



River Oaks News

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From Castleberry ISD

Castleberry ISD Transitions Back to Application Requirement for Free and Reduced-Price School Meals

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Congress authorized spending that allowed schools to serve free meals for all students. Those funds are not authorized to continue for the 2022-2023 school year. As a result, Castleberry ISD must return to charging for school meals and offering free and reduced-price meals based on student eligibility. Starting on July 20, 2022, Castleberry ISD will begin distributing letters and applications to the households of the children in the district about eligibility benefits. Families are encouraged to complete the Application for Free and Reduced-Price School Meals, also available at on the district's website and return the completed form online or to any school office.

The application will determine a child's eligibility for free and reduced-price meals and may assist in the determination of eligibility for other state or federal benefits. Only one application needs to be completed per household. Schools will notify the household of the child's eligibility. The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) administers school nutrition programs in Texas and offers an eligibility calculator at www.SquareMeals.org/ProgramEligibility.

Decisions regarding payment for school meals are made at the national-government level, not by the school nutrition team or TDA. The dedicated staff at Castleberry ISD is looking forward to serving healthy, balanced meals to students in the new school year. These meals, whether paid, free, or reduced-price, offer a good source of nutrition for children.

Criteria for Free and Reduced-Price Meal Benefits

The following criteria will be used to determine a child's eligibility for free or reduced-price meal benefits:

Income

1. Household income that is at or below the income eligibility

levels

Categorical or Automatic Eligibility

2. Household receiving Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF); or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR)

Program Participant

3. Child's status as a foster child, homeless, runaway, migrant, or displaced by a declared disaster
4. Child's enrollment in Head Start or Even Start

Income Eligibility

For those households that qualify for free or reduced-price meals based on income, an adult in the household must fill out free and reduced-price meal application and return it to the Child Nutrition Department at 215 Churchill Road, Fort Worth, TX 76114. Those individuals filling out the application will need to provide the following information:

1. Names of all household members
2. Amount, frequency, and source of current income for each household member
3. Last 4 digits of the Social Security number of the adult household member who signs the application or, if the adult does not have a social security number, check the box for
4. "No Social Security number"
5. Signature of an adult household member attesting that the information provided is correct

Categorical or Program Eligibility

Castleberry ISD is working with local agencies to identify all children who are categorically

(continued on page 2)

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School Meals (continued from page 1)

and program eligible. Castleberry ISD will notify the households of these children that they do not need to complete an application. Any household that does not receive a letter and feels it should have should contact Norma Gonzalez, Child Nutrition Secretary at 817-252-2040.

Any household that wishes to decline benefits should contact Norma Gonzalez, Child Nutrition Secretary at 817-252-2040.

Applications may be submitted anytime during the school year. The information households provide on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may also be verified by the school officials at any time during the school year.

Determining Eligibility

Under the provisions of the free and reduced-price meal policy, Norma Gonzalez, Child Nutrition Secretary will review applications and determine eligibility. Households or guardians dissatisfied with the Reviewing Official's eligibility determination may wish to discuss the decision with the Reviewing Official on an informal basis. Households wishing to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision may make a request either orally or in writing to the Superintendent at 5228 Ohio Garden, Fort Worth, TX 76114.

Unexpected Circumstances

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the attached current income eligibility guidelines.

In accordance with federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex (including gender identity and sexual orientation), disability,

age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity. Program information may be made available in languages other than English. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication to obtain program information (e.g., Braille, large print, audiotope, American Sign Language), should contact the responsible state or local agency that administers the program or USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TTY) or contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339.

To file a program discrimination complaint, a Complainant should complete a Form AD-3027, USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form which can be obtained online at: <https://www.usda.gov/sites/default/files/documents/USDA-OASCR%20P-Complaint-Form-0508-0002-508-11-28-17Fax2Mail.pdf>, from any USDA office, by calling 866-632-9992, or by writing a letter addressed to USDA. The letter must contain the complainant's name, address, telephone number, and a written descrip-

tion of the alleged discriminatory action in sufficient detail to inform the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights (ASCR) about the nature and date of an alleged civil rights violation. The completed AD-3027 form or letter must be submitted to USDA by: (1) mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410; (2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or (3) email: program.intake@usda.gov.

