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Art inspired by Puerto Rican Cultures

Por Melissa Bryant



Born in Puerto Rico, Giselle Díaz cultivated her talent as an artist by drawing on her strong roots and cultural background from the island while later incorporating life influences of American and European cultures. Her passion for the arts has been an integral part of her life as well as the works of art that she creates.

Giselle's works are derived from her many memories of living and travelling through Puerto Rico. The rich culture which is the essence of the country are her inspiration. The breathtaking landscapes, vibrant colors and aromatic

scents are reflected in her pieces. Her creative process starts by taking detailed photographs of her subject matter and then as she works and mixes the pigments, the images and memories begin to emerge from the painting surface. The result is a bountiful explosion of energy, movement and vitality expressed in uniquely blended colors.

Giselle Díaz: Artist Senior Administrative Associate to the UTSA Art Collection

Quote:

"My artistic expression is in constant dialog with the art of my contemporaries. Their techniques, medium choices

and compositions give me inspiration."

Front Cover Art: "Raizes {Quatriptic}" 2011, Oil on Fabric - size 60" x 36"

Raizes is inspired in the Puerto Rican culture; it's music, dance and traditions

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Ten Tips To Help Your Children in the New School Year



Dr. Ricardo Romo

Summer vacation is almost over and millions of children across Texas are preparing for another school year. In most homes, there is excitement, and in some cases, anxiousness about starting school or returning for yet another year. Parents understand that there are few more important things than getting a good education. Education at a young age is the foundation for what is needed to complete high school and attend college. My wife Harriett and I each have over forty years of teaching experience, and one important lesson we have learned is that the more par-

ents know about how to help their children in school, the greater chance there is for student success. There are many challenges in getting off to a good educational start, so in the spirit of continuous learning, I offer ten things parents can do to help their children succeed in school.

First, make a point to get to know your child's school. Be familiar with the main office, your child's classroom, the cafeteria and library. Make a point of meeting your child's teacher. This knowledge is important because there will be teacher conferences, events, and other activities that will require your presence in the school.

Second. Read, read, read. Parents are the child's first teachers, and early schooling is intended to compliment not substitute the home learning experience. Read to your child on a daily basis. When the child is ready, have him or her read back to you.

Third. Get a library card

and visit your local neighborhood library on a regular basis. All our major libraries have a children's section which carefully selects the best books for the different reading ages. Our grandkids are big fans of the Main San Antonio Public Library downtown.

Fourth. Set a time for school work or other learning activities. A third grader might need thirty minutes of homework in a quiet setting absent of distractions. The parents must be the champions of learning, however, the child has to learn to do the work.

Fifth. Our schools offer great learning opportunities, but it is the parents' job to have the child arriving ready to learn. Children learn best when they have had a healthy breakfast and plenty of sleep. Children from ages kindergarten to middle school need ten to twelve hours of sleep.

Sixth. Children learn differently. Make time to

visit their teachers and inquire about their learning styles and how you may help them. Get to know their friends and their friends' parents and share learning activities with them.

Seventh. Promote curiosity and questions. Most children are curious and tend to ask questions. Dinner time is an excellent time to discuss and ask "What did you learn today?" as well as to inquire: "What is on your mind?" Personal interaction such as dinner conversations have proven to be crucial to good learning.

Eighth. Encourage, encourage, encourage. Educators agree that self-esteem is important in learning. In some instances, children do not perform as well if they lack confidence or see themselves as unworthy. Children who do not feel good about themselves struggle in school. Do not hesitate to praise and always take an interest in their school work.


Ninth. Parents must have a positive attitude toward

learning. An excellent article in HuffPost noted: "Children look to their parents as behavioral models, especially when it comes to learning. If parents don't seem to value learning, children pick up on that, and it affects the way they approach school."

Tenth. Set limits on video games, cell phones, internet and television. Schoolwork and proper sleep habits come first.

Have a great school year. We are fortunate to have many good schools and dedicated teachers who care about your children and want them to be successful.

