River Oaks News

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From the City of River Oaks

First Annual Holiday Light Contest

The City of River Oaks will host its first annual Holiday Light Contest in December, inviting residents to nominate themselves or their neighbors for standout seasonal displays. Nominations will be accepted through Dec. 11. Participants can enter by completing this Google Doc. Winners will be recognized during the River Oaks City Council meeting on Dec. 16 at 6 p.m.

From the City of River Oaks

Early Voting Schedule Announced for River Oaks Runoff Election

The City of River Oaks has released the early voting schedule for its upcoming runoff election, with multiple polling locations available across Tarrant County.

Early voting will take place Monday, Dec. 1 through Tuesday, Dec. 9 at three sites: the White Settlement Public Library, located at 8215 White Settlement Road, the Tarrant County ESD #1 (former annex and library) located at 4900 River Oaks Boulevard, and the Tarrant County Election Center at 2700 Premier Street.

Voting hours vary by day. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 1 through Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 6, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 7. Extended hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be offered on Dec. 8 and 9.

From the City of River Oaks

Holiday Closures, Adjusted Trash Schedule

City facilities in River Oaks will close for two days in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, and residents will see changes to regular trash pickup services.

City Hall and the River Oaks Event Center will be closed Thursday, Nov. 27, and Friday, Nov. 28, for the holiday.

The Trash service will also be modified. There will be no residential trash pickup on Thursday, Nov. 27. Service for Thursday customers will move to Monday, Dec. 1. Regular trash pickup will operate as scheduled on Friday, Nov. 28.

Happy Thanksgiving!

May you & your family enjoy good health and happiness!

From the staff of the River Oaks News:

Bo Underwood, Publisher

Emily Moxley, Editor

Vee Horn, Denise Honeycutt and John Loven

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The publisher/editor reserves the right to reject or edit all copy submitted for publication. Advertising and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions, editorial policies or beliefs of the Publisher, Managing Editor or staff of Suburban Newspapers, Inc.

• ***All Letters to the Editor*** must not be over 250 words, and include the author's name, address and phone number. *Only the name will be included.*

• ***Engagement Announcements*** must be published four weeks prior to the wedding. ***Wedding Announcements*** have a 350 word limit. ***Anniversaries*** are limited to 150 words.

• ***Obituaries*** are limited to 250 words and cost $100.

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

From the City of River Oaks

River Oaks Clarifies New Animal Control Procedures

City officials said River Oaks recently entered into an agreement with the City of White Settlement to provide animal control support because its shelter facilities and staffing are better equipped to deliver reliable and humane care for animals taken into custody. The change aims to improve service quality while maintaining the same point of contact for residents.

The City of River Oaks is reminding residents that animal-related calls and requests for service should continue to be routed through the River Oaks Police Department dispatch line, despite the city's newly established partnership with White Settlement for animal control services.

Under the agreement, the White Settlement Animal Control team will patrol River Oaks daily. However, all service requests must still originate from River Oaks Police Department dispatch at 817-626-1991, which continues to operate 24 hours a day. Residents are asked not to contact the White Settlement Animal Shelter directly. To encourage continued dialogue, the City Council will discuss the partnership during its Dec. 16 meeting, where residents may voice concerns or ask questions.

In addition, the city plans to host a public informational or town hall meeting in January to further address community feedback. The date and details of that event will be announced once finalized.

For now, residents with animal-related concerns should continue using the established procedure and contact River Oaks Police Department dispatch at 817-626-1991.

From the City of River Oaks

Winter Water Usage Determines Yearlong Sewer Costs

The City of River Oaks is reminding residents that winter water use plays a key role in determining sewer charges for the entire year, as part of a standard billing method known as winter averaging.

Winter averaging is used to calculate the sewer portion of residential utility bills. The method relies on water usage from bills issued in the winter months, December through February, when consumption is typically at its lowest. That three-month average then becomes the basis for sewer billing for the next 12-month cycle.

City officials encouraged residents to monitor and reduce water use during the winter period to help lower costs for the coming year.

