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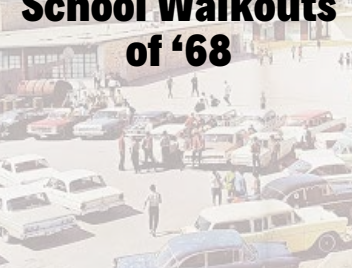
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Let's Talk About it...

Joaquin Castro Spills President's Maximum Amount Contributors

By Yvette Tello

San Antonio Congressman Joaquin Castro is catching heat for posting a list of local maximum amount contributors to President Donald Trump's campaign in San Antonio. One local news source calls his actions "infectious." This comes after an investigation of an anti-immigrant, white supremacist manifesto apparently posted by the shooter that riled against the "Hispanic invasion of Texas" and other language similar to that used by Trump on the campaign trail. Do you think the Congressman's action was done with malice intention? Let's talk about it...

Monica Monica:

"It was the way that he did it. I support President Trump but I don't condone mass shootings. I give to the charity, I have volunteered at the food bank, I buy supplies for needy children. I'm not the monster he or people like him portray me to be."

Thomas Mc:

"It's public info so technically it was shared with the public. If I wanted to mail every person in town this

info I can legally. Plus other groups have done the same thing using different channels of communication."

Patrick Southard:

"He posted it in a negative light on purpose to get people fired and make businesses suffer. I don't think people should fear their representatives and I hope he doesn't get elected again."

Lisa Hernandez:

"Nothing Congressman Joaquin Castro did compares to the unmitigated hate Trump's unleashed on AmeriKKKa."

Zachary Garcés:

"He tried to divide the city. He's only hurting his city he claims he loves and hurting the local businesses and the employees of the companies he's trying to have people boycott."

Bryan-Barb Jabara:

"1. Just as a moral issue, you shouldn't donate to any party if you'd be embarrassed if that information was made public. 2. Since Citizen's United, all politi-

cal contributions should be public. We deserve to know who's buying our politicians like your homeland Bore-us or the NRA, or the Koch's."

Jesse Cotton Martinez:

"So what was he trying to accomplish by publishing this list? He is guilty of creating an additional rift; the same thing he says Trump is doing. What a mashugana?"

Sulieti Tautu'u Fonua-Angilau:

"Just run a campaign, stop stoking hate and division."

Juancho Becerril:

"Well done Congressman! I wish more representatives had the courage to inform their constituents in the way you have!"

Kelly Bale Willis:

"This is an invitation to harassment at the very least, if not economic or physical assault. You had no decent motive to do this. I hope your constituents are smart enough to see what you're willing to do because you disagree with someone. Their turn might be next."

Alicia Reddick Helton:

"Thank you so much, Congressman Castro, for your post and for the civilized and truthful way you've handled the aftermath. You did nothing more than share public information that is very useful to your constituents, facts that were already public knowledge but not always easy to get for the average person. When the issues are as devastatingly important as they are today, those of us who still have hope for a future in this country (and I'm speaking now as a native, not just for immigrants) need to be able to identify those donors who control so much of our everyday lives with their business and then seek to control even more through political contributions. Thank you, thank you, thank you."

Kathy Clinton:

"I have no problem with what you did. I have no problem with anyone knowing who I donated to. It is public record if people would try and educate themselves on their candidates."

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About the Cover Artist

Adriana M. Garcia

By Isa Fernández

Westside San Antonio, Texas native Adriana M Garcia is an award-winning artist, muralist, illustrator and scenic designer who has exhibited locally and nationally. She has worked as an arts administrator and an art/design instructor for both youth and adult learners and is philosophical about her approach to art, telling the public on her website that "Intimacy abounds in lives encountered. I aim to extract the inherent liminality of a moment before action as a way to articulate our stories."

These stories are being artfully articulated in expansive murals across the city. Garcia, along with assistance from artists Michelle Love and Robert Sifuentes, recently completed a mural entitled Changing the World depicting the 1968 Edgewood High School student walkouts that helped open the dialogue about inequities in public education. The cover of this week's La Prensa Texas depicts

only a portion of the mural as it has yet to be publicly installed and unveiled. The mural unveiling will be on Wednesday, September 18, 2019 at 5:30 PM at North West Vista College, 3535 N. Ellison Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78251 at the Cypress Campus Center. Inquiries on the unveiling can be sent to Dr. Sandra D. Garza, Assistant Professor & Coordinator of the Mexican American Studies Program at North West Vista at sgarza58@alamo.edu.

Other murals Garcia has completed include the San Pedro Creek improvements project for the City of San Antonio's third centennial celebration entitled De Todos Caminos Somos Todos Uno, which was one of 50 projects selected (out of 361 submitted) for inclusion in the Americans for the Arts 2019 Public Art Network (PAN) Year in Review.

Garcia has also collaborated with multiple local nonprofits such as SOMArts in California, South West Workers Union, Bill Haus Arts, San Anto Cultural Arts Center and Casa de la Cultura in Del Rio, Texas. She says that her murals "honor ancestors, speak to access to education as well as give voice to mental health and



immigration issues."

Recognized widely for her substantial contribution to the arts, Garcia has been invited to present at conferences, schools and museums such as National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies (NACCS) and the McNay Art Museum.

Her debut picture book, All Around Us (written by Xelena González, Cinco Puntos Press), was awarded the prestigious 2018 Pura

Belpré Honor for Illustration and the 2018 Tomás Rivera Book Award in the picture book category among other honors.

