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The Reign of La Chancla

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[Blue Rose Alvarez](#) I still

[cringe and laugh when I think about my mom or one of my tias pulling that chancla off her foot. It was usually preceded by "werco cabron" or "hijo de la!" Even though we thought it was funny, it was no laughing matter to be smacked in the arm or leg with that sucker. It stung like a muthuh!"](#)

[Charlene Smith](#) I believe disciplining children will make the world a better place. We didn't have the chancla, we had a look that if you ignored it a weapon of some sort followed usually a belt for a spanking. We also had community discipline. Aunts, Uncle, neighbors also pitched in. If I was acting up somewhere, when I got home my mom already knew and we didn't have cellphones back then!!!!"

[Blue Rose Alvarez](#) "Community discipline! I love that term!

[I remember the surrogate tias and grandmas in the neighborhood. They didn't actually smack you with a chancla but your mama definitely found out](#)

[about your shenanigans \(-- or tus pendejadas\). When "La Señora Ramirez" got after you, even your mama respected that! It really did take a village."](#)

[Rick Perez](#) "I believe the chancla was a mother of all bombs (MOD) it worked."

[Jesse Rivas](#) "My mom threw a chancla like a boomerang !!!! Lol"

[Anthony Tijerina](#) "I believe so, these kids today have it easy get away with a lot"

[Ruby Puente Losoya](#) "Yup, I agree... they have no morals, now a days...I said stupid, I'll never forget, I got my mouth washed with soap, by my uncle. Never said it again. In my grandmothers casa, not a curse word, was ever said..let's bring back the chancla"

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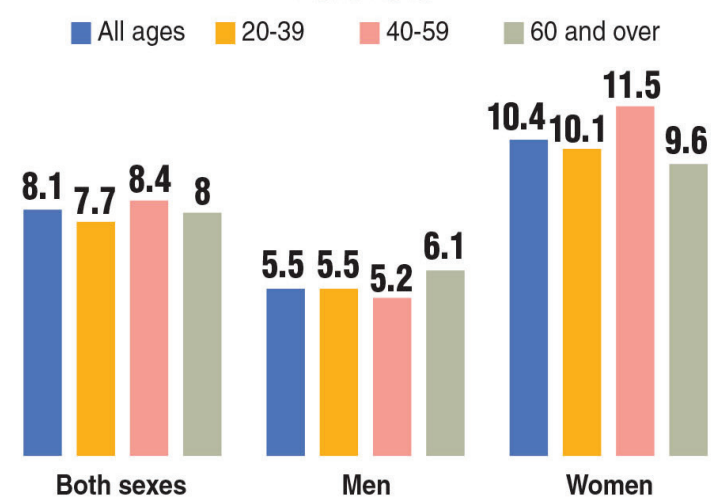
By Stephanie Shamloo

June 27 was National PTSD Awareness Day. Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) is a condition that occurs when people experience a traumatizing event or crisis. These traumatizing events can include but are not limited to military combat, death in the family, a car accident, any kind of abuse or being institutionalized in a mental hospital or prison. Anyone can experience PTSD including children. People that are not able to cope with the fear from being traumatize will continue to feel anxious, stress or frightened even when they are no lon-

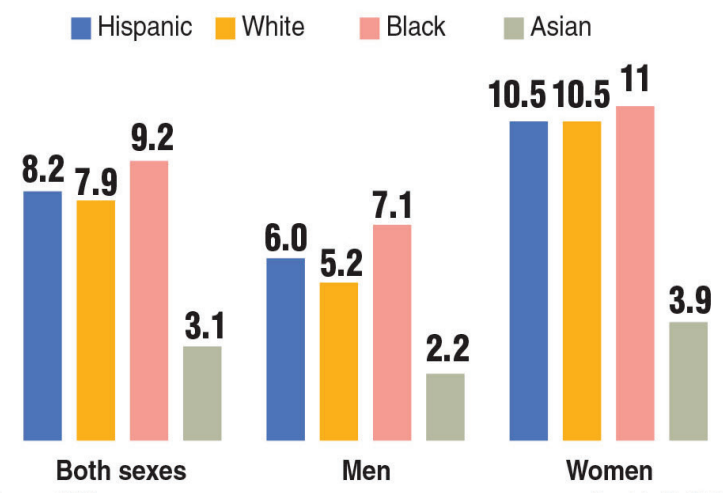
ger in danger or enduring the trauma . It can be chronic or short term. A memory, song, person, place or thing can cause them to re-experience the painful event. When this occurs a person can experience a rush of physical or emotional feelings. The disturbing symptoms can cause depression and anxiety to the point of isolation and avoidant of people and every day life. Does this sound familiar? Does this remind you of a loved one? There is help. You are not alone. There are community resources that can assist you with diagnosing and counseling.

symptoms over a 2-week period.

