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From the Sports Desk with John Loven

CHS Soccer Run Ends One Game Shy of State Tournament

The Castleberry High School boys soccer team qualified for the semi-finals of the Region 1-4A tournament. Their first game in the semi-finals was against San Elizario on Friday, April 8. The game ended regulation in a 1-1 tie. After two 10-minute overtimes the score remained 1-1. This meant the game then continued on to a shoot-out. The Lions won the shoot-out 5-4 to advance to the "Elite 8" (to steal a NCAA March Madness phrase).

The game for the Region 1-4A Championship pitted the Lions against the Stephenville Yellowjackets (21-2-1). This was a rematch between these two teams from earlier in the year. The Lions won that game way back on January 28 at Stephenville. That defeat represented the last time the Yellowjackets suffered a loss as they have been undefeated since then. Stephenville was hoping to avenge that 2-1 loss, and unfortunately for Lion fans they did.

The game was played on Saturday, April 9 at Northwest ISD Stadium (the site for all of the Regional 1 series games). The beautiful and sunny but windy day saw a large and vocal crowd of Lion fans pour into the stadium for the 12:30 p.m. start. The Yellowjackets were a very skilled team as their stellar record would indicate. They were also a very physical team and recipient of a couple of yellow cards (some of which Lion fans felt should have been red cards which would have resulted in disqualification from the game).

The Yellowjackets did control the tempo of the game during the first 25 minutes of the game. At the 36:02 mark of the first half there was an official's time out. This was to allow CHS's senior star player, Esteban Mercado (#7), to be helped off the field when he was injured in a collision with a Yellowjacket on a questionable "no-call". Esteban did recover well enough to return to the game about five minutes later (31:40).

At the 31:04 mark a Yellowjacket shot was partially deflected by Lions goalie Donovan Delgado (#1) but the ball still managed to just barely roll past the goal line to give Stephenville a 1-0 lead.

Then five minutes later the Yellowjackets scored again to increase their lead to 2-0. The Lions were in a very precarious position, on the verge of getting blasted out of the game. Castleberry was in desperate need of a momentum change in their favor. They got that 10 minutes later, when senior Jesse Salas (#17) scored at the 15:25 mark. And then four minutes later the Lions tied the score on Mercado's goal with 11:14 left until half. The game remained tied as the teams finished the first half.

The second half began as a defensive battle. The Yellowjackets now had the wind advantage, and their rough style of play continued. At the 25:40 mark another official's time out was called to help a second injured Lion off the field. This time it was junior Diego Torres (#8) who had been kicked by a Yellowjacket on another "no-call".

The Lions had a terrific chance to (continued on page 4)

From the City of River Oaks

Annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

The River Oaks Lions Club is sponsoring their annual Easter Egg Hunt to be held again this year at Inspiration Point in Marion Sansom Park located at 2501 Roberts Cut Off on Saturday, April 16 at 10 a.m.

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From Tarrant County

Tarrant County Emergency Rental Assistance Application Deadline April 30

After carefully evaluating the program's expenditures and obligations, Tarrant County has decided to close the Emergency Rental Assistance application portal on April 30.

Households and landlords that have already applied for the program do not need to apply again.

Tarrant County residents living outside of the cities of Arlington and Fort Worth may continue to apply for rental assistance at **GetRentHelp.com** until the deadline on April 30 at 5 p.m.

Once the portal has closed, the program will process applications submitted prior to the April 30 deadline in the order received.

All Tarrant County residents may apply and check program eligibility at **www.GetRentHelp.com**.

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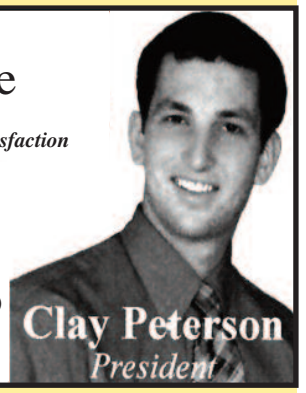

Clay Peterson
President

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CHS Soccer

(continued from page 1)

score at the 23:30 mark. CHS was in position for an excellent shot on goal but a shove in the back by a Yellowjacket just before the Lion kick negated the opportunity on yet another "no-call". Meanwhile, during this time frame, CHS senior goalie Delgado made several outstanding saves.

With only 15 minutes remaining in the game, the chances of overtime were beginning to appear strong. But then in less than one minute lightening struck the Lions and the season was suddenly in jeopardy. The Lions were called for a foul (ironically considering the Yellowjacket physical play) which resulted in a penalty box kick at the 14:24 mark. The kick was good and Stephenville took the lead 3-2. Then, just 38 seconds later, on a bit of a breakout, the Yellowjackets scored again for a 4-2 lead. With just 13:46 left in the game this was a huge lead.

The Lions actually appeared to possibly have a chance to get back in the game at the 12:47 mark. The Yellowjackets rough play seemed to have finally caught up with them when the officials stopped the game after some very rough contact. It appeared that a red card was going to be called and would result in expulsion from the game for the player. This would have forced Stephenville to play the rest of the game with one less player than the Lions. But after several discussions among the officials and coaches, which delayed the game 5-10 minutes, no red card was issued and play was continued.

