

Serving the City of River Oaks



River Oaks News

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From the Sports Desk with John Loven

Lions Fall in First Round of Playoffs

The Castleberry boys basketball team, by virtue of their Feb. 15 victory over Springtown (59-57), secured a playoff spot as they finished fourth in district with a 4-8 record.

The Lions entered the first round of the state playoffs with a modest three-game win streak. That was the good news. The bad news was it earned them a match up with legendary basketball powerhouse Fort Worth Dunbar. The Wildcats started out a little slow but then pulled away, especially in the second half, and cruised to a 92-61 victory over the Lions.

Looking at some common opponents between CHS and Dunbar, the Lions did have some reason for hope. Both teams had easily defeated Carter Riverside and Diamond Hill earlier during the season. However, where CHS barely defeated another common opponent, Benbrook (57-55), the Wildcats easily defeated Benbrook with a couple of 22-point victories (70-48 and 89-67). Unfortunately, the latter common opponent appeared to be more of a reflection of the difference between these two teams. Dunbar was a district champion with an undefeated 11-0 district record.

The Lions took the opening lead with a bucket by senior Gaston Ortega (#10). Two minutes into the game, CHS trailed 5-4. But shortly after this the Wildcats started to pull away. Castleberry had a very difficult time keeping the taller and more athletic Wildcats off the boards. Dunbar out-rebounded the Lions the entire night. This led to many second chance points on Wildcat offensive rebounds. The first quarter ended with Dunbar ahead 20-9.

Dunbar turned up the heat defensively in the second quarter and forced CHS into nine turnovers. The Wildcat 11-point first quarter lead grew to 17 points by the end of the second quarter (36-19). Ortega led the Lions with 8 points in the quarter while trying to keep the Lions in the game.

Castleberry did find scoring a little easier in the second half. After putting up 19 points in the first half, the Lions dropped 42

points in the third and fourth quarters.

They were led in the second half by Ortega's 19 points and senior Eddie Hernandez's (#1) 10 points. But unfortunately, the Wildcats found their scoring touch as well as they scored 56 points in the second half. They nailed six of their 14 three-point shots taken in the second half. The Lions played very hard the entire night but could not hang with the Wildcats and eventually lost 92-61.

The Lions were led in scoring by Ortega (#10) with 29 points. He also ended the game with the best dunk of the night as time expired. The CHS scoring was rounded out by E. Hernandez (#1) with 12 points, senior Steve Hernandez (#11) with 9 points, senior Jamiere Reid (#2) with 7 points, junior Amin BaAhmad (#23) with 2 points and junior Miguel Huerta (#21) also with 2 points.

Congratulations to head coach Bart Beasley and the rest of the coaching staff and players who finished the season 19-12.

Special congratulations to the seniors! Good luck in the future!

From the City of White Settlement

Tarrant Regional Water District Offers Free Backyard Composting Class

The Tarrant Regional Water District and Keep White Settlement Beautiful will host a free Backyard Composting class at the WS Recreation Center on Saturday, March 12 from 9 to 10 a.m.

Composting at home can reduce waste sent to the landfill and create soil amendments for a healthy landscape.

This class is free but **registration is required** to secure your spot.

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From Castleberry ISD

Castleberry ISD Spring Talent Acquisition Fair March 24

Castleberry ISD is seeking enthusiastic and collaborative individuals who have a growth mindset and continue to seek opportunities to foster professional growth. District and campus leaders will be present at the spring Talent Acquisition fair to conduct same-day interviews to fill current school year vacancies and anticipated/confirmed openings for the 2022-2023 school year.

Interested applicants will have the opportunity to meet with campus and department leaders from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. Candidates who meet the district's qualifications will be invited for an interview in the afternoon.


Attendees are strongly encouraged to review current job postings and submit an online application prior to the Talent Acquisition Fair. Candidates must bring their resume, teaching certificate or proof of teaching eligibility to the event.

Thursday, March 24, 2022
 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Meet with District Leaders and Campus Principals
 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Interviews
 Gary S. Jones Administration Building
 5228 Ohio Garden Road
 Fort Worth, TX 76114



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From the North Central Texas Council of Governments

Virtual Public Input Meetings on the 2021-2026 Regional Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy

The North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG), in conjunction with the Region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Committee, has updated the **current** 2016-2021 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for the North Central Texas region. A CEDS is designed to bring together the public and private sectors in the creation of an economic roadmap to diversify and strengthen regional economies. The CEDS outlines an approach to regional growth and prosperity that builds on the region's strengths, emphasizes key regional industry clusters, and identifies economic development goals for the region.

