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She grew up in the Panama Canal Zone and moved to San Antonio to attend St. Mary's University. Both cultural environments played a huge roll in developing her love of capturing vibrant color on canvas.

Her unique and colorful mosaic signature style can be found in private and corporate collections through the US and abroad.

She also creates art for

HEB's Texas Artist Series on their reusable bags as well as other cities throughout the US. She also creates book covers for Author, Stephanie Sicarzi's Caribbean Mystery Series. Her art can also be found on www.dianochedesigns.com, where they have utilized Patti's art to create home decor items. She also has international puzzle designs through TCG Toys in Canada.

Patti's biggest passion is giving back to the San Antonio Community. She donates approximately 30,000 a year in art work to charitable fundraisers.

She has also created posters for her alma mater, The St Mary's University's Oyster Bake Event, twice for the United Way's Annual Campaign and for Jazz Fest San Antonio.

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Dr. Ricardo Romo

There are a million reasons why we should vote. But rather than to state many of them, let me begin by noting that in the last presidential election, almost 80 million eligible voters did not bother to vote. This is not about promoting any one party, it is about keeping our democracy robust and keeping our elected officials responsible to the nation’s most vital needs.

Given America’s poor voting performance in the last election, we must do more than just show up at the polls—important as that might be. New York Times columnist Frank Bruni said it well last week when he pleaded: “And from now until Nov.

6, we must stay fanatically focused on (voting)—on registering voters, turning them out, directing money to the right candidate, donating time in the right places.”

In 2016, America reached a milestone with the registration of 200 million voters. That same year, however, only 58% bothered to vote, a total of 116 million eligible voters. By any standards that low number of voters going to the polls should be much higher.

Even more troubling, the percent of Latinos going to the polls in recent years has been lower than that of Whites or Blacks. In the 2012 elections, only 48 percent of Latinos registered to vote went to the polls, compared to 67 percent for Blacks and 64 percent for Whites. The Pew Research Center estimated that more than 27.3 million Latinos were eligible to vote in 2016.

No one understood the power and potential of the Latino vote better than Willie Velazquez, the founder of the influential Southwest

Voter Registration Education Project (SVREP). A product of San Antonio’s Westside, Velasquez worked with La Raza Unida, Mayo, and the United Farm Workers before launching SVREP in 1974 to register Latino voters and recruit Latino candidates for political office.

He accomplished much in a very short time. Over the period 1974-1988, Velasquez led a successful “get out the vote” drive which conducted 1,000 voter registration education campaigns in over 200 cities. By the time of his premature death in 1988, SVREP led all other similar organizations in America in registering new voters.

The registration of voters had a significant impact on the Latino political representation. In just a span of ten years, SVREP efforts paid off with an 80 percent increase in the number of Latino elected officials.

The work of Velasquez is being carried on by thousands of young people involved with organizations

like Project Vote. Writing for Project Vote, Jean Alia Robles reminded us that Democracy works when “people are given the chance to vote, to choose their representatives, and (take) their stance on social and political issues.”

Studies show that in the coming political campaigns, young people are most likely to stay away on election day. Political science professor Adam Bonica of Stanford University wrote this week in the New York Times that the highest percent of non voters in 2018 will be from the Millennial generation, ages 22-37. Bonica estimates, based on past experiences, that nearly one in three, or 31 percent of Millennials will not vote this year. No one knows the major reasons for this poor voting behavior, but we can assume it is likely to hurt Latino communities which seek health care as well immigration reform.

Professor Bonica reminds us that “This is not about weaponizing electoral institutions for partisan gain; it is about

delivering on the promise of American democracy. The nation is at its best when democracy is on the rise.”

Cesar Chavez, Willie Velasquez and Martin Luther King were respected civil rights leaders because they believed that meaningful change came about not just through protest, but through the ballot box. The coming elections will test whether we want change and a better future for our children, or whether we will allow other active voters to make decisions for us. If you care about democracy, get informed, get involved, support candidates who will change our community for the better. And register and vote!



