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TxDOT reveals plans for I-10 Bridge & Highway replacement

EAST HARRIS COUNTY – TxDOT, the Texas Department of Transportation, held a virtual and an in-person meeting last week, to inform the public of their plans to build a replacement bridge over the San Jacinto River, and to build new highway lanes to expand the capacity of Interstate Highway I-10 as it passes through the area.

The in-person meeting was held last Thursday evening at the Flukinger Community Center in Channelview, from 5pm to 7pm. About 50 persons attended the meeting, as well as a contingent from TxDOT and Harris County. On view were drawings of the proposed roadway and bridge, and other factual material and the history of the project.

The Project is about 4.5 miles long, spanning the San Jacinto River at a height 30 feet above the present roadway. The cost

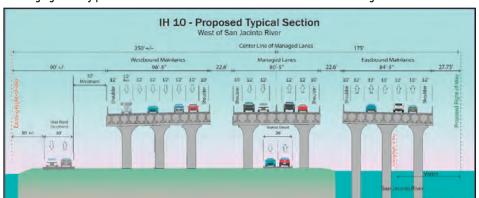
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New Highway and Bridge construction stretches for 4.5 miles, from Magnolia Street to Thompson Road. New ramps will connect Spur 330 to I-10. In this schematic, Orange denotes steel bridges, Red concrete, and Yellow on-grade construction. All work is within the existing right-of-way plus 5.4 acres additional. These red lanes will be 30' above existing roadbed.



The new roadway will be 30' higher than existing. The navigational opening for boats is increased in height and width to reduce impacts to the bridge structure and bumpers.



Three new bridge structures will be built spanning the San Jacinto River. In phases the old highway will be removed. When finished, there will be 5 westbound and 5 eastbound travel lanes, with shoulders on each side. There will also be 4 managed lanes in-between for HOV or bi-directional overflow traffic.

Mustangs Gallop Past Panthers 42-6

By Allan Jamail

Sheldon ISD Stadium ~ September 29, 2023 the #2 UIL State Ranked North Shore Eastside Boys lived up to their reputation of their offense making high scores and their defense shutting down their opponents offensive from scoring. Willie Gaston's head coaching era is beginning to take form reminisce of past winning Mustang playoff teams, they are in control of their own destiny at this point.

The high octane offense led 28-6 at halftime. The Panthers only points came off a pair of field goals in the 2nd quarter.

The aggressive defense is a mean machine, allowing only 39 points this sea-



28 Mustang's junior D'Andre Hardeman scores a 11 yd. td run.(Photo by Allan Jamail)



9 Junior Quarterback Kaleb Bailey scampers 31 yd's for a Mustang td. (Photo by Allan Jamail)

son against five opponents. They chase quarterbacks from sideline to sideline never letting them make a good throw to receivers, this pressure led to 2 interceptions.

The offense led by junior quarterback Kaleb Bailey scored on the ground and in the air with a balanced pass run game. Bailey has so many weapons to chose from of runners and receivers it keeps defenses reeling never knowing what to expect next. Bailey threw 3 td's, completed 80 percent of his passes for 220 yards and ran for a td.

Offense scorers were: Christopher Barnes (2 pass-run td's), Kaleb Bailey (1 run td), D'Andre Hardeman (1 run td), Cameron Smith (1 pass run td), Chris Thomas (1 pass-run td). Kicker Jonathan Soto made 6 extra point kicks keeping his season's perfect record intact.

Coach Gaston continues to keep Bailey deep into games even with the

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CE King Prepares for Pantherettes Future

By Allan Jamail

September 29, 2023 the CE King's Panther's and North Shore Mustang's football fans got a extra halftime treat and a glimpse into the future when hundreds of small kids wearing their uniforms took to the field and performed with the high school Pantherettes dance team.

Over a hundred kids performed with their hopes of one day becoming a Pantherette or a dancer on some other school dance team.

CE King's Lt. Colonel Rianna Jones (photo above) a senior dancer on the high school varsity dance team was delighted to dance with the kids and to show them some of the dance routine.

Jones said, "We dance with the little kids every year so they can enjoy and fulfill the wish of dancing at half time! It's just something for the little kids to enjoy." Hopefully this experience will motivate and inspire them to become on a dance team. After graduation Rianna plans to pursue a medical future in the Pediatric field.



CE King's Lt. Colonel Rianna Jones & future Pantherettes. (Photo by Allan Jamail)

Frida Kahlo, Hispanic Heritage Month Honoree

By Allan Jamail

Frida Kahlo born July 6, 1907 in Coyoacan, Mexico where she died on July 13, 1954. She was a Hispanic painter known for her many portraits, self-portraits, and works inspired by the nature and artifacts of Mexico. Inspired by the country's popular culture, she employed a naïve folk art style to explore questions of identity, post-colonialism, gender, class, and race in Mexican society.

Her paintings often had strong autobiographical elements and mixed realism with fantasy. In addition to belonging to the post-revolutionary Mexicayotl movement, which sought to define a Mexican identity. Kahlo has



Frida Kahlo - Mexican Painter July 6, 1907 – July 13, 1954

been described as a surrealist or magical realist. She is also known for painting about her experience of chronic pain of polio.

Born to a German father and a Mestiza (Mexican-

Spanish) mother, Kahlo spent most of her childhood and adult life at La Casa Azul, her family home in Coyoacán now publicly accessible as the Frida Kahlo Museum. Although she was disabled by polio as a child, Kahlo had been a promising student headed for medical school until being injured in a bus accident at the age of 18, which caused her lifelong pain and medical problems. During her recovery, she returned to her childhood interest in art with the idea of becoming an art-

Kahlo's interests in politics and art led her to meet fellow Mexican artist Diego Rivera.

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SHELDON ISD NEWS

Sheldon ISD Education Foundation Hosts Annual State of the District for 50+ Community Partners



On September 29, Sheldon ISD and the Education Foundation hosted its annual State of the District luncheon for all current and future community partners in Sheldon ISD. Attendees watched performances from King High School's theater and choir as well as King Middle School and Null Middle School's choir. Superintendent Dr. Demetrius McCall shared the state of the district, and organizations learned more about ways to donate to the district's Education Foundation. To date, the Foundation has awarded more than \$180,000 in innovative teaching grants. To learn more about how to give back to Sheldon ISD students and teachers, go to www.sheldonisd.com/sef.

Superintendent's Scholar Squad Holds First Meeting



On September 27, members of the Superintendent's Scholar Squad held its first meeting at the NEY Administration Building. The Superintendent's Scholar Squad is a student advisory program and offers recommendations to support school system programs and initiatives. Members are Sheldon ISD elementary, middle and high school students who focus on continuous improvement throughout the district.