Percentage of persons aged 20 and over with depression 2013-2016



Percentage aged 20 and over with depression by race 2013-2016



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Dr. Ricardo Romo

Young Cleto Rodriguez

Young Cleto Rodriguez moved to the Westside of San Antonio at the age of nine to live with relatives after the death of both his parents. After working as a newsboy at the downtown Gunter Hotel, he joined the United States Army in 1944 to serve his country. That newsboy, Cleto Rodriguez, would be one of the 500,000 Mexican Americans from across the nation to fight in World War II.

When he was deployed to the Pacific theater, it never occurred to him that he would return as one of the most decorated soldiers of the war.

The war in the Pacific

was extremely difficult for the American forces. After the Japanese launched a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, America knew that they faced a determined enemy that had already managed to capture strategic territory in China and numerous Pacific islands including the Philippines.

Army forces of the 37th Infantry Division were sent to the Philippines with the intent of capturing the capital city of Manila. It took nearly two years of jungle fighting to reach Manila, where Japanese forces were heavily fortified.

Private Rodriguez had been assigned to a small force that was sent to capture the Paco Railroad Station in Manila. The enemy, numbering 300 soldiers, had managed to pin down Private Rodriguez'

rifle squad 100 yards from the coveted railroad station. The Japanese defenders had the advantage of pillboxes with deadly machine guns.

In an effort to break the impasse, Private Rodriguez and his buddy John M. Reece of Oklahoma City,

eighty-two enemy soldiers and wounded many others.

Their bravery allowed the American squad to eventually capture the railroad station. In their return to their company, however, Reece died from hostile gunfire. For their bravery, Rodriguez and

Reece were awarded the Medal of Honor, Reece, posthumously.

A 1 - though Sergeant Cleto Rodriguez received the nations highest military recognition, one of several Mexican Americans to earn such

The story of Medal of Honor recipient Cleto Rodriguez taught me that heroes can live next door and we might not know their stories of heroism. Indeed, because we do not learn about them in our history classes, we are unable to assure that the broader community also knows about their patriotism and the extent of their sacrifices.

To make sure that our Vietnam heroes are not forgotten, I put together a team to identify the fallen heroes of my generation—those who served and gave their lives in the Vietnam War. Our team "Faces with Names" has eight members, including the distinguished Army General Alfred Valenzuela.

This team identified the names and gathered the photos of all of the 362 Fallen Heroes from Bexar County who lost their lives in the Vietnam conflict. This was done to assure that the young men from Bexar County who died in Vietnam will be remembered in the proposed new Vietnam Museum in Washington, DC. The Vietnam Wall Memorial in the nation's capitol has all of their names, but not where they were from. Also missing were their photos.

The "Faces with Names" project, which took eight years to complete, will make sure that these fallen heroes are properly recognized. The American death toll in Vietnam exceed 58,000. Today, the families of those who did not return can be assured that their husbands, sons and relatives who sacrificed for our freedom will not go unnoticed. This Fourth of July we pay tribute to those who defended our great nation.



split from their platoon and advanced an additional forty yards.

Taking cover at an abandoned house, the two Americans managed to kill more than thirty enemy soldiers.

Again Rodriguez and Reece moved closer to the railroad station, and in doing so, managed to take out a enemy replacement squad attempting to reach the pillboxes. Taking careful aim, these courageous soldiers shot and killed an additional forty enemy soldiers.

Rodriguez made a bold move toward a building housing seven additional enemy soldiers with machine guns. The young private threw five grenades into the building which killed all the enemy soldiers and destroyed the 20mm gun. In over two hours fighting, Rodriguez and Reece killed more than

distinction, this was not the end of his military service. He returned to serve the United States by enlisting in the Army during the early years of the Vietnam War and also served in the Air Force after World War II, completing another fifteen years in the military. While Cleto Rodriguez was in the service, his family lived on my street during the time I was growing up in the Westside of San Antonio. Regretfully, I never met him and I did not learn of his heroic accomplishments until I saw a mural at the Casino Homes dedicated to his memory.

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Back in 2014, March 30th

to be exact, former President Barack Obama awarded twenty-four servicemen, the Congressional Medal of Honor in a White House ceremony to include two San Antonio recipients. A third recipient Melvin Morris lives in Oklahoma.

Many of the recipient's relatives and those who served with them waited many years for their heroic deeds to be finally validated for their valor, bravery and sacrifice for their country.

Over time while we in San Antonio were recognizing our local heroes by naming stadiums and monuments in their honor, the American people have now caught up with us to honor the heroes for their service. President Obama did something about it and changed all that.

World War 2 veteran and recipient of the medal, Cleto Rodriguez, the grandfather of WOAI reporter Cleto Rodriguez who was named after him has the Cleto Rodriguez Highway in San Antonio. We have another highway named after San Antonio native and recipient Roy Benevidez Highway.