She is currently working on another children's book and her work can be seen extensively – murals, paintings, drawings, paper works, set design, various art series and workshop information on her website. <https://adrianamjgarcia.com>.



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Edgewood High School Walkouts of '68

By Isa Fernández

Isa Fernández, MPA is a Legacy Corridor Business Alliance Program Manager at Westside Development Corporation, a freelance photographer and peace and justice advocate.

The time was set for nearly 3,000 Edgewood High School students - 9:20 AM on Thursday, May 16th, 1968. After months of planning, students would finally walk out of classes to protest the glaring inequalities of the public education system and gain national recognition by arguing public education inequities (due to how Texas public schools are funded in part by property taxes) were robbing them of their future by paving the way into a life of lower-paying employment or endanger their lives through military enlistment. Education and Civil Rights attorney and Edgewood High School alumni David Hinojosa relayed that while most states use approximately 10-20% of property taxes towards education, Texas is 50%, placing the burden on the local tax base to pay for public education. "Property taxes are incredibly disparate, focusing on above and below the ground rather than who is in the classroom," says Hinojosa. As such, low-income residents experienced dramatic inequities despite Edgewood families paying one of the highest percentages of



their income to Bexar county. Their grievances spurred parents to initiate a school finance equity fight that reached the U.S. Supreme Court, *Rodriguez v. SAISD* (1973) and their political activism helped produce a notable generation of activists, educators, scholars and professionals working to promote justice and inspire new generations of activists.

SCHOOL TEMPERATURE

It was true. Students at Edgewood High School in 1968 were living and breathing in dilapidated conditions, freezing in the winter and melting in the summer because the school had no air conditioner. They used out-

dated books that promoted racial superiority of Anglos. The equipment they used was generations behind. Teachers and counselors would redirect students to lower-level academic courses, avoid sharing information about college and instead encourage them to join the military. Edgewood alumni were dying at a much higher rate during the Vietnam War than any other ethnicity because military recruitment, like today, targeted minority students attending low-income public schools which resulted in the devastating loss of life. "We had lost 54 kids in a 16 square mile per capita was the largest loss in the entire United States, mostly EISD, mostly Edgewood High School gradu-

ates," said Richard Herrera, alumni of Edgewood High School, (Class of '69, retired Southwestern Bell lineman and current DJ), where nearly 90% of the students in the district were of Mexican origin. So, when a handful of students who had spent time visiting other schools saw what life could be like with functional facilities, new textbooks and educational equipment, they developed a list of eight demands to improve education for themselves and generations that followed by presenting the list of request to the Principal and Vice Principal. The list, abbreviated for publication, is indicated by bold print:

1). Inadequate policing of

building and grounds, restroom supplies: We request more adequate janitorial service than is presently available. Two janitors are inadequate for the area to be kept clean and policed. Many of the restroom facilities lack running water, toilet tissue and/or soap. This deficiency is a health hazard and must be remedied. Plaster in many rooms falls in chunks while classes are in session and heavy rains have caused many leaks which have not been repaired.

Bathrooms were horrible. "It was never clean. If you would walk in your shoes would be sticky. You would go in, and don't touch anything. The teacher's bathrooms were locked because they were just for administrators. There was one upstairs for women administrators and teachers. Students said restrooms were locked during class hours, that there was no toilet paper," said Ben Gutierrez, an English teacher and one of the few certified teachers at the time. Gutierrez asked the Vice Principal, "What the hell's going on? There's no toilet paper and so he said, "We're teaching the boys a lesson because they would get the rolls of toilet paper and stuff them down the commode, and then it would all gush out, so now they don't have a place to go pee" and I said, well, that is

EDUCATION

not right.”

“We had no air conditioning in that school,” says Richard Herrera. “All the guys carried handkerchiefs. You put them around your neck so you wouldn’t sweat your collar, because we didn’t have a big, large wardrobe.” Teacher Ben Gutierrez shared a striking anecdotal story, “It was freezing. I had my jacket and my gloves, and the principal said, ‘Gutierrez, take your jacket off, and take your gloves off, and pretend that you’re warm. So, the students can take off their jackets also and don’t complain that it’s below 32. Well at that time, a science teacher said, ‘Can you come into my room?’ Mr. Mangum, he said, the beaker, put the water...look, it’s turning to ice in the classroom.”

Resondo Gutierrez, Class of ’68, who served as Junior Class President (who now is a physical therapist and president of the Edgewood District Veterans, Inc.), explained: “We’re talking about a basic environment, but aside from that, our gymnasium. No shower stalls, and dirty showers giving students zero privacy and athlete’s foot. Facilities were in rundown conditions. Many were missing windowpanes. Replacement of faulty tools in school shops, installation of stair rails and fire extinguishers and extermination of rodents and insects...and we want a gym, not a barn,”

2). Inadequate qualified



Pictured Left to Right: Richard Herrera, Janie Perez, Richard Garcia, Rosendo Gutierrez, Herlinda Sifuentes, Manuel Diaz Garza, Yolanda Montoya, Mario C. Compéan, Jesse Montoya, Rey Flores, Diana Herrera

teachers: Many teachers are not fully qualified to teach the subjects which they have been hired to teach. We request that this inadequacy be remedied...

90% of teachers at Edgewood were non-degreed and non-certified. Subsequently, they were paid substantially lower salaries than teachers in wealthier districts.

