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*Around the Town with Melody Dennis*

## ***Castleberry ISD Parent University: Moving in the Right Direction***



CISD's Coordinator of Research, Evaluation and Accountability, and Parent University Director, **Laura Little**, and Parent University Teacher, **Guadalupe Perez**, announced the names of the 2019 Graduating Class of Parent University.



Students from the A.V. Cato Student Council wait to lead the crowd in the pledge of allegiance.

Coordinator of Research, Evaluation and Accountability for Castleberry ISD, Laura Little, who also serves as the Director of CISD's Parent University had some very positive things to say after this year's Parent University graduation.

"Seeing our proud parents and their happy kids each Thursday night for class tells me we are moving in the right direction," Little said. Another encouraging fact that Little pointed out was, "Every parent who has graduated from Parent University has desired to return and continue learning!"

Little has been directing Parent University since its inception 18 months ago, with Session 101 graduating 13 parents. Session 201 was added, along with another entry level 101 class that following semester, and the number of graduates swelled to an amazing 36 parents!

Due to parent excitement over the things they are learning, a Session 303 is being added. The skills that parents are learning, which then enable the parent to help their children be successful, are proving to be so beneficial to the entire family dynamics, that all of the past Session 202 graduates are signed up for Session 303.

Parent University Session 303 will focus on helping parents support their children in using technology to be success- (continued on page 6)



## ***City Council Place 1 Runoff Election Saturday***

The River Oaks City Council called a Runoff Election for Place 1 City Council member to be held on Saturday, June 8 at the River Oaks City Hall building, located at 4900 River Oaks Blvd.

## ***CISD to Provide Free Summer Meals***

Each year during the summer break, the Castleberry ISD Summer Meal Program offers free breakfast and lunch to any child 18 years and younger. This year CISD is providing meals at two CISD locations to better serve the students.

Meals will be served at Castleberry Elementary, located at 1100 Roberts Cut Off on Monday through Friday, June 4 through June 28 and July 8 through July 31.

Breakfast is served from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Lunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Meals will be served at Castleberry High School, located at 215 Churchill, Monday through Thursday, June 4 through June 27.

Breakfast is served from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

No reservations or ID are required.



The 2019 Parent University 101 graduates are **Norma Cruz, Patricia Juarez, Irma Palomares, Olga Rodriguez and Laura Valenzuela.**



Obituary



Virginia Inez Wells

Virginia Inez Wells, 89, passed away at her home in Benbrook surrounded by her family on Monday, May 27, 2019.

A funeral was held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, June 1 in Greenwood Chapel. Interment was at Greenwood Memorial Park. Family, friends and others whose lives Virginia touched were invited to Greenwood Funeral Home at 3100 White Settlement Rd, Fort Worth, Texas, for the funeral.

Virginia was born on April 16, 1930 in Rison, Ark. to Jim and Cora McKinzie. She married William H. Wells on Sept. 18, 1948 and moved to White Settlement, Texas with their two young children, Billy Wayne and Linda in the early 1950s. They added two more children, Steve and Barbara Gail, to their family and she spent her time and energy raising them and taking care of her family. Later in life it became important to her so, at age 50, she earned her GED. She volunteered countless hours and always felt called to the Ministry of "Helps." She was known by many as Sister Wells and was always adopting people that needed family. She was a mighty prayer warrior and considered Westside Assembly of God and Sanctuary of Praise as her home churches. She loved attending singings at local churches and watching her great-grandchildren play in her front yard.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, William H. Wells; brothers, Jake McKinzie and James McKinzie; sisters, Ludie Rice and Francis Lindley; grandchildren, Misty Duncan McIlroy and James "Jimmy" McIlroy.

She is survived by her children, William Wayne Wells and his children Jason Wells, Jonathan Wells and Kristin Huston; Linda Inez Mercer and her children Kenny Ray Mercer, Lisa Filitraut and Stevie Mercer; James Stephen Wells, wife, Gayle and their children, Amy Hudson and husband, Jeremy and Joey Wells and wife, Nicole; Barbara Gail Terry and husband, Jimmy; as well as many great and great-grandchildren and her sister, Joyce Bost.