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Just a Thought: Hispanic Hall of Honor

Photos by Stephen Walker

National Hispanic Heritage Hall of Honor 2018 Inductees, Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr. for Education, Heriberto "Berto" Guerra Junior for business & State Senator Dr. Judith Zaffirini, for Public Service, La Prensa Texas Vice President Yvette Tello, Aida Rojas with Judge Jefferson Moore, former Judge & judicial candidate Mary Roman, Judge Renee Yanta & husband Virgil, St. Senator Jose Menendez & St. Rep. Barbara Gervin Hawkins, 4th Court Justice Sandi Bryan Marion, MCRoman Garcia, former St. Senator Leticia van de Putte, Rosemary Kowalski, Debra Spence, Walker Report Editor, La Prensa Texas columnist & former Judge Steve Walker, Judge Rolando Garcia & wife, Anabelle, La Prensa Texas managing editor Melissa Bryant, honorees, Dr. Louis Agnese, Berto Guerra with Elliot Garza & St. Senator Dr. Judith Zaffirini, attendees, Bios on Berto Guerra, Dr. Louis Agnese Jr. & St. Senator Dr. Judith Zaffirini



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

Last Saturday the Hispanic Sports Foundation for Education, Inc. presented the 12th Annual Hispanic Hall of Honor Induction Ceremony and Scholarship Awards. It was conducted at Our Lady of the Lake University Wellness & Activity Center on campus.

The HSFE is a non-profit organization that offers financial assistance and mentoring to serving students in higher education and recognizes and honors those in the community who have achieved success in business, athletics, education, military service, public service, and arts and entertainment.

Those chosen for their commitment to the community this year include: Dr. Louis J. Agnese Jr. for Education, Heriberto "Berto" Guerra Jr. for Business, and State Senator Dr. Judith Zaffirini for Public Service. As a teacher at McCollum High School in the 90's I invited Dr. Agnese then the President of the University of the Incarnate Word to speak to one of my speech classes. Having graduated from Incarnate Word College in 1975 with my Masters Degree, we bonded then and



when I revisited with him at the event he remembered me.

Tables were full in the hall with students and many other attendees who participated in the dinner and award ceremony for the three nominees by providing Hispanic youth with role models to motivate them to complete higher education.

Senator and Doctor Zaffirini holds a B.S. M.A. and Ph.D from the University of Texas in Austin. She was also named by the Texas Monthly one of 10 Best Legislators four different times serving in the Senate.

A number of the board members at large were present to include Elliot Garza, who spoke on behalf of Berto Guerra. Local entertainer Roman Garcia served as Master of Ceremonies and is seen on television on most of the networks as a spokesman and hosts his popular radio show, "The Roman Garcia Super Show" every Saturday night on FM 107.1

Some of the past members of the Hall of Honor include: former Judge Mary Roman who I was able to take her picture at the event, as well as Rosemary Kowalski.

The program listed former recipients: Dr. Sylvester Perez, my former principal at McCollum High School, Commissioner Pct. 2 Paul Elizondo where I served as Justice of the Peace, former Congressman & current Justice of the Peace Pct. 1 Ciro Rodriguez and his brother Commissioner Pct. 1 Chico Rodriguez. Also listed is former 4th Court of Appeals Alma Lopez, Judge John Longoria, former Senator Joe Bernal, his wife, Mary Esther, and former Congressman Charlie Gonzalez to name a few. Senator Bernal was also

my Assistant Superintendent in HISD.

Other names of attendees who we all recognize, Senator Jose Menendez,

former St. Senator Leticia van de Putte, who I have written about in La Prensa SA in the past. All in all, it was a great evening taking photos, eating good food and sitting next to La Prensa Texas Vice President Yvette Tello and Managing Editor Melissa Bryant!

As always, what I write is "Just a Thought."

Texans Can Academies Sponsors Back-to-School Fund Drive

Countdown to Class of 2018 school uniform drive begins

Texans Can Academies, a non-profit organization giving young Texans a second chance at life through education, today announced that they are sponsoring a back-to-school fund drive, Countdown to Class, for their students who need assistance getting ready for the approaching school year. As summertime comes to an end, students across the state of Texas are gearing up for the upcoming first day of school. While some are out shopping for new clothes or visiting their campus to pick up their school uniforms, others are faced with the dilemma of affording new clothes. Texans Can Academies understands the challenges a lot of families face with back-to-school expenses and wants their students to begin the school year with confidence and refreshed outlooks.

