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From the Sports Desk with John Loven CHS Softball: Lady Lions Struggles in District Continue

team continues to find district play a bit of a trial. With a new coaching staff, the young team has not quite put it together yet and are still seeking their first district win. They entered their game on Tuesday, April 11 with an 0-6 record in district, and Springtown was their opponent. The Lady Pines had defeated the Lady Lions in Springtown on March 24 by the score of 15-2. Castleberry playing at home, hoped that might change this time. And for the first couple of innings, it appeared it just might. Springtown led after two innings, but just by one run, 4-3. But that soon came crushing down in the third inning when the Lady Pines scored 15 runs and ended up winning 19-3.

The game began exceptionally well for Castleberry. Junior pitcher Reinah Gonzalez (#4) quickly got the first two Springtown batters to pop up for outs. But that third out proved tough to get for the Lady Lions. A walk, an infield hit, followed by a double scored the first two runs of the game. Another double followed which scored an additional run. An infield error by CHS allowed one more run to score before the inning ended.

The Lady Lions, finding themselves quickly down 4 runs, came up to bat in the bottom of the first inning. Leadoff batter Hailey Veliz (#6) got on base with an infield single. The Lady Pines catcher tried to pick her off of first base when Gonzalez (#4) came to the plate. But her errant throw sailed past the first baseman's glove and Veliz (#6) immediately sprinted to second base.

Jocelyn Trejo (#7) technically struck out, but the pitch got past the Lady Pine catcher. Trejo alertly sprinted toward first base and beat the catchers throw. CHS now had runners at first and third (Gonzalez had run Lady Lions stranded Velez at second when to third on the play). Junior Gabby Rojas (#15) came to the plate. Trejo (#7) takes off on an attempt to steal second base. The catcher's throw is late and Trejo is easily safe. Veliz (#6) who is at third, alertly sees the slow play by the catcher and takes off for home. She beats the throw home to score the Lady Lions first run. When the throw to home from second got past the catcher, Trejo (#7) quickly takes third base. Then Rojas (#15) crushes the next pitch. For a moment it appeared it might leave the park for a homer, but instead it hits the fence in left center field. Her double scored Trejo from third for the Lady Lions second run.

With two outs sophomore Izabella Zuniga (#8) looked like she might tie the game up with a two-run homer, but her smash to deep left field was caught right in front of the fence to end the inning. CHS trailed 4-2 after the first inning.

retire the side in the top of the second inning. A fly out to left center, followed by a strikeout, followed by a fly ball to center capped off the three-up, three-down inning a game April 21 at home. for Gonzalez.

The Lady Lions came to bat in the bottom of the second inning. With one out Joie Apple (#5) doubled to right center. Daniela Marquez (#13) was then hit by a pitch. CHS now had runners at first and second The Lady Lions displayed some really base. Velez (#6) then smashed the ball over

The Castleberry High School softball good heads-up base running. With one out, the center fielder's head. The double scored Apple (#5), but unfortunately Marquez (#13) was called out as she slid into third base. This was a questionable call which the CHS coach protested but was denied. The the next batter struck out. But after two innings the Lady Lions just trailed Springtown by one run, 4-3.

> The top of the third inning was an utter nightmare for the Lady Lions. Springtown scored 5 runs before CHS could record the first out of the inning. They batted around twice (actually sent 21 batters to the plate).

> The Lady Lions eventually brought Veliz to the mound to try and stop the carnage. However, after throwing 55 pitches in the inning they had to bring Gonzalez back to the mound to close out the Lady Pines. But by then the damage had been done. Two home runs, five walks, and five CHS errors gave the Lady Pines 15 runs in the inning.

The game had changed dramatically at this point. In the bottom of the inning the Lady Lions went down quietly. The Springtown pitcher struck out the side. The 10-run mercy rule kicked in and the game was over. Gonzalez (#4) needed just 12 pitches to A 19-3 loss for the Lady Lions. A very tough one to lose so badly after it had begun so well for Castleberry.

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From the Tarrant Regional Water District **Spring Trash Bash Litter Cleanup** Saturday

The Tarrant Regional Water District County.

held between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., will feature Marine Creek Trailhead from 10 a.m. to 2 nine cleanup locations along the Clear and p.m. West Forks of the river throughout Fort safely collect the trash.

