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The “Avengers: Infinity War” cast includes the Guardians of the Galaxy, including (from left) Star-Lord (Chris Pratt), Groot (voice of Vin Diesel), Gamora (Zoe Saldana), Mantis (Pom Klementieff), Rocket (voice of Bradley Cooper) and Drax (Dave Bautista). (Film Frame/ Marvel Studios)



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Por Melissa Bryant

American Sunrise: A Place Where Love is in Action

Every child is precious and deserves to have access to every good thing. Children are gifts from God and they are designed to be nurtured and taught in the way that will benefit them. Good instruction has the propensity to follow them all the days of their lives and has the capability to influence them as they increase in age. Our value should be of great regard to demonstrate for our children the kindness and compassion of humanity.

To be a mother has been the most joyous experience that I have ever lived. Caring for a child is one of the most important responsibilities that people can be entrusted for. Summer is here and it is that time of year when children look forward to summer break and endless hours of play. The search for summer care can be a grueling task and the financial cost can be challenging. As many program options tend to be made

available for enrollment, concerns arise in the form of limited space, the programs are not for a full day, and meals may not be included.

La Prensa Texas had the pleasure of spending several days with Mrs. Verlyn Maldonado to learn about American Sunrise. Verlyn Maldonado is the Executive Director and is passionately involved in every aspect of this organization. American Sunrise is a nonprofit organization that was founded by Mr. Henry and Mrs. Mary Alice Cisneros in 2001. Their vision was to enrich their neighborhood, foster their community and advance the lives of those who need it most. They recognized what was lacking in their community and sought after the solutions that would bring about changes that would positively impact lives.

Located at 2007 W. Commerce Street, Mr. and Mrs. Cisneros were raised in this neighborhood and their family home is nestled among the properties which include the famed actress Carol Burnett's childhood home. In an unconventional approach, the Cisneros' chose against erecting an industrial modeled building and opted to renovate a house to become the home to American Sunrise. All the programs, activities and resources are made available

to all of the students and their families for free. Utilizing its convenience of close proximity, this campus of charming houses serves a multitude of purposes. On my tour I was able to view areas designated for the learning center, community center, class rooms and conference area. Every day the students are engaged in after school care and, in June, summer programs at no cost.

American Sunrise provides all of its programs for free to its participants and is supported by recognizable institutions throughout the city. Certified teachers are on staff to assist with homework assignments that students need help with and to teach new subjects. Texas A&M University at San Antonio works closely with the program and allows opportunity for university graduate students who are pursuing degrees in teaching to tutor, teach and instruct within the program. Meals are also provided for free to the students and this portion of the program is supported in part by the San Antonio Food Bank and Last Chance Ministries. A variety of learning activities have been precisely developed for American Sunrise that keeps the students attentive, intrigued and informed. The diverse array of opportunities includes:

- ✓ Online Reading Curriculum entitled "Reading Plus"
- ✓ Online Scholastic Curriculum entitled "Yes! Our Kids Can (YOKC)"
- ✓ Educational Field Trips to include colleges and universities
- ✓ Online accessible college readiness programs
- ✓ Access to internet
- ✓ Assisted in discovering their gifts, talents and skills
- ✓ Taught the differences of college, universities, trade schools and apprenticeships
- ✓ Taught how to navigate and utilize the public library
- ✓ Adult Education and Training Programs
- ✓ SAT and ACT Preparation

Many disadvantages within the neighborhood make evident the need for American Sunrise. Families are disproportionately exposed to hardship by the lack of basic luxuries than other areas of San Antonio. Day to day essentials such as internet access, supplies for school and having an accommodating place that is adequate to study are just a few conditions. But even deeper, some households may do without electricity and may not have sufficient means to maintain consistent meals. With ever progressive changes in technology and the outline for how certain academic courses are taught in school, it becomes a dilemma for parents to assist students with their assignments. The high school dropout rate reflected in this neighborhood is at 42% and the impact of this program has the ability to change these dynamics.