3). Inadequate control of monetary records of various clubs and general funds: We request that the monetary records be audited by a committee of qualified parents and administrators and that club monies be entered in the names of the respective clubs for which they have been collected.

4). Inadequate level of academic courses and facilities for teaching: We ask for higher standards with respect to academic courses, as well as a wider variation of such courses to obtain comparability, with those of other schools to better prepare those students planning college study on graduation. Examples are: Chemistry, Physics, Algebra, Computer Programming, Updated Printing and Photography Shops. (An evaluation of present vocational and technical training should be in accord with the technical need for the local community); more speakers on various career opportunities should be engaged. Professional counseling should

be made available to all students, as well as counseling on scholarships, loans, grants, and other higher education assistance programs.

Like the great majority of Edgewood’s students, Diana Herrera, Class of ’69 (who would eventually become a 30-year Edgewood Bilingual and Gifted Education teacher, OLLU and UTSA instructor and National Education Association representative) was not viewed as “college material.” Says her husband of 33 years, Richard Herrera - “When Diana went for counseling about going to college, she was told, ‘No, because you’re going to marry Richard and have babies.’” When Mario C. Compéan, Class of ’60, (co-founder of MAYO, Texas Raza Unida Party, Committee

for Barrio Betterment, Mexican American Unity Council and Centro Cultural Aztlan) expressed interest in going to college after learning about the possibility during an exit student interview, the guidance counselor outright laughed at him. Says Compéan, “I was a good student academically but had no options. I was not aware of any scholarship money. The counselors were no help.... when I found out about it, the next day I was at St. Mary’s campus. (But) when I first met the counselor that’s what he told me: your best option is the military. Sign up for the army.” When he said he wanted to go to college, the counselor “nearly fell out of his chair. He said, quote, ‘you don’t have what it takes to go to college.’ I said, that’s what you think, not me. Very clearly, he said to me, ‘the best thing for you to do is to join the army.’” That’s exactly what he told me.” Herlinda Sifuentes, Class of ’68, (retired business director AT&T and currently Hispanics Inspiring Students’ Performance and Achievement (HISPA) Operations Director and Edgewood Education Foundation president), expressed interest in becoming an engineer and wanted to take Algebra, but was steered to less challenging business math. Rey Flores, Class of ’71 was accused of cheating in math when he was in fact, excelling.

Students received donated, outdated equipment and books from schools with Anglo children. “Inside you sign for your book. The book was first lent

out 10 years ago. We noticed we were using old books,” said Richard Herrera. There were manual typewriters, despite the technology being available for electronic. Some Chemistry teachers ordered lab books and chemicals labs, paying out of pocket. “The band wanted uniforms in the correct school colors and instruments that were not hand-me-downs discarded by other school district,” said Manuel Diaz Garza, Class of ‘69 who was active in Student Council and served as a Drum Major (and today is a senior consultant with the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project and Advisory Board Chair of the Alamo Colleges Westside Education and Training Center).

Students who wanted to take advanced classes in order to achieve their potential had to be bused to John F. Kennedy High School, the affluent nearby school at the time where certified teachers taught, classes needed to enter college were available, facilities were up to code and necessary educational materials were current. While some administrators and teachers laughed at the idea of sending Edgewood students to Kennedy for advanced courses, the top five students ended up being from Edgewood High School.

5. Grievance Board: We ask that a committee of faculty members be forced to listen to, investigate and act upon complaints of the student body.

6. Freedom to express views: We request the right to comment upon any school policy or policies felt to be detrimental to the student body



without fear of being silenced, ignored or reproved.

7. Student Council to be Voice of Student Body: We request that the Student Council be the voice of the student body (and) no action be taken against any student or any teacher who has taken part in this non-violent student movement for the improvement of school conditions and the betterment of our educational standards.

8. We further and finally request that no action be taken against any student or any teacher who has taken part in this non-violent student movement for the improvement of school conditions and the betterment of our educational standards.

This, of course, wasn't the case as many students were reprimanded and two teachers who were caught supporting students fired.

Despite “going about it the right way” nothing happened, which opened the gates for the historic walkout. Many attributed this to “how the at-

titudes that teachers saw us as Mexican American kids in the school...historical class bias. The roots of this take a whole discourse by itself. The set of stereotypes had one goal: to keep us subordinated as a people - politically, economically, socially, culturally,” explained Mario C. Compéan. Student discussions continued. At a subsequent gathering, student Eva Carreon, Class of '68, (described fondly as “the little girl with the big mouth”) was quoted by her classmates as saying, “You know, we’ve been through this before. We’ve listed all of our requests. We need to do more than bring them up. We need to take the proposals to the right people” A few minutes after she spoke, the Principal who had been listening through the intercom showed up and said, “This convention is dismissed.” So, the students decided to go to the next level and provide the Superintendent with their demands. “Our requests then turned into demands,” said Rosendo, adding, “There are certain human rights that people are entitled

to be treated humanely and the students were lacking a lot of stuff and I think intentionally because the surplus books, money, furniture, equipment, degree teachers, certified teachers went to the premier school then, Kennedy.”