Participants can pick up trash throughout bash. the morning, and then attend the Trash Bash Volunteer After-Party located at Coyote Drive-In located at 223 NE Fourth Street, Fort Worth 76164.

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The Marine Creek Trash Bash will also (TRWD) will host two litter cleanups on be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 22, April 22 aimed at removing trash and debris and will have two suggested pickup locafrom the Trinity River in Fort Worth, as well tions: Marine Creek Trailhead and Ten Mile as Marine Creek Lake in northwest Tarrant Bridge Trailhead. Participants at Marine Creek Lake will also be provided gloves and The Trinity River Spring Trash Bash, trash bags, and be treated to an after-party at

To find out more information about reg-Worth. Prior to the event, volunteers will be istration and cleanup locations for both provided trash bags and gloves in order to events, as well as information on the respective after-parties, visit www.trwd.com/trash-







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Suburban Newspapers, Inc. From StatePoint Wear Contacts? Check Out These Tips



If you're one of the 45 million Americans who wear contact lenses, you know what a great choice they can be, whether you play sports, want to avoid the nuisance of foggy glasses or simply find yourself feeling more confident in them. However, it may be time to give your contact lens care routine a makeover, particularly if your lenses feel dry or uncomfortable.

Unfortunately, one in five contact lens wearers find lenses to be less comfortable by the end of the day. Consider the following tips for all-day comfort:

1. Practice healthy tech habits: Long hours on screens can be a contributing factor to eye discomfort, mainly because of less blinking; however, making a few adjustments can help. The experts at Bausch + Lomb recommend following the 20-20-20 rule. For every 20 minutes of screen time, take a 20 second break to look at something 20 feet away. If you work with computers all day, you should also remember to blink regularly. It can be surprisingly easy to forget to blink when you're focused on the next deadline! Finally, adjust the brightness and text size on your devices to reduce eye strain and optimize comfort.

2. Insert and remove contacts with care: The order of steps you follow as you insert and remove your contacts matters. In the morning or as you're getting ready to go out, insert contact lenses with clean hands before applying makeup. Before bed, wash your hands, remove your contacts and clean your lenses before going to sleep. One-third of contact lens wearers have fallen asleep in their lenses, but doing so increases the risk of infection.

3. Follow lens care directions: According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 40 to 90 percent of contact lens Members Wanted wearers do not properly follow their contact lenses' care instructions. It is recommended to follow the complete recommended lens seeking applicants that are interested in rubbing and rinsing times in the product labeling to adequately disinfect your lenses and reduce the risk of contact lens contamination. Reduced rubbing or rinsing time may not adequately clean your lenses. And never "top off" or reuse solution. Fill the lens case with fresh solution every time you cation store your lenses – don't cut corners!

4. Clean and moisturize: One in three contact lens wearers experiences dry lenses, and one in five find lenses to be less comfortable by the end of the day. Show your eyes some love by using a contact lens solution recommended by board-certified optometrists, one that is uniquely-formulated for dry, uncomfortable contact lenses. Try to find a solution not only offers exceptional cleaning and disinfection and dissolves protein build-up.

5. Recycle: While not directly related to the comfort of your eyes, you can sport your contacts with more ease knowing you're doing so with the environment in mind. You're likely already recycling contact solution bottles and eye care product cartons through curbside recycling. Now, thanks to a collaboration between Bausch + Lomb and TerraCycle, there's a way to properly recycle the smaller plastic components within these products. Pop off the caps of your solution and eye drop bottles and place them in any shipping box, along with old lens cases, empty eye drop bottles and single dose eye drop vials. When the box is full, print the prepaid label and mail it to Terra-Cycle. These components are combined with other recycled materials and turned into new products. To learn more, visit terracycle.com/biotrue.

From the City of River Oaks **City Committee And Board**

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The City of River Oaks is currently serving on a City Board.

If interested, fill out the online application, sign it and either mail or return it in person to: City of River Oaks - City Manager at 4900 River Oaks Blvd, River Oaks, Texas 76114 or email the completed appli-City to the Manager at mgregory@riveroakstx.com.

From the City of River Oaks **City Council General Election to** be held May 6

The City Council general election will be held Saturday, May 6. Darren Houk and Dan Dagel filed applications for the position of Mayor, and Brent C. Forester and Dan Chisholm filed for Place 5.

On Feb. 17, the City Council ordered a special election to consider the proposition reallocating the half cent sales tax from the Economic Development Corporation to the General Fund.