The Lions did respond with a fanatical effort and managed six shots on goal in the remaining minutes of the game, but none scored. With only 35.8 seconds left, the Yellowjackets got a breakaway which resulted in a meaningless additional goal and resulted in the final score of 5-2.

The Lions season came to an end. They accomplished what no other CHS soccer team had done before they were the Region 1-4A Regional Runner Up (one win shy of the "Final Four"). The fans responded with a standing ovation for their Lions.

Congratulations to the coaches, players and fans for a truly fantastic season (21-6-1). Special congratulations to the 2022 seniors as they finished out their great careers at CHS.

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This activity is financed through an allocation of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME) funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and administered through the Tarrant County Community Development Department.

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From StatePoint

What to Know Before Switching Your Car Insurance

The pandemic impacted nearly every industry and aspect of our lives, including automotive production and driving habits.

Last year, the average new car price reached a record high largely due to a global automotive microchip shortage. Unfortunately, prices aren't the only thing on the rise. Reckless driving has also skyrocketed, with more than 30,000 U.S. traffic fatalities in the first nine months of 2021.

These effects are likely to influence insurance companies' auto policy premiums. Drivers concerned about rising costs might want to shop around for a new policy. Before making the switch, here are a few things to consider:

1. You can change providers at any time. If your insurance isn't satisfying your needs, you're free to switch carriers whenever you'd like. However, it's important to keep in mind that some insurance companies charge a cancellation fee and require a formal cancellation letter with 30-days' notice. Check your policy for these clauses before making a move.

2. Not all auto policies are created equal. Big on road trips? Find an insurer that offers reimbursement for travel expenses should you find yourself stranded far from home. Got furry friends? Look for a policy that helps cover vet treatment costs if your pet is hurt in a car accident. Have a tendency to misplace items? Choose a company that reimburses the cost of locksmith services in case you lock your keys inside your vehicle.

3. Major life changes can help you save. If you've recently gotten married or purchased a home, you may qualify for a lower rate. Couples and homeowners typically pay less for car insurance, though it depends on your carrier. Be sure to indicate these changes when shopping around to guarantee the lowest price.

4. Save with a multi-policy discount. Did you know bundling your homeowners and auto policies with one company may save you money? Many insurance companies offer multi-policy discounts. Before you decide to look elsewhere -- check with your insurer to see if you can bundle and save.

5. Keeping continuous coverage can help you get a lower rate. Not only does driving without auto insurance put you at risk of fines, tickets or even license suspensions, it can also cause your rates to increase. If you choose to change providers, align the timing so there are no gaps between policies.

Insurance shopping can be overwhelming, but keeping these factors in mind will help you both save and determine which policy best addresses your needs.

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Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

First Female Doctor, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell

"None of us knows what we are capable of until we are tested," once said Dr. **Elizabeth Blackwell**, as she reflected on her long career. To be the first in a male-dominated field in a time when women had few rights led her to be tested many times. Because of her determination, Blackwell became the first woman physician in the United States, paving the way for others to follow.

Elizabeth Blackwell was born in England in 1821. She was the third of nine children born to Samuel Blackwell, a sugar refiner and lay preacher, and his wife. Her father made sure that all of his children had the best education possible through the private tutors he hired, including for his daughters, which was very unusual at the time.

Disaster struck in 1832 as a fire destroyed the sugar refinery. The family was nearly ruined financially, and the family left for New York to start over. Shortly afterward, the family settled in Ohio. Their father died in 1838, leaving the family with many debts and little money. To help bring in money, Elizabeth Blackwell and two of her sisters started a school in Cincinnati.

Blackwell would end up taking teaching positions with her older sisters in Kentucky and North Carolina before returning to Ohio. After caring for a friend through a difficult illness, Blackwell developed an interest in studying medicine. However, because she was a woman, every school she applied to turned her down.

Finally, she applied to Geneva Medical College in New York. Though she clearly met the academic standards and could afford the tuition, college officials were concerned about admitting a woman. In an unprecedented move, the matter was discussed with the students and a vote was taken on whether to admit Blackwell. The students decided to admit her, and in 1847 at the age of 26, Elizabeth Blackwell became the first American woman to attend medical school. She still faced many obstacles because of being a woman. She noted years later, "The idea of winning a doctor's degree gradually assumed the aspect of a great moral struggle, and the moral fight possessed immense attraction for me." She graduated in 1849 as the first woman doctor in the nation.

Blackwell soon published a paper in the Buffalo Medical Journal in New York on the spread and treatment of the deadly typhoid fever. This was also the first medical article written by a woman published in the United States. After expanding on her medical studies in Europe, she returned to New York City. Here, she opened a small clinic in 1853 that gradually expanded into a charity hospital for the poor.