The Wells family would like to extend their many thanks to Janet Roach and Teresa Hix for loving and helping to take of Nanny in her later years.

From the Texas Education Agency

# Nominate Volunteers From Your School for the 2019 Heroes for Children Award Through June 14

Each school day thousands of Texans volunteer their time in the state's more than 8,700 schools.

Recognize the contributions of your local volunteers by nominating them for the State Board of Education's Heroes for Children Award. Nominations are being accepted through 5 p.m. on June 14.

A Texas resident who gives time, service or support to the public schools and students may be nominated for the award. However, elected officials and educational employees are ineligible.

Each year, the 15 State Board of Education members select one award recipient from each of their districts.

Last year's 15 recipients donated a total of 223 years of service to Texas schools.

The board has recognized 450 outstanding school volunteers with this award since its creation in 1994.

Examples of volunteer service provided by past Heroes include activities such as mentoring children, assisting teachers, organizing fundraisers, spearheading bond campaigns, and doing much more to help create happy, thriving school cultures.

This year, the recipients will be recognized at the board's Sept. 13 meeting in Austin. Each recipient will receive a plaque and a resolution. Their names will also be engraved on a perpetual plaque outside the board room.

The nomination form and additional information can be found at [https://tea.texas.gov/Heroes\\_for\\_Children.aspx](https://tea.texas.gov/Heroes_for_Children.aspx).

# Weekly Scoreboard

Baseball/Softball				
Date	Team		Vs.	
May 29	BMHS Boys	0	Kilgore	8
May 30	BMHS Boys	0	Kilgore	13

\* Scores are as available by press time. Send reports and photos to [suburbannews@sbcglobal.net](mailto:suburbannews@sbcglobal.net) by 9 a.m. Monday.



Yea to the owner of Favor Flavor Snowcones who paid off all senior holds and outstanding lunch accounts at Western Hills High School last week.

- Keri Houchin

One Minute Mind Opener

## Dr. Mike's Coaching Corner

by Michael Haro, Ph.D., CLC

"The distance between insanity and genius is measured only by success."

- Bruce Feirstein

Insanity and genius are both mental status levels touted but often misinterpreted by many. What may appear to one person as an insane idea, may be to the originator a creative idea worthy of exploration. In this case, which is correct? Likely observers will never know for sure until the final product is completed and its usefulness determined. Perhaps the observer might save face by reacting with a supportive "That's interesting!" instead of "You're crazy!" Crazy in the eyes of an observer may be genius in the eyes of the originator. The observer can be a blocker; the originator is doing what they can to keep on keeping on!



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## Regional Coordination Committee March Presentations Online

The presentations from the March 18 NAS Fort Worth JRB Regional Coordination Committee meeting have been posted online. The February 2019 meeting summary that was approved at the March meeting has also been posted. The presentations and the meeting summary can be found at <https://www.nctcog.org/trans/about/committees/rcc>.

The next meeting has been rescheduled from the date and location previously provided. The next meeting will be July 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Fort Worth Mounted Patrol Building, 1901 N. Las Vegas Trail, Fort Worth, TX 76108.

The Legislature approved \$30 million for the Defense Economic Adjustment Assistance Grants (DEAAG) program for the FY 20-21 biennium. A presentation on DEAAG is scheduled for the July RCC meeting. The bill adding military installations to the list of critical infrastructure passed. If HB 3082 is signed by the Governor then UAS will be prohibited from flying over military installations or near enough to cause a disruption. There will be a legislative update at the July meeting.

*From Tarrant County Public Health*

## Get Kids Vaccinated Now to Avoid the Rush

The kids are barely out of school for the summer, but it's not too early to get their immunizations for next school year, says the Immunization Collaboration of Tarrant County.

Tarrant County Public Health (TCPH) has public health centers across Tarrant County that offer back to school shots. Those locations are open through the end of July to help meet your child's vaccine needs. An appointment phone line is available so you can make your appointments at any Public Health center by calling (817) 248-6066. To see a list of locations, hours of operation, vaccine recommendations by age and other information go to [shots.tarrantcounty.com](https://shots.tarrantcounty.com).