STUDENTS WARNED, STUDENTS WALK

Students were clandestine in their plans to go to the Superintendent office, but members of MAYO, who knew the injustice, showed up and word spread that if “they wouldn’t accept us at the Superintendent’s office, then we’re going to walk there,” says Diaz Garza. This resulted in administrators, teachers and staff warning students who were planning to walk out that they would not graduate if they participated. Likewise, students in sports were got threatened if they walked out, they wouldn’t be on teams the following year. Diana Herrera who was in Ben Gutierrez’s English class, but was unaware of his support recalls being told that she couldn’t walk out because her father worked at Lackland

and it “receives federal funds.” Rosendo Gutierrez, along with other senior student leaders, was one of many pulled out of classes and warned personally by the principal and registrar, “You know, Rosendo, you’ve really worked very hard to get the scholarships that you’ve earned and we know that you’re one of our schools leaders, but what can you say to your classmates to calm this down?”...Remember - the reason that you have your scholarships is because of the recommendations from your principal and the registrar and the counselors and we can withdraw that at any time and you will not be allowed to graduate or to receive that... And so that really shook me up. And I said well, I can’t do anything. Then I left and then I hear that one by one my other classmates were called in too.” For this reason, many seniors stayed in. “We didn’t know they couldn’t keep us from graduating because we had all our credits, at least I didn’t, at that time.” After attempting to intimidate students from walking out, some teachers tried to stop nearly 3,000 protesting students by barricading the hallways and doors. Rosendo was locked in a classroom by one of his teachers to ensure he didn’t walk out.

When the school’s principal called the police, a group of at least 400 students, with some parents and community leaders, received a police escort as they marched five blocks to district headquarters cheering and carrying signs with messages such as, “Better education now, not tomorrow” and “Everyone in America deserves a good education.” Edgewood walkout alum Manuel Diaz Garza: “San Antonio Policemen were sent to arrest

the students, but instead, they formed a protective police line to keep the students safe while crossing Old Highway 90 to the EISD Central Office on 34th Street. Turns out, some of the policemen were graduates of Edgewood High School and veterans that had returned from the War in Vietnam. They were also facing discrimination at the San Antonio Police Department as many of our parents faced discrimination upon return after serving our country during WWII.” Students marched to the district administration office’s main office to speak with the superintendent walking five blocks with a police escort and demanding to speak to Superintendent Bennie Steinhauser, who never emerged. They picked up some students from Escobar Junior High School along the way.

WALKOUT AFTERMATH

Administrators dismissed the protest as the work of outside agitators such as Mexican American Youth Organization (MAYO), (the St. Mary’s University student group the founded by Mario C. Compéan, the late Willie Velasquez, Ernie Cortez, Jose Angel Gutiérrez, Juan Patlan and Ignacio Perez, which would become Texas Raza Unida a political party focused on the needs of Mexican Americans which became prominent throughout Texas and Southern California), that served as consultants to Edgewood students. Both Velasquez and Compéan were Edgewood alumni with tight roots to their community who knew all too well what the younger generation of students was going through. Others additionally blamed Father Henry Casso and Priests Associated for



Religious, Educational and Social Rights (PADRES), an organization of Mexican American priests mentoring Edgewood students. By blaming them, administrators attempted to minimize student involvement by suggesting they were “misled as to who their leaders were.” Yet teacher Ben Gutierrez rightfully gives credit to the students saying, “These guys were the catalyst that gave others the courage to walk out and demand what was fair.” Not that they didn’t use “outside help” to the fullest. With the help of parents, students procured the support of a local attorney who presented their demands to the Edgewood school board a week after the walkout. Board members responded by proposing a school suggestion box. Some improvements were made – namely, restrooms were functional.

And although the subsequent Supreme Court case on the issue of public education inequality raised by brave Edgewood students, *Rodriguez v. SAISD* (1973) was unsuccessful due to a conservative court which shockingly declared that education is not a fundamental right, but a privilege, it did help spark the national conversation about education inequality and is considered monumental in

Mexican American history. Students were included in a United States Commission on Civil Rights hearing held in December 9-14, 1968 before the Commission on Civil Rights and detailed the inequities for posterity. It helped create Mexican American studies, a new generation of activists and scholars and is referenced in the continuing battle of equal education.

CONTINUING SOLIDARITY & COMMUNITY

After, the “Class of 68, we graduated. We left and we kept looking back...looking to see what’s going to change? What’s going to happen? Our history remains unknown,” says Diaz Garza, adding, “there’s not one plaque” in San Antonio commemorating their participation in the walkouts, which is considered monumental in education civil rights history. Edgewood High School closed campus in 1998 after a bond was passed to renovate the high school. Alumni were shocked to find that their school would instead be transformed into the Edgewood High School Fine Arts Academy. The ISD didn’t make any special attempt to safeguard what many believe are Mexican American historical artifacts, letting the school

be gutted.

Yet more than 50 years after the walkouts, student, faculty alumni and supporting groups like MAYO are still a tight knit group fighting for political, economic and social change, working together to plan the first national conference on the walkout to be held in November. “We still network with each other, we still talk to each other and you know, it’s important,” reiterates Diaz Garza. “I see a path to the future, but it does have to engage students. One of the things that I see that is very positive in what’s happened lately is Mexican American Studies and so to me, that’s one methodology to do organizing. Not only just to learn about cultural and social implications of what has done but do a transformation politically. We didn’t have this. We were asking for Chicano Studies. We had very few models of what we wanted or to be included. To me, this is one of the best routes or vehicles to be inclusive of younger people in high school, even elementary,” says Diaz Garza. “It’s very important that younger people get involved. On the one hand, it’s all about resources. Right now, because of what we did, partly, the current policies we’re seeing from the government, especially the state and

national...those policies are directly...the goal is to undo everything we did. They’ve already been very successful. The question then becomes, who’s going to stop them? So, the younger people need to do it. Do they want to organize another Raza Unida or another MAYO? If not, what is it they want to organize? How are they going to tackle these problems? Because all of these policies are intended to keep us out of power, which means we won’t have resources. Which means there won’t be any opportunity, so if these younger people want opportunities, they need to start to get active, to make sure they are protecting their interests, fighting for their communities. Whatever is left in us, as elders, we have to make sure that somehow, that huge population gets the word. That they need to get active” says Compéan.