Funding! How does such an advantageous outreach survive? People with big hearts, people who can empathize with those who could benefit from a helping hand and people who are willing to act on the compas-

sion that is stirred in their hearts will make a difference. American Sunrise offers all these resources to the community for free. There is no cost for the students or their families to participate in any of the services that are provided. This is important to know because Mrs. Verlyn Maldonado organizes and hosts several events a year that specifically raises money to support all of their programs. On Mother's Day they hosted the Celebration of Mother's Luncheon at Magnolia Gardens. The luncheon honored six amazing women for their contributions to the community. The formal setting included live music, silent auction, a live paining session and a deliciously prepared meal. The who's who of San Antonio was present and every mother in attendance was handed a parting gift. Moreover, the afternoon was filled with acknowledgments and time was set aside to showcase the students and recognize their families. Each student's family was able to attend this luncheon with no out of pocket cost to them. This was made possible because of the hard work and consideration that the American Sunrise team invested to ensure that there were funds to support them. The beauty of this effort is that it binds the family together. It allows for the family to grow and to celebrate the mutual accomplishments together. This organization is certainly committed to extending and exercising love as much as they are invested in cultivating wisdom, knowledge and improvement.

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Dr. Ricaro Romo

Kelly Field: How it transformed the Westside

[or]. Kelly Field and the creation of a Latino middle class

San Antonio’s large Mexican American community, for many years, largely concentrated in the southern and western portion of the city, owes much of its stability to the presence of Kelly Air Force Base in the western edge of the city.

In the postwar decades, Kelly Field, as it was known, was for many decades the largest industrial employer in San Antonio, with over 25,000 employees at its peak. Scholars estimate that Mexican Americans represented sixty percent of that workforce. Jobs at Kelly, over its eighty-five year existence, made it possible for thousands of Mexican Americans families to move

into the middle class.

Edward Riojas, a long time employee at the base, told Texas Public Radio in 2011 that Kelly Field offered many opportunities for advancement. He commented: “People like myself who came in with no skills, we got an equal shot at promotions, and we got our promotions. And then our kids would go to school, and they would become lawyers and doctors and Indians chiefs and everything else.”

To live in the Westside was to know someone who worked or had worked at Kelly Field. Adam Barrientes, worked at Kelly for forty-two years. His work in the maintenance organization of Kelly enabled him to buy his first home at Brady Gardens near 19th Street, in the heart of the Westside. Now 95 years of age, he has fond memories of all the friendships he made while at Kelly.

His daughter, Olga Perez, a classmate of mine at Fox Tech High School, went to work at Kelly Field six months after graduating from high school. She entered as a clerk typists in 1965 and retired forty years later. Her last assignment was Program Manager for the Air

Force Ejection Seats at Brooks AFB. Her husband, Daniel Perez, a Kelly worker in transport and supplies, worked at the base until he was called up for active duty in Desert Storm. Like many Kelly workers, Perez had enlisted in the Air Force Reserves. Sadly, he never returned, losing his life in a plane crash.

Many San Antonians know the importance of Kelly Field to the economy of the city, but few fully understand its evolution as a major employer in the Westside community. Here we will offer a brief account of how it all began.

The idea that aircraft could be of value in warfare was tested in 1916 when General “Blackjack” Pershing employed several planes to help him in the hunt for Mexican rebel leader Pancho Villa. The planes crashed and Pershing never found Villa, but the experiment showed great promise.

When the United States entered World War I in April of 1917, Kelly Field was one of thirty-two Air Service training camps created. The base began when military leaders viewed a cotton field west of the city as the ideal place for training pilots to fly. Its isolation and flat terrain made the location perfect for take offs and landings. The ample space also allowed building aircraft hangers and fuel depots.

All large urban communities in the United States had experienced economic disruptions associated with the Great Depression in the 1930s. Few had poorer neighborhoods than San Antonio. Latinos living in the south and Westside were

especially impacted by the lack of jobs and reliance on low paying unskilled work.

But with the entry of the United States into World War II in December of 1941, Kelly Field changed the workforce opportunities for the better. In the process Kelly Field opened up new opportunities for Westsiders to buy homes and send their children to college.

Albert Curtis, author of Fabulous San Antonio, wrote of the World War II days when the base “reached a spectacular peak” and stationed 6,000 officers and enlisted men and employed 24,000 civilians, which included 10,000 women.

Eileen Pace, of Texas Public Radio, commented that “over the years, civil service workers in the hangers at Kelly Air Force Base fine-tuned fighter aircraft and giant cargo planes that transported people, tanks, equipment, medical teams, wounded soldiers and supplies for humanitarian missions.”

