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Bronco Classic!

Website can estimate your property taxes

Property taxpayers in Texas can now learn what their estimated taxes could be thanks to a state website.

According to a public notice from the Donley County Appraisal District in this week's ENTERPRISE, Texas.gov/propertytaxes allows Texans to find a link to their local property tax database on which they can easily access information regarding property taxes, including information regarding the amount of taxes that each entity that taxes their property will impose if the entity adopts its proposed tax rate.

The database is updated regularly during August and September as local elected officials propose and adopt the property tax rates that will determine how much property owners pay in property taxes.

Property owners have the right to request the information from the assessor of each taxing unit for their property at: Donley Appraisal District, PO Box 1220. Clarendon TX 79226, or by calling 806-874-2744.

Property owners can also ster to receive email notifications regarding updates to the property tax database by going to https://www.texastaxtransparency.com/Donley/ typing in their email address and clicking the "Subscribe" button located at the bottom of the main page.

For more information, contact the Donley Appraisal District at 806-874-2744 or visit the office at 304 S Kearney, Clarendon TX 79226.

Public meetings set by two local boards

August brings public notices to Texans as local governments begin to figure their budgets and tax rates for the coming fiscal

This week's Enterprise includes notices from the Claredon College District, which will hold budget and tax rate hearings on August 15 starting at 5:30 p.m., and from the City of Howardwick, which will hold a hearing on its budget and tax rate on August 13 at 6 p.m.

The public's involvement is encouraged at these meetings.

Christ's Kids needs summer volunteers

The Christ's Kids Ministry is in need of volunteers to help with the summer lunch program as the program continues this month before school gets underway..

For more information, contact Felicia Atkinson at 806-205-1096 or Bobby Ellerbrook at 806-662-7650.



Former city employee facing felony charge

control officer was jailed Monday on a charge of Cruelty to Animals after a puppy was reportedly killed by her last week.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said 29-year-old Alexandra Armbrust turned herself in July 29 after a warrant for her arrest was issued that morning.

Armbrust was arraigned by Justice of the Peace Sarah Hatley with bond set at \$10,000 for the thirddegree felony. She was released on bond Monday.

picked up last week by Armbrust and given to a local family. The sheriff said the puppy's owners went to City Hall on July 25 and paid a fee to get their pet back. At that time, Armbrust allegedly returned to the family to whom she had given the puppy, shot the animal in the head, put it in a trash bag, and returned to City Hall to give it to the owners.

The sheriff said the family who had received the puppy from Armbrust also arrived at City Hall to report what had happened, and Blackburn said according to his a sheriff's deputy had to be called

office began taking statements that day and continued the next day.

City Administrator Brian Barboza said Armbrust was fired Friday afternoon, July 26, following the incident on Thursday. He says the puppy, described on social media posts as a four-month-old chihuahua, was picked up July 23 and a picture of it was placed on the front of City Hall in accordance with city policy.

Barboza said he believed originally the dog had been put down Thursday morning because Armbrust had asked him that morning shot the dog in front of their kids.

A former Clarendon animal office's investigation, the puppy was to calm the situation. The sheriff's if it was okay to put down a dog because she wasn't going to have time to take it to Pampa to be euthanized. But when the owners arrived at City Hall Thursday afternoon, he said Armbrust told different stories about whether the dog's remains this city is about," Barboza said. were in Pampa or Memphis.

> the dog, sometime before 2:30, Barboza said she apparently went to the home she had given the puppy to, shot it, and returned to City Hall. He said the family followed Armbrust back to City Hall and said she had

that city rules require a dog without identification to be held for three days before it can be euthanized on the fourth day.

"Her actions do not reflect was

Armbrust went to work for When Armbrust was sent to get the city in mid-April and had just completed her basic animal control training and was scheduled to take euthanasia training this week.

> Blackburn said the charge against Armbrust has a penalty of two to ten years imprisonment and up to a \$10,000 fine.

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extended the contract of Superinten-

dent Jarod Bellar during their regular

meeting July 16 and continued to fill

out the faculty roster for the coming

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and taking action on personnel matters.

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contract by one year through June 30,

Bellar's recommendations to offer

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The Clarendon CISD Trustees

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Classes begin August 14 at

In other business, Bellar reported

The board voted to approve the

Trustees also adopted resolutions

on the school's roofing project, the

status of the Safety and Facilities

Enhancement (SAFE) Grant, and the

Johnson and Sheldon, PLLC engage-

ment letter to conduct the annual finan-

authorizing certain individuals to pos-

sess firearms under Board Policy as dis-

cussed. More information on that will

be reported in a future issue.

Detail crew

Grant Hanes and Mason Sims put a shine on a car during the CHS Class of 2025 carwash last Sunday, which raised about \$1,300 for Heather Sims' battle against cancer. Donations to help with her medical expenses are still being accepted at the Donley County State Bank. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

By Bev Odom, The Red River Sun

Amongst a bustling schedule of being a senior, Class of 2024 graduates Wes Shaw of Clarendon, and Kaitlin Bawcom and Audrey Jones of Wellington, entered Greenbelt Electric Cooperative's essay contest for a chance to attend this year's Rural Electric Washington, DC, Youth Tour.

The students composed essays of less than 750 words on the subject, "How Would My Life Be Different Today Without Electricity."

Judges chose the three students for the June 16-23 Governmentin-Action Youth Tour as part of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Youth Tour. Sponsored by electric cooperatives, the sponsors are committed to educating rural youth about America and the role electric cooperatives play in developing strong rural communities.

Shaw explained that he has attended Texas 4-H Congress in Austin as part of the leadership team, and one day, he hopes to work in Washington, DC, or Austin to advocate for agricultural pursuits.

"In my essay, I talked about how coming from an agricultural family and community, the loss of electricity would be detrimental to our operation and the production of agricultural commodities," said Shaw. "I've competed in UIL Congressional Debate since I was a sophomore, so policy has always been a passion of mine. But the trip and being in DC with the amaz- am so blessed with!"

ing people from Texas Rural Electric Cooperatives was incredible! I highly recommend the program because of it bringing together so many students from numerous backgrounds. I made many friends on the trip that I will be close to for the rest of my life!"

Once the chartered plane touched down in DC, the troop of Texas youth visited the National Cathedral for a tour and a group pic-

"Washington, DC, was not only a trip of a lifetime that provided me with an unforgettable experience, but it also allowed me to live throughout the history I have been learning about since elementary school," Jones said. "Although it wasn't my first time flying, it was the first time for many of the other people. Flying on a chartered plane with 147 Texas teenagers will forever be a memory I'll never forget! I can't imagine what everyone thought when a huge heard of teenagers came marching through the airport at 5 a.m., all in matching T-shirts!"

Day two consisted of visiting the Museum of the Bible, touring the memorials and observing the Iwo Jima Parade.

"My favorite memories on the trip were getting to walk through the Museum of the Bible and also the tour of the Capitol," Bawcom said. "I also got to meet many people from all around Texas and made friendships that will last a lifetime that I

CHS grad enjoys trip to Washington The youth tourists spent day three touring Mount Vernon and visiting Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Thomas Jefferson memorials. The day ended with Youth Day at the Gaylord with all states.

> 'Some of my favorite memories of the trip include getting to visit George Washington's Mount Vernon estate, the wreath laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery and getting to visit with Congressman Ronny Jackson's staff on upcoming legislative priorities," said Shaw. "The trip to DC cemented my passion for policy and government."

> Capitol Hill Day visits went smoothly, and the Texas entourage toured the Library of Congress as a group. The day ended with the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) farewell dinner and dance, also with all states.