Join the National Chicano Student Walkouts Conference taking place on November 20-23, 2019, in San Antonio, Texas. For more information, please visit <https://chicano-historytx.org/ncmsw-conference/>.

The author would like to thank Manuel Diaz Garza for his extensive help with this living history piece and his continued dedication to peace and justice and helping others.

Migrant Resource Center Necesita Tu Ayuda

Por Councilwoman Ana Sandoval, District 7

En los últimos tres meses la comunidad de San Antonio se ha unido para asistir a los solicitantes de asilo que viajan a través de San Antonio.

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Desde el 30 de marzo del 2019, el gobierno ha enviado a los solicitantes a ciudades como McAllen y San Antonio. Llegan a ciudades como la nuestra con sus pertinencias y una fecha para su audiencia judicial.

El municipio de San Antonio estableció el Centro de Recursos para Migrantes junto a la central de autobuses en el centro de la ciudad donde los voluntarios proveen refugio, comida, y asistencia para viajes. Mi equipo y yo nos ofrecimos como voluntarios recientemente, y vimos con ojos propios la importancia de nuestro servicio para con estos hombres, mujeres, y niños quienes buscan una nueva vida.

Desde el 5 de julio, el Centro de Recursos para Migrantes ha ayudado a más de 21,000

personas.

Adicionalmente, la Ciudad esta colaborando con el San Antonio Food Bank, Catholic Charities, y Travis Park Church para asegurarse que los solicitantes de asilo no estén sin comida, refugio, o asistencia médica.

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BEXAR COUNTY, TEXAS COMMISSIONERS COURT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE FY 2019-20 PROPOSED BUDGET

The Commissioners Court will hold a public hearing to consider the FY 2019-20 Proposed Budget on Tuesday September 10, 2019 at 10:00 AM in the Double-Height Courtroom on the second floor of the Bexar County Courthouse, 100 Dolorosa Street, Suite 2.01, San Antonio, Texas 78205. Persons wishing to be heard on these matters may appear at this public hearing. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact Bexar County Commissioners Court at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. Copies of the Proposed Budget will be available for viewing in the County Clerk's Office, first floor, Bexar County Courthouse located at 100 Dolorosa, San Antonio, TX 78205; in the County Manager's Office, tenth floor, Paul Elizondo Tower, located at 101 West Nueva, San Antonio, TX 78205; and in the County Auditor's Office, eighth floor, Paul Elizondo Tower, located at 101 West Nueva, San Antonio, TX 78205. Citizens wishing to be heard on these matters may appear before Commissioners Court at the public hearing, or may contact a representative of Commissioners Court by calling (210) 335-2011. The FY 2019-20 Proposed Budget will also be available on the Bexar County website: www.bexar.org.

BEXAR COUNTY COURTHOUSE ACCESSIBILITY STATEMENT FOR DISABLED PERSONS

This meeting site is accessible to disabled persons as follows: Entrance to the Bexar County Courthouse is accessible through the south end of the Courthouse located at the intersection of Nueva and Main streets. To access the second floor, individuals must use the handicap ramp located at the southwest corner of the County Courthouse and take the elevator to the second floor.

City's First Indigenous Film Festival

Set for August 25 at the Guadalupe



By Leonard Rodriguez

This column highlights inspiring stories of Latino leaders. For more than 500 years, Latino men and women have positively influenced the face of United States society. Let us celebrate these outstanding hispanics.



Lleana Ros-Lehtinen

A Cuban by birth, Llena Ros-Lehtinen immigrated with her family to the U.S in 1960. Initially, she worked as a teacher and later established a private school in Miami. In 1982, she turned to politics and became the first Cuban-born female elected to the Florida State Legislature. Four years later, she was elected state senator where she served one term before being elected to the U.S Congress in 1989. As the nation's first Hispanic U.S Congresswoman, Ros-Lehtinen is regarded as a champion of minorities and in particular, Hispanic women. In an interview in Vista, Ros-Lehtinen asked that the Latina community, "Re-energize and refocus... to realize the vast potential that lies within our grasp."



By Karla Lorena Aguilar

It's about time. San Antonio has the 10th largest population of urban Native Americans in the U.S., per capita. According to the 2018 Census updates, 64 percent of San Antonians were Latino/Hispanic and .7 percent identified as Native American or Alaska Native. Among Latinos, a large majority most likely have Native ancestry, yet most those bloodlines are invisible to the Census data.

That's one of the reasons why American Indians in Texas at the Spanish Colonial Missions <https://aitscm.org> chose to produce the Talom Aptzai Film Festival Sunday, August 25, 2019 at the Guadalupe Theatre. The stories of the Native Americans in San Antonio, and beyond, are far too often erased from the history books. Or worse, incorrectly portrayed in those books, as well as in

commercial cinema. AIT, for 25 years, has been working to preserve and protect the culture and traditions of the indigenous peoples. So, what better way than to select sensitive and intelligent films to express the past, present and future of the Native people in Texas, and throughout the Americas.