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Just a Thought: Remember the Alamo, part 2



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

Few weeks ago I wrote about the Alamo and the controversy on somehow changing the look of Alamo Plaza to restore it to historic roots. The Council presented it as part of an estimated \$450 million plan to redevelop the Alamo Plaza.

The City Council conferred to decide how to improve a defined public space with the majority of vehicle traffic removed. May 11 last year they decided to have the Alamo Cenotaph in front of the Alamo in the 1930s be restored and relocated somewhere else.

The reaction from numerous activist groups who attended a protest rally of well over 100 at the Cenotaph last Saturday, exploded! The Alamo Descendants Association, the Protectors of All Things Texas and This Is Texas Freedom Force, to name three, showed up. Various makeshift signs were waved at the rally as well. The most popular sign was, "Don't move the Cenotaph," followed by "Remember the Alamo. Not reimagine."

Many local and state-wide residents, plus many from other places and numerous Alamo lovers around the country are really upset that the council not only wants to change the look of the Alamo but move the Cenotaph and alter it somewhat. To date the council has not proposed exactly how they plan to do that.

Having covered some Citizens to Be Heard at City Council with This Is Texas Freedom Force, I heard grave concerns by those who spoke before the Council. At one session one of the spokesmen read a number of comments written by

people who lived out of state who expressed their concern as well as some locals who could not attend the meeting.

The Texas Republican Party Convention held here in San Antonio in mid-June showed a vote of 83 percent of the official delegates opposed the removal of the Cenotaph. When Land Commissioner George P. Bush spoke to the convention and mentioned the change for the Alamo, you could hear muffled boos in all parts of the session. Since I was there taking photos of the convention, I personally heard the boos.

Remember that the Cenotaph is a monument commemorating the "Battle of the Alamo" and was fought at the nearby, Alamo Mission. It has also been called the "Spirit of Sacrifice." The monument was erected in celebration of the battle that took place and bears the names of those known to have fought there on the Texas side besides Jim Bowie, and William B. Travis.

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

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The Alamo Descendants Association President Lee Spencer White created an online petition to say no to the anticipated changes. Change.org has 10 thousand signatures to date.

Alamo Cenotaph was the first such erected in San Antonio, during the 1936 Texas Centennial celebration on November 11, 1940.

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.

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.

Since there is more to come on this painful process, along with more citizens speaking out, "Remember the Alamo."

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

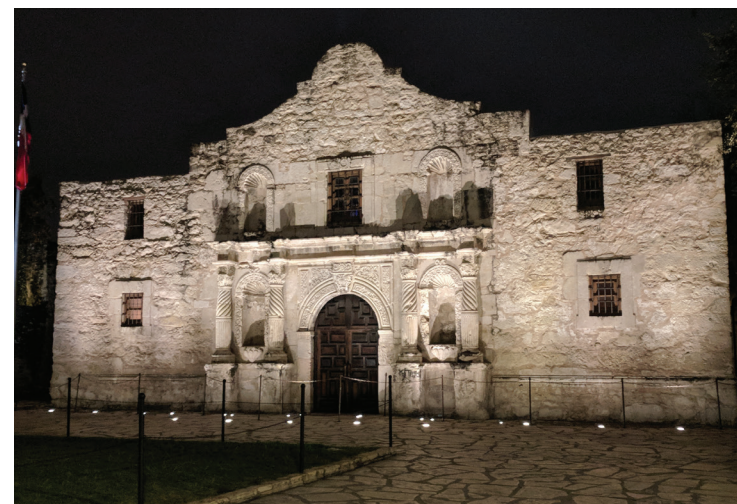


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Change is hard, it does not happen overnight, and it does not happen alone. Change is coming. Term limits and contracts will end. What is spoiled will rot away and the revealed truth will always be victorious. Let us rebuild truth and trust in partnership. If our community is in need of health services, we build a clinic. If families are important, we build a park. If the education of our children is important, we must rebuild our schools. We must invest in the infrastructure of our outdated campuses, in the morale and motivation of our educators and students and inspire trust in our community. We must support and value the educators and staff for they are instrumental in the

formation of our children's minds and character. We must step up and deliver to special needs students by truly leveling the educational field and supporting not function but excellence! For when a community serves it's most vulnerable, the path is always progress. To truly save our kids and our schools, you must engage our community. We are here. Our voice is loud. We will vote. Indeed there is hope, and we are bringing it forward. Sincerely, Candelaria Perez

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He still builds driveshafts at the young age of 80 years and can still out perform anyone he knows at building gears and posi-tracs. His dedication still remains the same to car racing and motorcycles and has made him the preferred mechanic of San Antonio. He is busy coaching and developing Brittany Martinez who he has named Manager of his 60 Years in Business.