The Region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Committee began work on the CEDS update in March 2021. The document was prepared under the direction of a committee of participants from across the region that included more than 160 representatives from local government, education, workforce development, economic development, chambers of commerce, and the private sector. We are now seeking further input and feedback on the document.

We invite North Texans to provide input on the 2021-2026 CEDS document.

- NCTCOG Website: A link to the CEDS and a link to provide input on the CEDS are posted on the website at www.nctcog.org/nctedd/nctedd.

- NCTCOG will hold virtual public meetings on the CEDS on March 3, 7, and 8.

Contact us or submit comments and questions to Prit Patel at PPatel@nctcog.org or 817-704-5666 to provide input on the CEDS.

Virtual Public Meetings

- Thursday, March 3

10:30 a.m. meeting link

Phone line access: 346-248-7799

Passcode: 83898372593#

6:30 p.m. meeting link

Phone line access: 346-248-7799

Passcode: 84598443329#

- Monday, March 7

10:30 a.m. meeting link

Phone line access: 346-248-7799

Passcode: 86932378738#

6:30 p.m. meeting link

Phone line access: 346-248-7799

Passcode: 85909262981

- Tuesday, March 8

10:30 a.m. meeting link

Phone line access: 346-248-7799

Passcode: 83190444962

6:30 p.m. meeting link

Phone line access: 346-248-7799

Passcode: 82897799613#

About the North Central Texas Council of Governments: NCTCOG is a voluntary association of local governments established in 1966 to assist local governments in planning for common needs, cooperating for mutual benefit and coordinating for sound regional development. NCTCOG's purpose is to strengthen both the individual and collective power of local governments and to help them recognize regional opportunities, eliminate unnecessary duplication and make joint decisions.

NCTCOG serves a 16-county region of North Central Texas, which is centered on the two urban centers of Dallas and Fort Worth. Currently, NCTCOG has 238 member governments including 16 counties, 169 cities, 22 school districts and 31 special districts. For more information on the NCTCOG Economic Development Office, visit <https://www.nctcog.org/nctedd/nctedd>

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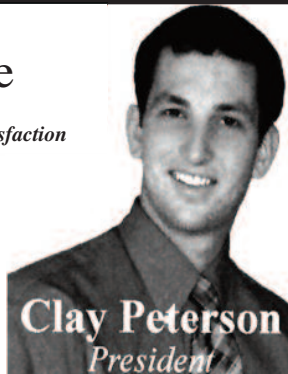
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From the City of River Oaks

River Oaks City Council Meeting Feb. 8

The City Council of River Oaks meets on the second and fourth Tuesday night of each month.

Agendas for the meetings are available as soon as they are posted on the [City's website](http://cityofriveroaks.com), 72 hours prior to each meeting.

Minutes of each meeting will also be available once they are completed and posted.

A regular meeting of the River Oaks City Council is scheduled in the River Oaks City Council room located at 4900 River Oaks Blvd. on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 6 p.m.

You can join the meeting in person or from your phone by calling 1-415-655-0001. The access code is 2557 351 6575.

Meeting link: <https://cityofriveroaks.my.webex.com/cityofriveroaks.my/j.php?MTID=m4724de6c4fd11b9d7a4cffda92630ce2>

Meeting number: 2557 351 6575
 Password: C9Rh5HPcjr4 (29745472 from phones and video systems)

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Obituary



Ronald Jean Heine

Ronald Jean Heine, 83, of Benbrook passed away on February 16, 2022 in Fort Worth.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, March 7, 2022 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 1800 West Freeway, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, with Troy Miklos of St. Paul officiating. Visitation is from 10 to 11 a.m. March 07, 2022 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, prior to the service. Burial to follow at Laurel Land Cemetery, Fort Worth.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to The Wounded Warrior Project or your favorite charity.