> "I had flown before the trip, but the charter plane going to Washington, DC, was by far my favorite," added Bawcom. "The trip will impact my future endeavors because it gave me a sense of experience, and it has broadened my interests in many things I saw during the week. I am so grateful to have been sent by Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, and it truly was the trip of a lifetime!"

The visitors found a photo session at the White House almost impossible due to being closed off to the public. Prior to the conclusion of the trip, the youth visited the Smithsonian museums and ended the day on a Potomac River Boat Cruise with



Kaitlin Bawcom (left) Wes Shaw, and Audrey Jones pause during their recent Washington, DC, Government-in-Action Youth Tour, sponsored by Greenbelt Electric Cooperative.

COURTESY PHOTO / GREENBELT ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

dinner and dancing with the state of Texans enjoyed a performance enti-

Alabama.

etery, we took a tram tour that included the Arlington House, Kennedy gravesite and the Tomb of the experience followed to allow time to

tled "Disney in Concert." Following "At Arlington National Cem- the performance, the group experienced dinner on the rooftop of the Kennedy Center KC Café.

This contest is open to any Unknown Soldier," explained one of high school student from the service the Texas sponsors. "A bus dining area of Greenbelt Electric Cooperative: Clarendon, Claude, Hedley, get dressed for the Kennedy Center." Ft. Elliott, McLean, Samnorwood, At the Kennedy Center, the Shamrock, Wellington, and Wheeler.

'It takes more than that to kill

Unfortunately, assassination attempts are not new to our nation. In a time of such hatred, when each side sees the other as evil, it is no surprise that an attempt was made towards Republican candidate and former President Donald Trump.

a Bull Moose'

When discussing assassinations, most historians focus on the death of the four American presidents, but historically speaking, there have also been successful attempts on presidential candidates that have changed the course of history and unsuccessful ones that inspired the nation, yet did not help the candidate's overall success.

The assassination that receives the most attention, because of the sense of loss of what could have been, is the death of Robert F. Kennedy. Journalist Evan Thomas wrote after Kennedy's death, "RFK had a vision for America that included addressing poverty,

civil rights, and ending the Vietnam War. His presidency could have transformed the political landscape of the 1970s, steering the country away from the cynicism and division that characterized that era." At least on the left, this seems to be historically the prevailing sediment, that Bobby could have changed speaking the course of our nation. That, by dr. james find instead of the 1970s being one



of the darker decades in American history, it could have been a bright spot. Kennedy ran in 1968, which is possibly one of the most divisive and controversial years.

There has been a great deal of attention on this election lately, as it was the last time a sitting president was not his party's nominee. Lyndon B. Johnson expected to run for reelection on the Democratic ticket, but after he was defeated by fellow Democrat Eugene McCarthy in the New Hampshire primary, he began to see the writing on the wall. Kennedy had vowed not to run against Johnson, but when McCarthy won, Kennedy entered the race and quickly became the frontrunner. Now having to face McCarthy and Kennedy, Johnson bowed out of the race.

Kennedy had a great deal of support. Not only was he the brother of the one of the most beloved presidents and possessed the same type of charisma as his brother, but he was also a true champion of the New Left, including those who felt marginalized. He was also completely against the war in Vietnam, and promised to end the fighting.

June 4, 1968, was the important California primary, and by winning that contest, Kennedy really seemed to cement his frontrunner status. Yet, after speaking to a crowd of supporters the next day, he was shot as by Sirhan Sirhan, a Palestinian who opposed the Kennedy's support of Israel. Coming off the death of his brother just five years earlier made this tragedy all the worse as many really felt a sense of hopelessness.

Four years later, another high-profile candidate who does not get as much attention today as his message was in stark contrast to Kennedy's, was ex-Alabama Governor George Wallace. Running for president for the third time in 1972, Wallace looked like he had at least a chance to win the Democratic nomination that year. Wallace who had famously said, "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever," had softened his racial stance some, but still had support from blue-collar white voters who opposed issues like affirmative action and school bussing. Although trailing frontrunner George McGovern, Wallace did win the primaries in Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina. While campaigning in Maryland on May 15, Wallace was was shot by Arthur Bremer.

Like Trump, Wallace survived the attack, however he was left permanently paralyzed from the waist down. While Wallace did win Maryland and Michigan the next day, ultimately his injuries pulled him from the race. He later spoke at the Democratic Convention where he supported McGovern.

The assassination attempt that most closely resembles Trump's happened in 1912 with Teddy Roosevelt. Both Trump and T.R. had a similar machismo style presidency and both had been past president removed by one term.

In September 1901, when President William McKinley was assassinated, T.R. assumed the presidency, and was reelected in 1904. Having served two terms, in 1908, he sat one out. However, upset with the direction the Republican Party was headed, T.R. decided to run in 1912. (It should be noted that the 22nd Amendment, which sets term limits for the office of the President, was not ratified until 1951). When the party retained the incumbent President William Howard Taft, T.R. ran on a third-party ticket called the Populist Party, better known as the 'Bull Moose Party.'

About a month before the election, after dinner at a Milwaukee hotel, T.R. stood to give his speech when he was shot in the chest by tavern owner John Schrank. T.R. stumbled back as the crowd erupted in violence. Schrank was instantly captured.

As the crowd cried for a lynching, Roosevelt came back to the lectern. In shock, the crowd calmed as they saw T.R. still standing. It turned out the bullet had passed through his glasses case and a 50-page speech folded over and in his pocket. The bullet did pierce him but lodged in his chest muscle.

Roosevelt, not in too much pain, and understanding that if he was not coughing up blood his organs were not hit, stood in front of the crowd and said "Friends, I shall ask you to be as quiet as possible. I don't know whether you fully understand that I have just been shot—but it takes more than that to kill a Bull Moose." While blood began to soak his shirt, T.R. went on to give an almost 40-minute speech.

Only the future will tell how similar the Trump and Roosevelt assassination attempts are. While the T.R. attempt does add to his reputation as the toughest president in history, it did not garner him enough support to win the election. Instead, he split the Republican vote allowing a rare Democratic victory.

While I do believe the attempt on his life will boost Trump's support, it remains to be seen if it gives him the boost he needs in November.

James Finck is a professor of American history at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma.

McCoy was force behind Chisolm Trail

Every age has its entrepreneurs who make things happen and become fabulously rich as a result. Scores of such entrepreneurs arose during America's westward movement, and tales of their exploits are legion. But there are some whose names are relatively unknown, although their accomplishments had farreaching effects. Joseph McCoy, at the age of twenty-nine, was one such person.

Trail drives from Texas to the northern markets initially followed the Shawnee Trail through Dallas to Preston and then through Indian Territory. Because the longhorn cattle carried ticks that spread Texas fever to other cattle, settlers along the route began objecting to the passage of the longhorns. Some herds were actually turned back at gunpoint. There were also other problems along the route such as unfriendly Indians and bogus tax collectors.

Observing these problems, Joseph McCoy determined in 1867 that an alternate route would be preferable for future trail drives. McCoy talked the Kansas Pacific Railroad into building a branch

line from Wyandotte, Kansas, to Abilene, and he agreed to pay the railroad five dollars for every animal shipped over its line that year. He then went to

Abilene with his



vignettes tales of the old west by george u. hubbard

two brothers, and they built stockyards capable of holding 1,000 cattle. They also built a barn, an office, a three-story hotel, a large livery stable, and a bank.