Alamo City native Army Specialist 4 Santiago Erevia distinguished himself, May 21st, 1969 while serving as a radio telephone operator during a search and clear mission near Tam KV City in the Republic of Vietnam. He was a member of Company C 1st Battalion, Division: 501st Infantry, 101st Airborne Division. He is now deceased.

San Antonio native Jose Rodela is recognized for his valorous ac-

tions on September 1st, 1969 while serving as company commander in Phuoc Long Province Vietnam for 18 continuous hours of contact with the enemy. Despite his wounds he repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire to attend to the fallen and eliminate an enemy rocket position. He was a member of Special Forces Operational detachment Alpha 3312.

Of the honorees, it so happens that 18 are Hispanic, one is Jewish and Melvin Morris is African-American.

As a Vietnam Veteran who served in Phu Bai from 1970-71 and shared a Mess Hall with a unit of the 101st Airborne Division like Santiago Erevia, I am extremely proud of the fact that all three recipients are honored for their service in Viet Nam.

Having taught high school in the predominately Hispanic community in Edgewood and Harlandale school districts, I saw first-hand the patriotism in those communities.

Both Harlandale and Edgewood districts have supplied many military members that served in combat in Viet Nam, Iraq and Afghanistan as well. More service members graduating from Edgewood have died in Vietnam than any other school district in San Antonio. (55)

The Alamo City is recognized as Military City USA. San Antonio natives to include a large contingent of the Hispanic community exhibit much pride in their willingness in volunteering for the military to ensure the safety and welfare of the United States.

We are also the home of the only two Hispanics who have served as the Director of the Selective Service Board (aka Draft Board) appointed by the President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate.

The most recent Director of the Selective Service Board is retired Air Force Lt. Colonel Larry Romo who served under President Barack Obama.

The other is former Director Ret. Army Colonel Gil Coronado who served under President Bill Clinton. The Alamo City is very proud of its diverse patriots and Medal of Honor Recipients.

Editor's Note: March 29th, 1975 troops were officially pulled out of Viet Nam. A Viet Nam monument was dedicated at the State Capitol.

ALAMO COLLEGES DISTRICT NAMES ROTH NEW CENTRAL TEXAS TECHNOLOGY CENTER MANAGER



The Alamo Colleges District has named Janice Roth as the new manager for the district's Central Texas Technology Center (CTTC) in New Braunfels. She has served as the student success coordinator at the CTTC since 2006. As the new CTTC manager, Roth will oversee the operations of the center, a regional campus of the district that offers students in the Comal and Guadalupe counties area the opportunity to earn college credit and train for high-demand jobs with local employers. Interest in the center's programs has been so great that a \$6.3 million expansion was added in 2016.

"The CTTC is an important component of fulfilling the Alamo Colleges mission of empowering our diverse communities for success," said Alamo Colleges District Chancellor Dr. Bruce Leslie. "Janice is highly regarded in the local community and will provide outstanding leadership as the center continues to grow to meet the region's higher education needs," he added.

Roth, a New Braunfels resident for 30 years, began her career in community service as director of social services at the River Gardens Residential Facility in New Braunfels. She then operated her

own business as a social work consultant and therapist before joining the Alamo Colleges District as an adjunct faculty member, a position she still holds in addition to her duties at the CTTC.

Roth's previous experience as the center's student success coordinator served as excellent preparation for becoming the center's manager. She oversaw the center's operations in the absence of the center manager, assisted in the growth of academic and job training courses, participated in the development of workforce initiatives with business and industry partners, supervised center employees and worked with

the center's advisory board.

Roth holds bachelor's and master's degrees in social work, from Texas State University and Our Lady of the Lake University, respectively, and is a licensed master social worker (LMSW) and a licensed childcare administrator (LCCA).

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Medal of Honor recipients

Medals of Honor awarded

A total of 3,488 people have received a Medal of Honor; number awarded by major war or operation since the first medal was awarded in 1863 during the Civil War:

War/operation	Troops serving	Medals awarded
Civil War 1861-65	2.2 million*	1,522
Spanish-American War 1898	307,000	112
World War I 1917-18	4.7 million	119
World War II 1941-45	16.1 million	474
Korean War 1950-53	5.7 million	146
Vietnam War 1964-73	8.7 million	257
Somalia 1992-94	25,500	2
Iraq/Afghanistan 2001-present	2.5 million	14

*Only Union forces

Source: Congressional Medal of Honor Society, U.S. Department of Defense, Chicago Tribune

NOTE: Does not include medals awarded during minor conflicts or peacetime

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Chart shows the number of Medals of Honor awarded by major war or conflict since the Civil War when the first medal was awarded in 1863; President Barack Obama awards the medal to Cpl. William Carpenter, U.S. Marine Corps (Ret). MCT 2014 With BC-MEDALOFHONOR, McClatchy Washington Bureau by Lesley Clark



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EPIcenter inaugural new energy lecture

Lynn Abramson, PhD, President of the Clean Energy Business Network spoke about national trends and local opportunities in the new energy economy last thursday at the

Antonio by 2040.