From now until September, Texans Can Academies is hosting their annual Countdown to Class 2018 Uniform Drive to raise funds that will benefit students at their 14 campuses across the state of Texas. The open-enrollment public charter high school has campuses located in Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. The funds from the drive will benefit students and their families by providing brand new clothes that fit properly to wear as the school's uniform of khaki pants and white collared shirts. A \$75 donation will provide one pair of pants, two shirts, socks and a belt for one student.

"We know the expense of

school supplies and clothing can put a major dent in the household budget for a lot of families," said Richard Marquez, President and CEO of Texans Can Academies. "All donations will help our families provide back-to-school items so that their children will feel proud and comfortable during the school year. It's especially important for teenagers to feel confident in what they are wearing when they are in school so they focus on learning."

A 2018 study by Deloitte found that the average United States household planned to spend \$510 per child on back-to-school shopping. The National Retail Federation estimates that families shopping for students this year will spend the most on clothing, about \$237 per school-age child.

The cost of clothes and school supplies for teenagers can create financial and emotional strains on families that cannot be met and can lead to a child dropping out of school. Texans Can Academies takes steps every year to offer solutions to any obstacles students face outside their classrooms to help them remain in school and graduate.

"We know that if children don't have school supplies or the proper clothes to wear to school, they may decide to stay home," continued Marquez. "Our goal throughout our campuses and programming is to break down barriers to educational success. We are asking for help to raise funds for our kids to have clothes they are proud to

wear to school throughout the school year. All children deserve to come to school wearing clothes that fit comfortably and feeling like they look their best."

Texans Can Academies believes in providing the highest quality education for all students. The high school's curriculum has been designed to prepare their students for life

beyond high school graduation with skills and concepts such as Marquez Reading, thinking skills, college preparation, workforce etiquette and more. Classes are structured with a learning, yet nurturing environment that touches on student-centered decision making.

Serving the education sys-

tem for 33 years, Texans Can Academies provides open enrollment, public high schools of choice for students who have struggled in traditional high school settings. To participate in Texans Can Academies' 2018-2019 Uniform Drive, please visit www.texanscan.org/countdown-2class2018.



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How Alberto Mijangos Shaped the San Antonio Art World

Por Yadhira Lozano

Located in the heart of downtown San Antonio's Zona Cultural, Centro de Artes is a two-story exhibit space organized by the City's Department of Arts and Culture and dedicated to telling the story of the Latino experience. The current exhibition "Alberto Mijangos: 159" is on display through November 11, 2018, and curated by Dr. Teresa Eckmann, Art History Associate Professor at the University of Texas San Antonio.

Mijangos was born in Mexico City in 1925 and died in San Antonio in 2007. He moved to San Antonio in the 1950s after having lived in several cities along the U.S.-Mexico border and in Chicago. In San Antonio, Mijangos built displays at Joske's Department Store and set up a gallery at La Villita. In 1959, he served as Cultural Attaché and Gallery Director