Her siblings managed to have remarkable lives of their own. Her sister Sarah became a noted biographer. \Two brothers, Samuel and Henry, became prominent abolitionists and women's rights activists. Her sister Emily was so inspired by her medical education that she attempted to enroll at Geneva College as well. However, her attempt failed. A college in Illinois expelled her after being threatened with closure. She was finally admitted to what is now Case Western Reserve University in Ohio where she earned her medical degree in 1854, becoming only the third American woman to graduate from medical school.

During the Civil War, Blackwell helped organize nurse training for the Union war effort. With her headstrong and determined nature, she often clashed with officials with the United States Sanitary Commission, leading her to create the Woman's Central Relief Association to continue training nurses to her high standards.

In 1874, Blackwell, along with her sister Emily, Florence Nightingale, and others established the London School of Medicine for Women. This was the first medical school in the world established specifically to train women as physicians. It still operates as part of the prestigious University College London Medical School.

Blackwell retired from the medical school and from medicine in 1877. She spent the next several decades touring across Europe and the United States, giving lectures and writing extensively on all sorts of social and moral reform movements active at the time. Public health and encouraging its instruction in schools became a topic of great interest to her as well as calls for women's suffrage. Eventually, she settled permanently in England. She continued to travel the world on lecture tours well into her eighties.

In 1907, Blackwell was seriously injured in a fall down a flight of stairs while visiting Scotland. She died at her home in England in May 1910 at age 89. Her sister Emily died three months later. Today, there are nearly 370,000 women physicians in the United States, practicing in all fields of medicine. This includes more than 23,000 women in Texas, more than one-third of all doctors active in the state.

Tarrant Area Food Bank West in Parker County Celebrates Their Grand Opening

The Tarrant Area Food Bank will open its new facility, TAFB West in Parker County located at 112 Winners Circle, Weatherford, TX 76087, with a grand opening celebration on Thursday, April 14 from 1 to 2 p.m. The ribbon-cutting and community event will welcome community leaders and key dignitaries who represent the community at large and show support for the non-profit celebrating its 40th anniversary in 2022.

Tarrant Area Food Bank West is the first branch location, a $6 million facility in Weatherford that allows the food bank to help more people with expanded programs and improved logistical capabilities in the rapidly growing area of Parker and six surrounding counties. The new facility will pilot new programs that can be rolled out across both locations, which will enhance the services the nonprofit can offer across its service area.

"Over the last number of years, during the pandemic, Tarrant Area Food Bank identified gaps in services for individuals in need of human and social services in the more rural counties of our 13-county service area," said Julie Butner, President and CEO of the Tarrant Area Food Bank. "Our donors and corporate partners stepped up and with their support we acquired the facility, built it out, and brought some innovation to food bank programs we look to launch in the coming years."

Beyond a commercial kitchen, food preparation area, and large cooler/freezer space, the new 28,00 square-foot structure will include an in-store model food pantry called the Mission Market, presented by H-E-B grocery stores, an outdoor community garden, SNAP and other community resource benefit enrollment areas, as well as a volunteer center/meeting space, all designed to educate and provide resources to the Parker County community at large.

Each week the Tarrant Area Food Bank serves over 1 million meals to the community across their 13-county service area, with its fleet of trucks delivering goods to over 450 partner agencies. The food bank saw a need to reach more people in rural areas and determined a distribution center in Parker County will allow TAFB to distribute food faster and more efficiently and cost-effectively for targeted rural counties in their service area. The strategic placement of the satellite location in Weatherford allows TAFB West to service 50 percent of TAFB's geographical service area and 15 to 20 percent of persons in need out of this new facility.

While eliminating hunger is its priority, TAFB West is also looking to assist its clients with access to local resources to stabilize their lives, including nutrition, health and wellness classes, demonstrations on healthy cooking, diabetes prevention, and gardening.

Tarrant Area Food Bank West opens during a very important time of the year for hunger fighters, as the start of summer sees more need for kids who are out of school and not receiving free and reduced breakfast/lunches. The grand opening will feature tours of the facility, staff introductions, and light refreshments. Whether it is by advocating and raising awareness about hunger in the community, making donations, or volunteering there are ways to make a difference with the Tarrant Area Food Bank.

From Tarrant County

Tarrant County's Homeowner Repair Program

Tarrant County's Homeowner Repair Program is now available for those who live outside of Fort Worth while still remaining inside Tarrant County lines.

Your home must be valued under $218,000. There are also certain income guidelines that must be carefully followed. In addition to those, you must have owned and lived in your house for at least one year, have a clear title to the property, have paid your real estate taxes, and more.

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Three Day Weekend Forecast

Friday, April 16:

AM - Mostly sunny; high near 87. S wind 10-20mph, with gusts as high as 25mph.
PM - Mostly cloudy; low around 67. S/SE wind 10-15mph, with gusts as high as 25mph.

Saturday, April 17:

AM - A 20% chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1pm. Partly sunny; high near 88. S wind 10-20mph, with gusts as high as 25mph.
PM - Mostly cloudy; low around 60.

Sunday, April 18:

AM - A 20% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny; high near 84.
PM - A 20% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy; low around 57.

Extended Forecast Click Here