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Celebran Día de La Independencia de Colombia

Por Roberto Perez



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bres y raíces de Colombia. En la festividad anual participa activamente la juventud colombiana de San Antonio.

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Celebran Día de La Independencia de Colombia



Granddaughter of publisher goes on mission trip to Dominican Republic

By Lilly Duran



I went on a mission trip to Carmonial village in the Dominican Republic with Freedom Life Church this past week. Our mission was to spread the word and love of Jesus and to build latrines for the ones in need. Carmonial's latrines are very limited. Freedom Life Church being able to provide multiple many more has blessed the village a lot.

The Carmonial Village as a whole were so amazingly welcoming. In the circumstances they are currently living in they are the most happiest people I've ever met. They welcomed us into their house without hesitation; most people wouldn't do that.

As a team we climbed a high mountain to make each other stronger. We pushed and pushed each other. When some wanted to give up, we didn't let them. We united to make everyone stronger, to make it to the top as a team. With God and unity you can get through anything.

SPORTS

Spurs Future Looking Optimistic

Por Jessica Duran

Coach Gregg Popovich hosted, alongside Team USA, the best representing basketball in America last weekend in Las Vegas. Although the week long camp was filled with press availability and meet and greets, Pop managed to get in a few scrimmages and drills for the players to test the water and see what kind of talent he has for next year's FIBA World Cup and then the 2020 Olympics which will be held in Tokyo, Japan.

The field included superstars like Blake Griffin, James Harden, Russell Westbrook, and Paul George. Most notably absent was former San Antonio Spurs forward, Kawhi Leonard. But, the

newest Spurs guard was there, DeMar DeRozan, who got his chance to finally work with his soon to be head coach in San Antonio.

Most were curious to see how their relationship would start off since DeRozan was still disgruntled about how the franchise he loved so much in Toronto would trade themselves into a risky and uncertain future with Leonard.

Having earned the respect he's worked for over the past 20 years, Pop and DeRozan hit it off like they've been around each other for years. The two were often seen laughing and sharing long conversations between drills.

Perhaps this mini-camp was just what the Spurs fans

needed to calm the nerves as we head into the next season. The fans will see the kind of team we really haven't seen before, a young, new, and fresh team.

Fans will be excited to see that Patty Mills, Marco Belinelli, and as of right now, Manu Ginobili, are with us from the 2014 Championship team, but fans have never seen a younger and different skill set team in quite a long time. Every single member on the team currently has a skill others on the team don't, yet there is one skill that they all have in common. They are all willing to learn and adjust.

There are players that stick to what they are good at and just settle. For example, cen-

ters Andre Drummond from the Pistons and DeAndre Jordan from the Mavericks. Both known for their dominance in the paint offensively and both strong rebounders. Now don't get me wrong, these guys are both stars and great NBA bigs right now. But, my gosh, they continually hurt their teams late in games with their free throw shooting. Drummond was forced to sit late in playoff games and Jordan would cost crucial points that could've put the Clippers farther in the playoffs.

With the tutelage of Coach Pop, we've seen recent videos of current Spurs guards Bryn Forbes and DeJounte Murray working out their games and underdeveloped flaws,

and with noticeably more muscles. These young guards listened and learned.

Sure, many fans thought Leonard and his camp created a dark cloud around the Spurs and San Antonio but in reality, they actually did the opposite. This team is learning from their past mistakes, adjusting their game and realizing just how much potential they've had all along. This might be the season and team to give the Western Conference of Titans a run for the money. In the words of the great Muhammed Ali "The best ways to make your dreams come true is to wake up." Time to wake up Spurs, go Spurs go!