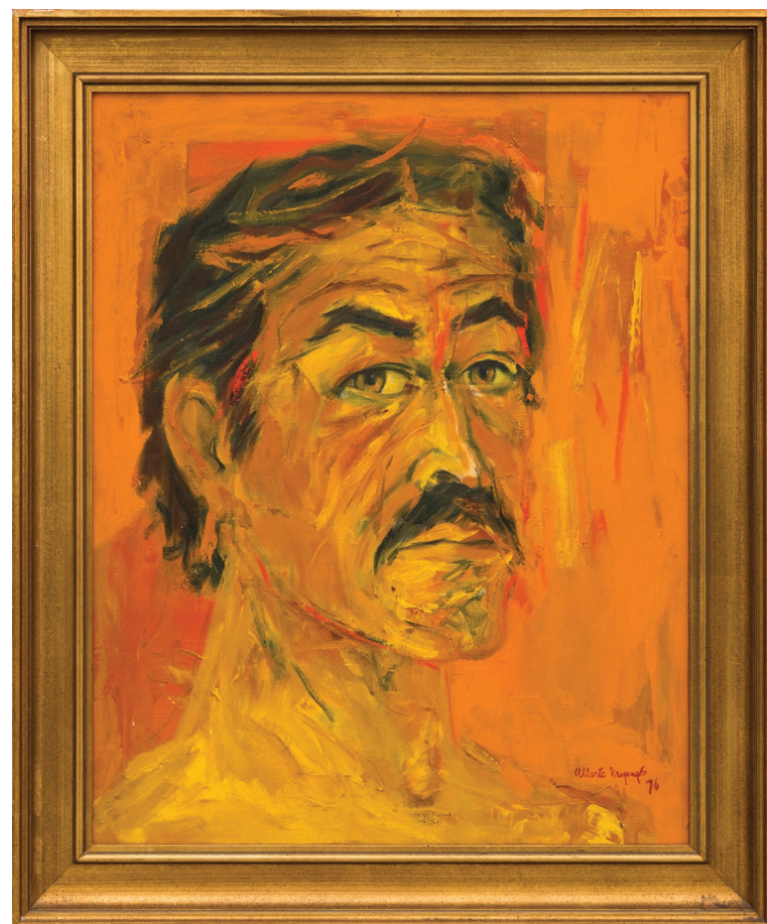
for the Mexican Consulate. Throughout this time, his contemporaries in Mexico were enjoying recognition and lauded exhibitions. In Texas, Chicano artists were selected for shows highlighting the political landscape of the time. Mijangos was neither present to participate in the Mexican shows nor considered part of the Chicano scene here, thus any worthy recognition escaped his grasp until now.

Instead, he committed himself to painting and teaching until his death. Videos of him and his students bring to life the quirky personality of a boundless artist with a deep desire to expand his mentees' minds beyond the technical. More than an inspirational artist, Mijangos brought the Mexican art world to San Antonio and took San Antonio art to Mexico. It is this pioneering foresight that raised the level of artistic expectations for this cultural

city that is heavily influenced by its Mexican roots.

Walking through the vast exhibition, the evolution of Mijangos' thought-process and influences is clear from painful images of a crucified figure and his own self-portrait of depression to humorous studies of what lies beneath "chonies". Visitors will quickly notice his work with texture and large-scale canvases. Beyond the usual imagery of mariachis and papel picado, Mijangos showed us that Mexican art and culture is deep and intriguing. He goes beyond the colorful explosions of piñatas to explore pain, pleasure, and whimsy in a cultural context.

Centro de Artes Gallery is located at 101 S. Santa Rosa at the Historic Market Square. Admission is free and open to the public Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.



“Latin Roots Fest” Musica de Isla del Encanto

La activa organización cultural no lucrativa A.P. R.I.S.A., atrajo a una numerosa

asistencia a su evento anual “Latin Roots: Music and Food Fest” en la amplia explanada de La Villita donde los asistentes disfrutaron de música de la Isla del Encanto en vivo con un ambiente familiar.

El sábado 4 de Agosto, Association of Puerto Ricans in San Antonio pre-

sento este atrayente festival anual con el patrocinio de H.E.B., Goya y GLI Distributors; festival que no obstante ser de reciente creación se ha consolidado como una mas de las fiestas tradicionales en la ciudad.

Actuaron la Orquesta Tropicante, Albert Arguelles, de Killeen Tx. Riko Mambo, Azucar Morena, Alamo City Band, Fuego y Agua Latin Dance y Latin Explosion.

Todos los miembros de la directiva estuvieron presentes trabajando para el éxito del evento, con el grupo de voluntarios de A.P. I. R.S.A. que dirige Mignalia Aponte, Presidente. Daniel Aponte Vive Presidente. Antonio Matos Secretario, Carlos Ramos Tesorero, Zelma Rosado Director of Operations y Mayra Riveron el cargo de Relaciones Públicas.