For example, a residential customer who uses 300 cubic feet of water in December, 200 cubic feet in January and 100 cubic feet in February would have a winter average of 200 cubic feet. Based on that usage, the customer's sewer bill would be $54.45 per month for the full year.

The city advises residents to check their water consumption closely during winter months and make adjustments when possible to help manage future utility expenses.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 1466-2025

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 1.10.002, "UNAUTHORIZED USE OF CORPORATE SEAL OR OTHER INSIGNIA," OF ARTICLE 1.10 "CORPORATE SEAL" OF CHAPTER 1, "GENERAL PROVISIONS," OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF RIVER OAKS, TEXAS TO REGULATE THE USE OF THE CITY LOGO AND OTHER INSIGNIA WITHIN THE CITY; ADOPTING THE CITY LOGO; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE IS CUMULATIVE OF ALL ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RIVER OAKS, TEXAS:

PENALTY CLAUSE

Any person, firm, or corporation violating any of the terms and provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in accordance with Section 1.01.009 of the Code of Ordinances, City of River Oaks, Texas. Each such violation shall be deemed a separate offense and shall be punishable as such hereunder.

SAVINGS CLAUSE

All rights and remedies of the City of River Oaks are expressly saved as to any and all violations of the provisions of the Code of Ordinance, City of River Oaks, as amended, or any other ordinances affecting the use of the City seal or other insignia which have accrued at the time of the effective date of this Ordinance; and, as to such accrued violations and all pending litigation, both civil and criminal, whether pending in court or not, under such ordinances, same shall not be affected by this Ordinance but may be prosecuted until final disposition by the courts.

PUBLICATION CLAUSE

The City Secretary is directed to publish in the official newspaper of the city, the caption, savings clause, penalty clause, publication and Effective Date of this Ordinance one time as authorized by Chapter 5, Section 5.02(c) of the Charter of the City of River Oaks.

EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law, and it is so ordained.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON THIS 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2025.

Mayor Darren Houk **Attest**: Paula Luck, City Secretary

The office of Suburban Newspapers, Inc.
will be closed for Thanksgiving on
Thursday, Nov. 27 and Friday, Nov. 28.

The office will reopen Monday, Dec. 1 at 10 a.m.

From the Sports Desk with John Loven

Lions Start Strong but Stumble as Wampus Cats Pull Away

The Castleberry boys basketball team began the 2025-26 season with a victory. They went on the road on Tuesday, Nov. 18 and opened the season with a win over Trimble Tech. They came back home on Tuesday, Nov. 25 and played the Itasca Wampus Cats (yes, the Wampus Cats!) who came into the game with a 2-2 record.

The game got off to a very competitive start as the teams were tied 17-17 at the end of the first quarter. But a second quarter run by Itasca proved too much for the Lions to completely recover from. The Wampus Cats opened up a little separation from the Lions and kept that the rest of the game. Itasca went on to win by the score of 50-39.

The Wampus Cats won the opening tip and raced down the court and scored on a lay up to immediately take a 2-0 lead. Senior Lion Ethan Chappell quickly responded with a 3-pointer to give the Lions the lead 3-2 (it was one of only two 3-pointers CHS would hit the entire night). The Wampus Cats then went on a 7-0 run and took a 9-3 lead with 5:43 left in the first quarter.

Buckets by Chappell, Wright, and Rojas tied the score 9-9 with 3:15 left. Later, with the score tied 14-14, Chappell hit another bucket and was fouled on the play. He made the "and one" to give the Lions a 17-14 lead with a minute left in the quarter. But Itasca closed on a 3-0 run to tie it back up 17-17 as the first quarter came to an end. Chappell scored 8 points in the quarter for the Lions.

The opening of the second quarter was horrendous for the Lions. They committed four turnovers in the first 1 ½ minutes. This led to 7 unanswered points by Itasca and gave them a 24-17 lead. CHS's Martinez hit a bucket to pull the Lions with in 5 points. Unfortunately, that was the closest the Lions would get for the rest of the game. Castleberry scored only 2 more points in the rest of the quarter (a bucket by Johnson). The Lions trailed 32-21 by halftime.