Scott Pewenofkit, a member of the Kiowa tribe from Oklahoma, welcomed the opportunity to curate the nine-hour festival to create platforms for discussion. Talom Aptzai, meaning "ancient fire" in Pajalate (a Coahuiltecan language), refers to the custom of gathering around the fire to share stories among family. Sharing stories of our history, traditions, and plights, is the concept behind the free film festival. A total of 17 films, short and feature length, will touch upon subjects ranging from spirituality to cultural



68 Voces: About the First Sunrise, is an animated series that seeks to promote the preservation of Mexico's 68 indigenous language groups. As such, it is a re-telling of the creation of the first sunrise, as told in the Huichol language.



Red Hand, by Rod Pocowatchit, is an 80-minute film produced in 2017. The premise of the film is a man with the power to heal time who travels from the future to rescue a tech genius who is pivotal in saving the Native American race.



A Strike and an Uprising (in Texas), <http://strikeandanuprising.org> covers systemic institutional racism in Texas of the Latino pecan workers in San Antonio, and African-American university employees in Nacogdoches.

appropriation, addictions, gender dysphoria and gender stereotypes, forced family separations, social and health inequities and unjust labor practices.

"My interest in Native film comes from a love of filmmaking and its ability to enrich our view of people and the world," explains Pewenofkit. "Over the last several years, I've become interested in the use of

media as a means to give an artistic voice to indigenous people, which is still rare in the film industry overall. The festival was curated to highlight the wide array of voices and types of movies that are part of Native cinema currently," explained Pewenofkit. Settings for the 17 movies featured range from Alaska, New Mexico, Arizona, Canada, Mexico, to San Antonio.

NOTICIA PUBLICA

Comisión de Calidad Ambiental del Estado de Texas



CONJUNTO

AVISO DE REUNIÓN PÚBLICA Y AVISO DE LA SOLICITUD Y DECISIÓN PRELIMINAR PARA EL PERMISO DEL SISTEMA DE ELIMINACIÓN DE DESCARGAS DE CONTAMINANTES DE TEXAS (TPDES) PARA AGUAS RESIDUALES MUNICIPALES NUEVO

PERMISO NO. WQ0015266002

SOLICITUD Y DECISIÓN PRELIMINAR. Crystal Clear Special Utility District y MCLB Land, LLC, 2370 Farm-to-Market Road 1979, San Marcos, Texas 78666, ha solicitado a la Comisión de Calidad Ambiental del Estado de Texas (TCEQ) por un nuevo Permiso No. WQ0015266002 del Sistema de Eliminación de Descargas de Contaminantes de Texas (TPDES) para autorizar la descarga de aguas residuales tratadas en un volumen que no sobrepase un flujo promedio diario de 100,000 galones por día. La TCEQ recibió esta solicitud el 4 de marzo de 2019.

La planta está ubicada aproximadamente 1,000 pies al oeste de Francis Harris Lane y 800 pies al sur de South Old Bastrop Highway en el Condado de Hays, Texas 78666. El efluente tratado es descargado al afluente sin nombre de York Creek; de allí Soil Conservation Service Site 5 Reservoir; de allí al afluente sin nombre de York Creek; de allí York Creek; de allí al Lower San Marcos River en el Segmento No. 1808 de la Cuenca del Río Guadalupe. Los usos no clasificados de las aguas receptoras son limitados usos de la vida acuática para el afluente sin nombre de York Creek y York Creek y elevados usos de la vida acuática para Soil Conservation Service Site 5 Reservoir. Los usos designados para el Segmento No. 1808 son recreación con contacto primario; abastecimiento de agua pública, y elevado uso de vida acuática. De acuerdo con la 30 TAC §307.5 y los procedimientos de implementación de la TCEQ (Junio 2010) para las Normas de Calidad de Aguas Superficiales en Texas, fue realizada una revisión de la antidegradación de las aguas recibidas. Una revisión de antidegradación del Nivel 1 ha determinado preliminarmente que los usos de la calidad del agua existente no serán perjudicados por la acción de este permiso. Se mantendrá un criterio narrativo y numérico para proteger los usos existentes. Una revisión del Nivel 2 ha determinado preliminarmente que no se espera ninguna degradación significativa en Soil Conservation Service Site 5 Reservoir, el cual se ha identificado que tiene altos usos en la vida acuática. Los usos existentes serán mantenidos y protegidos. La determinación preliminar puede ser reexaminada y puede ser modificada, si se recibe alguna información nueva. Este enlace a un mapa electrónico de la ubicación general del sitio o de la instalación es proporcionado como una cortesía y no es parte de la solicitud o del aviso. Para la ubicación exacta, consulte la solicitud. <http://www.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/hb610/index.html?lat=29.7992&lng=-97.9978&zoom=13&type=r>

El Director Ejecutivo de la TCEQ ha completado la revisión técnica de la solicitud y ha preparado un borrador del permiso. El borrador del permiso, si es aprobado, establecería las condiciones bajo las cuales la instalación debe operar. El Director Ejecutivo ha tomado una decisión preliminar que si este permiso es emitido, cumple con todos los requisitos normativos y legales. La solicitud del permiso, la decisión preliminar del Director Ejecutivo y el borrador del permiso están disponibles para leer y copiar en la Biblioteca Pública de San Marcos, 625 East Hopkins Street, San Marcos Texas.