As a result of heavy advertising throughout Texas, many cattle barons decided to take a chance on a new route that led to Abilene. Located west of the Shawnee Trail, much of the route had already been blazed. It had plenty of grass, small streams rather than large rivers, and less contention from settlers and Indians. The first trail drive was successful, and the first train, containing twenty cars of cattle, left Abilene for Chicago on September 5, 1867.

had blazed the trail while trading with the Indians, and therefore it was his name that became attached to the new

The famous Chisholm Trail became an important artery from Texas to the cattle markets of the north and east, and it remained in prominence until the advent of refrigerated railroad cars, which made it possible to slaughter the cattle locally and ship the refrigerated meat rather than drive herds over such long distances. Such a refrigerated processing plant was built in 1873 in Denison, Texas, a junction point of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad. As might be expected, it was this same Joseph McCoy who established that

George U. Hubbard is a former resident of Clarendon and is the author of The Humor & Drama of Early Texas, available from fine booksellers everywhere.

One of the early frequent travelers on this new trail was a Cherokee-Scotch trader named Jesse Chisholm. Chisholm

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Uncle Mort's fancy sock assistant

Uncle Mort's contraptions and inventions usually are "far-fetched." Finally, he's come up with one that is "near-fetched." And, it may be of considerable help to those among us who daily dread what used to be a thoughtless and effortless routine: putting on socks.

Some of us have basically surrendered, choosing to go barefoot at home, remaining sockless unless attending church, funerals or weddings.

This time, my ancient uncle has, uh, designed what he calls his "sock-assister," a device requiring only a child's jump rope, PVC pipe, a saw and a drill. With minimal safety efforts, this project may be attempted at home....

First off, simply hearing the word "sock-assister" sounds like sibling abuse. What next, "brother-bonking?"

Mort says his device helps men get their socks on, no matter the distance between hands and feet.

He claims that most men already have the items needed to make "sockassisters." This is particularly true if children leave jump ropes behind. Looks to me as if this is a "slam dunk" home project....

Formerly, Mort would have mounted a campaign to sell these items for \$9.98 (plus postage and handling).

Here lately, though, he's been overcome with benevolence. "I guess I'm feeling like the Red Lobster seafood people who figure they may as well share the recipe for their larrupin' cheddar-flavored biscuits since customers are hard to come by," he said.

Yep, this is definitely "the new Mort."...

Here's what Mort suggests: Find a piece of PVC pipe about a

foot in length. Cut longitudinally in half. For most men, 4" PVC works fine; for wider feet, use 6" and beyond that, visit a plumber. Cut a child's jump rope in half, attaching bare ends and knotting inside holes drilled near end of PVC pipe. If it is a long way down to your feet, splurge and use two jump ropes. (You can also use clothesline rope and whatever wooden scraps you like to

american

by don newbury

felt strips if edges seem rough.) Now, for the critical first-time use. While sitting down, pull a sock over the bare end of the PVC pipe. Insert foot, well into the sock, then pull the ropes, thus removing the gadget from the foot and leaving sock in place, perhaps already half on!

fashion handles. And, one can glue on

This may require a bit of practice. If help is needed, consult a grandchild...

Let me emphasize the importance of practice. My first attempt was made during a recent speaking engagement in Borger, where members of the Panhandle Press Association met.

I couldn't quite remember how to use my "sock-assister," which I had

assembled a few days earlier. As the noon hour approached, I was still "sockless," so I rationalized.

First of all, I had on long pants, so that was one step toward propriety. Further, I was to be among friends, most of whom would dress "summer casual." After all, it was a luncheon, not a formal dinner. And the event was held at Frank Phillips College, where I am sure students move around campus – whether blazing hot or blizzard conditions – in shorts and sandals. I took the easy way out; I wore sandals....

Wouldn't you know it? Members of the heralded Borger Honor Guard, all men past age 80, were smartly dressed, sporting cowboy hats and boots as they posted the colors and led pledges. Now why didn't I think of boots? No one would have known if I had on socks or

Turns out one other guy also was shod with sockless sandals, and he even had on short britches. Granted, he didn't have a speaking part. Mike Hodges, president of the Texas Press Association, "dressed down" from usual attire at his Austin office.

Finally, an aside to the guy who whispered that I'm "old and eccentric." I was eccentric several decades before I got my AARP card....

Dr. Newbury, longtime university president, continues to speak and write. He is Texas' longest-running syndicated humorist whose column began in 2003. Contact: 817-447-3832. Email: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Website: www.speakerdoc.com.

Sales Tax Holiday marks 25th year next year

is reminding shoppers they can save to ballpoint pens in preparation for at TexasTaxHoliday.org. money on clothes and school sup- the back-to-school bell," said Hegar day on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, an annual event since 1999. "As the Aug. 9-11. This will be the 25th year of Texas' oldest sales tax holiday.

qualified items - such as clothing, for folks to save some of their hardfootwear, school supplies and backpacks - priced below \$100, saving holiday is set by the Legislature.

"For a quarter of a century, Texans have saved more than \$1.8 that may be purchased tax free are after the exemption period ends.

father of three, I know firsthand how these expenses add up over the years, State law exempts sales tax on and this weekend is the perfect time earned cash on items they need."

The Comptroller's office estishoppers about \$8 on every \$100 mates that shoppers will save \$143.4 they spend. The dates of the sales tax million in state and local sales tax during this year's sales tax holiday.

Apparel and school supplies

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar billion on everything from blue jeans listed on the Comptroller's website

During the annual sales tax plies during the state's sales tax holi- of the sales tax holiday weekend, holiday, qualifying items can be purchased tax free in person or by any other means including over the internet, by telephone, or by mail. Purchases are exempt when either: the item is both delivered to, and paid for by, the customer during the exemption period; or the customer orders and pays for the item, and the seller accepts the order during the exemption period for immediate shipment, even if delivery is made

USDA electronic tag mandates worry some ranchers

Will Walkey, Texas News Service

culture will soon require electronic more than sufficient." eartags for cattle and bison that cross state lines.

The USDA says its rule will affect some 11 million cattle, or national beef exports. The rule is set got an electronic reader to handle the about 12 percent of the nation's herd.

But the controversial eartag mandate is worrying some small ag position of the National Family producers, like Judith McGeary - a Farm Coalition on this issue, said Texas rancher and executive direc- it will be easy for large meat comtor of the Farm and Ranch Freedom Alliance.

unnecessary.

"We have a system that works well right now," said McGeary. away electronic tags through state "And USDA's own tests of that veterinary offices. system show that a cow that crosses

The US Department of Agri- most cases, within an hour. That is industry already on thin margins,

The USDA argues it will prevent future epidemics, cut down on

panies to implement but challeng- expanded to more domestic herds. ing for smaller family farms, which She said it's expensive and could lead to more consolidation in have supported transitioning to elec-

Right now, the USDA is giving

state lines can be traced back, in other costs with this rule for an including the fact that technology keeps changing.

"For instance, we've had paperwork errors, and protect inter- reports of a sale barn that went and to go into effect in about six months. cows that were coming through with McGeary, who supports the electronic tags," said McGeary, "and within a couple of years, couldn't find batteries for those readers."

She added that the rule could be

Other stockgrowing groups tronic tags, which could cut down on quarantine times during outbreaks.

Multiple bills in Congress seek to block the USDA's rule, but But McGeary said there are they've yet to build much support.



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potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, fruit cup/mandarin, oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Pork roast, pinto beans, macaroni & tomatoes, cornbread, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Sweet & sour chicken, long grain rice, stir fry veggies & peas, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Chili dog on a bun, baked beans, cucumbers & onion, oatmeal raisin cookie, iced tea/2%

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Asian sweet chili pork, Chinese fried rice, California blend vegetables, almond cookies, mandarin orange sections, whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Baked ziti w/Italian sausage, roasted red potatoes, chopped spinach, banana bread, garlic, parmesan & herb whole wheat roll, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Chicken fried steak, country gravy, homemade mashed potatoes, country green beans w/bacon & onion, snickerdoodles, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2% milk.