The last day to register to vote was Thursday, April 6.

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Mark Bollinger shows his skills at the tournament.





Second Place Winners: (1-r) Mark Bollinger and Myra Seaton.



Third Place Winners: (l-r) **Bill Kuehner** and **Paula Bollinger**.



Rene Vester aims for the bullseye to win first place.









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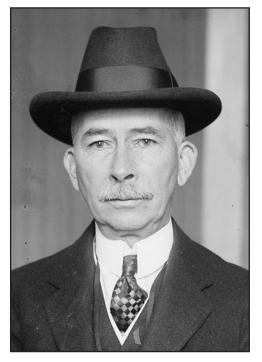
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Suburban Newspapers, Inc. Texas History Minute American Diplomat - Edward M. House by Dr. Ken Bridges

Edward House was a Texan determined to move the world when the world refused to be moved. He was a powerful diplomat and presidential advisor and a voice for peace in a time when so much of the world was bent on destruction.

House was born in Houston in 1858, the youngest of seven children. His father, Thomas W. House, an English immigrant, had made a fortune in banking, international trade, and real estate. As a youth, he traveled to



Europe and across the nation often. He enrolled in Cornell University in New York in 1877. However, his father's declining health forced him to return to care for him.

After his father's death, he married in 1881 and continued to travel extensively to tend to the family's many business interests. He moved to Austin in 1885, where he expanded his real estate holdings and cotton plantations. While in Austin, he became friends with many prominent Texas figures, including Gov. James S. Hogg.

In 1892, Hogg turned to House for help with his re-election campaign. House traveled the state extensively, persuading prominent individuals and influential groups to back the governor. The hard work paid off, and Hogg won re-election. Though House had no military experience, a grateful Hogg rewarded him for his service with the honorary title of lieutenant colonel in the Texas National Guard. Before long, he simply became known as "Colonel House" to reporters and politicians alike. Over the next several years, House continued to play an important role in Texas politics, helping the election of governors and acting as an advisor on all aspects of their administration.

In 1911, he met New Jersey Gov. Woodrow Wilson, and the two formed an immediate friendship as Wilson prepared a run for the presidency. He advised Wilson on his campaign strategies and helped him secure the needed delegates and endorsements needed to secure the nomination. Wilson won easily in the 1912 election, defeating former President Theodore Roosevelt and the incumbent President William H. Taft.

After Wilson's inauguration, House declined to take any official role, preferring to stay in the background as a close advisor. House convinced Wilson to include several prominent Texans in his cabinet, including US Rep. Albert Burleson as postmaster general, attorney James W. Gregory as attorney general, and scholar David

Houston as Secretary of Agriculture and later as Secretary of the Treasury.

World War I and its aftermath consumed much of Wilson's presidency. The intensity of the bloodshed shocked the world. Wilson sent House all over Europe in 1915 and 1916 to try to convince the warring powers to stop the fighting. In spite of numerous efforts, the peace overtures were rejected each time, including a 1916 offer by Wilson for the United States to mediate a peace conference.

After the war ended, Wilson and House attempted to win approval for the Treaty of Versailles. House was desperate to save American support for the treaty and American entry into the League of Nations, the forerunner of the modern United Nations. He attempted to broker deals with European diplomats to make the treaty more palatable to Republican critics of Wilson who were determined to reject the treaty if only to humiliate the president.

After Wilson left office, House continued to lobby Congress to ratify the Treaty of Versailles and for American membership in the League of Nations. He continued to be active in Democratic Party politics, supporting the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt, another early supporter of the League of Nations, as president in 1932. However, by the 1930s, House steadily scaled back his role in politics.

He died in New York in 1938 at the age of 79.



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<u>PM</u> - Mostly clear; low around 48. N wind 15-20mph becoming E/NE 5-10mph after midnight. Winds could gust as high as 25mph.



Saturday, April 22:

<u>AM</u> - Sunny; high near 70. NE wind 5-10mph, with gusts as high as 20mph. <u>PM</u> - Partly cloudy; low around 49. E wind around 10mph.



Sunday, April 23:

<u>AM</u> - A 20% chance of showers. Partly sunny; high near 65. E wind 10-15mph, with gusts as high as 25mph.

PM - A 20% chance of showers after 1am. Mostly cloudy; low around 53.

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