Baseball HOF Welcomes Newest Class

Por Jessica Duran

Vladimir Guerrero, Chipper Jones, Jim Thome, Trevor Hoffman, Jack Morris, Alan Trammell. These six baseball legends entered the Baseball Hall Of Fame in Cooperstown, New York this past weekend as the 82nd class to enter the hall of legends since its creation back in 1936.

Jones, a former Atlanta Braves player, handled his emotions well during his speech speaking about his wife Taylor. He spoke on how much of a support system she was during his 19 year career with the Braves as well as his parents and Braves fans. Taylor Jones is also close to going into labor as they are

expecting a son, destined to be named Chipper as well, in honor of his dad. He molded his game on of course one of the game's greats, Micky Mantle, who just happened to be his dad's favorite player.

Jones led the Braves to a World Series title back in 1995 and finished his career with a .301 batting average, an impressive 468 home runs, 1,623 RBI.

Trevor Hoffman, was more than just your average MLB closing pitcher. This former San Diego Padre could've also been named Mr. Padre like the late Tony Gwynn. Although he finished his career with the Milwaukee Brewers, he is a man beloved by the city of San Diego.

Many forget he spent his first 3 seasons as a shortstop before giving pitching a hand, and was later known for his tricky changeup. Hoffman also credited his parents for his successful career.

Hoffman is accredited with 601 total saves in his career, only second to the greatest closer of all time, former New York Yankee, Mariano Rivera, who finished with 652 saves.

Jim Thome, like Jones, thanked his wife for her support. Thome played for six different franchises, but was mainly a Cleveland Indian for a majority of his career throughout the 1990's and very early 2000's.

The famous lefty finished

with 612 home runs and currently sits eighth all-time. He was one RBI shy of hitting 1,700. He scored over 1,500 runs, and drew an incredible 1,747 walks.

Vladimir Guerrero, the nine time All-Star, was greeted by hundreds of Dominican Republic flags during his speech which he gave in his native Spanish language. Guerrero's son Vladimir Jr., is currently the number one prospect in the minors playing for the Toronto Blue Jays. Wearing an Angels hat, he thanked his parents but also the support from his hometown Don Gregorio. The former outfielder batted an average .318, hit 449 home runs, and hit 1,496

RBI's.

Jack Morris, four time World Series champion pitched for 18 seasons under the Detroit Tigers, Minnesota Twins, Toronto Blue Jays, and the Cleveland Indians. During the 1980's Morris led all pitchers with 162 career wins, and 1,629.

Alan Trammell was a former teammate of Morris, spending 20 seasons in the majors- all with the Tigers. Trammell was a six time All-Star, earned four Golden Glove awards and three Silver Slugger awards. Having played at least 2,000 games, he currently sits sixth among shortstops with a .977 fielding percentage.

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ing throughout the night, and more! The event will be at the Chisholm Trail Fairgrounds, 17400 Somerset Rd Von Ormy TX, starting at 3:30pm and ends at 11:30pm, with the competition beginning at 4:00 and bands playing at 6:30. The Psychedelic Peace Tour has an entry fee of \$7.00 at the gate, \$5.00 entry for pre--sold access, military IDs and student IDs, and children under 5 enter for free.

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La Llorona

Por Yvette Tello

Growing up Hispanic, we have all heard of different Mexican folklore. One story is about La Llorona (pronounced [la jo.'ro.na], "The Weeping Woman"). She is a ghost of a woman who lost her children and now cries while looking for them in the river, between San Antonio and Seguin on I-10, near Exit 591, named Woman Hollering Creek often causing misfortune to those who are near or hear her.

