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From the Sports Desk with John Loven

Castleberry ISD Camp Carter Athletic Complex Dedication

Hundreds of people gathered at the Camp Carter Athletic Complex on Tuesday, March 28. It was a special day for Castleberry ISD, the day the district was to dedicate the newly refurbished Camp Carter Athletic Complex.

This facility was originally built in 1997. Before that time CHS played some of their home games at Rockwood Baseball Complex. Those old enough to remember might recall before that the original baseball diamond was located behind Irma Marsh Middle School.

Work began last fall after the season was over. The extensive renovations included:

- New bleachers and press box
- Upgraded sound system
- Synthetic turf playing surface
- Renovated dugouts with railing, lights, helmet and bat racks
- New covered batting cages with turf, netting and lights
- New concrete backstop walls
- New backstop netting and padding
- Improved site drainage

In addition to this the seating capacity of the baseball field increased from 420 to 508 and the softball field increased from 290 to 491. These upgrades create an entirely new and better experience for attending and playing baseball and softball games at the complex. It is also worth noting that the entire project funding did not come from designated bond funds but from longtime district savings.

The event drew a large crowd as both the baseball and softball varsity teams were scheduled to play after the dedication. By 6:10 p.m. the line of cars entering the complex extended out on to Meandering Road. Parking spots filled up quickly, and the CISD police force did an excellent job directing the parking and did their very best in finding places for people to park for the 6:30 p.m. scheduled dedication.

The actual dedication ceremony took place on the softball field. Approximately 30 members of the CHS band were on hand to play the *Star-Spangled Banner* as an Honor Flag Corp from the Joint Reserve Base (JRB) posted the colors. Folding chairs for dignitaries were placed several feet in front of home plate in the infield and stretched from foul line to foul line. A podium was placed a few feet in front of the chairs. The CHS softball team lined up down the first base line while the CHS baseball team lined up down the third base line.

Behind and perpendicular to the baseball team, were the Castleberry High School cheerleaders. The dignitaries of course included the CISD school board and superintendent. Also, many City of River Oaks officials attended, including Mayor Joe Ashton (a CHS alumni), the city council, and other city officials.

Assistant Superintendent of Student Services, Facilities, and Operations Lenny Lasher was the master of ceremonies for the evening. After his welcome, the presentation of flags and national anthem took place.

Lasher proceeded to introduce the CISD Board of Education and then recognized the many guests seated behind him. This was followed by some brief remarks from CISD School Board President Kenneth Romo.

Lasher then closed the ceremony with a few additional comments.

Such an occasion of course deserved a "ceremonial first pitch". This indeed was a very special moment for the community because long time CISD teacher/administrator and current CISD Superintendent Rene Smith-Faulkner (also a CHS alumni and former cheerleader) threw out the first pitch.

And to make this pitch even more special was the fact that the person behind the plate on the receiving end of the pitch was long time former superintendent Dr. Gary Jones (who the CISD Administration Building is actually named after). How appropriate and what a great way to top off this great dedication.

This was a wonderful ceremony. Another jewel for the Castleberry Independent School District.

Congratulations to everyone involved in making this happen!

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From the Tarrant Regional Water District

TRWD's Spring Trash Bash Litter Cleanup April 22

The Tarrant Regional Water District (TRWD) will host two litter cleanups on April 22 aimed at removing trash and debris from the Trinity River in Fort Worth, as well as Marine Creek Lake in northwest Tarrant County.

The Trinity River Spring Trash Bash, held between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., will feature nine cleanup locations along the Clear and West Forks of the river throughout Fort Worth. Prior to the event, volunteers will be provided trash bags and gloves in order to safely collect the trash.

Participants can pick up trash throughout the morning, and then attend the Trash Bash Volunteer After-Party located at Coyote Drive-In located at 223 NE Fourth Street, Fort Worth 76164.

