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From the Sports Desk with John Loven

Castleberry Soccer Teams Compete at Area

The Castleberry Lions boys soccer team entered the 4A State Playoffs on Thursday, March 19. The Lions were coming off last season where they advanced all the way to play for the State Championship. Unfortunately, they lost that heartbreaker to Salada and finished as the State runner up.

This year's quest began at Tim Buchanon Stadium in Aledo against Southwest High School, where your CHS Lions entered the Bi-District game as the District 8-4A champion with an overall record of 12-7-4, and an undefeated district record of 8-0-2.

The Raiders entered the contest with an overall record of 10-15-1 and a district record of 6-6. They finished fourth in District 7-4A.

Often a first round game in the playoffs that pits a district champion against a fourth place team tends to be a mismatch. This game followed that usual scenario, as the Lions totally controlled the entire game and won easily, beating Southwest 6-0.

Sophomore Cristian Gutierrez was the first to get a shot on goal. His kick at the 37:38 mark was just inches too high as it hit the top goal post and missed. Fellow sophomore Luis Chairez had a kick on goal at the 24:48 mark, but missed high. The Lions missed on a header at the 22:45 mark and at the 21:45 mark, freshman Jorge Hernandez's kick also missed high.

Meanwhile it was almost 8 minutes into the match before Southwest even crossed midfield in control of the ball. Their first shot on goal (one of only two in the first half) came at the 20:39 mark but was far left of the goal.

The Lions first goal came at 19:10 and put the Lions up 1-0. Several minutes later (15:53), junior Giovanni Saldana's kick got over the outstretched hands of the goalie to score. CHS now up 2-0. The Lions got three more shots on goal over the next 15 minutes. Hernandez at 14:20, Gutierrez at 7:25, and senior Uriel Pereyra at 4:50 but none struck paydirt. However, just before the half, at the 1:34 mark, senior Richard Montes scored right down the middle of the net to put the Lions up 3-0. This score remained until halftime.

The second half began with the Lions continuing their dominance. In the first 15 minutes, five more shots on goal to place. Montes at 38:56, senior Anthony Herrera at 35:36, Gutierrez at 34:25, then Montes again at 33:51 and Gutierrez again at 24:38, but all just missed or were defended by the Raiders goalie.

Then at 23:58, Chairez got his kick past the goalie into the back of the net and gave the Lions a 4-0 lead. Freshman Josgar Morales Meza and junior Sebastian Garcia had shots on goal at 23:06 and 20:27 respectively but missed.

The Lions added to their lead when senior Juan Carrillo's penalty kick easily got past the Raiders goalie to push the lead to 5-0. Senior Jairo Garcia closed out the scoring with a goal at the 11:06 mark to make the final score 6-0. Senior goalie Caleb Castaneda got another shutout as he made several outstanding saves in the second half.

**Editor's Note: The Castleberry Lions competed at Birdville FAAC on Tuesday, March 24, and the Life Waxahachie Mustangs earned the 5-6 win in the Area Playoff round.*

The CHS Lady Lions also won their Bi-District match against Southwest by the same score of 6-0!

**Editor's Note: The CHS Lady Lions competed at Art Briles Stadium on Tuesday, March 24, and the Stephenville Lady Honeybees earned the 0-2 win in the Area Playoff round.*

Congratulations to the CHS Lions and Lady Lions soccer programs on a spectacular and hard-fought season! It was very fun to watch, and we are proud of you all!

GO LIONS! GO LADY LIONS!

From the City of River Oaks

Citywide Yard Sale March 27–29

The City of River Oaks annual Citywide Yard Sale is scheduled to be held tomorrow through Sunday, March 27–29, weather permitting.

You can view the list of participating addresses registered with the city on page 3.

We want to see your yard sale treasures! If you participate in, or buy something amazing at this weekend's sale, send a photo and a brief description to: suburbannews@sbcglobal.net!

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From the Project Linus Blanketeers

First Monday Quilt Club Threads Care and Connection

At Bethany Christian Church, the first Monday morning of each month brings more than just sewing supplies, it brings a sense of purpose.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., members of the First Monday Quilt Club gather to stitch together handmade quilts and blankets destined for people in need across the community. The next meeting is scheduled for April 6, when participants are invited to bring brunch or snack items to share in place of the group's usual potluck.

The club operates as part of Project Linus, a national nonprofit dedicated to providing comfort to children facing serious illness, trauma or other hardships. Locally, volunteers form the Tarrant County chapter, creating blankets that are distributed to children throughout the region.

In addition to serving young recipients, the group extends its outreach to veterans, nursing home residents and individuals experiencing homelessness, reflecting a growing demand for handmade items that offer warmth and reassurance.

Organizers say volunteers of all skill levels are welcome, with a particular need for those who can bring portable sewing machines to help assemble quilts.

"There is a place for everyone," organizers said, noting that volunteers can contribute by sewing, crocheting, tying knots, organizing materials or simply offering a willingness to help.

The gatherings often provide more than service opportunities. Participants frequently build friendships while working side by side on projects that benefit others.