The base had one of the longest landing fields in America and occupied more than five square miles. Getting in and out of the base in peak times during the morning and afternoon rush hours was no easy task. On numerous occasions Base leadership had to plead with city leaders to expand the roadways leading to and out of the base.

Fred Herrera, former Deputy Chief of the Industrial Systems Engineering Division, turns 90 this year and started working at Kelly Field at age nineteen. Kelly Field always relied on the merit system and all aspi-

rant applicants were given a test. In 1948, Herrera scored in the top ten percent of the 1100 who were tested that year.

Herrera, a graduate of Edgewood High School, had been encouraged to apply by one of his classmates, a sheet metal worker at the base. They both credited their preparation at their high school for helping them to score well in the exam. Herrera noted that with four years of math and English, they were far better prepared than most of the test takers.

1948 was an important year for young Herrera. He got married, started his career with Kelly Field, and built his own house with the help of his dad. He and his wife lived in the same house in the Westside for the 40 years that Herrera worked at Kelly Field. Their house, near the Las Palmas shopping Center and in the Edgewood District, was home to five of their children.

Herrera recalled that at the height of Vietnam War in 1970, Kelly Field employed 18,000 workers, the majority of them from the Latino communities south and west of the base.

When Kelly Field closed in 2001, it was the oldest permanent air base in the United States. More importantly to the Westside, it was its largest employer. For eighty-five years Kelly Air Force Base played an significant role in the America’s military defense. Often not mentioned is it role in the creation of a middle class Mexican American community in San Antonio.

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on the Texas side.

Although there had been previous plans for Alamo monuments, starting in the late 1800s, the Alamo Cenotaph was the first such erected in San Antonio. During the 1936 Texas Centennial celebration, the state of Texas provided \$100,000 for the monument, commissioned from local sculptor Pompeo Coppini. Then San Antonio Mayor Maury Maverick held a dedication ceremony on November 11, 1940.

Recently I attended two different Citizens to be Heard sessions in the Council chambers with very vocal residents that are not happy and speaking out against the removal. The last one on June 13th only the Mayor and Councilwoman Rebecca Viagran were not present. The controversy over the removal of the Cenotaph is gaining steam.

In March we celebrated the official State Holiday for Texas Independence. On that day 59 people signed the Texas Declaration of Independence document. Settlers officially broke from Mexico creating the Republic of Texas. The "Battle of the Alamo" was a significant part of that history which led to the signing of that document.

Texas History reminds us of the famous "Battle of the Alamo" that was fought in 1836 from February 23rd to March 6th. Texas students in particular are taught in school that it was a pivotal event in the Texas Revolution.

The first time I remember visiting the Alamo was in 1956 when my family moved here from Dallas. We were here one whole week when we drove down to the plaza

to see it. I remember how excited I got at the time thinking about the chance to walk through the Alamo and see all the historical treasures. Over the years I have re-visited it many times.

As a 10-year-old 5th grader recently enrolled at St. Gregory's Catholic School in Balcones Heights, we were ecstatic when my parents took my then 4 younger brothers and me to see the historic shrine. My fifth younger brother Sam was privileged to be born in San Antonio in 1959.

Since my fellow classmates had already learned about the Alamo since 3rd grade, I had a lot of catching up to do. Unfortunately we moved again in 1960 up north and I didn't get the opportunity to take a course in high school on Texas History. Fortunately I came back in 1972 and even taught classes on Texas History.

The Alamo began as the San Antonio de Valero, a Spanish Mission, in the early 1700's, one of the first in Texas. The establishment of this mission played a crucial role in the settlement of San Antonio, and the Southwest. Those of you fortunate to have lived here all your life grew up already knowing that. I came to it much later.

I later learned that historically in 19th-century Texas, the Alamo complex gradually was touted as a battle site rather than a former mission. We know the Texas Legislature purchased the land and buildings in the early part of the 20th century and designated the Alamo chapel as an official Texas State Shrine.

The Alamo is now "the most popular tourist site in Texas." Tourists from all over the United States and other countries as well, swarm to the Alamo.

Many Americans from elsewhere, however, are more familiar with the myths and legends handed down including the 1950s Disney miniseries, and the 1960 film "The Alamo."

