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#### **COUNTY OF FORT BEND**

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared who being by me duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the publisher of **Fort Bend Independent** and that said newspaper meets the requirements of Section 2051.044 of the Texas Government Code, to wit:

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- 4. It has been published regularly and continuously since 2008.

Publisher further deposes and says that the attached notice was published in said newspaper on the following date (s) to wit:

Feb.16, 2022

Fort Bend County Traffic Madden Road

Seshadri Kumar

Publisher

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN BEFORE ME by Seshadri Kumar who

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### Legal Notices

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LOCATION: FORT BEND COUNTY
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DATE: MARCH 1, 2022
TIMBE: APPROX. 10:00 am
BY: SERGEANT M. KUTACH

Constable Pct, 1 Fort Bend County, Texas

#### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Fort Bend County Clerk

#### CONSTABLE'S NOTICE OF SALE

exas on December 17, 2021 in ause numbered 16-DCV-233536 tyled Quail Bridge Community mprovement Association vs. Frime Time Housing, LEC in which judgment was rendered on becember 03, 2020, in favor of Quail

the following described Real Property. PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: FULLBROOK SEC 5-D, BLOCK 2, LOT 5, ACRES 1.88, PARTIAL REPLAT OAKBLUFF CT. FULSHEAR, TEXAS 77441

OCATION: FORT BEND COUNT LOCATION: FORT BEND FAIRGROUNDS BUILDING 4310 Highway 36 South Rosenberg, TX 77471 DATE: MARCH 1, 2022 TIME: APPROX. 10:00 am SY: DEPUTY J. GARZA

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## This Black History Month, there is hope for climate action for our future

By STATE REP. RON REYNOLDS

Reflecting on this time last year brings back strong memories for me, as I'm sure it does for many of my neighbors. Last February, in the midst of celebrating Black history and the future we have yet to write, the lights went out as Texas' out-dated and unreliable fossil fueldependent power grid failed in sub-freezing temperatures. Millions were left in the dark for days, and 700 people died before the lights came back on. Black and Brown communities were the hardest hit. disproportionately bearing the devastation of extended power outages. Once again, a freeze is settling into our communities. Tens of thousands of people are at risk of losing power. And I suspect, we'll walk away with a similar result – Black and Brown communities once again most vulnerable to an unreliable grid that our leaders failed to fix.
Winter Storm Uri rolled in

just as many Black families were rebuilding from Hur-ricane Harvey's devastation. This storm only renewed the physical, emotional, and finanial trauma many Texans have felt at the hands of extreme weather. Both Winter Storm Uri and Hurricane Harvey ravaged vast sections of Texas, but environmental injustices, lack



tices, and Texas' long history of redlining and gentrification meant that Black and Brown communities were disproportionately impacted. But it doesn't have to be this way. Americans overwhelmingly want climate action, and front-

line communities need bold, immediate solutions to break the cycle of destruction and rebuilding that has followed thousands of families in Texas. The Build Back Better Act makes necessary investments in clean energy manufacturing that have the power to uplift families with good-paying jobs while moving away from dependence on fossil fuels systems that continue to both fail them and emit harmful

pollution. Clean energy is safe, reliable, and a major step to-ward delivering environmental justice to communities across the nation. When Texas' grid failed, it was clean energy that failed, it was clean energy that remained largely operational— so much so that these systems were able to ease the burden on the fossil fuel-powered grid. These investments in climate

and clean energy are deeply necessary, but they must em-phasize equitable solutions that center our neighbors who have been subjected to the worst im pacts of climate change. They must emphasize support for our neighbors whose backyards have become oil fields and for whom climate change is an ever-present danger.

Frontline communities will continue to get sick and die at the hands of climate changelinked extreme weather events that fossil firels and the emis-sions they create bear responsibility for. But with clean energy investments, Texans can thrive. Climate investments will bring jobs to working families across the state, building stability for our communities while build-ing a sustainable future for our

Investments would make life more affordable by detangling families from the volatile and unpredictable oil and gas in-dustry which drives up utility costs and prices at the pump

making vital travel and necessary utilities unaffordable Along with job gains, the emissions reductions that will come with clean energy investments will go far to reduce the burden on Black and Brown familie on the frontlines and fence lines of the climate crisis. This Black History Month.

I am thinking of Black futures, too, I am tired of my neighbors, my constituents, my com-munity being left behind in conversations about climate action and resilience. Congress must move swiftly to pass clean energy and environmental jus-tice investments so that Black Texans can stay safe through extreme weather of all kinds bring in jobs to the state that can boost local and statewide economies, lower energy prices for already struggling families, and rebuild for a better future without fear of another cycle of destruction. I know there is a future where extreme weather isn't an ever-present danger and people don't panic when the temperature drops below 50 degrees. There is a future where big investments in environmental justice lessen the burden on Black and Brown communities. Now is the time for Congress to deliver it.

sents Texas House Dist. 26.)