Castleberry was stone cold from the 3-point line throughout the game. They were 0-5 from downtown in the second quarter. They followed that up by going 0-4 in the third quarter and fell behind by 15 points twice in the third quarter. With 4:11 left they narrowed down to 9 points. This was the deficit at the end of the third quarter. The Lions entered the fourth quarter trailing 40-31.

Their inability to knock down a 3-point shot continued through the fourth quarter. They missed all eight of their attempts. After the first quarter, the Lions missed their last 17 consecutive 3-point shots. During the fourth quarter, they fell behind by as many as 17 points (48-31). The Lions did close out on an 8-2 run. But that was too little, too late as CHS fell 50-39. Leading scorer for the Lions was Chappell with 10 points, followed by Chris Medina with 7 points.

The Lions (1-1), play again on Saturday, Nov. 29 at North Side (tip off at 11:30 a.m.).

They will return home on Dec. 2 to play Mineral Wells (tip off at 7:30 p.m.).

The Lions will then travel to Hillsboro for the Hillsboro Tournament Dec. 2 through Dec. 5. Go Lions!

From Suburban Newspapers Staff Writers

Small Business Saturday Highlights Local Spending Power Across the Country

Small Business Saturday, an annual shopping initiative held the day after Black Friday, continues to spotlight the outsized impact local spending has on communities across the United States.

Launched in 2010 by American Express and later recognized by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), the event encourages consumers to shift part of their holiday spending from national chains to independently owned shops, restaurants and service providers. For many small businesses, the Saturday after Thanksgiving is among the most important sales days of the year.

According to the SBA, money spent at locally owned businesses tends to recirculate within a community at a significantly higher rate than dollars spent at large retailers. Economists refer to this as the "local multiplier effect." When customers buy from neighborhood shops, a portion of that revenue is more likely to support local jobs, fund public services through taxes, and generate demand for nearby suppliers and service providers.

Advocates say those reinvestments strengthen economic resilience, especially in towns and neighborhoods that rely on small storefronts for employment and community identity. While large chains offer convenience and bulk pricing, small businesses often provide personalized service, niche products, and community engagement that national retailers can't replicate.

Artwork is titled: "*The First Thanksgiving, 1621*" by Jean Leon Gerome Ferris, created around 1912.

In recent years, shopping locally has also become an indicator of consumer values. Surveys conducted by business organizations show that many shoppers view their purchases as a form of civic support. Increased foot traffic on Small Business Saturday has helped some locally owned stores bridge slower sales seasons and maintain year-round operations.

Local chambers of commerce and municipal governments across the country frequently promote the day with expanded business hours and neighborhood events aimed at drawing shoppers to business districts. Some communities report that the visibility gained on Small Business Saturday can drive repeat customers long after the holiday rush ends.

While national chains remain a dominant force in American retail, supporters of Small Business Saturday say the movement illustrates that modest shifts in consumer behavior can deliver meaningful economic benefits. For many small business owners, even a small percentage of redirected holiday spending can influence hiring decisions, expansion plans and long-term stability.

As communities prepare for another holiday season, advocates continue to encourage residents to consider how their purchasing choices shape the local economy.

From 4PAWS & Benbrook Animal Shelter

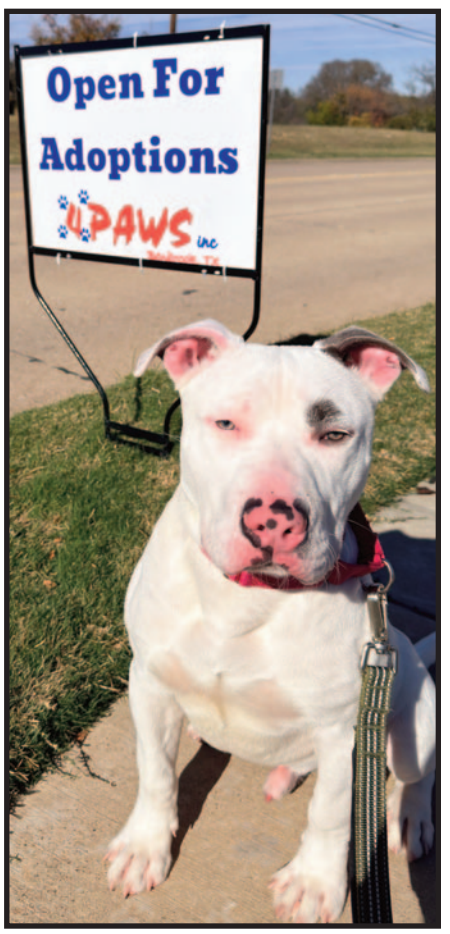
Wet Nose, Warm Heart: Paco Still Waits for a Family