I would point out some Hispanics who fought at the Alamo include:

Juan Abamillo, José Arocha, Simon Arreola, Juan A. Badillo, Anselmo Bergara, Cesario Carmona, Antonio Cruz y Arocha, Alexandro De la Garza, Lucio Enriques, Jose Gregorio Esparza, Manuel Flores, and Antonio Fuentes to name just a few.

Since there is more to come on this painful process, along with more citizens speaking out, "Remember the Alamo" should be proclaimed "Re-

member the Alamo AS IS!"

And as always, what I write is "Just a Thought."

Steve Walker is a Vietnam Veteran and former Justice of the Peace and Journalist

Alamo Public Meetings- Re-imagine the Alamo

Alamo Public meetings were held this week On June 18-21. Texas grassroots citizens lined up to tell the San Antonio City Council to protect the Alamo Cenotaph and do away with plans from local officials to relocate the historic monument.

Commissioned on the centennial anniversary of the Battle of the Alamo, the Cenotaph serves as a tombstone for the men who gave their lives in the fight for Texas independence at the storied site, as noted in a prominent inscription on the monument's base:

Erected in memory of the heroes who sacrificed their lives at the Alamo, March 6, 1836, in the defense of Texas. They chose never to surrender nor retreat; these brave hearts, with flag still proudly waving, perished in the flames of immortality that their high sacrifice might lead to the founding of this Texas.

Land Commissioner George P. Bush has come under fire from members of the conservative grassroots for his "Reimagine the Alamo" initiative. La Prensa Texas was there to live stream the meetings. Though the city did a great job with their presentation, citizens were not happy with their proposed plans. Will we "Remember the Alamo" or will we "Re-imagine the Alamo?" Only time will tell.. To see the recorded live meetings, go to La Prensa Texas Facebook page.



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Commissioner Tommy Calvert

Commissioner's Court votes on HEB's new distribution and manufacturing center

The Bexar County Commissioner's Court voted on Tuesday, June 5, 2018 to approve a 100 percent tax incentive for HEB lasting for 10 years. This move allows the grocery company to build a new distribution and manufacturing center in rural East Bexar County.

The incentive will relieve HEB of over \$3.8 million in taxes on the project. According to Bexar County economic development executive director David Marquez, the venture will create 300 jobs salaried at an average of over \$36,000.

The main concerns expressed by the area's county Commissioner, Tommy Calvert, were infrastructure, jobs, and contracting opportunities.

Commissioner Tommy Calvert voiced his hesitations, citing the potholes on Ritiman Road where the current HEB distribution center is located. "The roads are very torn up, because there's lots of truck traffic, so using asphalt, I think, is a big mistake on the city's part," he explained. I think it's im-

portant we look at concrete, because overall, on deferred maintenance, we will save."

Ben Scott, the Vice President of Real Estate for HEB, supported the idea, pointing out that the company's own research concluded that "the cost of ownership on concrete at this time, given where costs are in asphalt, [is] better for us."

Company officials reported that the estimated 300 jobs may increase, as will the wage structure. "We'll have managerial jobs, [and] as the plant expands we'll have manufacturing jobs that we see coming online," Mr. Scott said.

Precinct 2 County Commissioner Paul Elizondo commented, "[t]his is a great investment for us. When we started granting tax abatements and were trying to attract businesses, some of the local businesses said 'Hey we're here, so what about us?'"

Addressing the moratorium and public outcry to stop abatements, Commissioner Elizondo explained that "[s]ome of the things that are brought before this court are wild guesses. This is not. This is a company that has really done well here and we're very proud of it."

HEB is also working on recruiting local contractors to help with the construction of the facility, planning a job summit to give them the opportunity to place bids on the job. "We're really excited about expanding those 300 jobs, and we hope that number's a lot bigger over time, but it's a great place to start."

HEB representatives prom-

ised to limit the trucks' idling time and make efforts to stay out of nearby drivers' way.

Commissioner Calvert recommended that HEB consider partnering with VIA Metropolitan Transit to reach out to companies that manufacture natural gas fuel systems and other autonomous vehicles. With their combined buying power, the two could recruit local businesses to manufacture those products in Bexar County.

