City is wasteful irrigating land near subdivisions

I noticed today as I drove by the Village Road Road that there on the corner of the Village Road (irrigation) spray is being made in the vast green field near the Main Street archives. I ascertained from the contractor doing the work that the field is contracted for by the City of Georgetown. With the city xcating and water allow- ing, and it appears to me that the city is wasting water and funds in this area. JOE JENAEYAN River Walk Trail

Texas need better mental health support

Thank you for your letter to your val- uable citizens. I agree 100 percent. Unfortunately, I do not feel that Texas Re- publican politicians care for low income citizens.

According to Mental Health America, Texas ranks last among the 50 states and 92 in access to mental health services. Re- publicans do not support medicat- ing medication as a cure to help improve our mental health. According to the Texas Comptroller, Texas has spent too much money on uninsured. When these patients are needed in Emergency rooms the costs are covered by the hospital and taxpayers Tex- as accepts billions of federal dollars for re- imbursing emergency care. Texas has not been reimbursed and receives federal dollars on the table which could be used to insure citizens. It’s frustrating that these bright orange stickers are run daily on our parched and nearly all go toward funding Medicaid programs in states that have expanded Medicaid. How can Texans�not take marth class? The cost of this inertia is far-reaching, both morally and financially. In February of this Lieutenant Governor Dan Patrick’s rally he denoted as priorities, but there was no mention about caring for Texans�who is stressed about wasting in books, “em- powering parents” to take their children out of public schools with $1000 vouchers for every child to place them in private schools, removed of citizenship and state judges who do not provide certain justice to those who would have more chance to win. In March, Governor Abbott lies expansi- on of school choice, making schools suffer and tightening of bullied requirements as some of his emergency items but nothing about my concerns as a voter. Does it seem strange that he wants tighter bull requirements when he’s ad- mitted about question a kid carried out by a jury? It seems that maybe jurors are not needed because the verdict can be given by Abbott.

RUTH ANNE HICKS Williams Drive

Learn about Georgetown during National Preservation Month

If you’ve ever driven through the downtown of Georgetown, you have probably heard a lot of talk about the Main Street Project. The Georgetown Public Library is building the future by renovating the past. You can help by donating to the Georgetown Library. You can read more about the Main Street Project’s early years in the Texas History Room.

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Recent mass shooter broke gun laws

I read with interest the recent opinion by Jay Trainer titled “We Must put people first” in his key points in his piece. The mass murderer in Texas wasn’t a “gun obsessed person.” He was a mul- tiple-times deported illegal alien who is federally prohibited from possessing any firearms at all. Under federal law he is subject to two federal laws for possessing firearms. They are not entitled to the Second Amendment that all citizens are entitled to. Everything he did that day was illegal.

We can find a way to stop mass shootings

Is it political to ask why we tolerate the senseless mass killings? Both conserva- tives and progressives have lost loved ones in the killings. This year there have been many mass killings. For Jay’s sake I rea- lly want to find a way. Some think it made no difference when we previously banned assault weapons. That is not true. The gun deaths instantly increased when the ban expired. It won’t be the way to stop it, we will find a way. We can even find a way for people to carry assault weapons at gun ranges and yet remove them from the streets where distressed people use them to kill people. Conservation and progressives will join together to solve this problem when we can no longer tolerate these senseless killings.

MARY GRIFFITH Dawson Trail

Blame the criminals, not guns and gun laws

Regarding Jay Trainer’s letter “We Must put People Before Guns” Mr. Trainer makes a great start on not blaming guns and gun laws, but the criminal who used the gun. Francisco-Oropesa, the criminal who committed this horrendous murder message, has been deported four times and returned. How is it possible for a criminal who wasn’t even supposed to be in our country. In February of this year, the U.S. government made the decision to fully se- cure our border and allowing this criminal item of responsibility is in the direct cause of this tragedy.

The sheriff’s department said it took them 14 minutes to arrive after the call. When second wave, the police are just minutes Mr. Trainor would have had the police on the police for the protection of his family but he should revere the police have no duty to protect anyone. The U.S. government has done nothing and yet remove them from the street where criminals use them to kill people. Enforcement agencies are not required to provide protection to the citizens who are forced to pay for their services. In the cases of Texas, New Mexico and some states, the police are not able to provide protection to citizens, even when they are not being served. Lastly, maybe the Second Amendment is not clear to Mr. Trainor. A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed. DAVID BOYD Dawson Trail

How to get your letter in

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Jay Trainer at the library in the Texas Histor

What’s going on in the library?

April 11-15 May 4: Georgetown Art Street Art Show (sev- eral local galleries)
May 5-22: Happy 17th Birthday Georgetown Card Dis- play (Libby)
May 18, 6:30 p.m.: CPL, World Cinema, Lumen. A Yik in the Kindle
May 19: Open call for 2024 art exhibit proposals (close-up library/georgetown.org/art)

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Opinion

AARON WHITE

T he Texas History Room at the Georgetown Public Library is building the future by renovating the past. You can help by donating to the Georgetown Library. You can read more about the Main Street Project’s early years in the Texas History Room.

One of the most interesting aspects of the project is the extensive research and analysis that has been conducted to provide a deeper understanding of the history of Georgetown. This research involves the analysis of historical documents, archives, and other sources to uncover the stories of those who lived in the area. The project has focused on preserving and documenting the history of the town, including its early years as a frontier settlement and its development as a major agricultural center.

The project aims to create a comprehensive database of information about the town and its residents, which will be available to researchers and the public. This database will include records of births, deaths, marriages, and other important events, as well as information about the town’s economy, culture, and social life.

Another important aspect of the project is the preservation of historic buildings and sites. The project has been working with local organizations and community groups to identify and preserve buildings that are significant to the town’s history. These buildings may include homes, churches, and businesses that have been in operation for many years.

The project also aims to create a more accessible and engaging way for the public to learn about the history of Georgetown. The project is working on developing educational programs and workshops that will provide opportunities for people to engage with the town’s history and learn about the people who lived there.

This is just one example of the many ways in which the project is working to preserve and protect the history of Georgetown. Through this work, the town’s history will be preserved for future generations to enjoy and learn from.

Finally, the project is working to create a sense of community and collaboration among the people who are involved in the project. By bringing together people from different backgrounds and interests, the project is helping to strengthen the bonds of the town and create a sense of pride in its history.

Overall, the project is making significant progress in preserving and documenting the history of Georgetown. Through this work, the town’s history will be preserved for future generations to enjoy and learn from. The project is also helping to bring people together and create a sense of community and collaboration among the people who are involved in the project.

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