The group is made up of 13 members representing various schools in Sheldon ISD. During the first meeting, students got to know one another and learned more about the school district and their community. Together, the squad will determine a community service project in the Sheldon community and work on ways to make a difference for others. This is a year-long program. Applications will open for the 2024-25 school year in May 2024.

10 KHS Students Advance to TMEA All-Region Choir Auditions



On Saturday, September 23, 19 KHS Choir students competed in the first round of the TMEA All-Region/All-State Choir audition process - a process that culminates in potentially earning membership in the All-State Choirs that perform in February in San Antonio and represent one of the most elite distinctions in Texas music education. In this round, the first of four auditions, congratulations to the following 10 students who have advanced:

John Adams, 9th Grade,

enor 1 Rafael Baez, 10th

Grade, Bass 2 Donovan Davis, 11th Grade. Tenor 2

Ruben Elizondo, 9th Grade, Bass

Jazlyn LaStrappe, 10th Grade, Soprano 2 Nicholas Montelongo,

9th Grade, Tenor 2
Arielle Monuma-Antoine 11th Grade Soprano 1

ine, 11th Grade, Soprano 1 Yvonne Orozco, 12th Grade, Soprano 1

Sara Saeed, 12th Grade, first chair, Alto 1 Aronnie Turk, 12th Grade, Tenor 1

These 10 students will audition for membership in the All-Region Choir on Monday, October 23 for the honor to sing at the All-Region Clinic & Concert at Dekaney High School on November 10-11 and to audition at the November 30 Pre-Area round at Spring High School. The final round of auditions for All-State for those who continue to advance will be Area Auditions at The Woodlands High School on January 6.

CHANNELVIEW ISD NEWS

ESL Classes for Parents



Community ESL classes for Fall 2023 will begin on October 10, 2023 from 5 to 7pm. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration for ESL classes is now being held online at $\frac{https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdxACeVCGIMdfpMnQ7UjRPHrO9Re54utlAqyjfl6QKDSFzPeg/viewform.$ These classes will be held from October 10th to December 14th. Childcare is available and classes will be taught by an ESL certified teacher.

The classes will take place at South Drive Baptist Church located at 15229 South Drive, Channelview, TX 77530. Childcare will be provided for children under 12 years old.

For more information, please contact the Multilingual Department 281-860-3790

or visit our district website.

Bragging on the BOLD is Back



This week's Bragging On The Bold Employee is Mr. Cody, from The CISD Maintenance Department.

We would like to thank Gulf Coast Educators Federal Credit Union for sponsoring Bragging On The Bold.

GALENA PARK ISD NEWS



CHARLOTTE'S WEB By Charlotte Jackson

Take the Responsibility

o often when we see something that concerns us, we complain. I have loved ones from the age of ten to the age of eighty-three that will jump online and voice an opinion. And then go on about their day. But what if every time we had something that caught our attention, we did three things?

Let us write down the concern, let us pray about the concern, and let us take the responsibility to do something. I can see some eyes rolling. I can imagine there are people skipping over to the next column. And I hope there are more who are still with me. We are all busy with life. Many of us have jobs, families, education, and volunteer commitments which all come with commitments.

Yet, most of see the increase in homelessness, panhandling on the street corners, trash in the streets, neighbors who need yard work done, children out of control and many parents struggling to just keep food on the table. When we see something, are we doing something? Many of you run to your computer keyboard or to social media to talk about the issues, but what are you doing?

It may be all fun and make you feel good to join a group of community members to come together once a week or once a month to say that you care. Occasionally you volunteer to honor First Responders, Teachers, School Board Members, and of course athletic champions. But what impact is that having? Imagin if you met monthly and then went out and had influence in the community?

If you live in Channelview, hopefully you have heard of C.H.I.C., which meets monthly not only to discuss environmental and health concerns for the residents in the unincorporated area, but they meet a second time each month to clean up Sheldon Road. They work tirelessly to keep the medians and roadway clear of trash and to beautify the area. If this is something you want to get involved with, please contact Carolyn at C.H.I.C.77530@gmail.com

If you are someone that is concerned about the homeless community, perhaps you can visit www.homelesshouston.org and print off the "Help Card" copies to hand to those at the corners panhandling for money. Perhaps put the list, folded to fit in a Ziplock baggie along with a snack size of nuts, raisins, or granola. If you are not comfortable with this, gather some hygiene products and deliver to the Harris County Sherrif Office in a box marked for the Homeless Outreach Team which they can share as they encounter homeless community members.

There are many other ways to make a difference and if you are looking for something specific, please reach out and I will help connect you to an organization that you can make a difference with. I can be reached at charlotte.jackson@yahoo.com



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Hispanic Heritage Frida Kahlo,

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The couple married in 1929 and spent the late1920s and early 1930s travelling in Mexico and the United States together. During this time, she developed her artistic style, drawing her main inspiration from Mexican folk culture, and painted mostly small self-portraits that mixed elements from pre-Columbian and Catholic beliefs.

She made her first significant sale in the summer of 1938 when film star and art collector Edward G. Robinson purchased four paintings at \$200 each. Even greater recognition followed when French Surrealist André Breton visited Rivera in April 1938. He was impressed by Kahlo, immediately claiming her as a surrealist and describing her work as "a ribbon around a bomb".

Breton arranged for Kahlo's first solo exhibition at the Julien Levy Gallery in New York in 1938; in New York her colorful Mexican dress "caused a sensation" and made her seen as "the height of exotica". The exhibition was a success and was followed by another in Paris in 1939 where the Louvre purchased a painting from Kahlo's first solo exhibition was a success and was followed by another in Paris in 1939 where the Louvre purchased a painting from Kahlo's first solo exhibition was a success and was followed by another in Paris in 1939 where the Louvre purchased a painting from Kahlo's first solo exhibition at the Julien New York in 1938; in New York her color first solo exhibition at the Julien New York in 1938; in New York her color first solo exhibition at the Julien New York in 1938; in New York her color full Mexican dress "caused a sensation" and made her seen as "the height of exhibition was a success and was followed by another in Paris in 1939 where the Louvre purchased a painting from Kahlo exhibition was a success and was followed by another in Paris in 1939 where the Louvre purchased a painting from Kahlo exhibition was a success and was followed by another in Paris in 1939 where the Louvre purchased a painting from Kahlo exhibition was a success and was followed by another in Paris in 1939 where the Louvre purchased a painting from Kahlo exhibition was a success and was followed by another in Paris in 1939 where the Louvre purchased a painting from Kahlo exhibition was a success and was followed by another in Paris in 1939 where the Louvre purchased a painting from Kahlo exhibition was a success and was followed by another in Paris in 1939 where the Louvre purchased a painting from Kahlo exhibition was a success and was followed by another in Paris in 1939 where the Louvre purchased a painting from Kahlo exhibition was a success and was followed by another in Paris in 1939 where the Louvre purchased a painting from Kahlo exhibition was a success and was followed by another in Paris in 1939 where th

lo, The Frame, making her the first Mexican artist to be featured in their collection.