The commissioners appear optimistic that this incentive will bring about always-needed economic development and jobs to San Antonio workers. As Commissioner Paul Elizondo noted during the hearing, "it's good to see expansion and growth of this kind and continued investment in the community."

The commissioners also made strides in other areas integral to our community. During the meeting, the commissioners also allocated \$350,000 to the San Antonio Symphony. Board Chairwoman Kathleen Vale of Hope Medical Supply has raised over 900 contributions with an average donation of \$800 dollars, and she has brought new professionalism to the orchestra.

The court started the meeting recognizing June 5th as Women's Veterans Day.

Commissioner's Court Celebrating Women Veteran's Day

Doce dinosaurios "cautivos" y en exhibición en el Zoológico

A Tiempo para las vacaciones escolares del Verano el Zoológico de San Antonio exhibe 12 replicas de animales Pre Historicos en la atractiva exhibición Zoorassic Park donde niños y adultos pueden transportarse 60 millones de años atrás e imaginar a estos colosales dinosaurios trepidando en diferentes partes del planeta.

La novedosa exhibición con varias especies de dinosaurios sin faltar Tyranosauro Rex (el Rey de los Dinosaurios) están esculpidos de acuerdo a las tradicionales medidas de tamaño natural, medidas que obedecen al acucioso trabajo de los científicos.

Los ejemplares, de diversos tamaños, están diseminados por todo las áreas del Zoológico de tal manera que el la exhibición esta incluida en el precio regular de entrada al Zoológico desde el 26 de Mayo al 26 de Agosto cubriendo una larga temporada para dar oportunidad a los padres de familia de tener una singular opción de entretenimiento para los niños que ademas de ser de recreo contribuye a despertar la imaginación y la cultura de los niños.

En la promocion de Verano. El boleto de entrada en Linea es de 21.99 el cual incluye entrada al Zoológico, paseo en el tren al rededor del



parque, acceso al carrusel y entrada al Mariposario. Los pases individuales validos por un año tienen un precio de 35 dólares, que es la mejor opción si se considera con solo dos visitas se cubre el importe del pase, y da acceso ilimitadamente por doce meses.

El parque zoológico de San Antonio abre diariamente de 9 a 5 de la tarde y los prensa que tienen membresía por un año pueden entrar desde las 8 de la mañana .Entre otras atracciones durante el ano, hay lunch con las jirafas y a los asistentes se les dan porciones de lechuga para que alimenten a estos siempre atractivos animales que invariablemente causan asombro entre los niños. A los asistentes se les sirve un desayuno que consiste en sausage, bacon and eggs, pancakes y yogurt.



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VETERAN OF THE WEEK

RAMON CHAPA JR.



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This week our feature Veteran is La Prensa's Co-publisher SGT RAMON CHAPA JR.

He served in the United States Army during the Cold War under President Ronald Reagan. Basic Training was at Ft. Knox, KY and went straight to the 2nd Battalion, 68th Armor, 8th Infantry Division in Baumholder, Germany. He earned EXPERT Qualifi-

cation Badges in M-16, 45 Pistol and Hand Grenades. He enlisted with an Associates Degree from San Antonio College and was therefore a Private First Class but made rank quickly to SGT where he served as a Tank Commander for the new M1 Abrams Tanks. He attained a Perfect 100 on All of his Enlisted Evaluation Reports while serving. He was awarded an Army Service Medal and Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Thanks to the Army, he obtained his B.A. at the University of Maryland.

We are honored to have Ramon be such a significant part of our new La Prensa family

This weekly column will be a column dedicated to topics that are not the most comfortable to talk about but it is time we stop acting like they did not happen. We encourage our readers to give us your feedback. There is no wrong or right way to feel about these topics. We just want you to "talk about it.."

It wasn't that long ago that first-generation American citizens were scolded for speaking Spanish at school and encouraged to abandon their native language. My parents were convinced that teaching their children Spanish would hold them back. They went through the time when you were punished in school for speaking Spanish. Many of our parents were belittled, spanked or could have their mouths washed out with soap if teachers caught them speaking their native language. Our parents wanted to make sure we wouldn't get punished so we were never encouraged to speak Spanish. Many people don't like to

Let's talk about it...

talk about this painful history but it happened.