Thurs: Chicken broccoli & rice casserole, baked sweet potato, buttered peas, angel food cake w/strawberries, whole wheat buttermilk biscuit, iced tea/2%

Fri: Chili cheese dog on whole wheat bun, crispy tater tots, spring mixed salad, no bake cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Amarillo Museum of art to hold Family Day on August 10

The Amarillo Museum of Art invites the public to enjoy Family Day on August 10 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The free event will celebrate community, art, and summer with both indoor and outdoor activities such as live music by Mike Fuller, yard games, face painting, and hands-on art activities.

Inspired by artworks from the AMoA's summer exhibition, art activities will include screen printing a Cadillac Ranch inspired tote bag and a Swoon inspired collage among others. Outdoor activities will also include events from our partners, Little Bee's Playhouse and The Beatnik Photo Camper as well as additional hands-on art making. Free disposable cameras will be provided to the first 200 attendees and families will enjoy a gallery hunt through the museum with prizes. In addition to the free Family Day events, lunch and snow cones will be available for purchase from The Brunch Truck and Kona Ice.



Rising Number of Older Patients Requires Expertise on Aging

number of people aged 65 and older in Texas. in Texas will more than triple by 2050, doctors say the population will need more specialized physicians necessarily mean being in poor to meet the patients' unique needs. Such attuned doctors can help reset assumptions about health as people about their conditions. Falls are a age, but some hurdles must be over- good example.

intent, says one geriatrician who specializes in caring for older patients.

"To best treat older adults, you really need additional skills and training to see the person holistically - including any potential health issues – to see how things are could be a sign of an orthopedic interacting and to work in an interdisciplinary team," said Deborah Freeland, MD, a Dallas-based geriatrician and Texas Medical Association member.

standing older patients is ideal for any physicians caring for them.

"One of the issues with our medical system as it changes is there ception equates dementia with aging. are specialists for every single organ system, but geriatric training is not required in most medical schools,"

To fill this gap, some postgraduate medical programs like the UT Southwestern Medical Center in so they often ask physicians to assist Dallas are launching new physician training curricula in geriatrics and internal medicine. Dr. Freeland is have any, also is important. "Manan assistant professor at UT South- aging the medicines, looking at the

As forecasters predict the program, the only such curriculum it," Dr. Freeland said.

Great care starts with understanding that being older doesn't health, she says. Patients themselves even have incorrect assumptions

Understanding and caring for times patients think that's normal this unique segment of patients takes with aging, so they don't bring it up" to the doctor, she said. Some of her "Of course, I'm falling – because of

Physicians must probe and address the causes, however. Falls issue like osteoarthritis, or a side effect of medications, or an underlying neurologic condition. Many factors could lead to falls.

"A geriatrician is like a detec-Dr. Freeland says fully under- tive looking for all of these things, and trying to get the word out that this really isn't normal." Dr. Freeland says another common miscon-The condition is abnormal even as someone gets older, she says; it is not necessarily inevitable for anyone

Navigating health insurance can be confusing for senior patients too, with that. Helping patients manage prescription medications, if they Geriatrics residency and fellowship the system to help patients navigate Callas, MD.

An Austin family physician has the same experience. Guadalupe Zamora, MD, says he and his staff often guide older patients through understanding Medicare, the government insurance for people over age 65 or with permanent disabilities.

"Most of them don't understand "Falling is embarrassing. Some- how to use their insurance correctly and therefore they're lost," said Dr.

Medicare also poses other chalpatients over the age of 80 tell her, lenges for these patients and their doctors. Annual cuts to physicians' Medicare payments are negatively impacting physician practice viability, forcing some doctors to limit the number of Medicare patients they see in their practice, or out of medical practice altogether. A new nearly 3% cut for physicians Medicare pay is already forecast for 2025.

> Similar pay cuts have hit doctors nearly every year for more than 20 years, threatening patients' ability to receive care.

With an estimated 9.4 million Texans over age 65 by the middle of this century, doctors say it is imperative to ensure seniors can get the care they need from physicians, when they need care – not risk decreasing it. TMA and other physician groups are pressing Congress to stop cutting Medicare physician payments to ensure access to care.

"When our country makes a promise to its tax-paying elderly citizens, it is incumbent upon us to western and the track director for the big picture, how do you coordinate fulfill that promise – it's the least we new combined Internal Medicine- care? You really have to understand can do," said TMA President G. Ray

Jackson bill would enhance Sheppard airbase

the Air Force Technical Training said. "I am proud to introduce this Enhancement Act. This legislation important legislation that could directs the Air Force to establish an massively benefit Sheppard and the Air Force Technical Training Center greater Wichita Falls community the premier hub for advanced tech- Sheppard Air Force Base plays for nical training and innovation for the our military. Establishing a Techni-United States Air Force.

be a lead contender to receive this grow the next generation of airmen, designation. Senator Ted Cruz and ensure our Air Force is utilizing (R-TX) introduced companion legis- the best practices for technical trainlation in the U.S. Senate.

"Since being elected to rep-Base and its success have been, and Force Base, and we will continue Cruz said.

son (TX-13) last week introduced est priorities in Congress," Jackson of Excellence, which will serve as protecting and expanding the role cal Training Center of Excellence Sheppard Air Force Base will will create new opportunities, help

US Representative Ronny Jack- will continue to be, among my high- to advocate for the Wichita Falls community as we seek to have this legislation included as part of this year's National Defense Authorization Act."

Sen. Cruz said strengthening Sheppard AFB's role in centralizing and enhancing the Air Force's technical training capabilities will strengthen America's national secu-

"This state-of-the-art training center will position Texas as a leader in military and technical training, drive investment to support our "I am glad to work alongside nation's Airmen, and allow the miliresent Texas' Thirteenth Congres- my friend, Senator [Ted] Cruz, tary to adapt training priorities to sional District, Sheppard Air Force in advocating for Sheppard Air meet current and future demands,"



Pantex Site Manager Colby Yeary presents a wildfire relief check to the United Way of Hutchinson

CNS Pantex wildfire relief fundraising exceed \$100,000 Fundraising efforts following to Hutchinson County United Way, breaks, prepared the plant for the at Pantex with \$101,036 dollars being raised for local wildfire relief local fundraising efforts.

Bechtel-led Consolidated Nuclear Security, LLC, the management and operating contractor of the as well a portion of food sales from Pantex Plant in Amarillo, Texas, and the Y-12 National Security Complex in Oak Ridge, Tenn., joined with its parent companies in fundraising to Pantex property and no Pantex efforts at Pantex.

The charitable arm of CNS parent company Bechtel, the Bechtel miles from the plant's boundary, the Group Foundation donated \$25,000

the largest Panhandle area wildfires matching up to \$25,000 in addiin Texas history have concluded tional funds donated by its employees around the world and Leidos, a CNS parent company, also donated through corporate donations along \$10,000 to the United Way of with employee contributions and Hutchinson County, along with other corporate donations.

Pantex hosted fundraisers from the sales of commemorative t-shirts Pantex's cafeteria along with more than a dozen food trucks onsite.

While there was no damage employees were injured at the plant as the wildfires abated about three Pantex Fire Department built fire-

fires, and responded to communities near the plant.

"Thanks to the swift efforts, properties were protected and Pantex remained safe," said Colby Yeary, Pantex Site Manager. "There has been an outpouring of Panhandle pride and spirit through donations, volunteer efforts, and assistance coming in from all over the area and across the state. We wanted to show our own support to our communities in need through our own fundraising efforts."

The donated funds have been presented to the United Way of Hutchinson County and the Amarillo Area Foundation for distribution.