High school students may also earn community service hours through participation. All materials, including fabric, batting, thread and yarn, are provided, though donations of supplies or funds are accepted.

For more information about Project Linus, visit https://www.projectlinus.org.

For details about the local chapter, call Virginia Biela at 817-244-1263.

From the River Oaks Event Center

Food Bank Distribution Day Tomorrow

The City of River Oaks hosts Food Bank distribution days on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the River Oaks Event Center, located at 5300 Blackstone Drive. Participants are asked not to line up before 8:30 a.m. and to follow the designated traffic route. Drivers should remain in their vehicles throughout the process and avoid blocking residential driveways or cross streets to ensure access for police and emergency services.

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From the Mary Isham Keith Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

DAR Awards Luncheon Honors Outstanding Local Students and Scholars

Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, hosted their annual Awards Luncheon recently at a Country Club in Fort Worth.

This year's DAR Good Citizen and Scholarship Award winner was Sarah Heym, a senior at Nolan Catholic High School. She was accompanied by her parents, Ken and Jennie Heym. Sarah is a member of the LIFE (Living in Faith Experience), National Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society, has won several awards in the Spanish National Exam, and has awards in Logic and Advanced Placement. Sarah wishes to pursue a degree in mental health and psychology upon her graduation. Her essay was entitled "*Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility for Preserving It.*" Sarah was gifted with the DAR Good Citizen pin, certificate, and a $500 scholarship.

The topic for the American History Essay Contest was: "*Lunch with a Signer*." The question was: "If you could go back in time and meet one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence for lunch, who would you choose?"

The seventh-grade winning American History essay was written by homeschooled student, Walker West. He was accompanied by his mother, Stacy West, and his grandparents, Jeff and Charlsey Holler. Mrs. Holler is an honorary regent of the chapter.

Paige Ball, a student at Benbrook Middle-High School, won at the eighth-grade level. She was accompanied by her father, Robby Ball, and brother, Brady Ball. Both Walker and Paige are repeat winners from last year and they each received a gold medal, certificate and $100 scholarship.

Ella West, an 11th grade homeschooled student, wrote the winning essay for the Patriots of the American Revolution Essay Contest. Students in grades 9-12 were to select a figure from the era of the American Revolution (1773-1783) and discuss who this person was and how they contributed to the founding of a new nation. Ella was awarded a bronze medal, certificate, and $200. She was accompanied by her grandparents, Jeff and Charlsey Holler and her parents, Ron and Stacy West. She is the older sister of Walker, previously mentioned. She placed first in the State Contest. At the 2026 State Conference Education luncheon, it was revealed that Ella had won at the Division level and will now move on to the National level for judging.

Mary Isham Keith Chapter presents a yearly $500 scholarship to an outstanding nursing student at Texas Christian University. This year's award recipient was Lauren Bell. Likewise, a yearly $500 scholarship is presented to an outstanding student of American History at Texas Wesleyan University. This year's recipient was Sasha Wilborn. Dr. Brenda Matthews, professor of history at TWU, accompanied Ms. Wilborn.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is a non-political women's service organization whose members can trace their lineage to an individual who contributed to securing American independence during the Revolutionary War. Today's DAR is dynamic and diverse, with over 185,000 members in 3,000 chapters in the United States and abroad. DAR members annually provide millions of hours of volunteer service to their local communities across the country and world. DAR chapters participate in projects to promote historic preservation, education, and patriotism.

If you are interested in learning more about DAR membership, please email mikregent2023@gmail.com.

Regent Pat Sinclair and Sarah Heym

Jeff and Charlsey Holler, Ella West, Ron and Stacy West, State Chair American History Chair Missy Roberts

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Pictured left:
American History Co-Chair Dawn Needles, Regent Pat Sinclair, Walker West, American History Co-Chair Katrina Lorenzen

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Pictured right:
Regent Pat Sinclair, Sasha Wilborn, Scholarship Chair Karen Allison

American History Co-Chair Dawn Needles, Regent Pat Sinclair, Paige Ball, American History Co-Chair Katrina Lorenzen

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Autism Acceptance Month Promotes Inclusion, Understanding in April

April marks World Autism Month, also known as Autism Acceptance Month, a time dedicated to fostering inclusion, celebrating neurodiversity and supporting individuals on the autism spectrum.

Organizations such as the Autism Society and Autism Speaks lead efforts throughout the month to raise awareness, provide resources and advocate for individuals and families affected by Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). The observance also includes World Autism Awareness Day, established by the United Nations, which encourages communities worldwide to show support through events and outreach.

In recent years, the focus of April's observance has shifted from awareness alone to acceptance and inclusion. Advocates emphasize the importance of recognizing and valuing the unique strengths, perspectives and experiences of autistic individuals while working to remove barriers that limit opportunities.

Autism Acceptance Month highlights the need for communities to move beyond basic understanding and toward meaningful action. This includes creating inclusive classrooms, workplaces and public spaces, as well as expanding access to services that support independence and quality of life.