"If you would have told me this 10 years ago, I would have been very surprised by these numbers. A lot of that has been driven by the

house and storage warehouses.

Abramson is President of the Clean Energy Business Network (www.cebn.org), an association of 3,000+ business leaders of small- to medium-size companies providing technologies and services in energy efficiency, renewable energy, natural gas, or other advanced energy and transportation sectors. Lynn leads the CEBN's efforts to serve as a collective voice before policymakers empowering small clean energy businesses, and helps these companies navigate funding, networking, and business development opportunities.

Abramson previously managed the CEBN at its former home in The Pew Charitable Trusts from 2013 until 2017, when the network transitioned to become an independent, grassroots initiative of the Business Council for Sustainable Energy. Before that, she worked as a senior legislative assistant in the U.S. Senate on energy, natural resources, and transportation policy. She holds a B.A. in Biology from Boston University and a Ph.D. in Marine and Atmospheric Sciences from Stony Brook University.

The first of the global lecture series serves a complement to its annual summit (launched in June 2017) and the New Energy Incubator and Accelerator (launched in December 2017). The next lecture date is to be determined, but slated near late fall early winter.

For more information or to book a private tour please contact Jill Vassar by email at jhvassar@epicenterus.org or directly at 210-904-2682.

Tours of the decommissioned Mission Road Power Plant, EPIcenter's future home, are generally conducted on the 2nd Monday and 4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 am or 10:00 am. However, the schedule can vary widely. Reservations are required. Upon confirmation Jill will share with you more specific information about how to get there, where to park, what to wear, and what to expect.

El poder de la asociación

EPIcenter inaugural nueva conferencia de energía

Lynn Abramson, PhD, Presidenta de Clean Energy Business Network habló sobre las tendencias nacionales y las oportunidades locales en la nueva economía energética el jueves pasado en el centro de eventos geekdom.

El Dr. Abramson es uno de los asesores globales de EPIcenter, un grupo de nuevos líderes de pensamiento energético que asesoran sobre el papel de liderazgo de EPIcenter dentro de la nueva comunidad energética global. Global Advisors trabaja estrechamente con la Junta Directiva y el personal para avanzar en la misión de EPIcenter como un nuevo centro de energía.

EPIcenter, ubicado en The Mission Road Power Plant en el río San Antonio, justo al sur de la cervecería Lone Star y Roosevelt Park, es un lugar donde empresarios visionarios, tecnólogos y comunidades se unirán para crear un futuro energético más brillante. Fundada en 2015 en asociación con CPS Energy, Epicenter aún no ha abierto su sede histórica al público, pero ofrece conferencias, visitas privadas a las instalaciones y conferencias.

"Clean Energy ya no es una idea liberal de San Francisco, todos están apreciando el movimiento", dijo Abramson.

Ella explicó que hay 3 millones de empleos en energía limpia anualmente y que esa cifra está creciendo.

La mayoría de los datos presentados en la conferencia se extrajeron de las nuevas finanzas de energía de Bloomberg, que Abramson recomienda como un recurso confiable para los datos de energía.

Dijo que la energía eólica y solar representarán el 50 por ciento del uso de energía global para 2040 y esa idea fue compartida por Paula Gold-Williams, CEO de CPS Energy, quien dijo que lo mismo ocurrirá con la ciudad de San Antonio para 2040.

"Si me hubieras dicho esto hace 10 años, me habría sorprendido mucho con estos números. Mucho de eso ha sido impulsado por las sorprendentes reducciones de costos que hemos visto al llevar el despliegue a una economía de escala. Un controlador aún más sorprendente es que los clientes y las corporaciones exigen estas opciones

", dijo Abramson.

Gold-Williams dijo que a pesar de que la población de San Antonio ha crecido en los últimos años, el consumo de energía se ha mantenido igual. Ella dijo que la innovación energética proviene de incitar a la comunidad y trabajar con buen tiempo en donde vemos crecimiento.

La energía de CPS ha facilitado muchos grupos focales locales que miden el interés en la innovación para entregar servicios con economía.

"Tenemos clientes que no están seguros acerca de la nueva energía y queremos llevarlos a la conversación para ver las posibilidades y ayudarnos a resolver problemas y hacer que la nueva energía sea económica para todos", dijo Gold-Williams, "la nueva energía debe ser aumentada". con más curiosidad para que podamos convertir nuestros deseos en tecnología real ".

El artista, David Blancas, recreó fotos históricas de la misión que alcanzará la planta que se instalará debajo de la autopista 90 cerca del sitio EpiCenter.