COMENTARIO PÚBLICO / REUNION PÚBLICA. Usted puede presentar comentarios públicos sobre esta solicitud. La TCEQ realiza una reunión pública sobre esta solicitud porque fue solicitado por un legislador local.

El propósito de una reunión pública es dar la oportunidad de presentar comentarios o hacer preguntas acerca de la solicitud. Una reunión pública se llevará a cabo y consistirá de dos partes, un Período de Discusión Informal y un Período de Comentario Formal. Una reunión pública no es una audiencia administrativa de lo contencioso. Durante el Período de Discusión Informal, el público será alentado a hacer preguntas del solicitante y personal de la TCEQ sobre la solicitud del permiso. Los comentarios y preguntas presentados oralmente durante el Período de Discusión Informal no serán considerados antes se llega a una decisión sobre la solicitud del permiso y no se hará una respuesta formal. Las respuestas se proporcionarán oralmente durante el Período de Discusión Informal. Durante el Período de Comentario Formal sobre la solicitud del permiso, miembros del público pueden exponer sus comentarios formales oralmente en el registro oficial. Una respuesta escrita a todos los comentarios oportunos, relevantes y materiales, o significativos será preparado por el Director Ejecutivo. Todos los comentarios formales se considerarán antes se llega a una decisión sobre la solicitud del permiso. Una copia de la respuesta escrita será enviada a cada persona que envía un comentario formal o que solicitó estar en la lista de correo para esta solicitud del permiso y proporciona una dirección postal. Sólo las cuestiones relevantes y materiales planteadas durante el Período de Comentario Formal puede considerarse si una audiencia administrativa de lo contencioso se concede sobre esta solicitud del permiso.

La Reunión Pública se llevará a cabo:

Martes, 10 de Septiembre de 2019 a 7:00 pm
Courtyard by Marriott San Marcos
625 Commercial Loop, Building 1
San Marcos, TX 78666

CONTACTOS E INFORMACIÓN DE LA TCEQ. Los ciudadanos son alentados a enviar los comentarios escritos en cualquier momento durante la reunión o por correo antes del fin del periodo de comentario público a la Oficina del Secretario Principal, MC 105, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087 or por el internet a www.tceq.texas.gov/epic/eComment/. Todos los comentarios escritos del público y los pedidos deben ser presentados durante los 30 días después de la publicación del aviso o antes de la fecha de la reunión pública,

si fuere posterior. Tenga en cuenta que cualquier información personal que usted proporcione, incluyendo su dirección de correo electrónico, dirección física pasarán a formar parte del registro público de la Agencia. Si necesita más información en Español sobre esta solicitud para un permiso o el proceso del permiso, por favor llame a El Programa de Educación Pública de la TCEQ, sin cobro, al 1-800-687-4040 o puede ser encontrada en nuestro sitio de la red www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/pep.

Personas con discapacidad que tengan necesidades especiales en la reunión deben llamar la Oficina del Secretario Principal a (512) 239-3300 o 1-800-RELAY-TX (TDD) al menos una semana antes la reunión.

OPORTUNIDAD DE UNA AUDIENCIA ADMINISTRATIVA DE LO CONTENCIOSO. Después del plazo para presentar comentarios públicos, el Director Ejecutivo considerará todos los comentarios apropiados y preparará una respuesta a todos los comentarios públicos esenciales, pertinentes, o significativos. **A menos que la solicitud haya sido referida directamente a una audiencia administrativa de lo contencioso, la respuesta a los comentarios y la decisión del Director Ejecutivo sobre la solicitud serán enviados por correo a todos los que presentaron un comentario público y a las personas que están en la lista para recibir avisos sobre esta solicitud. Si se reciben comentarios, el aviso también proveerá instrucciones para pedir una reconsideración de la decisión del Director Ejecutivo y para pedir una audiencia administrativa de lo contencioso.** Una audiencia administrativa de lo contencioso es un procedimiento legal similar a un procedimiento legal civil en un tribunal de distrito del estado.

PARA SOLICITAR UNA AUDIENCIA DE CASO IMPUGNADO, USTED DEBE INCLUIR EN SU SOLICITUD LOS SIGUIENTES DATOS: su nombre, dirección, y número de teléfono; el nombre del solicitante y número del permiso; la ubicación y distancia de su propiedad/actividad con respecto a la instalación; una descripción específica de la forma cómo usted sería afectado adversamente por el sitio de una manera no común al público en general; una lista de todas las cuestiones de hecho en disputa que usted presente durante el periodo de comentarios; y la declaración "[Yo/nosotros] solicito/solicitamos una audiencia de caso impugnado". Si presenta la petición para una audiencia de caso impugnado de parte de un grupo o asociación, debe identificar una persona que representa al grupo para recibir correspondencia en el futuro; identificar el nombre y la dirección de un miembro del grupo que sería afectado adversamente por la planta o la actividad propuesta; proveer la información indicada anteriormente con respecto a la ubicación del miembro afectado y su distancia de la planta o actividad propuesta; explicar cómo y por qué el miembro sería afectado; y explicar cómo los intereses que el grupo desea proteger son pertinentes al propósito del grupo.