"If you want to avoid possible long lines in August, now is the time to make an appointment and be sure your children have all their vaccinations and are ready to start school in the fall," said TCPH Director Vinny Taneja.

## Rampant Porch Lizards Perform Live June 8

The Rampant Porch Lizards play a free, two hour set of Celtic Music on Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to noon at the White Settlement Museum, 8320 Hanon Dr.

Call 817-246-9719 or visit <http://www.wsmuseum.com> for more details.

## Computer and Genealogy Classes at Benbrook Library

The Benbrook Public Library will host a genealogy class title "Finding and Telling Your Family History Story" on Wednesday, June 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Computer Users Groups will continue throughout the summer beginning at 6 p.m. on the following Wednesdays: June 26, July 10, July 24, and Aug. 14. Various search tips are offered at each session. Participants can bring their own computer or use one provided by the library. All participants must be computer literate.

Introductory classes will resume in the fall. All classes are open to the public and free to attend.

Outlines and referenced links from all the previous classes as well as announcements and upcoming class schedules can be found at [joyofgen.blogspot.com](http://joyofgen.blogspot.com).

## Save a Life: Blood Donation Opportunities in June

The American Red Cross is always in need of donations. Upcoming local drives include:

- Saturday, June 15: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Manitoba Apartments, 8225 Calmont Ave., Fort Worth, Texas 76116
- Thursday, June 20: 1 to 7 p.m., Texas Roadhouse, 4720 SW Loop 820, Fort Worth, Texas 76109
- Saturday, June 22: Blood Buddies at Total Care, 6049 South Hulen St., Fort Worth, Texas 76132

Find other locations and register in advance online at <https://www.redcrossblood.org/give.html/find-drive>.

## Sundance Square's 12th Annual Movie Nights Returns to the Plaza

Sundance Square Movie Night returns this summer featuring seven current releases with entertaining animation, drama, fantasy and comedy. Sundance Square kicks off the free movie series on Thursday evenings in the plaza June 6 continuing through July 25.

All shows will begin approximately at 8:30 p.m. in Sundance Square Plaza, in downtown Fort Worth. Sundance Square's digital screen offers guests a dynamic sight and sound for the best outside movie experience. Sundance Square's 2019 Movie Night schedule includes:

- June 6 – *Secret Life of Pets* (2016); rated PG
- June 13 – *Black Panther* (2018); rated PG-13
- June 20 – *Mary Poppins Returns* (2018); rated PG
- June 27 – *Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse* (2018); rated PG
- July 11 – *Crazy Rich Asians* (2018); rated PG-13
- July 18 – *Dr. Seuss' The Grinch* (2018); rated PG
- July 25 – *Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again* (2018); rated PG-13

Moviegoers are invited to bring blankets or chairs for seating in the plaza. Beverages will be available for purchase in the plaza during the movies and restaurants will be open throughout the evening. Coolers and outside food or drink are not permitted, and Sundance Square Plaza is smoke free. Parking is always free weekdays after 5 p.m. in Sundance Square's parking garages. For locations, visit [sundancesquare.com/parking](https://sundancesquare.com/parking).


For more information about movie nights, visit [sundancesquare.com](https://sundancesquare.com).

## Free Family Fun at Aledo Summer Blast on June 7

On Friday, June 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. the City of Aledo hosts a free family event at Aledo High School, located at 1000 Bailey Ranch Rd.

Aledo Summer Blast, formerly called First Friday, includes water slides, mechanical bull rides, an inflatable obstacle course, a petting zoo, a photo camper, vendor booths, food trucks and a classic car show. After dark there will be a fireworks show.

For more information visit [https://www.aledo-texas.com/index.asp?SEC=21471A56-E0D7-4916-BDD6-14AD359E7F14&Type=B\\_BASIC](https://www.aledo-texas.com/index.asp?SEC=21471A56-E0D7-4916-BDD6-14AD359E7F14&Type=B_BASIC).



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From The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

## Texas State-Fish Art Contest Announces 2019 Winners



Fort Worth resident Emma Hadzhieva's artwork won first place in the K-3 category in the State-Fish Art Contest.

The Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center has announced the Texas division of Wildlife Forever's State-Fish Art Contest winners for 2019.