Throughout the 1940s, Kahlo participated in exhibitions in Mexico and the United States and worked as an art teacher. She taught at the Escuela Nacional de Pintura, Escultura y Grabado ("La Esmeralda") and was a founding member of the Seminario de Cultura Mexicana. Kahlo's always-fragile health began to decline in the same decade. She had her first solo exhibition in Mexico in 1953, shortly before her death in 1954 at

the age of 47.

Kahlo's work as an artist remained relatively unknown until the late 1970s, when her work was rediscovered by art historians and political activists. By the early 1990s, not only had she become a recognized figure in art history, but she was also regarded as an icon for Chicanos and the feminist movement. Kahlo's work has been celebrated internationally as emblematic of Mexican national and indigenous traditions and by feminists for what is seen as its uncompromising depiction of the female experience and

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ASK DIAMOND JIM

Diamond Jim: "What are the differences between Promise Rings and Engagement Rings?"

Rings hold a special significance in relationships, representing enduring love and commitment. A frequent question posed to us at Pineforest Jewelry is, "Is a promise ring the same as an engagement ring?" With a storied history in the industry and guided by the expertise of "Ask Diamond Jim", we're here to explore this question for you.

Historical Context:

Engagement rings have a deep-rooted history, symbolizing a pledge to wed. Promise rings, though younger in their origin, serve as tokens of commitment and love. At Pineforest Jewelry, our exquisite jewelry selection traces back these historical connections, presenting timeless pieces for every occasion.

What is an Engagement Ring?

Engagement rings are more than just exquisite jewelry; they symbolize an intention to marry. Often adorned with diamonds or other precious gems, they're the traditional rings used during proposals.

But beyond the sparkle lies a story - like the unique journey of Jim and Linda Mills, founders of Pineforest Jewelry, who are dedicated to ensuring every customer gets that "WOW Experience" when choosing their ring.

What is a Promise Ring?

Promise rings, though sometimes mistaken for engagement rings, hold a unique charm. These rings can signify various stages of a relationship or even personal vows. With our custom design services, Pineforest Jewelry crafts promise rings that beautifully encapsulate these sentiments.

Key Differences Between Promise Rings and Engagement Rings:

Purpose and Meaning: Engagement rings are specifically tied to the promise of marriage, while promise rings can symbolize various commitments.

Design and Cost: Promise rings often have a simpler design compared to the ornate beauty of engagement rings available at Pineforest Jewelry.

Placement: While engagement rings are traditionally worn on the left ring finger, promise rings can be worn on any finger.

Modern-Day Interpretations:

While traditions provide a foundation, modern love stories often carve their own paths. Just as Pineforest Jewelry has evolved, now gearing up for the immersive Diamond Jim's Pineforest Jewelry Experience in 2024, the interpretation of rings also embraces the present-day nuances.

Every relationship is unique, and the rings you choose should reflect that. Consider your relationship stage, financial comfort, personal beliefs, and the hopes of both partners. Let our expert consultation at Pineforest Jewelry guide you in this intimate choice.

FAQs:

Q: Can a promise ring be used as an engagement ring later on?

A: Absolutely! It's the sentiment that counts. Our jewelry repair and customization services can also assist in any modifications you desire.

ny modification Conclusion:

Whether you're looking for a promise ring or an engagement ring, the sentiment behind it is what truly matters. At Pineforest Jewelry, we're here to help you find the perfect symbol for your journey. And remember, for those deep dives into the world of jewelry, always ask Diamond Jim on our blog for insights and advice.

We invite you to <u>explore our stunning collection</u> and experience our unparalleled personalized service. First responders and military personnel, enjoy a 10% discount on both online and in-store purchases as our way of saying thank you. Excited to see more?

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Thank you for reading the "Ask Diamond Jim" column and for supporting the North Channel Star Newspaper!

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If you have questions pertaining to jewelry, watches, diamonds, precious stones, precious metals, and other questions related to the jewelry industry, email jmills@pineforestjewelry.com.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

Groendyke Transport, Inc., has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for renewal of Air Quality Permit No. 21557, which would authorize continued operation of a Tank Semitrailer Cleaning Facility located at 8503 Sheldon Road, Channelview, Harris County, Texas 77530. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper.



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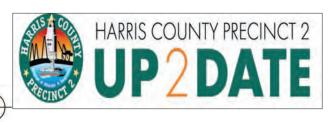
Day of Forgiveness

orgiveness is not a word that we hear very often on social media. The Forgive ness Project on Twitter has 8,700 followers, while all manner of hate groups garner followers in the millions. According to Google's Ngram tracker, the word "revenge" was used ten times as frequently in books in 2019 as "forgiveness."

Every great faith tradition teaches that forgiveness is central to our humanity. Jesus, in his pattern prayer, reminds us that we will be forgiven as we forgive others (Matthew 6:12). The Quran teaches that "The retribution for an evil act is an evil one like it, but whoever pardons and makes reconciliation – his reward is from Allah" (Quran 42:40) and forgiveness is one of the six cardinal virtues in the Hindu Darma. The Jewish faith sets aside today as a special day to seek and grant forgiveness. It is called Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Forgiveness is not just a moral virtue that benefits the person forgiven, it heals the forgiver. During his eulogy at George Bush's funeral, former U.S. Senator Alan Simpson said, "Hate corrodes the container in which it is carried."

And we should never forget that sometimes we also need to forgive ourselves. I have always been a big fan of Tim McGraw. About ten years ago, he recorded a song about forgiving ourselves entitled One of These Days . I hope that you will take a few minutes today to enjoy his song and consider joining our Jewish brothers and sisters in forgiving those who have wronged you and forgiving yourself for the times you have fallen short of what you expected for yourself. I think you might be surprised at the peace you will feel from doing so.



Revive2Thrive: Infrastructure project updates

Community planning begins with you

On Wednesday, September 27, Precinct 2 held a community meeting with residents from the North and South Castlewood communities. The purpose of this meeting is to provide the residents an opportunity to voice their needs

and concerns as to the future of the Castlewood community with Commissioner Garcia and the Precinct 2 team.