The Marine Creek Trash Bash will also be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 22, and will have two suggested pickup locations: Marine Creek Trailhead and Ten Mile Bridge Trailhead. Participants at Marine Creek Lake will also be provided gloves and trash bags, and be treated to an after-party at Marine Creek Trailhead from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To find out more information about registration and cleanup locations for both events, as well as information on the respective after-parties, visit www.trwd.com/trash-bash.

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Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

National Vietnam War Veterans Day Observed at NASJRB

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service and the Defense Commissary Agency at the Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base (NASJRB) partnered with the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration to thank and honor Vietnam Veterans and their families for their service and sacrifice on behalf of our Nation.

Following in the footsteps of commemorations honoring military service in WWII and Korea, this multi-year event, instituted by the United States Government under the auspices of the Department of Defense aims to thank and honor the 6.6 million living Vietnam veterans and the families of all 9 million who served on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces from No. 1, 1955 to May 15, 1975, regardless of location.

President Joe Biden was quoted for this occasion, saying, "Every service member of the Vietnam generation should know that their sacrifices mattered and that their service made a difference. To the families, caregivers and survivors of the more than 58,000 service members whose names are memorialized in black granite, we pledge to never forget the eternal sacrifice of your loved ones and what you have sacrificed for the Nation. To all the families of over 1,500 service members who remain missing and unaccounted for, know that our Nation's efforts to bring them home will never stop."

An overwhelming attendance of veterans and those who served during the Vietnam era received a Commemorative pin from Gabe Dobson, Executive Officer United States Navy.

Those that participated received gift bags from the BX and Commissary personnel, tables were set up with brochures, various pins, books, poppies and informative reading material provided by American Legion Post 297, VFW Post 10429 and VFW Post 8235. The Daughters of the American Revolution also joined in the festivities.

Thank you Veterans for your service!

Pictured above: Veterans in attendance at the event at the NASJRB.

The welcoming display of the event at the NASJRB Commissary.

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From National Day Calendar

April is Autism Awareness Month

National Autism Awareness Month raises awareness for autism and Asperger's syndrome during April. Autism is a complex brain diagnosis that can inhibit a person's ability to communicate, respond to surroundings, and form relationships with others.

According to WHO, about one in 270 people in the world has Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). ASD is a group of developmental disabilities that causes challenges in many areas of one's life. Some of the affected areas include social, communication, and behavior. Children with ASD can be nonverbal or can have restricted or repetitive behaviors. ASD also affects people of all racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds.

The month-long observance takes place during World Autism Awareness Day (WAAD), celebrated each year on April 2. WAAD was adopted by the United Nations in 2007 to shine a bright light on autism as a growing global health crisis. WAAD activities increase world knowledge of autism and impart information about the importance of early diagnosis and early intervention. Additionally, WAAD celebrates the unique talents and skills of persons with autism around the world.

National Autism Awareness Month began in 1972 as National Autistic Children's Week. The Autism Society founded the event to increase awareness, advocate awareness, and spark change in schools, communities, medical facilities, and businesses.

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Severe Springtime Weather in Texas *by Dr. Ken Bridges*

In springtime, Texans turn watchful eyes to the sky for rising storm clouds or sudden shifts in winds. Though tornadoes have occurred in all 50 states, Texas is part of the notorious "Tornado Alley" where the often-volatile mix of cool, dry air from the Rocky Mountains mixes with the warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico most commonly meet on the Great Plains to produce the violent storms.

Tornadoes have been observed in Texas for centuries. In fact, "tornado" is a Spanish word originating from the early Spanish explorers who saw the deadly twisting winds on the early frontier. Though they have been observed as long as people have trod on Texas soil, one of the earliest recorded tornado deaths in Texas was from an April 1885 outbreak that killed 60 people in the Waco area. Tornadoes have been reported in every region of the state and have been reported in each of the Lower 48 states.