La planta fue construida en 1909 para albergar una de las primeras unidades de turbogeneradores a vapor de la ciudad, que utiliza agua del río San Antonio para refrigerar su operación. Un edificio de ladrillo con armazón de acero albergaba la primera unidad. Durante décadas, los generadores se actualizaron con equipos más modernos, que incluyen una sala de turbinas, una sala de calderas y almacenes de almacenamiento.

Abramson es presidente de Clean Energy Business Network (www.cebn.org), una asociación de más de 3.000 líderes empresariales de pequeñas y medianas empresas que ofrecen tecnologías y servicios en eficiencia energética, energía renovable, gas natural u otras energías avanzadas. y sectores de transporte. Lynn lidera los esfuerzos del CEBN para servir como una voz colectiva antes de que los legisladores empoderen a las pequeñas empresas de energía limpia, y ayuda a estas compañías a navegar por las oportunidades de financiación, creación

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geekdom event center.

Dr. Abramson is one of EPIcenter's Global Advisors, a group of new energy thought leaders who advise on EPIcenter's leadership role within the global new energy community. The Global Advisors work closely with the Board of Directors and staff to advance the mission of EPIcenter as a new energy hub.

EPIcenter, located at the The Mission Road Power Plant on the San Antonio river, just south of the lone star brewery and Roosevelt Park, is a place where visionary entrepreneurs, technologists and communities will come together to create a brighter energy future. Founded in 2015 in partnership with CPS energy, Epicenter has yet to open its historical venue to the public, but offers lectures, private tours of the facilities and conferences.

"Clean Energy is no longer a liberal San Francisco idea, everyone is now appreciating the movement," Abramson said.

She explained that there are 3 million jobs in clean energy annually and that number is growing.

Most of the data presented in the lecture was extracted from Bloomberg new energy finance, which Abramson recommends as a reliable resource for energy data.

She said wind and solar will account for 50 percent of global energy use by 2040 and that idea was echoed by Paula Gold-Williams, CEO of CPS energy who said the same will be true for the city of San

Antonio by 2040. amazing cost reductions we have seen getting the deployment to an economy of scale. An even more surprising driver is that customers and corporations are demanding these options," Abramson said.

Gold-Williams said that even though San Antonio population has grown over the last few years, energy consumption has stayed the same. She said energy innovation comes from stirring up the community and working with good timing where we see growth.

CPS energy has facilitated many local focus groups that measure the interest in innovation in order to deliver services with economy.

"We do have customers that are not sure about new energy and we want to bring them into the conversation to see the possibilities and help us solve problems and make new energy economical for everyone," Gold-Williams said, "New energy must be augmented with more curiosity so we can turn our wants into real technology."

Artist, David Blancas, recreated historical photos of the mission reach plant which will be installed under highway 90 near the EpiCenter site.

The plant was built in 1909 to house one of the first steam turbo generator units in town, using water from the San Antonio River to cool its operation. A steel-framed brick building housed the first unit. Over the decades, the generators were updated with more modern equipment, including a turbine room, boiler

Social Page

SA Gay Pride Fest 2018 draws well over 7,000 participants, 6-30



En Marquet Square , como otros escenarios de la ciudad convocaron al publico con atractivos programas de entretenimiento para celebrar el pasado domingo, anticipadamente, el 4 Of July Independence Day.

Página Social

Incredible Job at the Serna Summer Enrichment Program!

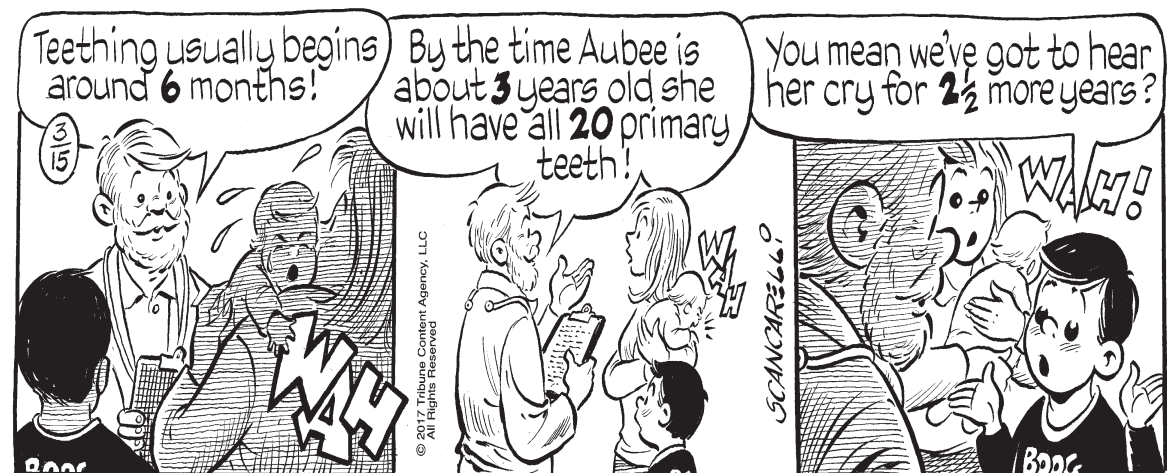
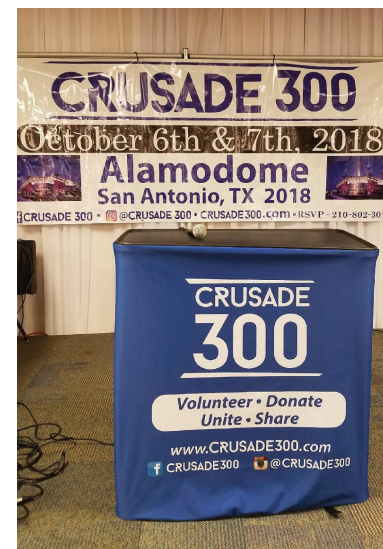
Great collaboration with Serna Elementary, Church of Reconciliation and Barrington Neighbors! Thank You to our magnificent instructors! Attached are images of the craft project done yesterday. The project was to construct bird feeders and nesting material hangings from recycled materials. The kids really got into the act!