Some of the concerns addressed include curb streets and gutters, new



Pct. 2 Nelson Espitia with Castlewood's Connie and Alex Esparza.

water pipes, more street lights, and street repairs.

Mark your calendars for these community meetings happening in October:

- Reimagine Market Street: Market Street Corridor Study
 --Friday, October 13 from 3pm to 7pm (Open house)
 --Flukinger Community Center: 16003 Lorenzo St.,
- Channelview, TX 77530
 Bay Area Ped/Bike Safety Plan
- Bay Area Ped/BIKE Safety Plan
 --Wednesday, October 18 at 6:30 pm
- Bay Area Community Center: 5002 E. NASA Pkwy, Seabrook, TX 77586

This month in Commissioners Court, the following Precinct 2 infrastructure projects were approved:

Denver Harbor Park

• Approval to execute an interlocal agreement with the City of Houston to design and construct improvements at Selena Quintanilla Perez-Denver Harbor Park. The \$2,253,800 improvements will make Denver Harbor Park more vibrant, safer, and accessible for all.

Highlands Reservoir

• Approval of the Highlands Reservoir Improvements Study. This is a partnership project with the San Jacinto River Authority to identify and prioritize improvements to make Highlands Reservoir an even more cherished amenity that improves the quality of life for residents. Some of the potential enhancements include dedicated parallel parking areas at the pier, renovated fishing piers, and an accessible loop trail.

Reimagine Jensen Corridor

• Approval of interlocal agreements for Corridor Studies with Greater Northside Management District and Hardy/Near Northside Redevelopment Authority. Both of these partnerships involve corridor studies that seek to fully reconstruct and reimagine major streets. One is with the Greater Northside Management District for "Reimagine Jensen," and the other is with the Near Northside for "Reimagine Hogan-Lorraine." Reimagine Jensen extends from Kelly St. to IH-69, and Reimagine Hogan-Lorraine extends from IH-45 to IH-69.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Gary Borders

Special Session to Begin on Oct. 9

Gov. Greg Abbott issued a letter to legislative leaders indicating a special session will begin on Oct. 9 dealing with what he has called "school choice" but is more widely known as vouchers.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Abbott has threatened another special session if lawmakers can't come to an agreement this month, and then will take the issue to voters by finding candidates to run against those opposing vouchers.

During the regular session, a coalition of Democrats and many rural House Republicans blocked legislation concerning vouchers that had easily passed the Senate. Abbott has spent much of this year traveling the state encouraging parents and pastors to advocate for school choice.

"I will keep fighting every step of the way until we have school choice in the state of Texas," Abbott said.

Opponents of vouchers say they would divert taxpayer money from public schools. Many public school district leaders say they already struggle to balance their budgets and retain teachers.

DELAYED FARM BILL PASSAGE WORRIES AG PRODUCERS

One of the key bills delayed by the wrangling in Congress is the massive farm bill, which is renewed every five years. The Texas Tribune reports a temporary extension of the current bill is expected to pass, however. The farm bill is key to a host of programs, from crop insurance to food access for low-income families through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP.

"In a perfect world, we get a farm bill this year. If we don't, though, let's extend it. And let's not pass a farm bill just to say we passed a farm bill," Laramie Adams, national legislative director for the Texas Farm Bureau, said. "We want to make sure that the farm bill is meaningful"

Since the last farm bill was passed in 2018, farmers have been affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, Russia's invasion of Ukraine cutting world grain shipments, and rising costs for



equipment and fuel. Meanwhile, market prices for most agricultural products remain stagnant.

"As you look at that and inflation and adjusting for inflation, from our perspective, we need to look at strengthening crop insurance," Adams said. "And that is not an easy task."

SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE ON PAXTON'S BACK PAY

After being acquitted in his impeachment trial, Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton is seeking around \$50,000 in back pay. However, the state comptroller's office says the best course of action is to let the Texas Supreme Court decide, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The comptroller's office is responsible for authorizing payments, and Paxton's pay was withheld when he was impeached and suspended from office in late May by the Texas House. Paxton was acquitted by the Senate in September.

"Because we disagree with your interpretation of the Texas Constitution on this very important issue, we encourage you to file a writ of mandamus with the Texas Supreme Court for a definitive ruling," read the letter signed by Victoria North, the comptroller's general counsel on fiscal and agency affairs.

Meanwhile, four ex-employees of Paxton have asked the Texas Supreme Court for permission to move forward with a wrongful termination suit against their ex-boss since they still haven't received their settlement money, kut.org reported. The four had reached a \$3.3 million settlement with Paxton in February, but the Texas Leg-

islature never approved the settlement. They are now seeking to move forward with the lawsuit in Travis County.

"After seven months and of

"After seven months and after the positions taken at the impeachment trial, there is no reason to believe a final settlement agreement is achievable at this point," Monday's filing with the court reads.

ANTI-DRAG LAW RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

A federal judge last week ruled a law restricting drag performances in Texas violates free speech and is unconstitutional, the Texas Standard reported. Senate Bill 12 banned sexually oriented performances in the presence of minors.

U.S. District Judge David Hittner, appointed to the bench by then-President Ronald Reagan, said the law was overly broad.

"Based on evidence and testimony presented at the hearing, the court finds there is substantial likelihood that SB 12 as drafted violated the First Amendment of the United States Constitution under one or more of the legal theories put forward by the plaintiffs," Hittner wrote in the temporary restraining order.

The state is expected to appeal.

NEARLY 900,000 TEXANS LOSE MEDICAID BENEFITS

After federal regulations enacted during the pandemic banned states from removing people from Medicaid were lifted in April, nearly 900,000 Texans have lost those benefits, with many also having their SNAP benefits delayed, the Texas Tribune reported. The state has been rechecking the eligibility of every person in the program, and the logiam has resulted in hundreds of thousands losing their healthcare coverage, largely due to procedural errors.

Those most affected are children, women who recently gave birth, and disabled adults.

"Every parent worries about their child getting hurt or seriously ill," Michelle Castillo, deputy director for the nonprofit Children's Defense Fund, said at a news conference. "That fear is magnified when your child's Medicaid case is in limbo."

Eligibility for SNAP benefits have also been slowed, with the waiting period now 100 days in Texas. The federal standard is 30 days.