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and that includes our small busi-Texas workforce, Texas remains able advice on a multitude of small to register: gov.texas.gov/events.

the lion's tale

The Clarendon Lions Club had

We had eight members in

its regular Tuesday noon meeting

July 30, 2024, with Boss Lion Rich-

person, two attending virtually,

Sweetheart Emma Roys, and five

guests this week - Eric and Rita

Gehan, guests of Lion Ted Shaller;

Monroe Newhouse, guest of Lion

Anndria Newhouse; Jowlene Weiss;

and Bob Weiss, who presented our

that the county has received word

on its Texas Historical Commis-

sion grant for additional restoration

on the Donley County Courthouse.

The county received a 50/50 grant

instead of a 85/15 matching grant

that it applied for. The county and

its architects are still talking to the

THC about this, and more informa-

that August 11 will be the final day for the 2024 season at the Clarendon

Aquatic Center as lifeguards get

Roost Museum and its role in telling

the history of Donley County. The

museum's biggest project right now

is finishing up its new Wheels of

History building, which will house

the Brumley Chuckwagon, the 1927 Seagraves Clarendon Fire Truck, a

1921 Model T originally purchased

by the Kidd family, and the Lewis family buggy. To help raise the funds

needed to complete the project,

the museum is offering the Legacy Families program for a donation of

\$5,000. The museum is also working

on a new research room in conjunction with the Donely County Histori-

of Commerce will hold the REFZ

Ride For Kids Fun Run will be held

Saturday, October 5, which helps

raise money for the Lions' Toys for

we were adjourned to spread Lion-

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ready to go back to school.

Lion John Howard reported

ard Green in charge.

program.

by roger estlack

Governor Greg Abbott has a top state for small business job business topics. announced the next 2024 Governor's growth. Texas offers opportunities Small Business Summit will be held and partnership for businesses of all August 8 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Plainview on Thursday, August 8. sizes to grow and succeed. I invite at the Plainview Municipal Country Held throughout the year and Texas' small business owners and

The Governor's Small Business resources and information needed to Summit - Plainview brings together local, state, and federal resource partners to provide key insights on "Everything is bigger in Texas, critical business topics. The Summit also provides participants the oppornesses," said Governor Abbott. tunity to network with other business access to all sessions, resource pro-"With over 3 million small busi- owners and meet experts who will viders, lunch, and complimentary nesses employing nearly half of the share timely, relevant, and action-

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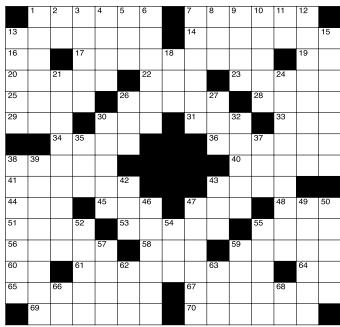
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45. Cigarette (slang)

44. A situation you can be in

47. Fiber optic network (abbr.)

51. Employee stock ownership plan

53. Belonging to the bottom layer

59. Beloved late sportscaster Craig

48. Belgian composer Walter

55. Musical or vocal sound

61. Exposing human vice or

65. Former Braves pitcher Julio

32. Wild white or yellow flower

37. Visual way of interacting with

43. "Boardwalk Empire" actress

46. Violent seizure of property

47. One who supports the Pope

a computer (abbr.)

56. Yankees' great Judge

58. Dickens character

folly to ridicule

60. South Dakota

64. Atomic #79

70. Hospital unit

35. Fourteen

38. Up-to-date

49. Malaise

50. Body fluid

55. Chilean city

59. Garment

52. Inauthentic person

54. Title of respect

42. Touch lightly

67. Humor

69. Shawl

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Spiritual leaders
- 13. Fortified wine
- 14. Edible mollusk
- 16. Blood group
- 17. A way to compare
- 19. Gov't lawyer 20. Actor Ciaran
- 23. Very willing
- 26. Satisfies 28. Type of berry
- 29. Distinctive practice 30. Popular pickup truck model
- 31. Dekagram
- material
- 36. Villains
- 38. Cricket frogs

CLUES DOWN

- 2. Commercial
- 3. Arts and crafts supplies
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 - 66. The man

57. Central Japanese city



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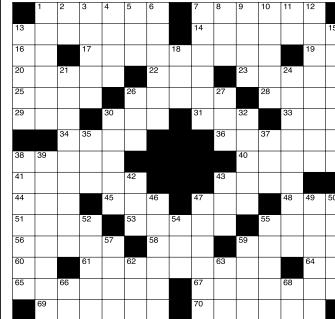
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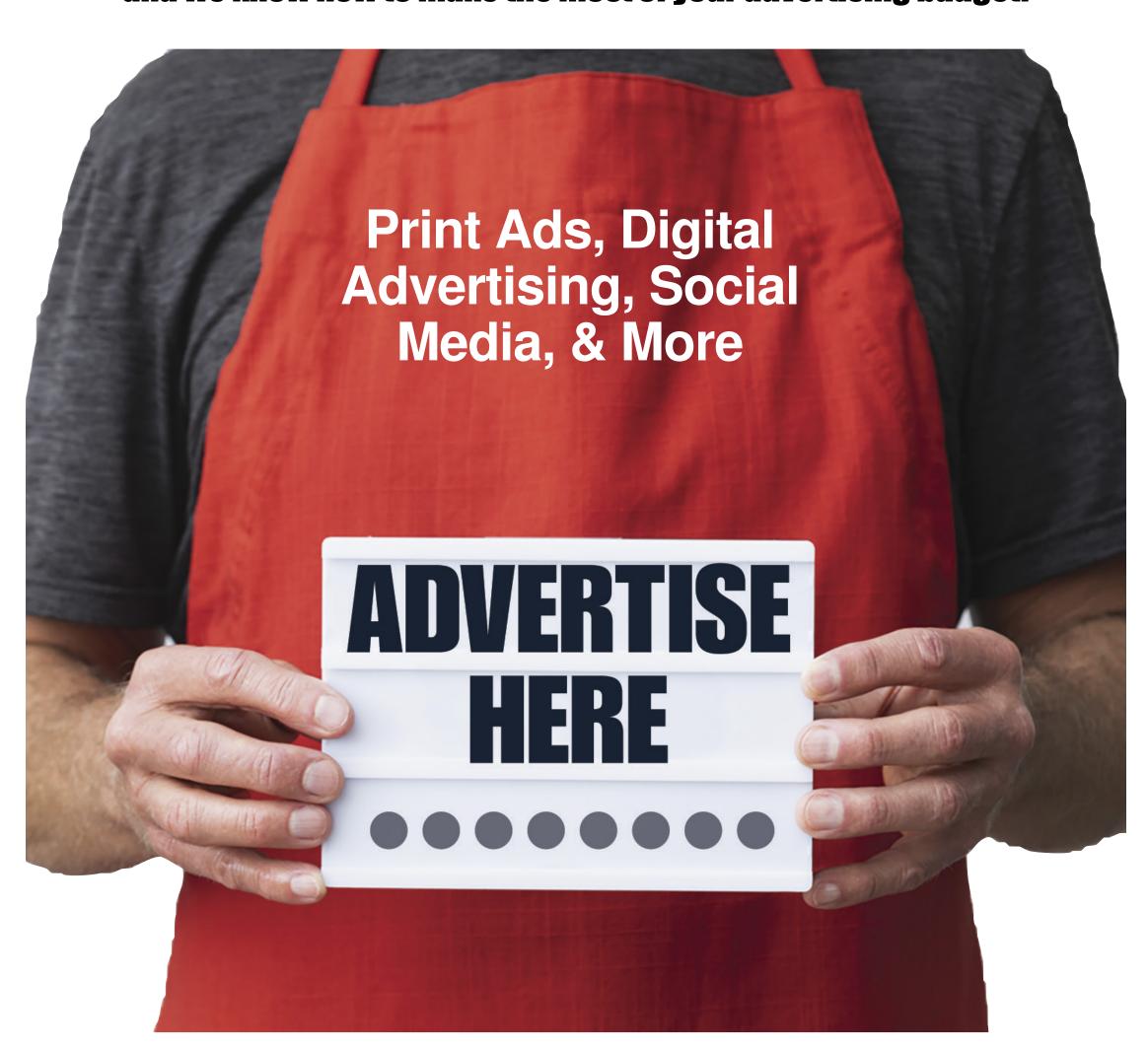
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING **CLARENDON COLLEGE**

The Clarendon College Board of Regents will hold a public hearing on the College's proposed budget for 2024-2025 fiscal year on Thursday, August 15, 2024 at 5:30 p.m. in Bairfield Activity Center, Clarendon College Campus, Clarendon, Texas.