The first bilingual program was started in Alamo Heights in 2010. Now, we have many bilingual programs throughout the city. We are very thankful for Alamo Heights spearheading this program but my question is why wasn't this something that was started in the West-side of San Antonio where we already had the advantage of a bilingual speaking community? Imagine instilling confidence in our people to be more than a labor worker because their native tongue was something of value and not a setback?

Learning Spanish makes you more employable. Employers put a premium on employees who speak different languages. And Spanish has a premium. It's like simply writing "Speaks Spanish" on your resume makes you an asset.

The most important relationship between language and culture that gets to the heart of what is lost when you lose a language. Bilingual Americans are a good thing; it is never bad to be multilingual.

Latinos not only need to keep their Spanish but insist on using it. How much was robbed from us by this injustice? With immigration laws going into effect and one having to prove their citizenship status, could history be repeating itself? Will we start encouraging our children not to speak Spanish publicly? Let's talk about it....

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Por Jose I Franco

El equipo Yaquis de La Saucedita con una semana de descanso llegará este sábado 23 de junio a su cita de la gran final contra Red Sox, ambos se estarán disputando el precioso trofeo de campeón en serie de playoff a ganar 2 de 3 partidos.



Yaquis de Benito Martínez, en postemporada eliminó a Rieleros de JP Reza, mientras que Red Sox que se había coronado campeón invicto de temporada con marca de 10-0 en su debut en Liga Veteranos Potranco 2018.

Sus directivos Pedro Espinoza y René Juárez, felicitaron al su versátil (utility) jugador José Espinoza, quien se adjudicó el campeonato de bateo con promedio de .526 (en 38 veces al bate conectó 20 im- parables), quien en la serie final contra Cardenales de

Efraín Franco, Saúl Navejar y Nacho García, se destacó en la lomita de los disparos agenciándose la victoria para así darle el boleto a la gran final a los Red Sox.

Cardenales en la serie ganó el primer partido 13-10 carreras, en la segunda cita Red Sox, con Hilario Álvarez en la lomita de los disparos mantuvo viva ganando con pizarra de 11-10. El tercer cotejo que se jugó bajo clima lluvioso Cardenales no logró contener la defensiva de Red Sox cayendo en el noveno capítulo 14-13. El héroe del partido fue Beto Ávila quien con dos outs pegó imparable remolcando las dos carre-



ras del triunfo anotadas por Juan A. Martínez y Arnold Ponce.

“En la final contra Yaquis, vamos por una mejor defensiva y ofensiva. Tuvimos duro rival en Cardenales, por lo que ahora no queda más que recuperar nuestro acostumbrado plan de juego”, dijo Pedro Espinoza. “Una gran serie contra Red Sox, ellos venían de súper líderes, y Cardenales como cuarto lugar. En playoffs nuestro juego fue de mayor agresividad, prueba de ello fueron los marcadores”, apuntó Franco.

Por el tercer lugar jugaran Cardenales y Rieleros en el horario de las 12 p.m. y a las 3 p.m. Red Sox vs. Yaquis.

Piratas de Sabinas dirigidos por Sergio de Luna, contra el subcampeón Marineros con pizarra de 3-0 consumó su tercera victoria consecutiva



tras haber perdido en la inauguración de Liga Abierta contra el campeón Halcones de Seguin.

La victoria se la agenció Gabriel Flores con salvamento de Bo González, la derrota fue para Nataniel Rodríguez. Piratas marcó sus tres carreras en la primera entrada. “Nuestra racha la comenzamos contra El Caribe SA, en partido sin jit ni carrera lanzado por Chichito Pérez (Venezolano), así superamos el mal comienzo, y vamos por más como sublíder del standing”, dijo De Luna.

“Con dos episodios con las bases llenas no se logró concretar el bateo oportuno”, dijo Paco Cano, coach de Marineros.

En las fotografías aparecen José Espinoza, Beto Ávila, Piratas de Sabinas y Cardenales.