TEXAS LEADS NATION IN OIL-INDUSTRY DEATHS

Texas is well known as the nation's largest oil producer. It also leads the nation in deaths related to oil and gas extraction, according to a report in the Texas Standard. Between 2014 through 2019, there were 460 deaths in the industry nationwide, and 219 of the fatalities occurred in Texas — nearly half. That's according to a recent report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

"Our goal is to have zero safety incidents, and we work toward that every day, but work in our industry is challenging and can be dangerous if proper safety protocols are not followed," said Stephen Robertson of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.



September Sunshine

He was sitting outside his home on a tiny patio, wearing a fedora and smoking a cigar.

He had a portable music player sitting beside him, and he looked as if he was enjoying the September sunshine about as much as anyone could.

"Good afternoon!" I said as I passed.

"Good afternoon!" he agreed.

I don't smoke, but I like the smell of cigars. My grandpa smoked a cigar occasionally, and the smell of cigar smoke reminds me of my childhood. In fact, all of September reminds me of childhood.

I see yellow buses carrying kids to school and wonder how it is possible that school buses look so much the same, after all these years. I feel the same need for a new pair of shiny shoes. Autumn says that we should be putting on our new, shiny shoes and getting out our freshly sharpened pencils (remember that smell?) and heading off on adventures.

I actually bought new boots this fall. I've never had Dr. Martens and so I got myself a pair. I love them. My husband, Peter, says I look like Frankenstein—but I know he means that in the nicest possible way. With my new Dr. Martens all laced up, I feel as if I should be racing off to catch a yellow bus, or sharpening some pencils, or at least picking out some fancy new notebooks.

But there is no bus to catch, no new class starting. My life—as pleasant as it is—remains very much the same, while all around me, the season is signaling that big changes are coming.

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I've often envied birds, who have a much busier social calendar than I have ever had. They arrive from who knows where in the spring, scope out the neighborhood build a house, raise a family, leave the neighborhood, and are back on the road by fall, headed off to parts unknown. By comparison—even with the occasional trip to Mexico—my life seems very dull.

Then there are butterflies—who aren't even butterflies until they decide that's what comes next. They build themselves a cocoon and show up, looking like another creature entirely in a few weeks' time. It doesn't seem quite fair, buying a new pair of boots and trying to compete with that kind of transformation.

But although any transformation I attempt will pale beside the butterfly's, I think there might be something hard-wired within me that says in the fall, "Now is the time to get ready!"

"For what?" I can't help but

ask. And when I don't come up with a ready answer, I feel frustrated. Surely, I should be busy growing wings or, at the very least, storing up a winter's worth of acorns. Instead, I walk around in my shiny new boots, and I wonder if I shouldn't be doing something different—even if it's less ambitious than learning to fly or stockpiling enough food to live on for six months.

And then I think about that fellow with the cigar and wonder if he isn't on to somethinG.

Because it is going to get colder and certainly less pleasant than it is today. This is as true of autumn as it is of life. Any reasons I might have had for delaying doing things that sound like fun sound pretty foolish in the autumn.

I'm glad I bought those shiny new boots. I don't think I'll take up cigar smoking, but I'm going to try very hard to do something new in the September sunshine, something fun, before it's too latE.

Till next time,

Carrie



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Mustangs (42) Tramples Panthers (6),

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score is lopsided with no chance of losing the game. With the score 42-6 in the third quarter Bailey was in the game until he got injured midway into the fourth quarter. After a timeout to examine the injured Bailey, Gaston finally took him out. Bailey gingerly walked to the sideline.

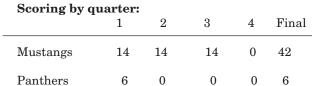
In the game 2 weeks ago Bailey ran the ball excessively when the score was again out of touch from losing the game. In that game he gave the fans and teammates a scare when he was upended on a running play and was spun airborne into a summersault landing hard. There's no doubt the junior quarterback Is an aggressive talented player, a player the team will need to have healthy if they're to win a sixth consecutive district championship.

I fully understand a coach wanting his starting quarterback to keep sharp and hone his passing game, but there's a risk involved. One must weigh the benefits verse the injury risks especially when you're not deep in the quarterback position.

Football is a hard contact sport and opposing team players want to knock-off the past season's district champion, they'll play very aggressive in going after a key player like Bailey.

Linda Jamail was the statistician.

North Shore will host the Summer Creek Bulldogs at the GPISD stadium Thursday October 5th @ 7PM. Both teams along with the Atascocita Eagles are undefeated in district





#8 Mustang's junior Cameron Smith scores on a Kaleb Bailey pass. (Photo by Allan Jamail)



#2 Mustang's Christopher Barnes crosses the goal on a 58 yd. pass from Kaleb Bailey. (Photo by Allan Jamail)



#5-Lavonte Johnson, #28-D'Andre Hardeman, #9-Kaleb Bailey & #7-Dillion Dixon. (Photo by Linda Jamail)

GP Yellow Jackets Defeat Ft. Bend Eagles 21 - 14

By Allan Jamail

September 28, 2023 ~ Missouri City, TX. ~ At the Fort Bend ISD Hall Stadium the Galena Park Yellow Jackets defeated the Williowridge Eagles 21 - 14.

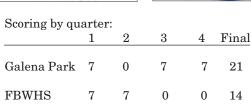
Head Coach Spiro Amarantos took his football team on the road and won a District 9-5A-II hattle

The Jackets three TD's were made by Jor-

dan Balderas, Francisco Martinez & Daniel Gomez with Oswaldo Flores kicking the extra points. The gold blooded defense shutout the Eagles in the second

The Yellow Jackets (3-2) will now prepare for a home district challenge against the (3-2) Dayton Broncos on Friday, October 6th. at 7





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FOOTBALL SCORES & SCHEDULES

LAST WEEK'S SCORES **THURSDAY**

Aldine MacArthur 14, Aldine 6 Galena Park 21, Willowridge 14 New Caney Porter 35, Baytown Spring 49, Aldine Davis 42

Barbers Hill 70, Goose Creek Memorial 0 Baytown Lee, bye Huffman Hargrave, bye Nederland 34, Dayton 30 Nimitz 20, Eisenhower 0 North Shore 42, C. E. King 6 Port Arthur Memorial 63, Crosby

SATURDAY Channelview 72, Pasadena Sam

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 Aldine at Spring, 7 p.m., Planet Ford Stadium in Spring Dekaney at Davis, 7 p.m., Leonard George Stadium in Spring Summer Creek at North Shore, 7 p.m., Galena Park ISD Stadium in

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Baytown Lee at Barbers Hill, 7 p.m., Eagle Stadium in Mont Belvieu Baytown Sterling, bye Crosby at Porter, 7 p.m., Randall Reed Stadium in New Caney Dayton at Galena Park, 7 p.m., Galena Park ISD Stadium in Houston Huffman Hargrave at Livingston, 7:30 p.m., Lion Stadium in Livingston Kingwood Park at Goose Creek Memorial, 7 p.m., Stallworth Stadium in Baytown MacArthur at Eisenhower, 7 p.m., Leonard George Stadium in Nimitz at Westfield, 7 p.m., Planet Ford Stadium in Spring South Houston at Channelview, 7 p.m., Ray Maddry Memorial

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 C. E. King at Kingwood, 7 p.m., Turner Stadium in Humble

Stadium in Channelview



New I-10 Bridge Project,

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is estimated at \$555 million dollars, with funding from both the Federal and State governments. Construction is scheduled to start in 2027, and continue for 5 years until com-

Project limits are I-10 from Magnolia Street to Thompson Road, and Spur 330 from I-10 to Thompson Road.