The State-Fish Art Contest is part of a conservation education program designed to interest youth in fishing by encouraging K-12 students to submit original artwork of any officially designated state fish and an essay or poem about the participant's fish entry, its habitat or efforts to conserve it. This year, judges at the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center chose the top 12 out of 444 total entries from Texas students.

In the K-3 category, winners are: First Place, Emma Hadzhieva of Fort Worth; Second Place, Clement Wang of Keller; Third Place, Ivory Vanover of Keller.

Honorable mentions for Texas students in grades K-3 are: Neeharika Bharatham of Lewisville, Ellie Kim of Flower Mound, Yuna Kim of Allen, Santiago Lesczynski of Dallas, Justin Luo of Coppell, Elizabeth Osadchiy of Allen and Gracie Whisneant of Silsbee.

In the grades 4-6 category, winners are: First Place, Hyunjeong Roh of Coppell; Second Place, Angela Rao of Southlake; Third Place, Sophia Yu of Fort Worth.

Honorable mentions in grades 4-6 are: Shreya Basak of Irving, Morgan Goodman of Grapevine, Kelly Hwang of Frisco, Jonah Kim of Flower Mound, Sophia Liu of Coppell, Alivia Shang of Coppell and Alanna Sun of Coppell.

In the grades 7-9 category, winners are: First Place, Julia Jarmulak of Roanoke; Second Place, Anish Goel of Irving; Third Place, Joshua Thomas of Southlake.

Honorable mentions for grades 7-9 are: Elise Akin of Irving, Ela Guo of Dallas, Diya Hegde of Irving, Shrada Iyer of Coppell, Olivia Park of Dallas, Alice Won of Flower Mound and Ashley Zhang of Coppell.

In the grades 10-12 category, winners are: First Place, Gretchen Mabry of Keller; Second Place, Madeleine Alexander of Keller; Third Place, Juliann Dooley of Warren.

Honorable mentions for grades 10-12 are: Gavin Hardy of Warren, Stacy Hong of Irving, Neha Lalani of Coppell, Katrian Mahon of Silsbee, Ivina Sakharova of Fort Worth, Yue Taira of Irving and Sophia Zhukova of Frisco.

Scholarships in the grades 10-12 division are \$1,000 for first place, \$750 for second place and \$500 for third place. Awards in the 4-6 and 7-9 grade levels are \$200 for first, \$150 for second and \$100 for third. In the K-3 division awards are \$100 for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third.

First-place entries advanced to the national level and compete against winners from other states. Although none of the Texas entries won a national first place prize, the first place Texas winners will go up against the rest of the state entries for a 2019 People's Choice Award, which is voted on during the State-Fish Art Expo being held August 9-11, 2019 at the Hot Springs Convention Center in Hot Springs, Arkansas.



Fort Worth resident Sophia Yu's artwork won third place in the 4-6 category in the State-Fish Art Contest.

Other highlights of the expo include the State-Fish Art "Wall of Fame" display showcasing all 50 states first place winning students artwork in the four grade categories.

All winners and honorable mentions and their families and teachers are invited to a free day at TFFC for an awards ceremony and luncheon June 22, where winners including honorable mentions will receive their certificate and free fishing gear.

Educators who wish to have their students enter the 2020 contest can find entry forms, rules and guidelines and more online. A lesson plan can also be found that offers interdisciplinary curriculum including lessons and activities, a species identification section profiling each state fish, a glossary and student worksheets. Learn more at [www.wildlifeforever.org](http://www.wildlifeforever.org).

The State-Fish Art Contest is a project of Wildlife Forever. Located in Brooklyn Center, Minnesota, Wildlife Forever is a nonprofit multispecies conservation organization dedicated to conserving America's wildlife heritage. Working at the grass-roots level, Wildlife Forever has funded conservation projects in all 50 states, committing millions of dollars to "on-the-ground" efforts. Wildlife Forever supports habitat restoration and enhancement, land acquisition, research and management of fish and wildlife populations.