Paco is an adorable, blue-eyed, 7-month-old Staffordshire Terrier mix who weighs 45 pounds.

He is fixed, heartworm negative, and current on all shots. He's been waiting patiently at the Benbrook shelter over two months for his family. Won't you add him to yours?

Visit the Benbrook Shelter, located at 469 Winscott Rd., Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Visit www.4pawsinc.org or call 4 PAWS volunteers Ursula at 817 262-3086, or Lynda at 682-279 0760 to set up a meet-and-greet or to get more information about any of the dogs available



from Founders Online, National Archives and Records Administration

Thanksgiving Proclamation

New York, 3 October 1789

By the President of the United States of America, a Proclamation.

Whereas it is the duty of all Nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor - and whereas both Houses of Congress have by their joint Committee requested me "to recommend to the People of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness."

Now therefore I do recommend and assign Thursday the 26th day of November next to be devoted by the People of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be - That we may then all unite in rendering unto him our sincere and humble thanks - for his kind care and protection of the People of this Country previous to their becoming a Nation - for the signal and manifold mercies, and the favorable interpositions of his Providence which we experienced in the course and conclusion of the late war - for the great degree of tranquility, union, and plenty, which we have since enjoyed - for the peaceable and rational manner, in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national One now lately instituted - for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed; and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and in general for all the great and various favors which he hath been pleased to confer upon us.

And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations and beseech him to pardon our national and other transgressions - to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually - to render our national government a blessing to all the people, by constantly being a Government of wise, just, and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed - to protect and guide all Sovereigns and Nations (especially such as have shewn kindness unto us) and to bless them with good government, peace, and concord - To promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the encrease of science among them and us - and generally to grant unto all Mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as he alone knows to be best.

Given under my hand at the City of New York the third day of October in the year of our Lord 1789.

George Washington

Texas History Minute by Dr. Ken Bridges

From Plymouth to Today: How Thanksgiving Became a National Celebration

Thanksgiving is approaching once more as the nation pauses to gather with family and give thanks. The nation will mark Thanksgiving once again on this Fourth Thursday in November. It is part of a long tradition that has spanned many generations.

One of the most well-known and one of the earliest Thanksgiving feasts was that of the Pilgrims at the Plymouth Colony on Nov. 22, 1621. It had been a difficult year for the English settlers who had arrived in Massachusetts the previous November. The Wampanoag tribe, which controlled most of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, made offers of friendship to the Pilgrims, sharing their food as the colonists struggled through the winter and then taught them about farming in the completely new environment.

After a bountiful harvest that fall, the Pilgrims decided to organize a feast to give thanks to God for their good fortune. In the spirit of gratitude, the Wampanoags were invited to join them in what became a three-day feast. The meal was quite different than the usual fare seen on American tables today. Using what was available locally, they ate swans, seals, deer, fish, and lobsters.

Such celebrations to give thanks to God were not unusual among Europeans in general during that time period. By the time of the famous 1621 Thanksgiving at the Plymouth Colony, other feasts to give thanks had occurred already in other parts of the nation. In 1565, Spanish conquistadores led by Pedro Menendez de Avile at the settlement of St. Augustine, Florida, held a special Roman Catholic mass and later a feast to give thanks to God for their safe arrival. They invited members of the local Timucua tribe to join them.

