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From the Sports Desk with John English

Basketball: BMHS Boys Fall to Carter-Riverside; WHHS Boys Defeat Diamond Hill-Jarvis; BMHS Girls Head to Playoffs

The Benbrook boy's basketball team came up short against Carter-Riverside on Friday, and coach Blake Mendez said his team could have played better.

"We don't feel like we had our best game against Carter-Riverside," Mendez said. "They were fighting for a playoff spot as well, so we knew they were going to come out ready to play, and we didn't match their energy. We were able to send the game to overtime, but they just wanted it more that night."

Mendez said he did have a few standouts in the game.

"Corbin Dilday and Anthony Landrum were big for us again, but Carlton Boyer really stepped up," Mendez said. "He gave us a boost of energy when we needed it."

To make the post-season, Benbrook needed a win against Dunbar in it's season finale on Tuesday, and a Carter-Riverside loss.

Over at Western Hills, the Cougars picked up a victory over Diamond Hill-Jarvis last week, and coach Blake Dunson said it was a good all around effort.

"I thought we played well last night against Diamond Hill," Dunson said. "We were able to apply pressure defensively and push the tempo in transition throughout most of the game. It was a great team win for us and any district win is big in 9-4A."

Keyon Butler led the team with 17 points, while Xavier McIntyre shot well from the 3-point line and added 13 points.

Stephun Williams scored 11 points in the win and Malik El-Amin contributed with several rebound and assists on the night.

On the girl's side, Benbrook clinched the third playoff spot in district with a victory over the YWLA last week, and coach Leta Lofton said her team played well.

"As a team, we were able to make some adjustments in the second half against YWLA's very versatile and aggressive big girl inside to get the win," Lofton said. "Our freshman guards were able to pressure the YWLA guards into turnovers and this prevented a lot of good looks inside."

Benbrook opened the playoffs Monday against Kennedale after the paper had gone to press. (continued on page 3)

From the City of Benbrook

City Hall to be Closed Monday, Feb. 20

Benbrook City Hall, located at 911 Winscott Rd., will be closed on Monday, Feb. 20 in observance of Presidents Day.

From the City of Benbrook

Submit Paper Receipts for Benbrook Business Purchases

Coming back this year to the Benbrook Business & Community Showcase (BBCS) is the Benbrook Economic Development Corporation (BEDC) Shop N Drop.

Shoppers who spend at least \$50 at Benbrook businesses can bring their paper receipts to the Benbrook City Hall Visitor's Center, 911 Winscott Rd., and simply deposit receipts (with contact information on the back of each receipt) at the Shop N Drop display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to be eligible for prize drawings at the BBCS (continued on page 3)

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TRWD Flyfest Returns to the Trinity River in Fort Worth March 11

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To create an optimal experience for anglers, TRWD will stock the river with 1,800 lbs. of rainbow trout prior to the event just north of Bryant Irvin Road.

Whether you are an experienced angler or have never touched a fly rod, this fun-

filled event will have something to hook the whole family. Two of the event's biggest attractions are the Orvis Big Trout Contest and the Coffee & Caddis Fly Tying Area. Anglers will compete in the contest to catch the biggest trout or the most fish in the time allotted. Patrons can also learn new tricks and methods from professional fly tiers. Open fishing for fly and bait fishing will also be available in designated areas.

The event will also feature live music from local band Chattahoochee Music and many children's activities, including a mini stocked tank for fishing and a rock climbing wall. Food trucks, wine and craft beer and many outdoor vendors will make it a fun day for everyone!

Parking will be available for \$5 at the River Park Trailhead, 3100 Bryant Irvin Road, on the day of the event. For a parking map and other important event information, visit www.trwdflyfest.com.



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Sports

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On the soccer pitch, the Benbrook girls improved to 2-0 in district competition following a convincing victory over Eastern Hills by a score of 8-0 on Friday.

Coach Luz Castillo said she had a number of contributions in the victory.

“The team played a dynamic game,” Castillo said. “They were eager and determined to score early on. In the first half, we had a stand out performance by our attackers. Forward Campbell Cox scored four goals, assisted by midfielders Kaitlyn Kim, Vivian Carpenter, and forward Lily Carias. Kaitlyn Kim had a remarkable goal after winning the ball from the opponent.

“Annalise Hefner scored a goal assisted by defender Brooke Moreno. The Lady Cats ended the first half with a 6-0 lead. In the second half, Vivian Carpenter scored a penalty kick goal and sophomore Kaitlyn Kim finished the game with another goal assisted by midfielder Randee Slater. We had a clean sheet by our defenders and goalies. Taryn King, Riley Hoyler, Jessica Anzaldua, Brooke Moreno, Caydence Johnston and Yadira Ordonez.”

Castillo said she is pleased with the level at which her team is competing.

“As we kickoff our district season, we feel very confident moving forward,” Castillo said. “We have a young, competitive and talented team. Our goal coming into district play is to continue to go into each match with high energy, intensity and with the purpose to be victorious to land the first place spot in district.”

Over at Western Hills, the Cougars lost to Diamond Hill-Jarvis by a score of 4-2 last week, and coach Matt Collins said he thinks that, overall, it was a good experience for his team.

“Diamond Hill is the third ranked team in the state. They are close to, if not the best. Playing a team at that level is challenging. They blitzed us 4-0 in 25 minutes. All respect to them. But credit to our guys for winning the next 65 minutes 2-0. I think we got better as a result of this game.”