Página Social



SPORTS

Football Is Back

Por Jessica Duran

Football fans rejoice as our heroes on the gridiron are back. This weekend is when we finally get to see how our favorite teams' new draft picks, big name trades, and superstar free agent signings fair with their new teams.

The Philadelphia Eagles look to maintain their status as champions with another run at the Lombardi Trophy. The Dallas Cowboys look to overcome Dak Prescott's sophomore slump with a full season of Ezekiel Elliott running the ball. This season head coach Jason Garrett needs to prove himself with a trip to the NFC Championship if he wants to keep his job any longer. The Vikings have put a lot of faith in new quarterback Kirk Cousins. Will he work, or will he be their downfall?

Aaron Rodgers is back and badder than ever with a healed collar bone. With the addition of tight end Jimmy Graham, he finally has target with not just the speed but the size. And with a new defensive coordinator at the helm with Mike Pettine, the Packers' defense has immensely improved with a young and hungry secondary. The Lombardi has a very good chance at coming home to Titledown U.S.A once again.

This year's rookies Baker Mayfield of the Browns, Saquon Barkley of the Giants, and San Darnold of the Jets will have a lot to prove as most of the rookie hype is revolving around these guys.

Can Darnold earn the starting spot over Teddy Bridgewater and Josh McCowan? Can Mayfield prove he's not another name to the list of failed quarterbacks in the most cursed position on the Browns? Can Barkley stay healthy behind veteran quarterback Eli Manning? The Giants haven't had a running back like Barkley since Tiki Barber.

It might take more than signing Richard Sherman to fix San Francisco's defense. Tom Brady is going to miss his favorite target Julian Edelman as Edelman is out for the first five games of the season with a PED suspension. The Patriots look to remain atop the AFC but teams like the Steelers, Chiefs, and yes, the Jacksonville Jaguars look to end their reign. Can Dez Bryant get on a team? With Dez still scrambling to join a team with an outrageous asking price, he might just have to lose his ego and settle for whatever a team can offer him.

There are many questions heading into the preseason. Some will be answered in the preseason, some in the regular season. This season fans of all teams should be excited as teams are starting to show their identity heading into the preseason, and with one of the best rookie classes the league has seen in a while. This year's rookie of the year race can be anyone. Good luck to your teams, and may the odds be in your favor.

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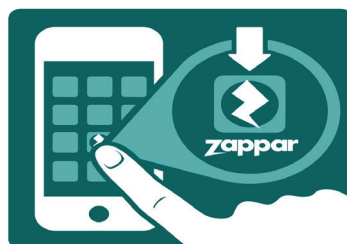
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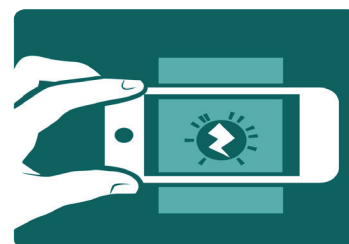
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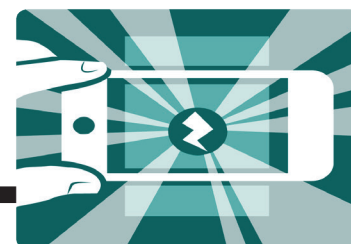
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San Antonio a New MLB Candidate

Por Jessica Duran

ESPN recently published a story about the city of San Antonio as a potential landing spot for a new MLB expansion team. Being in the top 10 of the most populists cities in all of the United States, it certainly makes sense to have a new MLB team. And it certainly makes sense since we have the Spurs, Rampage, Missions, San Antonio FC, and our new American Alliance Football team, while not in the NFL, is another full professional team amongst our minor and semi-pro teams.

While it was painful for the city to lose the Stars WNBA team for the female demographic of sports fans in this city, having a baseball team could attract minorities, or in our city's case the majority Latino community, and it would be a big boost in image for the Majors. With MLB having games in Mexico, like series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Diego Padres, we have the potential to attract more Latino fans from Mexico and get more exposure for the league.