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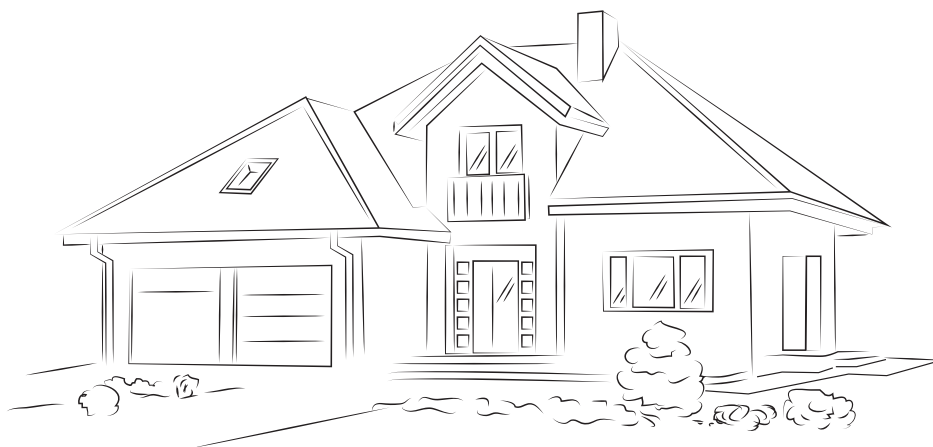
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# River Oaks Police Department Crime Report

by River Oaks Police Chief Christopher Spieldenner

## Monday, May 27

Officers responded to the 4700 block of River Oaks Blvd. in reference to a theft. The victim reported that after replacing a tire on the suspect's vehicle, the suspect drove away without paying. Detectives located the individual the following day and after the suspect made restitution, the victim no longer wished to pursue charges.

## Wednesday, May 29

Officers responded to the 900 block of Cody Ct. in reference to a stolen vehicle. The victim reported that her brother was using her vehicle and parked it in the 1500 block of Glenwick. The vehicle was taken while the brother was inside of a relative's home. Detectives are investigating.

## Friday, May 31

Officers responded to the Taco Bell parking lot in reference to a hit and run accident. The victim stated an unknown individual struck her vehicle and fled without leaving his insurance information. The case has been assigned to a detective.

Officers responded to the 1800 block of Yale in reference to a suspicious person walking around at approximately 11 p.m. Officers discovered the person to be a juvenile runaway and transported the juvenile to the Tarrant County Juvenile Detention Center.

## Saturday, June 1

Officers responded to the 5200 block of Blackstone Drive in reference to criminal mischief. The victim reported that her boyfriend had damaged the windshield of her vehicle. The case has been assigned to a detective.

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# Around the Town (continued from page 1)



CISD Parent University teachers **Jennifer Castillo**, **Daniella Mendez** and **Ilse Cepeda** stood ready to greet the new graduates of the 2019 parent University Class.



CISD's **Javier Hernandez** held his kids **Javier, Jr.** and **Fernanda** as he prepared to run the video and audio at the CISD Parent University Graduation.



A.V. Cato teacher **Jennifer Castillo** and A.V. Cato student **Jasmine Mosqueda** were greeters at the 2019 CISD Parent University Graduation.

(photos continued on page 7)

ful in school and life.

Else Cepeda, a CISD fifth grade science and math teacher, is one of the Parent University teachers who has added technology information to the curriculum to accompany the Developmental Assets already being taught.

"This class helps us all identify the best tools to help our children solve problems at school and in life," said Session 201 graduate, Juanita Arellano.

Session 101 Graduate, Patricia Juarez said "This session has helped the communication in my entire family. I have been able to better support and motivate my children in their school work. I enjoyed learning how to implement and practice the things I knew would help my kids."

All parents are busy, and sometimes giving up one evening a week for a class may seem overwhelming. If you were to talk with some of the Parent University graduates and their children, you would quickly realize that class attendance is a labor of love, and a labor that is going to positively impact your children and family for the rest of their lives.

Parent University will resume in the fall of 2019. See you next week!