La Prensa Texas is Proud to be a sponsor of crusade 300 on October 6 and 7 at the Alamodome.



Commissioner Tommy Calvert and Pastors Jimmy Robles and Pastor Gene Loeffler planning crusade 300.



SPORTS

SAN ANTONIO’S NEWEST OBSESSION

By Jessica Duran

Spurs fans, the past 14 months have been what you can call a rollercoaster ride. After what happened with Spurs Forward LaMarcus Aldridge last summer with multiple trade rumors surrounding him and his expressed desire to leave, we thought we’ve seen the last of any soap opera drama from the silver and black.

But, we thought wrong. Oh were we wrong.

Fast forward from July 2017 to September 2017. As training camp starts, Aldridge convinced to stay and give the Spurs and Coach Pop another chance, no one had any idea what other team dilemma was quietly brewing. Kawhi Leonard, having been injured since the 2017 Western Conference Finals, many fans thought he would be ready to come back. But then, the drama started back up again. Week after week, month after month, a thigh injury cost Leonard basically an entire season. Every game day, fans would read in confusion on the Spurs injury report, Leonard OUT (injury management), rumors of going with his rehab. Aldridge, keeping the Spurs alive throughout the season, looked like a parent holding a family together on the brink of a divorce.

Fast forward to the 2018 playoffs. After comments made by various Spurs players, good and bad, team meetings, conversations with

Coach Pop, it was apparent. Kawhi wanted out. Holding out hope, it seemed inevitable, this might be the last season we see Kawhi in silver and black for the last time.

Fast forward one more time to June 21, 2018 late into the evening. “With the 18th pick in the 2018 NBA Draft, the San Antonio Spurs select Lonnie Walker IV. Miami”

Tears and ear to ear smiles hit Walker and his family’s faces as they realize their dreams have come true. Already making headlines for his stylish and one of a kind hair, he became an instant hit with Spurs fans after his first comments as a Spur. Citing later into the evening he told the press what he had told his mother after being selected by the Spurs “No more sharing a cheeseburger for dinner, sharing a bag of chips for breakfast. We don’t have to struggle anymore, we’ll be taken care of from now on” finishing his statement with his signature line “I’m just a kid from Reading”.

His followers grew all over social media overnight. Fans desperately asking the Spurs social media accounts to announce his number for the team to purchase or create Spurs with his name on it. The former Mr. Pennsylvania Basketball and McDonald’s All-American landed in San Antonio last week and Spurs fans were quick to show their infamous love and support. Most recognized him by his hair, but he felt truly at home with fan comments and in-

stant support.

Admitting that Pop offered him wine during dinner, he refused after jokingly admitting he’s only nineteen, then possibly embarrassing himself in front of Spurs legend Tim Duncan, proves he’s like every other nineteen year old and human. As he first walked into the Spurs practice facility, he noticed the warmth and family vibe from employees and Spurs personal. But the first time he saw all five championships banners hanging and Manu Ginobili’s and Tony Parker’s locker near his own, he knew what kind of legendary company he’s now in and part of. It was the same feeling we feel as we step in the AT&T Center for this first time and look up to see all five championships hang-

ing high in the rafters, pure greatness.

As a conspiracy theory believer, most notably believing the theory the world is “just an illusion” and we’re all just living in it, gives us fans a good laugh and makes him just that more interesting. Maybe we are living the illusion he created and might lead us straight into the Spurs sixth NBA Championship.

Although the Kawhi saga has brought a number of emotions upon us fans, one can agree we just want to move past this episode of All My Children, and focus on next season with Aldridge leading a young core into the future.

