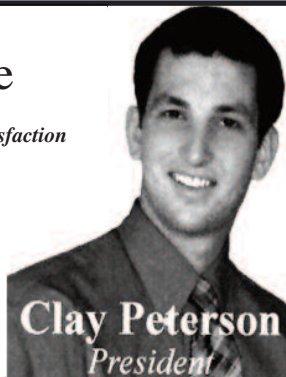
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