Most of the new construction will take place within existing rights-ofway, with only one commercial building and the City of Baytown monument at Four Corners to be acquired and relocated.

The Following information was provided by Tx-DOT in regard to this project:

Welcome to the **Public Meeting**

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) welcomes you to the public meeting. This public meeting

is being conducted both virtually and in-person. Both options provide an opportunity to view a pre-

presentation in English and Spanish and provide your feedback on the proposed project. The

purpose of the public meeting is to engage with the community and gather feedback on this pro-

project. Your input is important in the project development process. Details on how to comment are on the following page.

Why is this project proposed?

The purpose of this project is to increase

capacity and limit potential waterborne strikes of the bridge structures,

which would improve safety, access, and navigation for the mariner community and safety for the traveling public.

Project Description

TxDOT, Houston District, is proposing improvements along I-10 from Magnolia Street to Thompson Road

and Spur 330 from I-10 to Thompson Road in Harris County, Texas. The proposed project would replace

and widen the existing bridges over the San Jacinto River to reduce barge collisions with the bridge

structures and provide increased vehicular capacity within the project limits. The proposed project would

replace the existing I-10 mainlane bridges over the San Jacinto River. Due to repeated barge traffic

collisions with the bridge structures on the San Jacinto River, the proposed I-10 mainlane bridges would

consist of a wider navigational opening and tentatively consist of steel girder bridges with a 52-

vertical clearance and a 386-foot horizontal navigational clearance.

The proposed project would also add vehicular capacity to I-10 within the project limits. The existing

highway in this location consists of three lanes in each direction. The proposed project would add

general purpose lane, acceleration/deceleration lanes and entrance and exit ramps, and two man-

lanes in each direction. Managed lanes are highway lanes where operational strategies, such as,

limited to HOV lanes or emergencies services, are proactively implemented and managed in response

changing conditions. Proposed improvements along Spur 330 include widening to add one managed lane

in each direction and connecting to the proposed I-10 managed lanes. Currently Spur 330 consists of

12-foot mainlanes and two 12-foot frontage lanes in each direction.

Project History

The existing I-10 structure over the San Jacinto River has had multiple barge strikes. Past flooding has

caused several barges to impact the existing bridge protection system, causing substantial damage. The flooding also caused sig-

nificant scour to the existing bridge footings. A bridge type selection

study was performed to determine best solution for replacement. Currently there is a ret-

rofit project under construction to repair the damaged protection and fender systems.

For more information, https://www.txdot.gov/

/hearingsmeetings.html

How to Get Involved You are invited to participate in the development of this project





Area Business owners Don and Debbie Prejean of Four Corners Barbeque look at schematic drawings of the new roadway and bridge that will tower 30' over their current restaurant location. The engineer is pointing to their business location.

by reviewing the materials and providing comments.

You may submit comments in any language in the following

• Place the comment card in the Comment Box at the in-person option

• Send your comment via U.S. Mail postmarked by Friday.

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October 6,

Director of Project Development

P.O. Box 1386 Houston, Texas 77251-

• Send your comment

via email to: Η

PIOwebmail@txdot.gov All comments must be received or postmarked by

2023, to be considered in the official public meeting summary report.

Documentation of this public meeting will be available online at

the project webpage when completed. This report will contain

responses to all comments received by the deadline.

Please reference the project number shown on the first page in all com-

munication.

SPORTS PAGE \bigstar

SEASON FOOTBALL WEEK 6

Texas, OU meet in Cotton Bowl for last time as Big 12 foes: Texans look for another road win; Dallas has tough SF

The start of October brings with it the annual meeting between Texas and Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl, but this year's game will have historical significance as it will be the last time these two programs meet at Big 12 rivals.

As many of you know, this is the last year for Texas and Oklahoma to play in the Big 12 as both will head to the SEC in 2024. Both teams won their first four games of the season and the winner of Saturday's game could be in the driver's seat to make it back to the Metroplex in early December to play in the Big 12 title game at AT&T Stadium in Arlington.

Last year, UT ran roughshod over the Sooners, 49-0, as quarterback Quinn Ewers torched the Sooners for four TD passes. I'm sure OU head coach Brent Venables will remind his charges of that long afternoon in Dallas a year ago heading into this year's

While the 'Horns and Sooners do battle in Dallas, Texas A&M hosts No. 12-ranked Alabama on Saturday at Kyle Field. Two weeks ago, the Aggies opened SEC play with a dominating 27-10 win over Auburn in a game where starting QB Conner Weigman left right before halftime with a knee injury. Backup Max Johnson filled in admirably passing for 123 yards and 2 TDs. Nick Saban's team may have saved its season with a 24-10 home win over previously undefeated Mississippi. Jimbo Fisher may have the team to contend for the SEC West title this year, and win over the Crimson Tide would be huge for those

In the NFL, the Texans hit the road looking for their second straight victory away from home when they visit the Atlanta Falcons. Two weeks ago, DeMeco Ryans picked up his first win as an NFL head coach as his team dominated at Jacksonville and left with a convincing 37-17 victory.