The Mexican legend goes that in a village of Mexico there lived a young woman named Maria. Maria came from a poor family but was known around her village

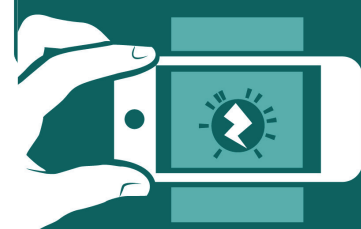
for her beauty. One day, an extremely wealthy nobleman traveled through her village but stopped in his tracks when he saw Maria. Maria was charmed by him and he was charmed by her beauty, so when he proposed to her, she immediately accepted. Maria's family were thrilled that she was marrying into a wealthy family, but the nobleman's father was extremely disappointed he was marrying into poverty. Maria and her new husband built a house between San Antonio and Seguin to be away from his disapproving father. Eventually Maria gave birth to twin boys, but her husband

was always traveling and stopped spending time with his family. One day, he left and never returned. Years later, as Maria and her boys were walking by a river, she saw a familiar carriage with a younger, beautiful woman next to her husband. Maria was so angry and confused that, without thinking, she picked up her two boys and threw them into the river, drowning them. Only after she saw their bodies floating in the river did she realize what she had done and then she jumped into the river hoping to die with her boys. Now she spends eternity looking for her children around that

river. It is said that if you hear her crying, you are to run the opposite way. If you hear her cries, they could bring misfortune or even death. Also, if you are a child, be extra careful, because La Llorona is attracted to children, thinking they are hers. Since she thinks children are hers, she tries to drown them. Children should not walk alone around this river, just in case. She constantly weeps, hence her name "La Llorona." People who claim to have seen her say she appears at night or in the late evening by the river. Have you ever seen or heard La Llorona?



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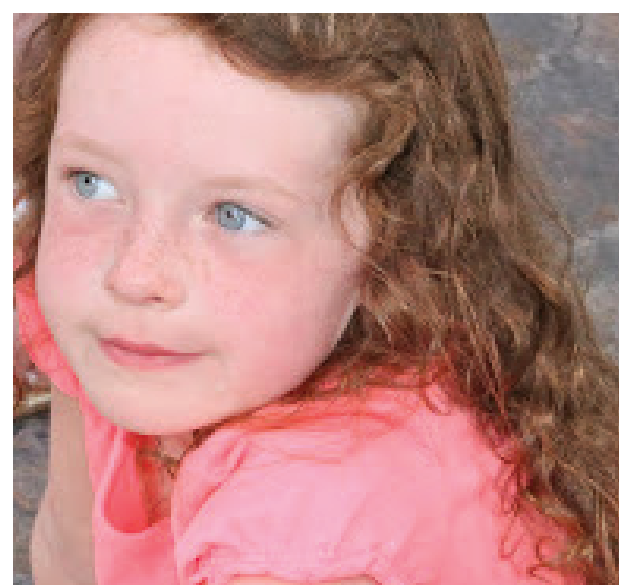
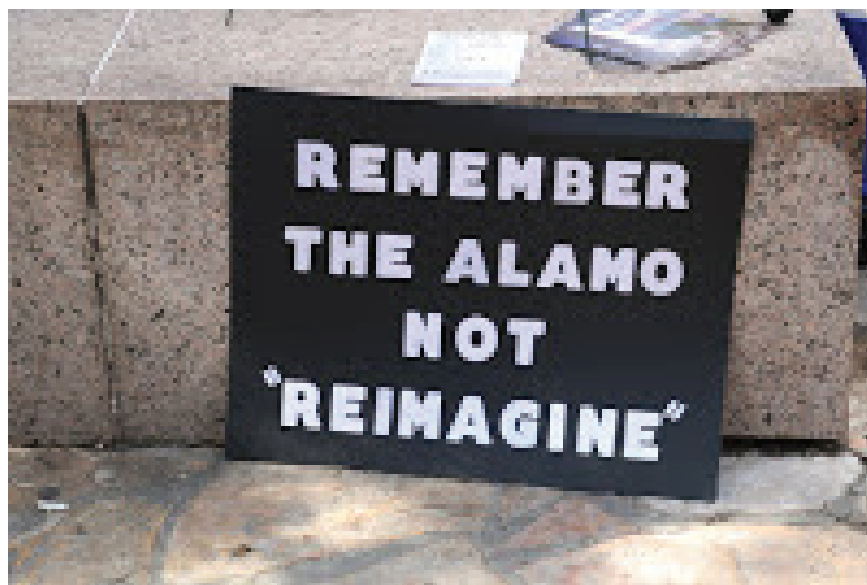
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