## Vacation Bible School


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How The Summer Reading Challenge Will Work:  
Each participant will receive a Reading Log upon Registration. You must be registered by May 31<sup>st</sup> to participate. For every 5 books you read, you will receive a Raffle Ticket. Bring your reading log to the Library so that a Staff Member can sign off on your Log and issue you a Raffle Ticket and present you with a Reading Reward. (Reading Rewards Are Limited to One per Person per Week and Will Be Given Out On A First Come, First Served Basis) Fill out the Raffle Ticket with your contact information and place it into the container for the Prize that you wish to win. (All Raffle Tickets must be submitted by July 31<sup>st</sup>.) If your ticket is drawn, you will be notified by phone that you are the winner of that Prize! Drawings will be held on August 2<sup>nd</sup>.

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The 25 graduates of the 2019 Class 101 and Class 201 Castleberry ISD Parent University.

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CISD School Board Secretary **Mary Lou Martinez** and Texas State Board of Education Member **Patricia Hardy** attended the 2019 CISD Parent University Graduation ceremony.



One Faith Pastor **Andy Salazar** prays at the end of the ceremony.



CISD School Board member **Bill Seybold** attended the 2019 CISD Parent University Graduation.



# Texas Hotelier, Conrad Hilton *by Dr. Ken Bridges*

Texas has been known for producing colorful, larger-than-life business figures. That has been found in a variety of industries. Perhaps one of the most unusual was hotel magnate **Conrad Hilton**, whose multi-billion dollar hotel chain began in Texas by accident.

Conrad Hilton was born in what was then the New Mexico Territory on Christmas Day, 1887. He was one of eight children. His father was a Norwegian immigrant and businessman who taught his son how to run a business. His father ran a small general store and eventually converted it into a small hotel.

He was very ambitious as a young man. He briefly attended two small New Mexico colleges. When New Mexico became a state in 1912, he was elected to the first session of the new state's House of Representatives. He served in the army during World War I and returned determined to be a successful banker, seeking a small bank to buy outright. He located a bank in Cisco, Texas, not far from Abilene. The bank purchase fell through, so Hilton bought the local hotel instead. With oilfield workers streaming into the small town, the hotel was an overwhelming success.

Hilton started buying more hotels. By 1924, he built a new hotel in Dallas, the fourteen-story Dallas Hilton, which he completed for more than \$1.3 million (or \$19.4 million in 2019 dollars). In Dallas, he also settled down and married Mary Barron, with whom he would have three sons. He continued to expand, building new hotels in Abilene and Waco in the late 1920s.

However, the road to success was not smooth. In 1929, Hilton built his next hotel, the San Angelo Hilton. It was built at a cost of \$1 million (nearly \$15 million in 2019 dollars). However, the stock market crash and the onset of the Great Depression caused business travel to evaporate, and the hotel almost became a victim of the Depression.

Hilton had taken out a loan for \$385,000 from American Life Insurance Company of Galveston. When Hilton was unable to pay the mortgage, the company foreclosed and forced Hilton into a partnership with them. The shotgun marriage dissolved by 1934 amidst a series of lawsuits, and he lost the hotel. The experience nearly ruined Hilton just as his hotel empire was beginning. His former partners later renamed it the Cactus Hotel and ran it for another thirty years before it was donated to a local hospital and converted to a nursing home. Hilton rebounded and kept adding properties.



In spite of Hilton's success in the hotel business, his private life was a Texas-sized soap opera. His nine-year marriage to the mother his three young sons ended in divorce in 1934, at a time when divorce was still considered scandalous. Hilton became notorious for his string of young girlfriends and drinking. In 1942, he married actress Zsa Zsa Gabor. It was Hilton's second of three marriages. It was the second of nine marriages for Gabor. The marriage was a storm of trouble from the beginning. The marriage produced a daughter, the long-troubled Francesca Hilton, Gabor's only child. The bitter divorce came in 1946. Hilton would not marry again for thirty years. Gabor alleged years later that Hilton assaulted her during the marriage and even had an affair with his eldest son. However, she made these allegations years after both men had died and were unable to respond to the charges.

In the meantime, his son Nicky Hilton developed a reputation of his own. He married actress Elizabeth Taylor in 1950, but the marriage collapsed within a matter of months. His drinking and gambling destroyed his marriages and his health before his death in 1969.