Oklahoma vs. Texas: The

Longhorns and Sooners meet for

the final time as Big 12 foes and

once again, the State Fair of Texas

will be the drop back when these

Bowl on Saturday. Texas head

coach Steve Sarkisian has his

while OU head coach Brent

team ranked No. 5 in the nation,

Venables has the Sooners sitting

OU finished 6-7 and many Sooner

fans believed this was a make or

break year for Venables. So far, so

good in year No. 2. OU won its first

four games heading into last

struggling Iowa State team. The

from Dillon Gabriel (1,227 yards,

Sooners have gotten solid QB play

12 TDs) and wide receivers Andrel

Anthony (21 receptions, 371 yards,

receptions, 223 yards, 4 TDs). The

UT secondary will have to play well

to slow down that trio. But UT has

Quinn Ewers (1,033 yards, 9 TDs/

TDs), tight end Ja'Tavion Sanders

(12 receptions, 268 yards, 1 TD)

and wide receiver Xavier Worthy

(19 receptions, 252 yards, 3 TDs)

Look for the UT defense to be the

difference maker in this one as the

Alabama at Texas A&M: This

is a big one for Nick Saban and his

No. 12-ranked Crimson Tide. Two

Kyle Field 41-38, but Saban rallied

his team to a spot in the CFP title

years ago, 'Bama was upset at

'Horns continue to roll. My pick,

Texas 34, Oklahoma 20

some weapons of its own in QB

0 interceptions), running back

Jonathan Brooks (379 yards, 3

Saturday's game against a

1 TD) and Nic Anderson (8

at No. 14 in the land. Last year,

two bitter rivals meet in the Cotton

The Texans scored a rushing touchdown, two passing touchdowns and a special teams score when fullback Andrew Beck returned a kickoff for an 85-yard score. The win over the Jags could do a lot for this young team's confidence.

Other key matchups have Baltimore traveling to Pittsburgh in a key early-season AFC North battle, while Jacksonville (losers of two of their first three games) has a tough matchup with the Bills in

Sunday Night Football will feature the Cowboys visiting their nemesis, the 49ers. Two weeks ago, Dallas was upset and shocked by the then winless Arizona Cardinals as Dallas QB Dak Prescott once again struggled in the Red Zone. The vaunted Dallas defense didn't fare much better as the Cards slashed the Pokes run defense for 222 yards. Things won't get any easier on Sunday night when Dallas has to face a healthy Christian McCaffrey. In the last two years, SF has eliminated Dallas in the playoffs. Perhaps that will be enough motivation for the Cowboys to show up this Sunday.

Week 5 concludes with the surprising Packers visiting Las Vegas.

Before we take a look at this weekend's games, let's review last week's record. A 6-6 week brought the season record to 20-18 (53%). Now, onto this weekend's games.

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game, where it lost to Georgia. This year's team is up and down. but did pick up a big win two weeks ago when it defeated Mississippi 24-10. Alabama has struggled at QB and in the offensive line. Two weeks ago, Saban went back to Jalen Milroe (674 yards, 6 TDs) at QB and he played better in the Ole Miss win. Running back Jase McClellan (263 yards, 2 TDs) and wide receiver Jermaine Burton (8 receptions, 185 yards, 2 TDs) need to have big games against a pretty solid A&M defense. The Aggies will hope to have starting QB Conner Weigman (979 yards, 8 TDs) back for this game after he sustained an ankle injury two weeks ago in the win over Auburn. Backup Max Johnson stepped up in a big way with 123 yards and 2 TDs, so head coach Jimbo Fisher has a capable backup should Weigman be out. A&M will also look for big days from running back Amari Daniels (234 yards, 2 TDs) and wide receivers Evan Stewart (22 receptions, 307 yards, 3 TDs) and Ainias Smith (18 receptions, 272 yards. This could be Fisher's deepest team in his six years in Aggieland. Look for the Ags to pick up a huge win in the SEC West on Saturday. My pick, Texas A&M 26, Alabama 24

LSU at Missouri: Brian Kelly takes his No. 13 ranked Tigers to Columbia to take on the surprising No. 23-ranked Missouri Tigers on Saturday. Mizzu won its first four games behind QB Brady Cook (1,073 yards, 7 TDs), running back Cody Schradel (403 yards, 2 TDs) and wide receiver Luther Burden III (32 receptions, 504 yards, 3 TDs). LSU has one of the best dual-threat QBs in Javden Daniels (1,297 passing yards, 12 TDs/193 rushing yards, 2 TDs). He also has a big-play wide receiver in Malik Nabors (32 receptions, 523 yards, 5 TDs) and a capable running back in Logan Diggs (253 yards, 1 TD). Look for the Tigers to win this one thanks to its defense and big-play linebacker Harold Perkins (3.5 sacks). My pick, LSU 32, Missouri

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Jacksonville at Buffalo: After playing in London the week before. the Jaguars visit Buffalo on Sunday. Two weeks ago, the Jags were upset at home by the Texans, 37-17, while the Bills rolled at Washington, 37-3. The Jags were expected to contend for the AFC title this year, but a 1-2 start has many Jaguars fans scratching their heads and wondering what's gone wrong. QB Trevor Lawrence (736 yards, 3 TDs/2 interceptions) has struggled and must play better if the Jags are going to turn things around. He'll need big days from running back Travis Etienne (205 yards, 1 TDs) and wide receiver Calvin Ridley (12 receptions, 173 yards, 1 TD). The Jags will have their hands full with the Bills defense. which forced four turnovers and recorded six sacks in the route of the Commanders. Jacksonville's defense will have its hands full with Buffalo QB Josh Allen (728 yards, 5 TDs) and wide receiver Stefon Diggs (25 receptions, 279 yards, 1 TD). It looks like it will be another long day for the Jags come Sunday. My pick, Buffalo 34, Jacksonville 16

Baltimore at Pittsburgh: A big one in the AFC North pits the Ravens against the improved Steelers. Two weeks ago. Baltimore lost in OT at home to Indianapolis, while the Steelers gritted out a 23-18 win at Las Vegas. Once again, the Ravens rely way too much on quarterback Lamar Jackson (608 passing vards, 2 TDs/193 rushing yards, 2 TDs). Head coach John Harbaugh needs to get him some other weapons. This week, Jackson will face an improved Pittsburgh defense that likes to bring the heat. On offense, the Steelers have gotten steady play from second-year QB Kenny Pickett (689 yards, 4 TDs) and secondyear wide receiver George Pickens (13 receptions, 238 yards, 1 TD). Pittsburgh needs to get its running game going as running back Naji Harris has been inconsistent thus far. This should be a defensive battle, with the Steelers 'D' making one or two more plays than the Ravens. My pick, Pittsburgh 16,

Baltimore 13 Houston at Atlanta: The young Texans look for their second straight road win when they visit

Atlanta on Sunday. Like Jacksonville, Atlanta will be coming off a trip to London, so fatigue could be a factor for the Falcons. Two weeks ago, in their win at Jacksonville, rookie QB C.J. Stroud (906 yards, 4 TDs/0 interceptions) had another solid game. Rookie WR Tank Dell (15 receptions, 251 yards, 2 TDs) had a big day with five receptions for 145 yards and a TD. Atlanta loves to run the football with rookie RB Bijan Robinson ((213 rushing yards/14 receptions, 103 yards, 1 TD). If the Houston defense can slow down Robinson and force a turnover or two from second-year QB Desmond Ritter (553 yards, 2 TDs), the Texans just might pull off another road win. My pick, Houston 23, Atlanta 21