EVENTOS ESPECIALES

Por Franco

San Antonio FC honrara a fanáticos con el partido vs. Santos Laguna

La franquicia San Antonio FC (SAFC) afiliada a la United Soccer League (USL) en la Segunda División del balompié profesional de Estados Unidos y Canadá, por segundo año consecutivo en su sede el estadio Toyota Field, en calidad de anfitrión estará el domingo 8 de julio (7:30 p.m.) disputando par-

tido internacional amistoso contra el popular club Santos Laguna, en lo que será todo un espectacular evento especial en la región de El Álamo. Santos y SAFC empataron 1-1 en tiempo regular, ganando en tiros de penaltis con marcador de 4-3.

SAFC que es dirigido por Darren Powell, se encuentra

pasando por su mejor momento en la tabla general del oeste de la USL, donde tiene marca de 13 partidos jugados con 5 victorias, 3 derrotas y 5 partidos empatados y 20 puntos como noveno lugar. Por su parte Santos Laguna dirigido por el técnico Robert Siboldi, que representa el sector de las ciudades de Torreón, Coahuila, Gómez Palacio y Lerdo, Durango, en San Antonio y sus alrededores cuenta con excelente base de seguidores, que recientemente celebraron su coronación en el circuito Liga MX Clausura 2018 (Santos Laguna derrotó al duro rival Toluca, con marcador global de 3-2), fanática de seguro retornara al Toyota Field, para darle su respaldo a “Los Guerreros”, que también se les conoce por los apodos de “Los Laguneros y Los Verdiblancos”.

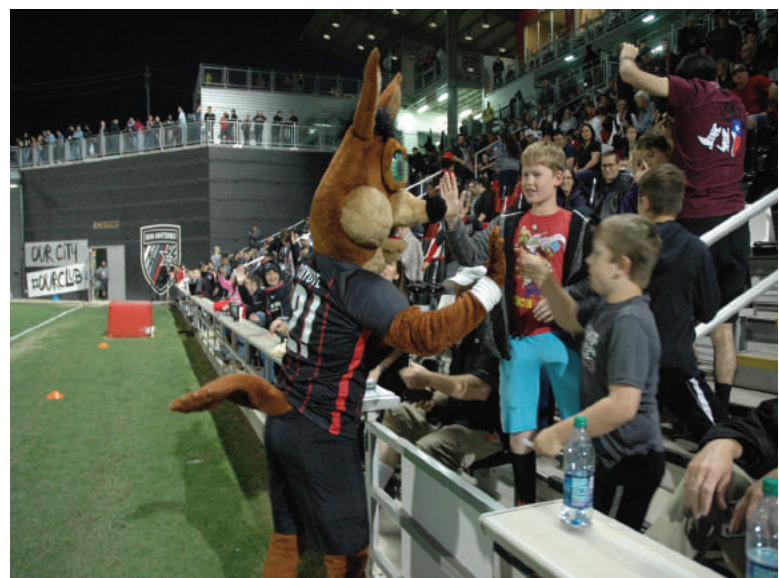
“Una vez más le daremos la bienvenida a Santos Laguna, este partido será dedicado a nuestra base de aficionados, por su respaldo y pasión futbolera. A la vez SAFC estará tratando de dar lo mejor de su plan de juego, ya que así se aprovechara para destacar la oportunidad de jugarle a un gran rival (Santos Laguna), campeón del balompié mexicano”, dijo Tim Holt, director administrativo de SAFC que es propiedad de la empresa Spurs Sports &

Entertainment (SS&E).

En las fotos (captadas por José I. Franco) aparecen aficionados que antes de cada partido conviven fuera del Toyota Field, y la porra Mission City 118, así como The Coyote mascota del pentacampeón Spurs, jugadores repartiendo autógrafos y

militares que recientemente fueron honrados por su servicio a la Patria.

Para boletos de admisión fanáticos pueden llamar a un representante de ventas al teléfono (210) 444-5657 o en línea SanAntonioFC.com.



The Constitution in the 100-Mile Border Zone

The Problem

- The Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution protects Americans from random and arbitrary stops and searches.
- According to the government, however, these basic constitutional principles do not apply fully at our borders. For example, at border crossings (also called “ports of entry”), federal authorities do not need a warrant or even suspicion of wrongdoing to justify conducting what courts have called a “routine search,” such as searching luggage or a vehicle.
- Even in places far removed from the border, deep into the interior of the country, immigration officials enjoy broad—though not limitless—powers. Specifically, federal regulations give U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) authority to operate within

100 miles of any U.S. “external boundary.”