AN AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 511 OF THE CITY OF CLARENDON, TEXAS CODE OF ORDINANCES INCREASING THE GARBAGE RATES FOR INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF CLARENDON BY 4% TEXAS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE AUGUST 20TH THROUGH THE SEPTEMBER 20TH BILLING PERIOD BILLED OUT ON OCTOBER 1, 2024.

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floodplain To: All interested Agencies, Groups and Indi-

viduals This is to give notice that the City of Clarendon has conducted an evaluation as required by Executive Order 11988 and/or 11990, in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations on Floodplain Management and Wetlands Protection. The activity is funded under the Texas Community Development Block Grant Program and CDM23-0292. The proposed project(s) is located as follows: Sidewalk Construction on both sides of Kearney Street between US Highway 287 (2nd Street) and East 3rd Street in Clarendon, Donley County. The City of Clarendon is replacing deteriorated sidewalks to provide increased safety and accessibility in Downtown Clarendon. The City of Clarendon has received a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development through the CDBG program in the amount of \$500,000 with a \$98,860 in match for the proposed sidewalk improvements activity. The total project will include the reconstruction of approximately six hundred linear feet (600 l.f.) of concrete sidewalk, five hundred ninety linear feet (590 l.f.) of curb and gutter, two (2) ADA ramps, eight (8) pedestrian lights, and all associated appurtenances. The proposed locations for sidewalk construction are both sides of Kearney Street from 2nd Street to 3rd Street in the City of

The City of Clarendon has identified that the existing sidewalks proposed for replacement sit within a Special Flood Hazard Area Zone "AO" and as determined on the FEMA Map Number 481584 0001 A, effective August 19th, 1986. The total acres of floodplain involved is approximately 0.223 acres. The new sidewalks will be in the same location as the existing sidewalks and the footprint will not change as a part of the proposed project. As a result, this project is not anticipated to have an adverse effect to the natural and beneficial functions and values of the floodplain since the project activities will occur on previously disturbed soil within existing urban infrastruc-

Clarendon, Donley County, Texas.

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The City of Clarendon has considered the following alternatives and mitigation measures to be taken to minimize adverse impacts and to restore and preserve natural and beneficial values: (i) The reconstruction of sidewalks on the 200 Block of Kearney Street is necessary to ensure the elimination of slum and blight conditions in the area as well as improve ADA accessibility for Clarendon residents. This project is for the reconstruction of sidewalks. concrete curb and gutter, pedestrian lighting. ADA accessible ramps, and all associated appurtenances which requires upgrading existingin downtown infrastructure, including those within the floodplain area. (ii) The possibility of relocating the project to areas outside the floodplain/wetland was initially explored. However, due to the inadequate conditions of the existing sidewalks and need to bring the area into ADA compliance, relocating sidewalk improvements would risk the safety of patrons A no action alternative was in this area. considered and rejected because the City of Clarendon's sidewalk and appurtenances are being replaced to improve accessibility and safety in the downtown area. (iii) The design and construction of the project will occur within the existing infrastructure's footprint, thereby adding no additional damage to the floodplain and preventing further obstruction of flood zones. Additionally, any areas within the floodplain that have been disturbed during construction will be restored to their pre-construction condition, including the replanting of native vegetation as necessary. These efforts are designed to minimize adverse effects and preserve the natural and beneficial values of the floodplain. (iv) Given the scope of the project, a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR) from FEMA is not anticipated to be necessary. The project focuses on improving the downtown infrastructure within existing city easements and does not involve significant alterations to the topography or hydrology of the area. Additionally, reconstruction of sidewalks, concrete curb and gutter, pedestrian lighting, ADA accessible ramps, and all associated appurtenances will occur within the existing footprint of the infrastructure, without expanding into new areas or increasing flood risk. Therefore, based on the project scope and its minimal impact on floodplains, it is expected that no LOMR will be required. (v) The City of Clarendon confirms that the project fully complies with all relevant state and local floodplain/wetland protection procedures, including those stipulated in Executive Order 11988 and HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C. These regulations guide our adherence to best practices in floodplain management, ensuring that the project is conducted with utmost consideration for environmental preservation and community safety. By strictly adhering to these procedures, we aim to mitigate potential risks and safeguard the integrity of the floodplains while achieving the project's

The City of Clarendon has reevaluated the alternatives to building in the floodplain and/ or wetland and has determined that it has no practicable alternative. Environmental files that document compliance with steps 3 through 6 of Executive Order 11988 and/ or 11990, are available for public inspection, review and copying upon request at the times and location delineated in the last paragraph of this notice for receipt of comments.

There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people who may be affected by activities in floodplains and/or wetlands and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Second. an adequate public notice program can be an important public educational tool. The dissemination of information and request for public comment about floodplains and/or wetlands can facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks and impacts associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in floodplains and/or wetlands, it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk.

Written comments must be received by City of Clarendon via email at b.barboza@cityofclarendontx.com or at the following address on or before: July 19August 16th, 2024 at 5:00 pm

City of Clarendon 313 S. Sully Street

Clarendon, Texas 79226-1089 Attention: Brian Barboza, City Administrator A full description of the project may also be reviewed from Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the same address.

El aviso final y la explicación pública de una actividad propuesta se encuentran en una llanura aluvial de 100 años Para: Todas las agencias, grupos e individuos interesados

Este es para notificar que la Ciudad de Clarendon ha realizado una evaluación según lo exige la Orden Ejecutiva 11988 y/o 11990, de acuerdo con las regulaciones del HUD en 24 CFR 55.20 Subparte C Procedimientos para tomar determinaciones sobre el manejo de llanuras aluviales y la protección de humedales. La actividad está financiada por el Programa de subvenciones en bloque para el desarrollo comunitario de Texas y CDM23-0292. Los provectos propuestos están ubicados de la siguiente manera: Construcción de aceras a ambos lados de Kearney Street entre US Highway 287 (2nd Street) y East 3rd Street en Clarendon, condado de Donley. La ciudad de Clarendon está reemplazando las aceras deterioradas para brindar mayor seguridad y accesibilidad en el centro de Clarendon. La ciudad de Clarendon ha recibido una subvención del Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano a través del programa CDBG por un monto de \$500,000 con una aportación de \$98,860 para la actividad de mejoras de aceras propuesta. El proyecto total incluirá la reconstrucción de aproximadamente seiscientos pies lineales (600 l.f.) de acera de concreto, quinientos noventa pies lineales (590 I.f.) de bordillos y cunetas, dos (2) rampas ADA, ocho (8) semáforos para peatones y todos los accesorios asociados. Las ubicaciones propuestas para la construcción de aceras son ambos lados de Kearnev Street desde 2nd Street hasta 3rd Street en la ciudad de Clarendon, condado de Donley, Texas.

