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River Oaks News

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From the City of River Oaks

River Oaks Cuts Ribbon on Revitalized Water Plant, Securing Supply for Decades to Come

City leaders and residents gathered Wednesday, Feb. 25, to celebrate the ceremonial reopening of River Oaks' newly refurbished water treatment plant, marking a major investment in the city's infrastructure and long-term water quality.

Mayor Darren Houk joined City Council members John Claridge, Yolie Rodriguez and Brent Forester for a ribbon-cutting ceremony and public tour of the upgraded facility. City Manager Marvin Gregory and Public Works Director Todd Henderson also attended, along with a group of residents eager to see the improvements firsthand.

The tour was led by Water Operator James Hatley and Chief Water Operator John Paul Jones, who guided attendees through the plant and explained the scope and impact of the renovations.

Though Wednesday's event marked the plant's ceremonial reopening, the facility has served River Oaks since 1953. It previously underwent renovations in 1993. The latest round of upgrades represents the first major overhaul in more than three decades.

The project included the complete rebuilding of clarifiers, installation of new underdrains and replacement of both raw water intakes in Lake Worth, critical components that strengthen the plant's reliability and efficiency.

City officials said the improvements will enhance water treatment performance, support regulatory compliance and help ensure safe, high-quality drinking water for River Oaks residents for years to come.

The ceremony highlighted not only the completion of a significant infrastructure project, but also the city's continued commitment to maintaining essential public services and planning for future growth.

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From the Sports Desk with John Loven

CHS Lions Defeat Arch Rival Lake Worth Bullfrogs

The Castleberry boys soccer team is back in form, and Lion fans are seeing the fast, attacking, shutdown defense they've come to expect.

After claiming the District 7-4A lead with a 3-1 win over Eagle Mountain on Feb. 20, Castleberry opened the second round of district play in dominant fashion. The Lions, who edged CAATCCN 4-3 on Feb. 3, left no doubt in the rematch Feb. 24 in Grapevine, rolling to a 5-0 victory.

That set the stage for a rivalry showdown.

On Feb. 27, the Lions returned to W.O. Barnes Stadium to host Lake Worth. Castleberry won the first meeting 4-1 on Feb. 6, but rivalry games have a way of ignoring records. The Bullfrogs entered at 9-8-2 overall and 2-3-1 in district, good for fourth place and in playoff position.

Under clear skies and 77-degree temperatures, the teams delivered the physical, hard-fought contest fans anticipated.

For much of the first half, defense ruled. Sophomore Cristian Gutierrez tested the Lake Worth goalkeeper *(continued on page 3)*

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Boyden Underwood, Publisher: publisher@suburban-newspapers.com

Emily Moxley, Editor: suburbannews@sbcglobal.net

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Mistakes in stories or ads must be reported by Friday at 4 p.m. following Thursday's edition for corrections. Advertising payments are due by 10 a.m. Monday.

Sports Desk (continued from page 1)

in the opening minute, but the shot was saved. Over the next 10 minutes, Lake Worth managed three shots on goal, all turned away by senior goalkeeper Caleb Castaneda.

Castleberry kept pressing. Luis Chairez's header at the 26:35 mark was snagged by the keeper, and Anthony Herrera's 30-yard attempt sailed just high.

The breakthrough finally came late in the half.

Senior Uriel Pereyra blasted a shot past the Bullfrogs' keeper at the 8:39 mark, sending the Lions into halftime with a 1-0 lead.

The rivalry intensity escalated before the break. Lake Worth received a yellow card at 24:55, and the same player picked up a second caution at 7:15, resulting in an ejection. The Bullfrogs were forced to play a man down for the remainder of the match.

Early in the second half, momentum briefly shifted.

A foul call against Castleberry led to a Lake Worth penalty kick less than two minutes in. Castaneda made an impressive initial save, but the rebound slipped free and the Bullfrogs capitalized, tying the match 1-1 at 38:46.

The score may have been even, but the Lions controlled play.

Castleberry fired shot after shot. Richard Montes missed just wide at 31:40 and again at 28:27. Chairez's attempt drifted left at 30:32. Freshman Jorge Hernandez sent one just high at 29:44. Pereyra nearly broke through again at 25:15, but a diving save kept the match level.