Ron was born in Palmerton, Pennsylvania to Jean and Sadie Heine on April 22, 1938. He graduated from Leighton High School. He married Sandra Schnauffer January 13, 1957. He was drafted into the US Army in 1961 and retired in 1981 at the rank of Major. He graduated from Cameron University with a Bachelor's Degree and received his Master's Degree a few years later. He was a Veteran of the Vietnam War serving in the US Army and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross Unit Citation with Palms, and Notorious Service Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

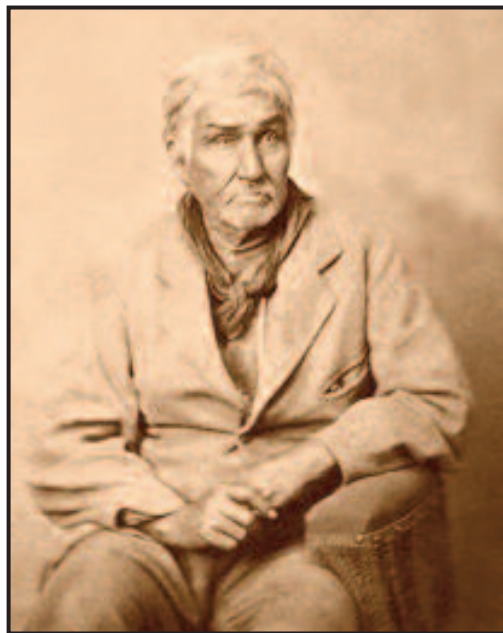
Ron loved his family above all else. He was the happiest when out camping, fishing and traveling across the United States with his wife and granddaughter. He collected coins and had an extensive model train display. Both of these hobbies gave him great joy.

Ron was preceded in death by his son, Michael Heine; brother, Richard Heine; and parents, Jean and Sadie Heine.

Ron is survived by his wife of 65 years, Sandra Heine; daughter, Annerose England and husband, Marc; granddaughter, Amanda Daily, and husband, Coleman; great-grandson, Stetson Daily; son-in-law, Kevin Sowell; sister, Nancy Davitt; brother-in-law, Wilbur Schnauffer; and many wonderful nieces, nephews, and friends.

Ron's family wishes to extend their sincere thanks to Autumn Leaves of Cityview, Dr. Le's office, and Lenity Light Hospice for the loving attention he received while he was in their care.

American West Merchant, Jesse Chisholm *by Dr. Ken Bridges*



The Old West became notorious for the violence that befell communities and individuals. Some individuals, however, acted as peacemakers. **Jesse Chisholm**, a merchant who developed a network of trading posts from Texas up to Kansas, became known for his mediation efforts and his efforts to expand commerce in the area. He was never wealthy, but his reputation as a guide, translator, diplomat, trader, and explorer gave him an important role in shaping the West. His most lasting legacy was creating the legendary Chisholm Trail, which became a vital pipeline for the famous cattle drives of the late nineteenth century.

Jesse Chisholm was born in the Great Hiwassee area in the mountains of southeastern Tennessee around 1805, inside what had been Cherokee territory. His exact date of birth is uncertain. He was the oldest of six children born to Ignatius Chisholm, a Scottish immigrant and trader, and Martha Rogers, a Cherokee. His father was involved in sales of all sorts, respectable and otherwise, including trading slaves in the Knoxville area.

Chisholm's lifetime would be marked by the dramatic collapse of tribal control of their territories. Even as a child, he was already living with its effects. By this time, relations between the Cherokees and the settlers were breaking down. Many settlers were encroaching on Cherokee lands, seizing it for themselves in violation of treaty while the federal government did little to

stop it. By the early 1810s, many Cherokees were starting to see the writing on the wall and started moving west. The Chisholms left with this first wave westward, settling in what is now western Arkansas for a time.

In the 1820s the family moved further west near Fort Gibson, in what was soon to become the Indian Territory, or modern-day Oklahoma. His father brought him into the merchant business, and he made a respectable living as a guide and a trader. Chisholm steadily built and maintained a series of trading posts throughout the area.

Though he spent most of his adult life as a merchant, Chisholm's most sought-after product was peace. Respected among both white politicians and Native American tribes, he was routinely sought out to mediate disputes between the tribes and the settlers. Chisholm reportedly spoke a dozen languages, mostly the languages of the different tribes of the Great Plains. As a trader, such skills of language and diplomacy were vital to his business success.

Sam Houston, while serving as President of the Republic of Texas, sought out Chisholm often to negotiate between Texas and the tribes. Houston himself had lived among the Cherokees for a time and believed that peace was possible between the settlers and the tribes. Chisholm managed to convince several tribes in the North Texas area to meet with Houston and Texas officials in a series of meetings called the Tehuacana Creek Councils in 1843 and 1844 near Waco. Through these efforts, several treaties of peace and trade were established between Texas and the different tribes. The success of these meetings helped expand his reputation as a translator and a mediator.