- In this 100-mile zone, Border Patrol agents have certain additional authorities. For instance, Border Patrol can operate immigration checkpoints.
- Border Patrol, nevertheless, cannot pull anyone over without “reasonable suspicion” of an immigration violation or crime (reasonable suspicion is more than just a “hunch”). Similarly, Border Patrol cannot search vehicles in the 100-mile zone without a warrant or “probable cause” (a reasonable belief, based on the circumstances, that an immigration violation or crime has likely occurred).
- In practice, Border Patrol agents routinely ignore or misunderstand the limits of their legal authority in the course of individual stops, resulting in violations of

the constitutional rights of innocent people. These problems are compounded by inadequate training for Border Patrol agents, a lack of oversight by CBP and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, and the consistent failure of CBP to hold agents accountable for abuse. No matter what CBP officers and Border Patrol agents think, our Constitution applies throughout the United States, including within this “100-mile border zone.”

Much of U.S. Population Affected

- Many people think that border-related policies only impact people living in border towns like El Paso or San Diego. The reality is that Border Patrol’s interior enforcement operations encroach deep into and across the United States, affecting the majority of Americans.

•Roughly two-thirds of the United States’ population lives within the 100-mile zone—that is, within 100 miles of a U.S. land or coastal border. That’s about 200 million people.

•Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont lie entirely or almost entirely within this area.

•Nine of the ten largest U.S. metropolitan areas, as determined by the 2010 Census, also fall within this zone: New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Antonio, San Diego and San Jose.

Outdated Legal Authority and Lack of Oversight

•The regulations establishing the 100-mile border zone were

adopted by the U.S. Department of Justice in 1953—without any public comments or debate. At the time, there were fewer than 1,100 Border Patrol agents nationwide; today, there are over 21,000.

•The Border Patrol often ignores this regulation and, aside from limiting interior checkpoint locations to within the 100-mile zone, rejects any geographic limitation on agents’ authority. At least two federal circuit courts condone Border Patrol operations outside the 100-mile zone, federal regulations and Supreme Court precedent notwithstanding.

•Federal border agents are stopping, interrogating, and searching Americans on an everyday basis with absolutely no suspicion of wrongdoing, and often in ways that our Constitution does not permit.

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LITTLE JOE SUPPORTS LAS FAMILIAS



As the Trump administration continues to dig in its heels over the separation of immigrant children from their parents, interfaith leaders and advocate groups will hold a vigil and prayer walk Wednesday night in support of reunification and keeping families together. In this photo, a group of advocates just boarded a bus here in San Antonio provided by activist Joe Hernandez also known as Tejano artist Little Joe y La Familia. Photo and Text by Yvette Tello.

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KXTN 30 Aniversario transmitiendo Música Tejana



David Varias

Para celebrar el 30 Aniversario de KXTN 107.5 30 artistas de la Música Tejana fueron invitados a deleitar con la música de todos a los miles de aficionados que acudieron al Rosedale Park para este esperado Marathon musical que dejó satisfechos a los asistentes, artistas y promotores del evento que compartieron música en vivo el sábado y domingo 15 y 16 de Junio.

El sábado entre ellos Ram Herrera, Javier Galvan, David Farias, Elida Reyna, La Mafia, Michael Salgado, Ricardo Castillon, Shely Lares. Y para la función del domingo la lista comprendía 19 grupos invitados entre los cuales estaban La Sombra, Gary Hobbs, Hugo Guerrero, David Mares, Roel Martinez, Joe Posada, La Fiebre e Isabel Marie Sanchez.

Tributos especiales a Jimmy Gonzalez, Selena y a Emilio

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Javier Galan

Navaira.

Hubo varias rifas gratis para el publico y Pete Ancira, residente en la comunidad Palacio Del Sol se gano una guitarra firmada por los artistas participantes en el festival. La guitarra fue patrocinada por la firma

Durante el festival se dio un homenaje a Jimmy Gonzalez, solista del Grupo Mazz (1950-2018) falleció el pasado 6 de Junio por una afección del corazón y sus exequias fueron en Brownsville Tx. A la que asistieron cientos de aficionados a la música tejana quienes hicieron el viaje desde San Antonio



Ram Herrera



Oscar G.



Pete Ancira y Jose L. Rios



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