The only thing preventing San Antonio is the fact that well, we're not Hollywood with stars and glamour. Yeah, we may not have actors living here, sunny beaches, or even big name sports athletes outside of the Spurs. But hey, we have great tacos, we have the Alamo, Hill Country Vineyards, and the Riverwalk. But most of all, we're a big city that still has that small town feel to it.

Yes, mass transit is horrible and we complain about traffic

at 5pm. But spending 30-45 minutes on I-10 to get home beats an hour and a half commute on the 101 freeway in Los Angeles at 5pm. As for downtown, we survive every year with our Battle of Flowers parade with smooth traffic managed by our police. Plus, the River Walk is now offering commute rides throughout the river.

This year's Men's Basketball National Final Four brought in many visitors from all over. During the week leading up to the National Championship, San Antonio proved once again hospitality is a highlight of our city and can host fans of all kind. Also, going into April during the NBA season, visitors get a chance to see how this city lights up for our Spurs NBA Championship team. Just proves how die hard and loyal San Antonio is when it comes to this team.

There might be some bumps in the road for San Antonio to get an MLB team, but we've been a possible location for an expansion team for a decade now. While the Missions finally made the jump from Double-A to Triple-A with a want by the league for a bigger stadium than Wolff to host Triple-A baseball, it might be too much out of our citizen's pockets to fund an expanded or new baseball stadium. Whatever happens with MLB, it's probably slated to be later rather than sooner for San Antonio to get a team. Hopefully with the recent move, the Missions can help prove San Antonio to be a future MLB city.

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Let's talk about it...

Latinos less likely to attend top-ranked colleges

By Yvette Tello

Why are academically gifted students from Latino families less likely to attend top-ranked colleges and universities than equally smart kids from Black, White, or Asian families? Friends and family I have spoken to have told me they couldn't afford it. Nearly half Latinos who go to college attend a community college near their home. It is usually what their parents did if they attended college at all. Among college-goers, 30% of whites, 32% of Asians and 36% of blacks go to a community college. What many of us don't know is that many of the top schools have need-blind admissions and offer financial assistance that would cover nearly all the costs for the neediest students. Unless you come from a college educated family, it is not always clear how college admissions work. Colleges should do a better job of giving access to the tools we

need to be informed college consumers. The availability of need-based financial aid for all families including middle and even upper middle class families, should be better publicized. Families should be taught to assess a college's affordability based on the price paid after financial aid. Did you ever consider attending a top-ranked college or consider it for your child? What kept you from doing it? Let's talk about it...



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Charlie Thrash is a legendary auto, truck, boat, farm equipment, and airplane mechanic and car and motorcycle racer who originally began his inventions and craft on the southside of San Antonio. He made front page of the San Antonio Light newspaper when he was a teen for building a unicycle and along with his two bestfriends rode from San Antonio to Corpus Christi, Texas at speeds faster than lightning. He was asked by Sears Roebuck Co. to join their team and help them clear a backload of Cushman's which he completed quicker than anyone had ever done. Many other opportunities came his way to become leader of many auto clubs and associations but his passion and preference is to this day Muscle Cars, Hot Rods, and Motorcycles, and Planes--- the adventurous man prefers flying his planes in the calm sky above with the love of his life, Laura Barrientos Martinez of Eagle Pass.

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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By Leonard Rodriguez

Emilio Navaira

After earning Male Entertainer of the Year for seven successive years at the Tejano Music awards, Emilio is the undisputed King of Tejano Music. Since leaving David Lee Garza y Los Musicales in 1989, Emilio's rise was meteoric. His popularity and talent have earned him major promotional promotional contracts with Miller Brewing Co., Wrangler, GMC Trucks and

Coca-Cola. He has earned several Grammy nominations and, since his jump from Tejano to country, Emilio has become the only artist with a major label to be signed to both the country and Latin divisions simultaneously. Reaping success and garnering national attention on both sides of the cultural divide, he sold over 500,000 copies of his first country album, "Life is Good."