In the 1850s, Chisholm provided similar services helping to mediate between officials in Kansas and tribal representatives there. Throughout his efforts, Chisholm repeatedly tried to relay the good will and peaceful intentions of the tribes to leaders in Texas and Kansas.

During the Civil War, tribes in the Indian Territory were deeply divided and often sided with the Confederacy. Chisholm tried

to stay out of the conflict, often trading with both the Union and Confederate sides. By 1864, he was operating out of Wichita, Kan., and serving as an interpreter for the Union Army.

In 1865, Chisholm hoped to resume his trade business and expand his range of customers. He loaded a team of wagons with goods and left Fort Leavenworth, Kan., south to his trading post near modern Oklahoma City. He extended the trail south to the Red River in order to give ranchers access to his trading posts along the way. Word of this safe and well-marked trail spread. As Texas ranchers saw the potential profit in driving cattle to Kansas for sale and shipment to eastern markets, Chisholm's trail became the obvious route to use as the cattle drives began by 1867.

After the end of the Civil War, it became increasingly obvious that the federal government intended to clamp down control over the tribes and force them onto reservations in spite of existing treaties. Chisholm attempted to bring tribal leaders together with federal officials in the Indian Territory to discuss the issues at hand. Tribal leaders were reluctant to meet, realizing that any treaty at that point probably meant a surrender. Within two years, leaders slowly gathered to talk with federal representatives. The result was the Medicine Lodge Treaty, a series of three treaties signed between the tribes and the federal government starting in October 1867. The treaty stipulated that the tribes would be assigned reservation territories within the Indian Territory, effectively putting an end to their way of life.

In April 1868, Chisholm died suddenly, apparently of food poisoning, while in the Indian Territory. He was respected for his efforts to broker peace on the plains. His efforts at expanding trade, however, would become his most famous legacy.

As he died, the great age of the cattle drives was just beginning. As more ranchers began shipping their cattle to Kansas from the late 1860s through the 1880s, his trail became a popular route and soon became known as the Chisholm Trail.

From StatePoint

Preparing Your Student for College Entrance Exams



Love them or hate them, college entrance exams are unavoidable for most college-bound students. While every university has their own specific formula for evaluating prospective students, most schools do require that applicants submit either SAT or ACT scores, and some even require or recommend additional exam scores, such as SAT Subject Tests. To get your student prepared for test day, consider the following tips:

- **Practice:** College entrance exams are no exception to the adage, that “practice makes perfect.” Many of these exams employ very specific types of questions that are not always encountered elsewhere. For this reason, it’s important that your student prepares by taking timed practice tests at home and by learning more about how each test they’re enrolled in is administered. This way, there are no surprises when it matters most!

- **Gear Up:** Before test day, gather at least two well-sharpened No. 2 pencils, your student’s photo identification, and an approved calculator. Calculators used on test day should be intuitively designed to save your test-taker valuable minutes. Whatever calculator your student uses, be sure they are very

familiarized with its interface by test day.

- **Consider additional help:** If your student has taken the exam or a practice exam and would like to raise their scores, a prep course or one-on-one tutoring can make a notable difference. However, these courses can be pricey. Mobile apps can offer test prep questions and flash cards at a more accessible price point, and some of the traditional test prep centers, such as Kaplan, offer less expensive software options as an alternative to in-person classes.

- **Rest, Don’t Cram:** Preparing for college entrance exams is sort of similar to training to run a marathon. What one does in the weeks leading up to the big day will have a much bigger impact on performance than any last-minute preparations. In fact, back-loading preparations can backfire. Just like you wouldn’t want to run 26.2 miles on tired legs, you don’t want to take the test when you are mentally fatigued. Have your student avoid cramming the night before. Instead, they should practice steadily in the weeks beforehand, but take a break on the eve of the test so they can arrive fresh, well-rested and ready to crush it.

With ample preparation and the right tools, your student can face test day with confidence.

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Three Day Weekend Forecast



Friday, March 4:

AM - Mostly cloudy; high near 75. S wind 10-20mph in the afternoon. Winds could gust to 30mph.
PM - Mostly cloudy; low around 61. S wind around 15mph; gusts up to 25mph.



Saturday, March 5:

AM - Partly sunny; high near 83. S/SW wind 15-20mph; gusts up to 30mph.
PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 60.



Sunday, March 6:

AM - A 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy; high near 79.
PM - A 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 48.

[Extended Forecast Click Here](#)