In 1598, more than 500 Spanish colonists led by Don Juan de Onate arrived at San Elizario, near modern-day El Paso, and had a special day to give thanks for their own good fortune. On Dec. 4, 1619, English settlers arriving in eastern Virginia at Berkeley Hundred had a feast to give thanks to God for their safe passage. However, regular Thanksgiving observances did not continue in these areas. Though each community claims to be the site of the first Thanksgiving, the modern holiday stems from the tradition that began at Plymouth.

The Plymouth colonists and the tribes did not repeat the occasion in 1622. In 1623, after a difficult year of droughts that threatened the crops, late rains rescued the harvest. As it proved to be much more bountiful than expected, the colonists again had a celebration to give thanks that November. Tragically, relations with the Wampanoag tribe deteriorated in the ensuing decades with the initial gestures of friendship forgotten and the tribe shattered by war. Nevertheless, New England residents would continue to have periodic Thanksgiving observances in the years afterward, often organized by the local churches.

In spite of a few instances of Thanksgiving observances in the South, it did not catch on as an annual observance as it did in New England. The tradition, however, spread northward into the British colonies in Canada, where observances remained mostly local until the late 1800s. It was established as an official national holiday in Canada in 1957, and because of Canada's shorter growing season, on the second Monday in October.

New York became the first state to declare Thanksgiving a holiday, starting in 1817. Efforts were made to make it a national holiday in the 1820s, led by noted writer and educator Sarah Josepha Hale of New Hampshire. Up until the Civil War, the date of Thanksgiving was left to the states and made more of a local observance. Dates for Thanksgiving ranged from early October through the end of December.

In 1863, Secretary of State William H. Seward convinced President Abraham Lincoln to make it a national holiday on the last Thursday in November. Lincoln announced the holiday as a day to give thanks to God for the blessings the nation had and added that all Americans should remember the widows and orphans the war created.

In 1941, the holiday officially became the fourth Thursday in November from that point onward.

President Harry Truman started the tradition of pardoning one turkey for Thanksgiving in 1947.

Other nations have also adopted Thanksgiving, inspired by the American example. Liberia, which was founded by former American slaves, marks Thanksgiving as the first Thursday in November, dating back to 1821. Brazil made the fourth Thursday in November its Thanksgiving holiday in 1966 after their ambassador to the United States saw the American holiday firsthand. In honor of the Pilgrims, who had come to The Netherlands before embarking on their voyage to Plymouth, many churches have Thanksgiving celebrations in that same spirit of thanks.

Turkey sales have topped $1 billion annually in the past few years with tens of millions traveling to meet friends and loved ones. The average cost of a meal was $58.08 in 2024, according to analysts. As the Thanksgiving weekend marks the traditional beginning of the Christmas shopping season, more than $127 billion was spent at stores that weekend in 2024, an average of more than $500 per person. Nevertheless, many churches and communities still continue with the initial spirit of Thanksgiving by reaching out to the poor and homeless with food drives and community Thanksgiving meals prepared and served by volunteers.

Though illness concerns may dampen many travel plans and gatherings out of precautions for public health, millions of Americans, wherever they are, will still pause to consider what they are thankful for.

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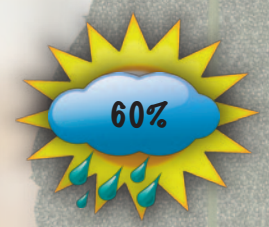
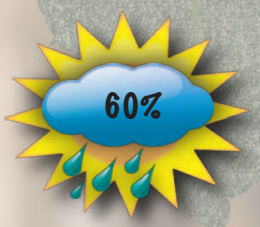


Friday, Nov. 21:

AM - Mostly cloudy, with a high near 57. S/SE wind 5 to 15 mph; gusts as high as 25 mph.
PM - A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cloudy, with a low around 50. S/SE wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%.



Saturday, Nov. 22:

AM - Showers likely, possibly a thunderstorm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 70. South wind 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest in the afternoon. Winds could gust up to 25mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%.
PM - A 30% chance of showers before midnight. Partly cloudy, with a low around 35.

Sunday, Nov. 23:

AM - Mostly sunny, with a high near 48.
PM - A 30% chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 34.

Extended Forecast Click Here