Dallas at San Francisco: The

Cowboys heads to San Francisco to take on the 49ers on Sunday Night Football and if their run defense plays like it did against the Cardinals two weeks ago, it could be a long Sunday night for Mike McCarthy's team. In the inexplicable loss to a winless Arizona team, the Dallas run defense allowed 222 rushing yards. If things don't improve by Sunday night, SF running back Christian McCaffrey (353 yards 3 TDs) could have a field day against the Pokes. The Dallas secondary lost its top corner when Traveon Diggs was lost for the season when he suffered an ACL injury at practice two weeks ago. That unit also played poorly in the Arizona loss. If they don't improve, SF QB Brock Purdy (736 yards, 4 TDs) and wide receiver Deebo Samuel (17 receptions, 247 yards, 1 TD) could have big nights. The Dallas offense must produce better in the Red Zone and that falls on QB Dak Prescott (647 yards, 3 TDs). Look for running back Tony Pollard (264 yards, 2 TDs) and CeeDee Lamb (19 receptions, 273 yards) to pick up their games in front of a national TV audience, but it won't matter as the SF defense will have the final say in this game. My pick, San Francisco 24, Dallas

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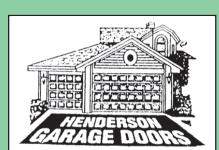
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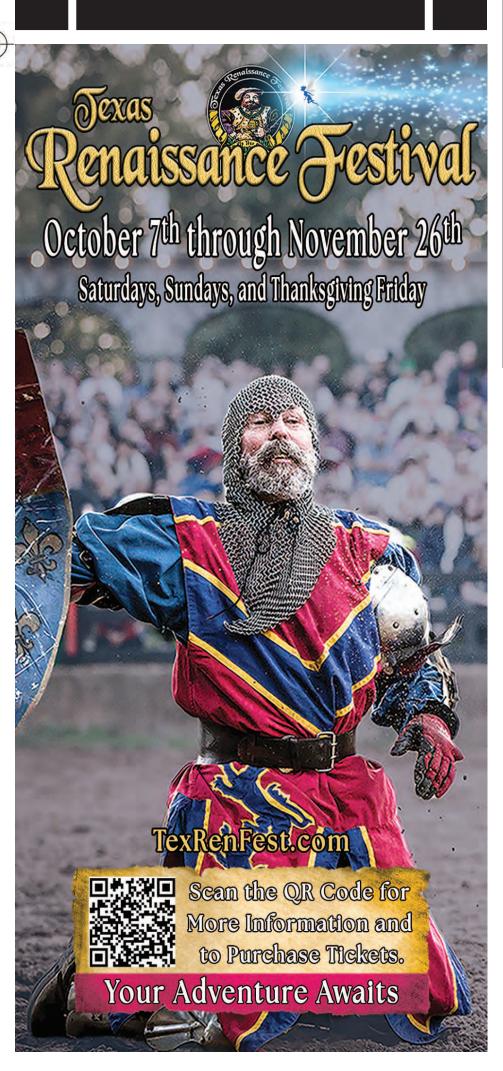
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NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN **AIR PERMIT (NORI) RENEWAL**

PERMIT NUMBER 21557

APPLICATION. Groendyke Transport, Inc., has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for renewal of Air Quality Permit Number 21557, which would authorize continued operation of a Tank Semitrailer Cleaning Facility located at 8503 Sheldon Road, Channelview, Harris County, Texas 77530. AVISO DE IDIOMA ALTERNATIVO. El aviso de idioma alternativo en espanol está disponible en

https://www.tceq.texas.gov/permitting/air/newsourcereview/airpermits-pendingpermit-apps. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For exact $location, \ refer \ to \ application. \ \underline{https://gisweb.tceq.texas.gov/LocationMapper/?marker=-95.128521, \underline{29.83649\&level=13}.} \ The$ existing facility and/or related facilities are authorized to emit the following air contaminants: carbon monoxide, exempt solvents, nitrogen oxides, organic compounds, particulate matter including particulate matter with diameters of 10 microns or less and 2.5 microns or less and sulfur dioxide.

This application was submitted to the TCEQ on September 14, 2023. The application will be available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ central office, TCEQ Houston regional office, and the North Channel Branch Library, 15741 Wallisville Road, Houston, Harris County, Texas beginning the first day of publication of this notice. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the Houston regional office of the TCEQ.

The executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application. In addition to the renewal, this permitting action includes the incorporation of permits by rule and changes in emission factors related to this permit. The reasons for any changes or incorporations, to the extent they are included in the renewed permit, may include the enhancement of operational control at the plant or enforceability of the permit. The TCEQ may act on this application without seeking further public comment or providing an opportunity for a contested case hearing if certain criteria are met.

PUBLIC COMMENT. You may submit public comments to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The TCEQ will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application and the executive director will prepare a response those comments. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the TCEQ's jurisdiction to address in the permit process.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING. You may request a contested case hearing if you are a person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the facility. If requesting a contested case hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number; (2) applicant's name and permit number; (3) the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing;" (4) a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the application and air emissions from the facility in a way not common to the general public; (5) the location and distance of your property relative to the facility; (6) a description of how you use the property which may be impacted by the facility; and (7) a list of all disputed issues of fact that you submit during the comment period. If the request is made by a group or association, one or more members who have standing to request a hearing must be identified by name and physical address. The interests the group or association seeks to protect must also be identified. You may also submit your proposed adjustments to the application/permit which would satisfy

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If any requests for a contested case hearing are timely filed, the Executive Director will forward the application and any requests for a contested case hearing to the Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

Unless the application is directly referred to a contested case hearing, the executive director will mail the response to comments along with notification of Commission meeting to everyone who submitted comments or is on the mailing list for this application. The Commission may only grant a request for a contested case hearing on issues the requestor submitted in their timely comments that were not subsequently withdrawn. If a hearing is granted, the subject of a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of fact or mixed questions of fact and law relating to relevant and material air quality concerns submitted during the comment period. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the Commission's jurisdiction to address in this proceeding.

MAILING LIST. In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list for this application by sending a request to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. Those on the mailing list will receive copies of future public notices (if any) mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk for this application.

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9. BLUE BEETLE

(PG-13) Xolo Mariduena,

Bruna Marquezine

10. OPPENHEIMER

(R) Cillian Murphy, Emily Blunt



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