The home crowd grew anxious, then erupted.

At 23:27, Gutierrez delivered a corner kick that Hernandez rose to meet, heading the ball into the net for a 2-1 Castleberry lead. The stadium roared, fueled by the voice of longtime CHS announcer Javier Hernandez.

The physical play continued. Lake Worth was issued four additional yellow cards in the second half as the Lions kept attacking.

Gutierrez narrowly missed at 21:05. Freshman Josgar Morales Meza had a shot saved. Pereyra came close again at 10:48.

Gutierrez provided the finishing touch.

With 5:46 remaining, he drilled a free kick from 15 yards out into the left corner of the net, sealing a 3-1 victory.

Castleberry's defense continues to set the tone. Over the last five matches, the Lions have allowed just two goals, both on penalty kicks.

It would appear that the Lions are peaking at the right time, and River Oaks has plenty to cheer about.

The Lions will be at home on Friday, March 6 to face Lake Dallas, which battled Castleberry to a 0-0 draw Feb. 17.

Kickoff is set for 5:30 p.m. Go Lions!

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From the United States Daughters of 1812

General Edward H. Tarrant Chapter Attends State Council Meeting

Pictured are: Lorie Williams, Dawn Needles, National President Cheryl Sesma, Lori Duhon, Jane Doclar, Lisa Kight-Alcala, Linda Simmons and Colleen Petosa.

Pictured are: Lisa Kight-Alcala, Jane Doclar, Chapter President Lori Duhon, Linda Simmons, Lorie Williams and Colleen Petosa.

The General Edward H. Tarrant Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, has had a busy and rewarding week. Eight members attended the 123nd Annual State Council on February 20-21, 2026 in Temple, Texas, where they received numerous awards. Both days were filled with business sessions, reenactments of several 1812 era women, and a memorial service for those members who had passed in 2025. Chapter members Lisa Kight-Alcala and Linda Simmons were installed to the new state board.

Members were honored to have as their special guest, National President Cheryl "Cher" Sesma, of California. Mrs. Sesma was gifted several Texas themed gifts, including a red, white and blue cowboy hat. She reported on her national goals, which are to increase and maintain membership, promote patriotic education, and to award a new N.S.U.S.D. 1812 Scholarship. State President Kellie Mathieu reported that Texas members were very generous and donated a large dollar amount to this new scholarship.

The U.S. Daughters of 1812 is a non-profit, non-political service organization and lineage society. Its programs promote patriotism and preserving authentic records of men in civil, military, and naval service from 1784-1815 inclusive. For information on how to find your ancestors or about its programs, please email lineagesocieties@att.net. Prospective members are always welcome.

From the Daughters of the American Colonists

Honorable Philip Livingston Chapter Members Attend State Assembly

Pictured are: Lorie Williams, Colleen Petosa, Mary Raye Casper, Past State Regent Lisa Kight-Alcala, Lori Duhon and Dawn Needles.

Pictured are: Lorie Williams, Colleen Petosa, Lisa Kight-Alcala, Lori Duhon and Dawn Needles.

Five members of the Honorable Philip Livingston Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists attended the Texas Society State Assembly on February 13-14 in Temple, Texas. Both days were filled with business sessions and learning. Chapter members Colleen Petosa and Lorie Williams serve on the State Board.

Members were honored to have Mary Raye Casper attend as the honored guest and keynote speaker at their banquet. Mrs. Casper informed about her National President's Project, which is to help fund educational projects, new historical signage, and the creation of a new visitors' introductory video at Fort Raleigh National Historic Site. Members gifted her with over $2300 for the project.

State Regent Ginny Carter also informed about her state project, which is to raise funds for Fisher House. Fisher House Foundation builds comfort homes where military and veteran families can stay free of charge, while a loved one is in the hospital. These homes are located at military and VA medical centers around the world. Since inception, the program has saved military and veterans' families an estimated $610 million in out-of-pocket costs for lodging and transportation.

The National Society Daughters of the American Colonists is a non-profit, non-political service organization and lineage society. The object of the society is to research and preserve the history and deeds of American colonists and commemorate deeds of colonial interest. The chapter's goals are the same and to provide an annual scholarship, contribute to veteran services, and to provide JROTC and ROTC medals to outstanding students at TCU and the Fort Worth ISD. For information on how to find your ancestors or about its programs, please email lhines7007@gmail.com. Prospective members are always welcome.