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

Editor: Emily Moxley, suburbannews@sbcglobal.net

Classifieds: Vee Horn, ca.suburbannews@sbcglobal.net

7820 Wyatt Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76108

817-246-2473

<http://www.suburban-newspapers.com>

From Friendship Force Fort Worth

FFFW Hosts International Game Night

Friendship Force of Fort Worth, part of an international organization to promote friendship among people around the world, recently held International Game Night at the Benbrook Public Library.



The group played games many of us remember from childhood that actually originated in other countries. “Chinese Checkers” was invented in Germany in 1892 under the name “Stern-Halma.” The “stern” (German for “star”) refers to the board’s star-patterned shape. The name, “Chinese Checkers”, came about as a U.S. marketing scheme.

Another game we played was “Perudo” or “I Doubt”, a popular game in Central and South America. It is believed “Perudo” was brought to Spain by Francisco Pizarro in the 16th century after he viewed this dice game played by his Inca Indian captives.

Two card games, “Trente et Un” or “Thirty-One” from France and “Crazy Eight” from Sweden rounded out the evening.

Hosts for the evening were President **Sharon Jackson**, Vice-President **Jeri Edmunds** and Secretary **Connie Cross**.

If you would like to find more information about Friendship Force of Fort Worth visit our website, www.fffw.org or email Membership@fffw.org.



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Texan Nobel Peace Prize Winner, Dr. Norman Borlaug *by Dr. Ken Bridges*

The recent report that University of Texas engineering professor Dr. John B. Goodenough, along with Stanley Whittingham of New York and Akira Yoshino of Japan, has been awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry for the development of lithium-ion batteries has excited Texans and science fans alike. However, he is not the first Texan to receive the Nobel Prize. Previous Texas Nobel Laureates include Dr. Alfred Gilman for his breakthroughs in cancer research, Jack Kilby for his development of the integrated circuit. But only one Texan has won the Nobel Peace Prize, Dr. Norman Borlaug. Borlaug's 1970 award recognized work that continues to save lives today.

Norman Ernest Borlaug was born in northern Iowa in 1914, the eldest of four children. He spent his youth working on the family farm and attending a one-room public school. He enjoyed sports and participated in his high school's wrestling, baseball, and football teams. Encouraged by his family to continue his education, he enrolled at the University of Minnesota in 1933.

The Great Depression had hit the country hard by this point, and it was difficult for Borlaug to finance his education. Grants through the National Youth Administration helped somewhat. He also worked as a waiter. He had to briefly drop out on a few occasions. In 1935, he went to work for the Civilian Conservation Corps, working on forestry projects at various locations around the country. Here he saw in his co-workers how badly the Depression was hitting many families, seeing Americans suffering from malnutrition and on the edge of starvation until CCC employment and the program's free room and board allowed them to recover their health.

He graduated with a degree in forestry in 1937. At the end of his senior year, he heard a lecture about cross-breeding projects that allowed new strains of crops to resist certain devastating diseases. Inspired by these advances, he began studying plant pathology and genetics, earning a masters degree in 1940. He went on to complete his doctorate in 1942.

He had been working in an agricultural chemical lab at the beginning of World War II when Mexico and the United States embarked on the Cooperative Mexican Agricultural Program. Borlaug was recruited as a field researcher to develop more productive types of wheat to overcome serious crop shortages in Mexico. Mexico had to import most of its wheat in 1940. By combining local types of wheat with such strains as Japanese dwarf wheat, they were able to triple wheat yields. Thanks to Borlaug's research, Mexico turned that around and became food self-sufficient by 1956.

Borlaug traveled across Latin America, repeating similar experiments and seeing crop yields steadily rise. Increasing food supplies meant survival for farmers, improved health with proper nutrition, and reductions in poverty. In the early 1960s, he traveled to India and Pakistan to test his new wheat hybrids, and the results were just as promising. Between 1965 and 1970, wheat production doubled across South Asia, rescuing many areas from famine. As a result, the waves of famines across the Third World and the unrest associated with extreme poverty and extreme hunger that was feared by many scientists and officials never happened. Borlaug quietly wrote his academic papers on his results, building an increasing group of

admirers among scientists and agricultural officials in the process.