Tornadoes are powerful, compact storms with swirling winds of up to 300 miles per hour. It is these intense winds in the more powerful tornadoes that produce the more unusual stories of straw being flung into trees intact or cars or even trains being lifted up and carried long distances. Most tornadoes have weak winds and never touch the ground, but they can intensify suddenly and without warning. Some tornadoes can travel over a hundred miles before dissipating. In fact, a 1947 tornado formed in the Panhandle and tore through Oklahoma before dissolving in Kansas, leaving 181 dead in its wake.

Tornadoes can form at any time of day or night, they are most common in the late afternoon. However, tornadoes at night have often been the most terrifying. In the years before weather warnings, radio, or storm sirens, communities had no way of knowing if a violent storm was approaching during the night and no way to prepare. Near midnight on May 30, 1909, the town of Zephyr in Brown County was wrecked by a tornado that left 34 dead.

One of the deadliest was in Goliad in May 1902. A tornado that day left 114 dead and nearly 300 injured. Equally as deadly was the disastrous May 11, 1953, tornado in Waco. The storm, measured at one-third of a mile wide, also claimed 114 lives and left nearly 600 injured as the tornado swept through the city, destroying 600 homes. In April 1927, a tornado in Rocksprings in South Texas destroyed all but 12 buildings in the city and killed 74.

One of the worst in Texas History struck Wichita Falls on the afternoon of April 10, 1979. The tornado formed northeast of Holliday in Archer County and raced to the city. The tornado was more than a mile wide as it wrecked a school and a shopping center in the south side of the city, leaving 42 dead and more than 1,700 injured. More than 3,000 homes were destroyed. What came to be called "Terrible Tuesday" haunted the city for years afterward.

Tornadoes are most common in the span of April through June. In fact, each May will see an average of 100 tornadoes erupting in the state. If the conditions are right, they can appear any time during the year, from the Gulf Coast to West Texas. A February 1935 tornado hit the East Texas counties of Leon and Houston, leaving 12 dead in its wake. In January 1946, a deadly tornado hit rural Anderson County, leaving 15 dead.

Since the end of World War II, technological advances have steadily improved understanding of how and when tornadoes form. Use of radar combined with observations of wind, humidity, and air pressure associated with storm activity greatly advanced weather forecasting techniques. Looking at the success of Air Force weathermen in issuing a tornado watch in 1948 to save lives, prompted the warning system to be adopted everywhere. By the late 1980s, extensive research into tornadoes and new radar systems prompted the National Weather Service to establish a system of Doppler radar towers to monitor the weather. By the mid-1990s, a network of improved Doppler radar sites had been set up across the nation, carefully scanning each storm and relaying that information to the media, to the public, and to government agencies.

Better computer systems allowed forecasters to scan these storms for rotation that would indicate tornado formation. Meteorologists can now have a warning of up to 15 minutes that one may be forming. Because of these developments, better warning systems, and better storm shelters, fatalities from tornadoes have plummeted since the 1950s. Tornado drills have been regular features in schools across the South for decades.

In spite of our advances in technology and more sophisticated warning systems, we are still at the mercy of nature. With each storm, neighbors would always come together and rebuild, determined not to let disaster be the end. Though tornadoes can appear with little warning, careful attention to weather forecasts, preparation, and modern technology can save lives.

From North Texas Addiction Counseling & Education

NTACE Stakeholders Meeting April 12

North Texas Addiction Counseling and Education will hold a stakeholders meeting on Wednesday, April 12 at 11 a.m. at 4812 Brianhill Drive in Fort Worth, 76135.

Lunch will be provided. Topics of discussion include: Fentanyl awareness in the community and Overdose Education and prevention.

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Friday, April 7:

AM - A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 60. E/NE wind around 15mph, with gusts as high as 20mph. Chance of precipitation 30%.
PM - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50. E/NE wind 5-10mph, with gusts as high as 20mph.

Saturday, April 8:

AM - Partly sunny, with a high near 70. NE wind 5-10mph.
PM - Partly cloudy; low around 53.

Sunday, April 9:

AM - Mostly sunny, with a high near 77.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 58.

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