Suburban Newspapers Staff Writers

Districts Make the Difference Video Contest Open to High School Students

U.S. high school students looking for a creative way to earn scholarship money this spring are invited to participate in the Districts Make the Difference Student Video Contest, a national competition that blends creativity with civic education. The contest, now open for entries, asks students in grades 9-12 to produce a short, fun and informative video illustrating how special districts benefit their communities.

Organized by the National Special Districts Coalition and hosted on the Districts Make the Difference website, the annual contest was originally created in California and expanded nationwide in 2022 so students from every state can participate. Entries are being accepted now through March 31, 2026.

Special districts are independent, local government entities that provide essential services not always offered by cities or counties. These can include water provision, fire protection, parks and recreation, libraries, mosquito control, and more, the types of services that touch residents' daily lives often without broad public awareness.

Scholarships Without Essays

Participants are asked to submit a video no longer than 60 seconds that highlights the theme "How Special Districts Make the Difference" in their community. Videos are judged on four criteria: accuracy and effectiveness, creativity and originality, production quality and entertainment value.

"What makes this scholarship unique is that it doesn't rely on essays, GPA or financial need," said an organizer with the National Special Districts Coalition. "All you need is imagination and a camera."

The top ten videos selected by a panel of judges will be posted on the Districts Make the Difference site and open to a nationwide public vote between May 1 and May 15, 2026. The public vote will determine the top three scholarship winners.

Cash Prizes and Teacher Awards

The grand prize winner will receive a $2,000 scholarship, with $1,000 for second place and $500 for third place. In addition, each winning student's teacher will receive a $500 award to support classroom technology or civics education.

The addition of a prize for teachers reflects the contest's broader goal of strengthening civic awareness and community engagement in local government, an area of study that many students rarely encounter in the classroom.

How to Enter

Students interested in entering the contest should visit the official Districts Make the Difference video contest page for full rules and entry instructions. They will need to create their video, typically using a smartphone or other recording device, and submit it through the online portal.

Contest organizers also provide ideas and suggestions for video topics, including:

• Showcasing a unique program or service provided by a local special district.

• Explaining how a special district affects daily life in a community.

• Interviewing a district employee or resident about their experiences.

• Describing what a special district is and how it works.

Because the contest is national, entries might highlight services as diverse as water treatment and fire protection to parks, transit systems or library initiatives, all examples of how special districts make a measurable difference in communities.

Benefits Beyond Money

Officials with the campaign and past participants say the contest offers benefits beyond the scholarship itself. Students gain real-world experience in storytelling, media production and research. They also have an opportunity to explore roles in local government and gain a deeper appreciation for civic infrastructure that often goes unnoticed.

In recent years, submissions have come from students in more than 30 states, reflecting both the diversity of special district services and the creative approaches students take in presenting them. Organizers hope to expand that reach even further this year, with the goal of receiving entries from every state.

Deadline Approaching

Students planning to enter should begin work soon, with the contest deadline set for March 31. Finalists will be announced in early May ahead of the voting period. Winners will be revealed shortly after the voting window closes, with scholarship funds awarded later this spring.

For more information and to submit an entry, visit the Districts Make the Difference official contest website at www.districtsmakethedifference.org/video-contest.

Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

From Franklin's Legacy to Texas Liberty: The Remarkable Journey of Richard Bache, Jr.

When the United States became independent in 1776, Texas was far from the scene. However, one of the key figures of that era, Benjamin Franklin, still had an impact on Texas and its own independence decades later. Richard Bache, Jr., Franklin's grandson, fought in the Texas Revolution, served in the Texas navy, and served in the first sessions of the Texas State Senate.

Richard Bache, Jr., was born in Philadelphia in 1784. His father, Richard Bache, Sr., was the second postmaster general of the United States, following Benjamin Franklin in the position and serving in the midst of the American Revolution from 1776 to 1782. He had married Franklin's only daughter, Sarah, several years earlier and had eight children with her.