Because of his efforts, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970. In a time of devastating wars, crippling famines, and natural disasters around the globe, Borlaug's work increasing global food supplies was a source of hope for the world.

Borlaug, however, was always very modest about his work in spite of the respect of fellow scientists that grew over the decades. Daughter Jeanie Laube knew so little about what her father did that she was stunned when she heard the news of the Nobel Prize, she recounted in a 2002 interview. Borlaug himself initially thought the news was some kind of practical joke.

President Jimmy Carter awarded him the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977. In 1999, Texas A&M University named its Center for Southern Agriculture after Borlaug. His childhood home and school are now historic sites.

In the early 1980s, he moved to the Dallas area but began teaching agriculture at Texas A&M University in 1984 and continued to travel around the extensively even into his nineties. Borlaug died in a Dallas hospital in 2009 at age 95. He was hailed for his work in the years afterward. Some scientists have estimated that more than a billion lives have been saved because of Borlaug's work. To have touched so many lives and kept them safe from the horrors of famine is perhaps is perhaps the ultimate testament to a life well-lived.



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From the United States Air Force

Air Force Plant 4 Superfund Site: US Air Force Issues Proposed Plan, Public Meeting Sept. 8

The United States Air Force is seeking public comment on the Proposed Plan for contaminated groundwater at Air Force Plant 4 (AFP4) located in Tarrant County, Texas. The Proposed Plan includes Monitored Natural Attenuation (MNA) combined with Institutional Controls; groundwater, surface water and sediment monitoring; as well as a Technical Impracticability Waiver of the Safe Drinking Water Act Maximum Contaminant Levels for a portion of the Landfill No.1 and Landfill No. 3 area in conjunction with removal and off-site disposal of non-aqueous phase liquids. The Proposed Plan also contains alternate remedies if MNA proves to be ineffective.

To ensure that the community's concerns are addressed, a public comment period runs from Aug. 5, 2022 to Sept. 16, 2022. During this time, the public is encouraged to submit any comments on the Proposed Plan to the Air Force.

The Air Force will host a Public Meeting on Sept. 8, 2022 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Westworth Village Community Room located at 311 Burton Hill Road, Westworth Village, TX 76114 to present the Proposed Plan and take public comments.

Written comments on the Proposed Plan may be sent via mail or email to: Remedial Project Manager John Wolfe, AFCEC/CZOM, 1981 Monahan Way, Wright-Patterson AFB, OH 45431 or john.wolfe@us.af.mil.

Comments must be postmarked or emailed by midnight Sept. 16, 2022.

The Air Force encourages the public to review the Proposed Plan and the documents that make up the Administrative Record to gain a more comprehensive understanding of AFP4 and the remedial activities that have been conducted here. The Proposed Plan can be accessed at these locations:

- Administrative Record:

<https://ar.afcec-cloud.af.mil/Default.aspx>

or

- AFP4 Remediation Website:

<https://app.nuglobalsolutions.com/storymap/afp4/>

(Username: guest; Password: WsN0Ye)

From the North Central Texas Council of Governments

NCTCOG Awarded Grant to Study Transit Options for 76104 ZIP Code

The North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG) has been awarded a grant of approximately \$270,000 to identify innovative, affordable transit solutions to improve access to basic needs and create strategies to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions in a part of Fort Worth identified as an area of persistent poverty.

NCTCOG's plan will focus on finding transit solutions in the 76104 ZIP code, which despite being home to the Fort Worth Medical District has the lowest life expectancy in the state, according to a study by UT-Southwestern Medical Center.

The 2021 Areas of Persistent Poverty Program grant, awarded by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), will fund a transit needs assessment that could lead to the development of transit solutions to connect the community to healthy food, health care, affordable housing and employment. The study will also look to develop strategies to reduce the formation of greenhouse gases and improve air quality in the community.

Improved transit connections could help residents whose transportation issues lead them to struggle with these necessities. For example, 14 percent of residents living in areas of the ZIP code identified as facing "persistent poverty" have no vehicle, compared to 4.3 percent of households throughout Tarrant County.

"NCTCOG and the Regional Transportation Council are committed to working with our valued public-sector and community partners to find solutions to improve access of residents of this area to life-sustaining services," said Shannon Stevenson, NCTCOG senior program manager, transit management and planning. "We look forward to col-

laborating with the community to develop strategies that lead to real solutions for those who live and work in the study area."