La Ciudad de Clarendon ha identificado que las aceras existentes propuestas para reemplazo se encuentran dentro de una Zona de Área Especial de Riesgo de Inundación "AO" y según lo determinado en el Mapa de FEMA Número 481584 0001 A, vigente a partir del 19 de agosto de 1986. El total de acres de llanura aluvial involucradas es de aproximadamente 0.223 hectáreas. Las nuevas aceras estarán en la misma ubicación que las aceras existentes y el espacio no cambiará como

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parte del provecto propuesto. Como resultado, no se prevé que este proyecto tenga un efecto adverso a las funciones y valores naturales y beneficiosos de la llanura aluvial, ya que las actividades del provecto se llevarán a cabo en suelo previamente perturbado dentro de la infraestructura urbana existente.

La Ciudad de Clarendon ha considerado las

siguientes alternativas y medidas de mitigación a tomar para minimizar los impactos adversos y restaurar y preservar los valores naturales y beneficiosos: (i) La reconstrucción de las aceras en la cuadra 200 de Kearney Street es necesaria para garantizar la eliminación de condiciones de barrios marginales v decadentes en el área, así como meiorar la accesibilidad ADA para los residentes de Clarendon. Este proyecto es para la reconstrucción de aceras, bordillos y cunetas de concreto, iluminación para peatones, rampas accesibles según la ADA y todos los accesorios asociados que requieren mejorar la infraestructura existente en el centro de la ciudad, incluidas aquellas dentro del área de la llanura aluvial. (ii) Inicialmente se exploró la posibilidad de reubicar el provecto en áreas fuera de la llanura aluvial/humedal. Sin embargo. debido a las condiciones inadecuadas de las aceras existentes y la necesidad de que el área cumpla con la ADA, la reubicación de las mejoras en las aceras pondría en riesgo la seguridad de los clientes en esta área. consideró y rechazó una alternativa de no acción porque la acera y sus accesorios de la ciudad de Clarendon están siendo reemplazados para mejorar la accesibilidad y la seguridad en el centro de la ciudad, (iii) El diseño y construcción del proyecto se realizará dentro del plazo la huella de la infraestructura existente, evitando así daños adicionales a la llanura aluvial y evitando una mayor obstrucción de las zonas inundables. Además, cualquier área dentro de la llanura aluvial que haya sido perturbada durante la construcción será restaurada a su condición previa a la construcción, incluida la replantación de vegetación nativa según sea necesario. Estos esfuerzos están diseñados para minimizar los efectos adversos y preservar los valores naturales y beneficiosos de la llanura aluvial. (iv) Dado el alcance del proyecto, no se prevé que sea necesaria una Carta de Revisión de Mana (LOMR) de FEMA. El proyecto se centra en mejorar la infraestructura del centro dentro de las servidumbres urbanas existentes y no implica alteraciones significativas en la topografía o hidrología del área. Además, la reconstrucción de aceras, bordillos y cunetas de concreto, iluminación para peatones, rampas accesibles según la ADA y todos los accesorios asociados se realizarán dentro del espacio existente de la infraestructura, sin expandirse a nuevas áreas ni aumentar el riesgo de inundaciones. Por lo tanto, según el alcance del provecto y su impacto mínimo en las llanuras aluviales, se espera que no se requiera LOMR. (v) La ciudad de Clarendon confirma que el proyecto cumple plenamente con todos los procedimientos estatales y locales pertinentes de protección de llanuras aluviales/ humedales, incluidos los estipulados en la Orden Ejecutiva 11988 y las regulaciones del HUD en 24 CFR 55.20 Subparte C. Estas regulaciones guían nuestro cumplimiento de las meiores prácticas, en el maneio de llanuras aluviales, asegurando que el proyecto se lleve a cabo con la máxima consideración para la preservación del medio ambiente y la seguridad de la comunidad. Al cumplir estrictamente con estos procedimientos, nuestro obietivo es mitigar los riesgos potenciales y salvaguardar la integridad de las llanuras aluviales mientras logramos los objetivos del proyecto. La ciudad de Clarendon ha reevaluado las

alternativas a la construcción en la llanura aluvial y/o el humedal y ha determinado que no tiene ninguna alternativa viable. Los archivos ambientales que documentan el cumplimiento de los pasos 3 a 6 de la Orden Ejecutiva 11988 y/o 11990 están disponibles para inspección, revisión y copia del público previa solicitud en los horarios y lugares delineados en el último párrafo de este aviso para

la recepción de comentarios. Hay tres propósitos principales para este aviso. En primer lugar, se debe dar a las personas que puedan verse afectadas por actividades en llanuras aluviales y/o humedales y a aquellos que tengan interés en la protección del medio ambiente natural la oportunidad de expresar sus preocupaciones y proporcionar información sobre estas áreas. En segundo lugar, un programa adecuado de avisos públicos puede ser una importante herramienta educativa pública. La difusión de información y la solicitud de comentarios públicos sobre llanuras aluviales v/o humedales pueden facilitar y mejorar los esfuerzos federales para reducir los riesgos e impactos asociados con la ocupación y modificación de estas áreas especiales. En tercer lugar, por una cuestión de justicia, cuando el gobierno federal determina que participará en acciones que se llevarán a cabo en llanuras aluviales y/o humedales, debe informar a quienes puedan estar expuestos a un riesgo mayor o continuo. Los comentarios escritos deben ser recibidos por la Ciudad de Clarendon por correo electrónico a b.barboza@cityofclarendontx.com o en la siguiente dirección a más tardar: 19 16 de julio agosto de 2024 a las 5:00 p.m. ciudad de clarendon

313 S. Calle Sully Clarendon, Texas 79226-1089

Atención: Brian Barboza, Administrador de la

También se podrá revisar una descripción completa del provecto de lunes a viernes de 8:00 a. m. a 5:00 p. m. en la misma dirección.

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFI-CANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS - COMBINED NOTICE

8/1/2024 City of Clarendon 313 Sully St.

Clarendon, Texas 79226 (806) 874-3438 These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by the City of Clarendon. REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about 8/17/2024 the City of Clarendon will submit a request to the Texas Department of Agriculture for the release of Community Development Block Grant Program funds under Section 104 of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, to undertake a project known as Sidewalk Reconstruction on Kearney Street, CDM23-0292 for purposes of the reconstruction of approximately six hundred linear feet (600 LF) of concrete sidewalk, two (2) ADA ramps, five hundred ninety linear feet (590 LF) curb and gutter, eight (8) light poles, and all associated appurtenances, associated

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administration, and engineering activities, for an estimated cost of \$500,000.00 in HUD funds and \$98,860.00 in non-HUD funds. The project is located as follows: the work will be conducted within the 200 block of Kearney Street, specifically between US Highway 287 (2nd Street) and East 3rd Street in Clarendon, Donley County, Texas. If funds allow, the project will continue the sidewalk replacement to the 300 Block of Kearney Street.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT The City of Clarendon has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for this project will be on file 313 Sully St, Clarendon TX, 79226 and may be examined or copied weekdays at Monday Friday from 8:00am to 5:00pm.

PUBLIC COMMENTS Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to Brian Barboza, City Administrator at Clarendon City Hall at b.barboza@cityofclarendontx.com. All comments received by 8/16/2024 will be considered by the City of Clarendon prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

ENVIRONMENTAL ČERTIFICATION

The City of Clarendon certifies to the State of Texas that Brian Barboza in his capacity as City Administrator consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The State's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the City of Clarendon to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS The State will accept objections to its release of fund and the City of Clarendon's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the City of Clarendon (b) the City of Clarendon has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by the State; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to Texas Department of Agriculture at CDBG_EnvReview@TexasAgriculture.gov or PO Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Potential objectors should contact the State to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Brian Barboza, City Administrator AVISO DE DETERMINACIÓN DE NO IMPACTO SIGNIFICATIVO Y

AVISO DE INTENCIÓN DE SOLICITAR LA LIBER-ACIÓN DE FONDOS - AVISO COMBINADO

1/8/2024 Ciudad de Clarendon 313 Sully St.