Shop N Drop

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How to Be a Nurturing Plant Parent in Three Easy Steps



Plants add color, life and vibrancy to your home’s indoor and outdoor spaces and can even improve indoor air quality. However, if you are new to plant ownership, you may be wondering how to make your foliage thrive.

Here’s are three tips for healthier plants:

1. Make a move: Many plants that do well outdoors in the warmer months can’t tolerate the cold, so don’t wait for sub-freezing temperatures to bring planters indoors for the season.

Be sure to give your newly-transported plants the right amount of light. This may require using special grow lights. Keep in mind though that different types of plants thrive better with different color spectrums and intensities, so group plants under the right lights accordingly.

If your indoor air is dry in winter, you may find that misting the leaves of your warm climate and tropical plants will help provide needed humidity.

2. Prevent pests: Unfortunately, keeping houseplants often attracts insects that can harm them and bug you, but there are steps you can take to prevent a pest problem in your home. One important thing you

can do is to be sure you are not overwatering plants. Too much water in effect drowns plants. It can also create standing water that becomes a breeding ground for flying insects. You can also provide round-the-clock protection from fruit flies, gnats and flies by plugging a Zevo Flying Insect Trap into a regular outlet near your plants and wherever flying insects enter your home or gather. Rather than chemical insecticides, the traps use multi-spectrum light technology to attract flying bugs into a discreet glue sheet cartridge. When the cartridge is full, replace it and toss the used one without ever having to touch a dead bug.

3. Know your lifestyle and limitations: There are many plant species that while beautiful, don’t require much care. So, if you’re new to owning plants, consider starting out with lower-maintenance options, such as succulents or snake plants, because these plants don’t need much water, they are also great options for those who travel frequently or those who are simply forgetful.

Have furry friends? Always check whether a given plant is toxic to pets before bringing one home.

Having a green thumb can seem like magic. However, with the right tools and knowledge, anyone can become a nurturing plant parent.

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American Banker, Civic Leader, and Four-Term Mayor of Dallas - R. L. Thornton *by Dr. Ken Bridges*



Sometimes the men dismissed for their failures early in life can become the greatest successes. The story of **R.L. Thornton** is the story of a man raised in poverty and with barely an eighth grade education became synonymous with the success of Dallas in the 1950s.

Robert Lee Thornton was born in 1880 in Hamilton County, just west of Waco. His parents were farmers. In 1887, the family had their land stolen from them in a title dispute. As a result, they lost absolutely everything and were left in deep poverty.

They moved to Ennis, just south of Dallas, where the young Thornton helped the family by picking cotton and taking whatever work he could find. As a result his education was sporadic, and he quit school after the eighth grade. He continued to work odd jobs until he was hired as a store clerk.

Determined to make something of his life, Thornton attempted to restart his education by taking a business course in Dallas. After one course, around 1904, he tried his hand at sales, becoming a traveling salesman in Oklahoma for a candy company. His success was lackluster, so he tried to start his own business. Thornton's first attempt, a stationery business, folded quickly. He quickly started a mortgage company, but it, too, failed.

Thornton tried again in 1916, starting a bank with two other partners. Thornton served as president of the Dallas County State Bank, later the Mercantile National Bank, for 30 years. The bank

found early success by capitalizing on a new type of consumer loan for bankers – automobiles. America had fallen in love with the car by the 1920s, and Thornton became an immense success by becoming one of the first North Texas bankers to offer car loans. Soon, other businesses were asking him to serve as an executive with their businesses as well.

By 1933, the business community honored him by naming him president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. He was intensely active in Dallas civic affairs, serving with many charitable organizations. He helped bring the 1936 Texas Centennial Exposition to Dallas's Fair Park area, adding permanent exhibits to the area. From 1945 to 1960, he also served as president of the Texas State Fair.

In 1952, at the age of 72, Thornton was ready for new adventure as he ran for Dallas mayor. Already known as "Mr. Dallas" for his many accomplishments for the city, he won the election easily.

Though Dallas and neighboring Fort Worth were intense business rivals at this time, the need for a modern highway connecting the business districts of the two growing cities was clear. Thornton pushed through the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike, which later became Interstate 30, which opened in 1957 and became an immediate success.

In 1957, the city also completed the new Dallas Memorial Auditorium, which eventually became one of the largest convention centers in the world. The city completed important renovations and expansions to Love Field.

Housing construction boomed while business leaders unveiled a string of ambitious development plans. "Keep the dirt flying" became Thornton's slogan for an ambitious city. Dallas's population increased dramatically, from just over 450,000 at the beginning of his term to nearly 700,000 by 1961.

In 1960, at the age of 80, he declined to seek another term as mayor. He entered into a quiet retirement in 1961 before his death three years later.

Thornton today is perhaps best remembered in the North Texas area as the namesake for the R. L. Thornton Freeway, a stretch of Interstate 35 East through Dallas as well as the city's R.L. Thornton Elementary School.

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AM - Sunny; high near 51. N wind 5-10mph, with gusts as high as 20mph.
PM - Partly cloudy; low around 32. NW wind around 5mph becoming S after midnight.



Saturday, Feb. 18:

AM - Partly sunny; high near 54. South wind 5-15mph, with gusts as high as 20mph.
PM - Partly cloudy; low around 42. S/SW wind 10-15mph, with gusts as high as 20mph.



Sunday, Feb. 19:

AM - Mostly sunny; high near 71.
PM - Mostly cloudy; low around 57.

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