NCTCOG will coordinate with residents, nonprofit organizations and community leaders to build consensus and develop a plan to improve access to the basic needs of the community. The area is served by Trinity Metro's fixed-route bus service and on-demand ZIP Zone micro transit. In part, the study will examine current transit options available in the 76104 ZIP code and whether they should be enhanced or revised to better meet demand. The study will also look at transit fares and their impact on equitable access to these transit services.

"We are committed to collaboratively identifying evidence-based solutions to existing disparities in transportation services in our community, specifically in 76104," said Christina Brooks, chief equity officer and director of the Department of Diversity & Inclusion at the City of Fort Worth. "Additionally, we can use the data from this study to proactively prevent creating new disparities for the future. Ultimately, every resident, regardless of your ZIP code, should have access to quality, affordable transportation that supports a thriving quality of life in our community."

Work on the study is expected to commence in fiscal year 2023 and will include extensive stakeholder engagement and public involvement to inform the final plan. The FTA awarded 40 projects across the nation a total of \$16.2 million to fight persistent poverty.

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Fort Worth Botanic Garden | Botanical Research Institute of Texas

Public Invited to Final Master Plan Committee Meeting

The Fort Worth Botanic Garden | Botanical Research Institute of Texas (FWBG|BRIT) invites public participation in the final Master Plan Committee meeting Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. to noon. The consultant team led by landscape architecture firm Studio Outside will present a final draft of the proposed design for the next 20 years of site development.

The meeting will take place in The Commons room of the BRIT Building located at 1700 University Dr., Fort Worth Texas 76107. After the presentation, members of the public will be invited to provide comment in a conversational format with a dedicated staff member or via a written comment card.

The Master Plan consultant team gathered input throughout the year from the committee, staff members, and the general public for the future of the FWBG|BRIT 120-acre campus. Based on this feedback and data compilation, the team made various revisions and will present those during this final committee meeting.

For more information on the Master Planning effort visit:

fwbg.org/masterplan.

About Fort Worth Botanic Garden | Botanical Research Institute of Texas (BRIT®)

The Fort Worth Botanic Garden (FWBG) is the oldest public botanic garden in Texas with beautiful theme gardens, including the Fuller Garden, Rose Garden, Japanese Garden, and the Victor and Cleyone Tinsley Garden, which features plants native to north central Texas. The Botanical Research Institute of Texas (BRIT®) is a nonprofit, international research, education and conservation organization that collects and safeguards plant specimens, studies and protects living plants, and teaches about the importance of conservation and biodiversity to the world. BRIT assumed nonprofit management of the Fort Worth Botanic Garden Oct. 1, 2020. The combined organization comprises 120 acres in Fort Worth's Cultural District two miles west of downtown Fort Worth at 3220 Botanic Garden Blvd., Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

From City of Benbrook

Vendors Wanted for 14th Annual Benbrook Heritage Fest

The City of Benbrook will host Heritage Fest on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Dutch Branch Park.

Vendors will be provided the opportunity to display and sell their products.

If you are interested in participating, contact Sydney Turner at sturner@benbrook-tx.gov before Sept. 2 to book your place - space is limited.

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More information at benbrook-tx.gov/HeritageFest, or contact Sydney Turner at 817-249-6990, or sturner@benbrook-tx.gov

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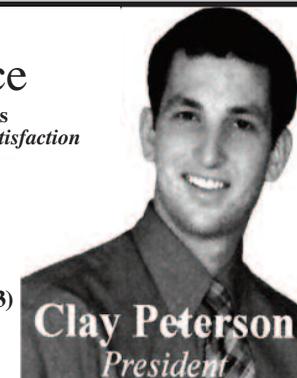
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Three Day Weekend Forecast



Friday, Aug. 12:

AM - Sunny; high near 96. Light SE wind becoming east 5-10mph in the morning. Winds could gust as high as 20mph.
PM - Mostly clear; low around 75.



Saturday, Aug. 13:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 98.
PM - Mostly clear; low around 76.



Sunday, Aug. 14:

AM - Sunny and hot; high near 100.
PM - Mostly clear; low around 77.

[Extended Forecast Click Here](#)