Clarendon, Texas 79226 (806) 874-3438

Estos avisos deberán satisfacer dos requisitos de procedimiento separados pero relacionados para las actividades que llevará a cabo la Ciudad de Clarendon. SOLICITUD DE LIBERACIÓN DE FONDOS

El 17/8/2024 o alrededor de esa fecha, la ciudad de Clarendon presentará una solicitud al Departamento de Agricultura de Texas para la liberación de los fondos del Programa de Subvenciones en Bloque para el Desarrollo Comunitario según la Sección 104 del Título I de la Lev de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunitario de 1974, según enmendada.,

para emprender un proyecto conocido como Reconstrucción de Aceras en Kearney Street, CDM23-0292 con el fin de reconstruir aproximadamente seiscientos pies lineales (600 LF) de acera de concreto, dos (2) rampas ADA quinientos noventa pies lineales (590 LF) acera y cuneta, ocho (8) postes de luz y todos los accesorios asociados, administración asociada y actividades de ingeniería, por un costo estimado de \$500,000.00 en fondos de HUD y \$98,860.00 en fondos ajenos a HUD. El proyecto está ubicado de la siguiente manera: el trabajo se llevará a cabo dentro de la cuadra 200 de Kearney Street, específicamente entre US Highway 287 (2nd Street) y East 3rd Street en Clarendon, condado de Donley, Texas. Si los fondos lo permiten, el proyecto continuará con el reemplazo de la acera hasta la cuadra

DETERMINACIÓN DE NO IMPACTO SIGNIFICA-

La ciudad de Clarendon ha determinado que el proyecto no tendrá un impacto significativo en el medio ambiente humano. Por lo tanto, no se requiere una Declaración de Impacto Ambiental según la Lev de Política Ambiental Nacional de 1969 (NEPA). Información adicional del proyecto está contenida en el Registro de Revisión Ambiental (ERR) que documenta las determinaciones ambientales para este provecto, estará archivado en 313 Sully St. Clarendon TX, 79226 y puede examinarse o copiarse de lunes a viernes de 8:00 am a

COMENTARIOS PÚBLICOS

300 de Kearney Street.

Cualquier individuo, grupo o agencia puede enviar comentarios por escrito sobre la ERR a Brian Barboza, administrador de la ciudad en el Ayuntamiento de Clarendon en b.barboza@ cityofclarendontx.com. Todos los comentarios recibidos antes del 16/8/2024 serán considerados por la ciudad de Clarendon antes de autorizar la presentación de una solicitud de liberación de fondos. Los comentarios deben especificar a qué Aviso se dirigen. CERTIFICACIÓN AMBIENTAL

La Ciudad de Clarendon certifica al Estado de Texas que Brian Barboza en su calidad de Administrador de la Ciudad consiente en aceptar la jurisdicción de los Tribunales Federales si se inicia una acción para hacer cumplir las responsabilidades en relación con el proceso de revisión ambiental y que estas responsabilidades han sido satisfechas. La aprobación de la certificación por parte del Estado satisface sus responsabilidades según la NEPA y las leves y autoridades relacionadas y permite a la Ciudad de Clarendon utilizar los fondos del Programa.

OBJECIONES A LA LIBERACIÓN DE FONDOS

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El Estado aceptará objeciones a la liberación de fondos y a la certificación de la Ciudad de Clarendon por un período de quince días después de la fecha de presentación anticipada o de la recepción real de la solicitud (lo que ocurra más tarde) solo si se basan en una de las siguientes bases: (a) la certificación no fue ejecutada por el Oficial Certificador de la Ciudad de Clarendon (b) la Ciudad de Clarendon ha omitido un paso o no ha tomado una decisión o hallazgo requerido por las regulaciones de HUD en 24 CFR parte 58; (c) el beneficiario de la subvención u otros participantes en el proceso de desarrollo han comprometido fondos, incurrido en costos o realizado actividades no autorizadas por 24 CFR Parte 58 antes de la aprobación de una liberación de fondos por parte del Estado; o (d) otra agencia federal que actúa de conformidad con 40 CFR Parte 1504 ha presentado una conclusión por escrito de que el proyecto es insatisfactorio desde el punto de vista de la calidad ambiental. Las objeciones deben prepararse y presentarse de acuerdo con los procedimientos requeridos (24 CFR Parte 58, Sec. 58.76) y deben dirigirse al Departamento de Agricultura de Texas en CDBG EnvReview@ TexasAgriculture.gov o PO Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Los posibles objetores deben contactar al Estado para verificar el último día real del período de objeción. Brian Barboza, Administrador de la Ciudad

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NOTICE OF MEETING TO VOTE ON TAX RATE

A tax rate of \$0.254900 per \$100 valuation has been proposed by the governing body of Clarendon College.

PROPOSED TAX RATE \$0.254900 per \$100 NO-NEW-REVENUE TAX RATE \$0.262007 per \$100 VOTER-APPROVAL TAX RATE \$0.283178 per \$100

The no-new-revenue tax rate is the tax rate for the 2024 tax year that will raise the same amount of property tax revenue for Clarendon College from the same properties in both the 2023 tax year and the 2024 tax year.

The voter-approval rate is the highest tax rate that Clarendon College may adopt without holding an election to seek voter approval of the rate.

The proposed tax rate is not greater than the no-new-revenue tax rate. This means that Clarendon College is not proposing to increase property taxes for the 2024 tax year.

A PUBLIC MEETING TO VOTE ON THE PROPOSED TAX RATE WILL BE HELD ON August 15, 2024, AT 5:45 pm AT Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center VIP Room.

The proposed tax rate is also not greater than the voter-approval tax rate. As a result, Clarendon College is not required to hold an election to seek voter approval of the rate. However, you may express your support for or opposition to the proposed tax rate by contacting the members of the Clarendon College Board of Regents at their offices or by attending the public meeting mentioned

YOUR TAXES OWED UNDER ANY OF THE RATES MENTIONED ABOVE CAN BE CALCULATED AS FOLLOWS:

Property tax amount= (tax rate) x (taxable value of your property)/100

FOR the proposal:

Jim Shelton Janice Knorpp Chris Matthews Lon Adams Shaun O'Keefe Dr. Guy Ellis

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not None

voting: ABSENT:

DIRECTY DEALER

Jay Anders

Carey Wann

Visit Texas.gov/PropertyTaxes to find a link to your local property tax database on which you can easily access information regarding your property taxes, including information about proposed tax

rates and scheduled public hearings of each entity that taxes your property.

The 86th Texas Legislature modified the manner in which the voter-approval tax rate is calculated to limit the rate of growth of property taxes in the state.

The following table compares the taxes imposed on the average residence homestead by Clarendon College last year to the taxes proposed to be imposed on the average residence homestead by Clarendon College this year.

	2023	2024	Change
Total tax rate (per \$100 of value)	\$0.254808	\$0.254900	increase of 0.000092, or 0.04%
Average homestead taxable value	\$49,965	\$72,481	increase of 22,516, or 45.06%
Tax on average homestead	\$127.31	\$184.75	increase of 57.44, or 45.12%
Total tax levy on all properties	\$803,535	\$786,876	decrease of -16,659, or -2.07%

For assistance with tax calculations, please contact the tax assessor for Clarendon College at the Donley Appraisal District or call 806-874-2744, or visit www.clarendoncollege.edu for more information.