As a child, Bache had gotten to know his famous grandfather, who died in Philadelphia in 1790. His brothers and cousins achieved varying degrees of fame and success as engineers and publishers, following in their famous grandfather's footsteps in one way or another. In 1798, he watched his older brother, Benjamin Franklin Bache, run afoul of the notorious Alien and Sedition Acts when his newspaper, the *Aurora*, printed articles critical of President John Adams. Unfortunately, he died before the case went to trial.

Bache attended Philadelphia schools and eventually enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania. He graduated in 1812 just before the War of 1812 erupted. Once this new war with Great Britain erupted, he organized a volunteer artillery unit. The Philadelphia-based Franklin Flying Artillery earned acclaim during the war, with Bache serving as captain. He also briefly served in the navy.

After the war ended, he served as postmaster of Philadelphia, serving from 1815 to 1828. It was this same position that his grandfather occupied from 1737 to 1753, making Bache part of the third generation in his family to serve as a postal executive.

Because of his family's reputation, Bache maintained close connections with politicians across Pennsylvania. In 1805, he married Sophia Dallas, the daughter of United States Attorney Alexander Dallas. Alexander Dallas rose to become Secretary of the Treasury under President James Madison in 1814, while his son George, the namesake for the present-day City of Dallas, became vice-president under President James K. Polk in 1845. The Baches' marriage produced nine children.

In 1832, Bache fled to Texas under a cloud of suspicion, leaving his family behind. The reasons were never clear. Some biographers suggested he fled debt collectors while others point to whispers of accusations that embezzlement had occurred at the Philadelphia post office during his tenure as postmaster. However, no charges of any illegal activity were ever filed.

He settled in the Brazoria area near modern-day Houston. When the Texas Revolution reached Southeast Texas in spring 1836, Bache joined the Louisiana Independent Volunteers to continue the fight. He was part of the San Jacinto campaign in April 1836 when Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna was captured in the aftermath. Gen. Sam Houston made him part of the group of soldiers guarding Santa Anna in the aftermath.

Under the administration of Texas President Mirabeau B. Lamar, the Texas navy was re-established. In 1838, Bache served as chief clerk for the new navy. With the purchase of the steamship Zavala, Bache dusted off his experience from the United States Navy and served Texas on the high seas on the new vessel.

In 1842, he moved to Galveston to serve as commissioner of the navy yard and as customs collector. Shortly afterward, he was elected a justice of the peace, a small-claims court judge, for Galveston County.

By 1845, the question of annexation to the United States again emerged. Many people in the United States and Texas alike were excited about the prospect of the merger. Bache was selected as a delegate to the Annexation Convention. However, Bache was in the minority and voted against annexation; but his reasons were more personal than political. As his grandfather had a falling out with his own parents and his own son throughout his life, Bache periodically would find himself at odds with members of his own family. After his brother-in-law, George Dallas, became vice-president, Bache soured on the idea of annexation because he did not want to give him a political victory.

Nevertheless, Bache was a delegate at the state constitutional convention and helped craft the first state constitution in 1845. He was also elected to the first session of the new Texas State Senate, representing the Galveston area. He continued to serve in the senate until his sudden death three years later.

His children went on to lead impressive lives of their own. His eldest son, Alexander Bache, was a noted scientist and led what later became known as the U.S. Geodetic Survey.

Three of his daughters married men who had considerable achievements. One son-in-law, William Irwin of Pennsylvania, went on to serve in Congress, while another, Robert Walker, became Secretary of the Treasury while a third, Gen. William Emory, was a noted surveyor along the border between Mexico and the United States.

Bache died in Austin in 1848 at age 64.

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Weekend Forecast

Friday, March 6:

AM - Showers and thunderstorms, high near 79. South wind 15 to 20 mph; gusts as high as 30 mph. Chance of precipitation is 90%.
PM - Showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, low around 56. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Wind gusts as high as 20 mph. Chance of precipitation is 70%.

Saturday, March 7:

AM - Showers & thunderstorms. High near 66. West wind 10 to 15 mph becoming north in the afternoon. Wind gusts as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80%.
PM - Showers likely. Cloudy, with a low around 51. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

Sunday, March 8:

AM - A 40% chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, high near 65. North wind around 5 mph.
PM - A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 56. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

Extended Forecast Click Here