According to national data, approximately 1 in 36 children in the United States is diagnosed with autism, underscoring the importance of education and community support. Autism is a spectrum condition, meaning individuals may experience a wide range of abilities and challenges related to communication, social interaction and behavior.

Local communities across North Texas and beyond are encouraged to take part in Autism Acceptance Month through a variety of activities. Many organizations host walks, resource fairs and sensory-friendly events designed to welcome individuals of all abilities. Schools and libraries often offer educational programs that promote understanding and inclusion among students and families.

Community members can also participate in simple but meaningful ways. Wearing blue on April 2 has become a widely recognized symbol of support, and landmarks around the world are often illuminated in blue as part of global awareness efforts.

Sharing personal stories on social media using hashtags such as #AutismAcceptanceMonth and #WorldAutismMonth can help amplify voices and build a greater sense of community.

Advocates say supporting autism-focused organizations is another impactful way to get involved. Donations and volunteer efforts help fund critical services, including early intervention programs, job training and family support resources. These services play a vital role in helping individuals with autism reach their full potential.

Employment remains a key focus of Autism Acceptance Month, with many organizations promoting the hiring of neurodiverse individuals. Supporters note that inclusive workplaces benefit from diverse perspectives, increased innovation and a stronger sense of community. Efforts to expand job opportunities and workplace accommodations continue to gain momentum nationwide.

Education also plays a central role in fostering acceptance. By increasing public understanding of autism and encouraging respectful, inclusive behavior, communities can create environments where individuals feel valued and supported. This includes recognizing that every person's experience with autism is unique and avoiding stereotypes or assumptions.

For families, Autism Acceptance Month offers an opportunity to connect with resources and support networks. Access to information, services and community connections can make a significant difference in navigating the challenges and celebrating the successes that come with raising or supporting a child with autism.

As April unfolds, organizers and advocates encourage individuals to look beyond a single month and commit to year-round inclusion and understanding. While awareness remains important, the long-term goal is to build communities where individuals on the autism spectrum are accepted, supported and empowered every day.

Through education, advocacy and community engagement, Autism Acceptance Month serves as a reminder that inclusion is not just an idea, but an ongoing effort that benefits everyone.

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Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

First Director of Women's Army Corps, Oveta Culp Hobby

Oveta Culp Hobby was a woman of drive and determination. From newspaper editor to presidential cabinet secretary and more, Hobby lived a life of service and breaking barriers for women.

She was born Oveta Culp in 1905 in Killeen to lawyer Ike Culp and his wife, Elizabeth. She was one of seven children and was very studious as a child.

When her father was elected to the state legislature in 1918, she accompanied him to the Capitol on many occasions to witness the legislature in action.

After graduating from Temple High School, she took classes at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor and the University of Texas. Along the way, she briefly served as a teacher and as a reporter for the Austin Statesman.

In 1925, she was hired as the first woman parliamentarian for the Texas House of Representatives. Through this position, she made rulings on procedural questions and debates occurring in the legislature. She served for six years until her already adventurous life took yet another turn.

In 1931, she married William P. Hobby, who had served as Texas governor from 1917 to 1921 and publisher of the *Houston Post*. The two would eventually have two children together. Their son, William P. Hobby, Jr., would serve as lieutenant governor from 1973 to 1991.

Completely devoted to her husband, Oveta Hobby served as a research editor for the Post before becoming executive vice-president in 1938. She also served on a variety of local cultural boards in Houston as well as president of the Texas League of Women Voters.

In 1943, she was asked by Gen. George Marshall to organize and lead the Women's Army Corps (WAC). This was the first American military organization designed specifically for women.

The WAC trained women to fill vital service roles from drivers to telephone operators to clerks but would not serve in combat. Hobby led tens of thousands of women volunteers, eventually earning the rank of colonel and becoming the first woman to earn the Distinguished Service Cross for her service.

After she stepped down from her duties as WAC Director in 1945, she resumed her work with Houston civic organizations and the newspaper.

In 1949, she became the first woman to serve as president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

In 1953, Hobby was named by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to be the first Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. She was only the second woman in American History to serve as a presidential cabinet secretary, following Frances Perkins, who served as Secretary of Labor under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The new department oversaw federal pensions, Social Security, hospitals, medical research, and aid to universities. During her tenure as secretary, she approved the new polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk for use, a vaccine that effectively ended the polio epidemic in the United States.

As her husband's health began to falter, she resigned her position in 1955 and returned to Houston where she became president and editor of the Post. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare was separated into the Department of Education and the Department of Health and Human Services in 1979.

Oveta Hobby earned many honors in her later years, including having the Central Texas College Library in Killeen named after her as well as an elementary school in Killeen.

In 1984, she was inducted into the Texas Woman's Hall of Fame.

In April 1995, the *Houston Post* ceased publication after years of falling profits and increased competition from the Houston Chronicle.

Hobby died four months later in Houston at the age of 90.

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PM - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 54. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Saturday, March 28:

AM - Partly sunny, with a high near 69. East wind 5 to 10 mph.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 54. East southeast wind around 5 mph.

Sunday, March 29:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 84. South wind 5 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph..
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 60.

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