Keep your heads up Spurs fans. RC Buford and Coach Pop have built this team the


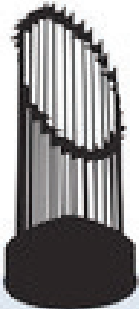

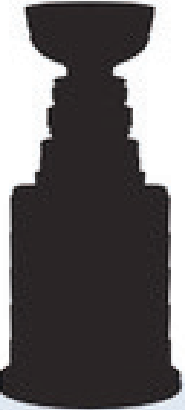

past twenty years. They have earned and deserve our trust. Only time will tell if the future will be truly bright, but with the hunger of a championship and their place in Spurs history, Walker IV, Aldridge, and Spurs point guard Dejounte Murray, all signs are pointing in the right direction. As always “GO SPURS GO”!

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Let's talk about it...

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."

My brother and I had a conversation that raised a great point. I told him my son was joining the Coast Guard. I am so thankful because he has been working since he was 16. His first job was at an art gallery which I was so happy about because this exposed him to the Arts. After that he worked for me doing construction. Then he got a job as a pipe layer. My point in having him work construction was so that he could see how hard it was, and

in hopes that he would want to get an education so he wouldn't have to do hard labor in the future. Instead, he found another labor job. I was worried that he had chosen this for his career. There is absolutely no shame in labored work, but I just wanted my kids not to have to work so hard if they didn't have to. That is when my brother said, "you are like most Americans; you don't want your kids to do hard labor work so you send them to school to educate themselves and become lawyers, doctors, to get business degrees, go into the medical field, or join the military." He continues, "that's good but who does the grunt work that you don't want your children to do?" We have these immigrants who come over, some legally, some illegally, who would consider it a blessing to do the work that I

would dread my own children to do. Mexico, the United States and Canada signed a free trade agreement in 1994 that reduced trade barriers between the three countries. Though money was allowed to cross borders more freely, people were not. Millions of Mexican farm

workers lost their jobs as cheap U.S. imports put Mexican farms out of business. Many of those migrants eventually wound up in the United States. Many Americans think that Latinos leave their countries of origin in order to pursue the American dream. In fact, economic policies

that dry up Latin American jobs drive illegal immigration more than the "American Dream" that they know very little about.

So, my question is, how important are immigrants to our country? Weren't we all immigrants to this country? Let's talk about it....



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Molcajete



By Grace Fernandez

So, I own about 5 different sizes of Molcajetes

I was in Eagle Pass,Texas and saw the cutest little Molcajete. So it is a really cultural kitchen specialty.

I seriously think not too many young ladies know what it is used for.

I have seen it used as an ashtray, flower planter, ring holder, door holder, book holder, business card holder and candy holder.

OMG!!!!

So, lets look at the real use of it .

Boil tomatillos (green small tomatoes, baby green onions, 2 heads of garlic, Serrano peppers, strain the water , add salt and diced cilantro and mash all ingredients in the

Molcajete until all the nice juices blend nicely.

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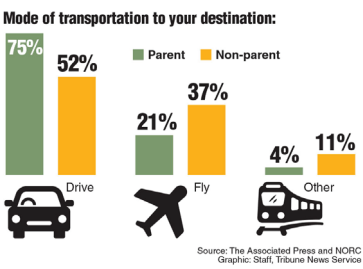
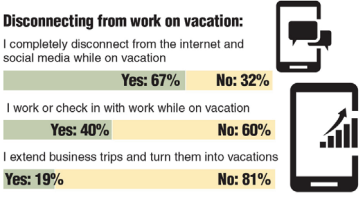
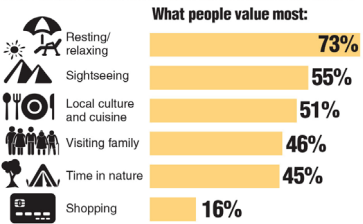
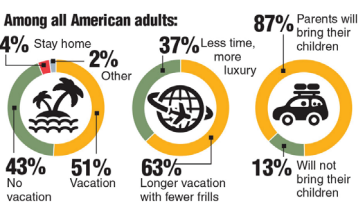
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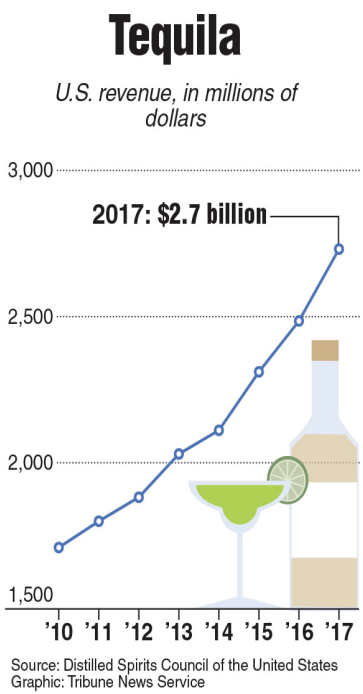
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These veterans from Texas were deported. They say they deserve a second chance.