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 Restaurant
 SALAD, MEAT, FISH, AND DESSERTS
 Restaurant & Catering

SALADS & SOUPS
 Entrée portion, served with dressing
 Add Certified Chicken \$2.00
 Classic Caesar Salad.....\$7.95
 Traditional Caesar Salad with shaved Parmesan and croutons.....\$7.95

ENTREES
 New York Strip.....\$17.95
 Top Sirloin.....\$19.95

BURGERS & SANDWICHES
 Hamburger.....\$7.95

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EVENTOS ESPECIALES

Ladies of Valor Empowerment



Ladies of Valor Empowerment fundraiser, took place at Camargo Park

BARBACOA

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

ALL MEAT

\$ 895

LB

REGULAR

\$ 795

LB

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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THRIFT-T-MART

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6703 ZARZAMORA

OPEN

MONDAY - SATURDAY
6 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SUNDAY
6:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.

OAK FARMS ICE CREAM

\$5.99

1/2 gallon variety

Frito Lay Doritos

9 3/4 oz Variety

2 for \$5.00

Tripas 30lb box

\$30.00

Chuck Steaks

\$3.59lb

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS

\$1.69 LB

MEAT SPECIAL #3

3 LBS. SIRLOIN STEAK
3 LBS. CHUCK STEAK
3 LBS. FRYERS
3 LBS. GROUND MEAT
3 LBS. PORK STEAK

15 LBS. FOR \$47.00

COOK OUT PAK #1

3 LBS. BEEF FAJITAS
3 LBS. BEEF RIBS
3 LBS. FINGER RIBS
3 LBS. MRK MADE COUNTRY SAUSAGE
5 LBS. LEG QTS

17 LBS. FOR \$54.00

MEAT SPECIAL #4

4 LBS. SIRLOIN STEAK
4 LBS. SEVEN STEAK
4 LBS. BEEF RIBS
4 LBS. GROUND MEAT
4 LBS. PORK STEAK

20 LBS. FOR \$76.00

COOK OUT PAK #2

5 LBS. BEEF FAJITAS
5 LBS. BEEF RIBS
5 LBS. FINGER RIBS
5 LBS. MRK MADE COUNTRY SAUSAGE
10 LBS. LEG QTS

30 LBS. FOR \$92.00

MEAT SPECIAL #5

2 LBS. SEVEN STEAK
2 LBS. RIB STEAK
2 LBS. LEG QTS
2 LBS. PORK STEAK
2 LBS. GROUND MEAT

10 LBS. FOR \$30.00

MEAT SPECIAL #1

3 LBS. SHOULDER STEAK
3 LBS. PORK STEAK
3 LBS. GROUND MEAT
3 LBS. CHUCK STEAK
3 LBS. FRYERS

15 LBS. FOR \$45.00

MEAT SPECIAL #6

3 LBS. ROUND STEAK
3 LBS. SIRLOIN STEAK
3 LBS. PORK CHOPS
3 LBS. SEVEN STEAK
3 LBS. GROUND MEAT

15 LBS. FOR \$56.00

MEAT SPECIAL #2

4 LBS. ROUND STEAK
4 LBS. BEEF RIBS
4 LBS. GROUND MEAT
4 LBS. PORK STEAK
4 LBS. SEVEN STEAK

20 LBS. FOR \$74.00

MEAT SPECIAL #7

4 LBS. ROUND STEAK
4 LBS. CHUCK STEAK
4 LBS. PORK CHOPS
4 LBS. SEVEN STEAK
4 LBS. GROUND MEAT

20 LBS. FOR \$72.00

SPECIALS GOOD 8-5-18 THRU 8-11-18

Ranch Style Beans

15 oz Can

.99¢

Hy-top Vegetable Oil

48oz BLT

\$2.79

Kraft Barbecue Sauce

18 oz Variety

.99¢

Gulflite Charcoal Starter

32oz BTL

\$3.69

Leg Quaters

40lb Box

\$20.00

Pork Steaks

\$1.59lb

Seven Steaks

\$3.69lb

Shoulder Steaks

\$3.79lb

Ground Beef

\$3.09lb

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