Hilton moved onward and bought the Stevens Hotel in Chicago at the end of World War II, then the largest hotel in the world. He created the Hilton Hotels Corporation in 1946 as a holding company for his properties. In 1949, he bought New York's famed Waldorf Astoria Hotel, a hotel that had long since become a landmark and become synonymous with luxury. By this point, his holdings were worth an estimated \$100 million (more than \$1.06 billion in 2019 dollars). "Successful men keep moving," he said in an interview. "They make mistakes, but they don't quit."

By the 1950s, he brought his son Barron on board as vice-president. The father-son team managed to keep expanding the Hilton Hotel chain around the globe. By 1955, they guaranteed that each room would have its own air conditioning, an unheard-of luxury at the time. In the midst of his rise, he established the Conrad Hilton Foundation, dedicated to alleviating suffering around the world.

Hilton died in 1979 at age 91 and was buried in Dallas. Even in death, one more scandal erupted surrounding his will. Though son Barron had been left in charge of the company, he did not receive any money. He sued and eventually was given a large amount of stock in the hotel chain. Years later, he announced he would be leaving the bulk of his fortune to the Hilton Foundation, much as his father had done. Today, Hilton Worldwide Holdings boasts 5,500 properties in 109 countries and is worth \$14 billion.

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The movies will begin at 9 p.m. and concessions will be provided by BSA Troop 2442. Attendees are encouraged to bring pillows, blankets and lawn chairs to make themselves comfortable, and insect repellent if necessary.

- The line-up is as follows:
- “Incredibles 2” - Friday, June 7
  - “Boss Baby” - Friday, June 14
  - “The Fox and the Hound” - Friday, June 21
  - “Hercules” - Friday, June 28
  - “Sherlock Gnomes” - Friday, July 5
  - “Monsters, Inc.” - Friday, July 12
  - “Hotel Transylvania 3” - Friday, July 19
  - “Toy Story” - Friday, July 26
  - “Ferdinand” - Friday, Aug. 2
  - “Cars 3” - Friday, Aug. 9

River Oaks City Council Meets June 11 and 25

The River Oaks City Council meets twice per month on the second and fourth Tuesday night beginning at 7 p.m.

Agendas are posted on the City website at <http://riveroakstx.com> under Departments/City Council and minutes are uploaded as they are approved.

Meetings are open to the public and held in the Council Chambers located at 4900 River Oaks Blvd. The facility is wheelchair accessible and accessible parking space are available in front of City Hall.

Common backyard sources for unwanted mosquitos can be easily eliminated in order to help prevent the spread of disease and illnesses.

Residents can help eliminate breeding sites by emptying standing water in open trash bins, uncovered boats, fountains and bird baths, buckets and barrels, leaky hoses, rot holes in trees, tire swings and old tires, ponds, wagons and other toys, potted plant saucers, water bowls for pets, low areas, clogged rain gutters and neglected pools.

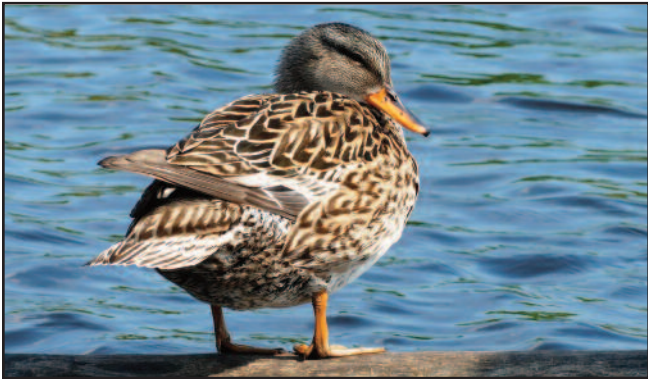
Don’t Feed Ducks Bread

Park visitors wishing to feed the ducks are requested not to bring bread.

Bread can make ducks sick by leading to excessive weight gain and malnutrition.

Rotting bread pollutes the water and causes surface algae, which kills fish and spreads other diseases to wildlife.

If you would like to feed the ducks, choose one of the following safe alternatives: cut seedless grapes, chopped lettuce, cooked rice, birdseed, peas, corn or oats.



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