#### Mahesh's Kitchen

Local area guests and Sugar Land city council members welcomed Mahesh's Kitchen to Town Square on city walk this past Tuesday, Feb. 8. An authentic Indian restaurant, it is located on 16019 City Walk, a dynamic bustling with activity in Sugar Land. Mahesh's Kitchen is Lana. Manesh's Kitchen is billed as a place where you can come relax, cherish family and friends with great tasting food that feels like the sweetness of one's own home sweetness of one's own nome. (I-r) Councilmember Carol McCatcheon, Liz Furman, Mary Favre, Mahesh's Kitchen owners Shubhangi nd Neelesh Musale, und ouncilmember Naushad Councilmember

## Richmond Rotary Club looking for volunteers to build beds for children

Rotary Club of Richmond is partnering with Sleep in Heavenly Peace's Houston/ Central Western Chapter to again build beds in Richmond for children who don't have one to sleep in This will take place on Saturday, February 26, 9 am - 1 pm at Julius E. Junker Law Firm, 212 Jackson Street in downtown Richmond.

Aiming for a total of 40 beds, they will be distributed to children in North Richmond

between 1-3 pm, the same day. Towards this end, the Rich-mond Rotary Club is looking for volunteers who would like

are needed. Sleep In Heavenly Peace designed the work effort which is built around workwhich is thin around work-stations to prepare the wood and then do the assembly Volunteers are asked to bring comfortable gloves and wear comfortable shoes.

Volunteers can also visit www.rotaryrichmond.org to learn more and sign up for the

Rotary Richmond Club's collaboration with Nery's Promise, a local 501c-3 nonprofit providing children with education and food support to help on February 26, with the bed build project. No experi-

ence is necessary, and no tools dren 3- 17 years of age from North Richmond who have been identified to receive a bed. The club first built beds

with Sleep In Heavenly Peace decided to in February 2020, after learning the number of children in Richmond who did not have the properties of the peace of the p one. Sleep in Heavenly Peace estimates that approximately two to three percent of children in any community do not have a bed of their own, but may be sleeping on a couch, chair, pal-let/ pad, or on the floor. Sleep In Heavenly Peace

was formed in 2012, in Kim-berly Idaho by Luke Mickelson after a church member's asked to visit www.rotar friend needed bunk beds for

their children for Christmas The Mickelson family took on this act of charity and being so humbled by the experience, decided to build another set of beds and other church members

The project grew to what is now "Sleep in Heavenly Peace", a 501c3 nonprofit. Today there are over 281 chapthe Houston area. Through the end of 2021, almost 98,000 beds have been built with 147. 770 volunteers by the Sleep in Heavenly Peace Chapters.

Persons wishing to help are

## Fort Bend ISD seeks community suggestions for the name of new elementary school

Fort Bend ISD is seeking community suggestions for the name of Elementary 54, located in the Sienna community. The deadline to submit names is February 21, 2022, at 11:59 p.m.

Nominations must be completed using an online form, available on the FBISD website. (thisd.com)

Those who wish to make a nomination must submit a written one or two-paragraph statement (no longer than 250 words) containing biographical information or historical data, and reasons justifying the suggested name. Name nominations shall generally be names of people or places.

fif the name of a person is to be considered, that individual should have attained prominence locally or nationally in the fields of If the name of a person is to be considered, that individual should have attained prominence locally or nationally in the fields of education, science, art, statesmanship, political science, military achievement, or a Texas historical achievement. If the name of a place is to be considered, the criteria should include historical relevance. The nomination should have made a significant contribution to society, and the name should lend prestige and status to an institution of learning.

The nomination form is open now and will close Monday, February 21, at 11:59 p.m. Students, staff, and District residents may admit a support magnitude.

Once the deadline for nominations has closed, a naming committee will consider the nominations prior to a recommendation to the Board of Trustee:



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#### **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

The Commissioners Court of Fort Bend County, Texas has set a public hearing on Tuesday, March 8, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. on the request to modify the Fort Bend County Major Thoroughfare Plan, specifically Madden Road within the extraterritorial jurisdictions of the

City of Houston, Precinct 4. The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Courtroom 401 Jackson Street, Second Floor, Richmond, Texas. You are invited to attend and state your approval or objection on this matter. Submitted by,

Laura Richard

Fort Bend County Clerk