By Julián Aguilar

June 1, 2018

CIUDAD JUÁREZ, Mexico —

On Memorial Day on the Texas-Mexico border, Michael Evans, who served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps, was one of several veterans who helped set up a public display to honor fallen soldiers who have served in America’s military.

Later that same day, Lorenzo Nuñez, a Mexican national, stood at attention and paid tribute to those men and women in a minute-long salute to the flags of the U.S. and the various branches of the armed forces.

Those actions sound similar to several that played out across the country earlier this week, but for one exception: Evans and Nuñez are the same person. And the 40-year-old man was marking the holiday in Mexico after being deported in 2009, despite his military service.

“My birth name is Lorenzo Nuñez Fernandez. It sounds like a mariachi name,” Evans said with a chuckle from Ciudad Juárez’s Chamizal Park, less than a city block from the international port of entry at El Paso. His name changed after he was adopted by an American family in 1984, and he was discharged in 2000 before

the second Gulf War.

He is one of several former servicemen in the middle of a unique immigration debate over whether deported veterans should get a second chance at legal status in the U.S. even though they might have committed a crime that led to their deportation.

Democratic U.S. Reps. Vicente Gonzalez of McAllen and Beto O’Rourke of El Paso have authored legislation to allow deported veterans who were honorably discharged to be naturalized overseas. It would exclude veterans convicted of crimes including voluntary manslaughter, murder, rape, sexual abuse of a minor, child abuse and terrorism, according to Gonzalez’s office.

The measure would also have the U.S. attorney general cancel or rescind a removal order for an eligible veteran and change their status to legal permanent resident.

Gonzalez, who discussed the matter with President Donald Trump last year, said he was optimistic after the president expressed support for easing up on the veterans, the Chicago Tribune reported.

But the legislation has stalled, and Gonzalez recently took to the House floor to rebuke Republicans for not allowing his bill to be an amendment to a larger military bill, although he’s vowed to keep the issue at the forefront and fight for a vote on his bill in Congress.

“These stories are flooding in from all corners of the globe. We

are deporting honorably discharged veterans after promising them citizenship,” he said. “This is a disgrace.”

Born in Chihuahua, Evans graduated from an El Paso-area high school before joining the Marines.

He was deported after serving time in federal prison on a felony drug conspiracy charge. He said he was two weeks from taking his U.S. citizenship oath when a 2-year-old case came back to haunt him. He was adopted two years before amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act made it easier to become U.S. citizens after adoption. Because Evans was never naturalized, he said he was treated like any other Mexican criminal and ordered to leave the country in 2009.

“Basically, it was like ‘You’re Mexican, you committed a crime and you got to go back,’” he said. “Back then is when Juárez was at its worst – more murders, more murders and murders” he added, referring to the cartel war that raged in the border city and claimed more than 10,000 lives.

But Evans said he’s a little more optimistic that something could get traction now as the issue gains more attention.

“There was no hope for years, zero hope,” he said. “But now there is some light at the end of the tunnel. We’re kicking up a lot of dust, and there are a lot of people talking. So you never know.”

Michael Evans, who served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps, laughs with fellow vets on May 28, 2018, in Ciudad Juárez, Mexico. Ivan Pierre Aguirre for The Texas Tribune

For older veterans of the U.S. military who were deported, there is less hope for themselves but optimism about the younger ex-soldiers.

Francisco Lopez, 73, is the director of the Deported Veterans Support House in Ciudad Juárez, known as the “Juárez Bunker.” He told the Tribune he was drafted in 1967 and went to Vietnam, where he served a year overseas. He was arrested in Wichita Falls after buying cocaine he said was for both personal use and for selling. He was deported in 2003 and has turned his house into a shelter of sorts.

“My hopes of being able to return are pretty much dead,” he said in Spanish. “Only the president can help us. But what we want is to raise attention that we need medical care. Because that’s a right all of the veterans have. And we don’t have it.”

What’s helped the cause, Lopez said, is the attention the movement has gained over the last year. On Memorial Day 2017 the group was photographed by Herika Martinez and the photo was later published by the AFP, The Washington Post reported.

The photograph eventually went viral, and a feature story by the local CBS-FOX affiliate in February prompted more attention.

Navy veteran Juan Valadez, 35, knows that everyone isn’t sympathetic. He reads online comments arguing that deported veterans deserve what they got for breaking the law.

“It’s a divisive issue, but the way I see it, we made a mistake. But we’re still veterans, we served the country,” he said.

After attending Socorro High School in east El Paso County, Valadez enlisted and was deployed to the Gulf of Aden and then to the Persian Gulf.

After that, he said, he served two years in federal prison after being convicted of a conspiracy drug charge. But he said he served his time and deserves another shot.

“I understand we’re immigrants, but we did something that most immigrants and U.S. citizens won’t do. We signed up for the military voluntarily. I deployed twice.”

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