Después del cierre de todos los periodos de comentarios y de petición que aplican, el Director Ejecutivo enviará la solicitud y cualquier petición para reconsideración o para una audiencia de caso impugnado a los Comisionados de la TCEQ para su consideración durante una reunión programada de la Comisión.

La Comisión sólo puede conceder una solicitud de una audiencia de caso impugnado sobre los temas que el solicitante haya presentado en sus comentarios oportunos que no fueron retirados posteriormente. **Si se concede una audiencia, el tema de la audiencia estará limitado a cuestiones de hecho en disputa o cuestiones mixtas de hecho y de derecho relacionadas a intereses pertinentes y materiales de calidad del agua que se hayan presentado durante el periodo de comentarios.**

ACCIÓN DEL DIRECTOR EJECUTIVO. El Director Ejecutivo puede emitir una aprobación final de la solicitud a menos que exista un pedido antes del plazo de vencimiento de una audiencia administrativa de lo contencioso o se ha presentado un pedido de reconsideración. Si un pedido ha llegado antes del plazo de vencimiento de la audiencia o el pedido de reconsideración ha sido presentado, el Director Ejecutivo no emitirá una aprobación final sobre el permiso y enviará la solicitud y el pedido a los Comisionados de la TCEQ para consideración en una reunión programada de la Comisión.

LISTA DE CORREO. Si somete comentarios públicos, un pedido para una audiencia administrativa de lo contencioso o una reconsideración de la decisión del Director Ejecutivo, la Oficina del Secretario Principal enviará por correo los avisos públicos en relación con la solicitud. Además, puede pedir que la TCEQ ponga su nombre en una o mas de las listas correos siguientes (1) la lista de correo permanente para recibir los avisos de el solicitante indicado por nombre y número del permiso específico y/o (2) la lista de correo de todas las solicitudes en un condado específico. Si desea que se agregue su nombre en una de las listas designe cual lista(s) y envía por correo su pedido a la Oficina del Secretario Principal de la TCEQ.

INFORMACIÓN DISPONIBLE EN LÍNEA. Para detalles sobre el estado de la solicitud, visitar La Base de Datos Integrada del Comisionado a www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/cid. Buscar la base de datos usar el número de permiso para esta solicitud, que se proporciona en la cima del aviso.

También se puede obtener información adicional del Crystal Clear Special Utility District y MCLB Land, LLC a la dirección indicada arriba o llamando Mike Taylor, Crystal Clear Special Utility District, al 830-372-1031.

Fecha de emisión 7 de Agosto del 2019

EVENTOS ESPECIALES

SAFC Continúa Honrando a la Comunidad

Por José I. Franco

Desde la primera campaña en 2016 la franquicia San Antonio Fútbol Club (SAFC), propiedad de la empresa Spurs Sports and Entertainment (SS&E), se comprometió por colaborar en el desarrollo del balompié local, tanto a nivel académico, profesional y en actividades de la cultura y entretenimiento local, lo cual ha venido cumpliendo bajo la administración de Tim Holt y el entrenador técnico Darren Powell.

SAFC en su partido denominado "El clásico del Recuerdo", celebrado en su estadio Toyota Field, ante el visitante rival Sacramento Republic FC (dirigido por el timonel Simon Elliott), rindió minuto de silencio en memoria de las víctimas de El Paso, así como de otros acontecimientos de nivel local.

Jugadores del SAFC durante su sesión de calentamiento, vistieron los colores del desaparecido club profesional San Antonio Thunder, las cuales fueron subastadas al mejor postor, y cuyas ganancias serán distribuidas en programas de beneficio enfocados al desarrollo del balompié infantil y juvenil de San Antonio.

SAFC con el éxito deseado convocó a la juvenil cantante Veronique Medrano, para que con su especial estilo cantara el Himno Nacional, lo cual al final en respuesta recibió emotiva ovación, y felicitaciones.

Posteriormente el aficionado, Trey García, fanático de SAFC, con boletos de admisión por la temporada tuvo el honor de posar con la oncenena titular, y el pequeño futbolista Jason Heinen, capitán del partido fue invitado para estar presente con los capitanes de los clubes a disputarse el esperado encuentro, en los arreglos del partido que fue sancionado por el árbitro central Daniel Gutiérrez.

En el intermedio Rebecca Pérez, presentadora oficial de los eventos especiales y promocionales del SAFC, sobre la grama fue acompañada por las populares mascotas de la cadena de restaurantes Chick-A-Filet, durante la especular promoción "Kicking for Chicken", en la cual un aficionados participó, pateando el balón desde la media cancha y anotando "gol" le dio a la afición el derecho de recibir un sándwich gratuito en el negocio mencionado.

La promoción Twin Peaks Supporter of the Match, el aficionado Tylor Pelletier, recibió incentivo por su respaldo a la franquicia Silver & Black, afiliada a la liga de fútbol soccer profesional USL Championship. También se honró a Girl Scout Night/SAFC.

Por el sonido local, se rindió tributo a elementos de las Fuerzas Armada, mediante el reconocimiento "Toyota Military Salute". Personal y voluntarios participaron en el lanzamiento a las gradas de

camisetas alusivas al partido patrocinadas por la cadena de supermercados H-E-B (H-E-B T-Shirt Toss).

Para cerrar el programa, se invitó al público y la base de seguidores del SAFC para que asistan al clásico tejanos SAFC vs. Toros de Río Grande Valley FC, que se jugara este sábado en casa el Toyota Center en el horario de las 7:30 p.m.

SAFC a pesar de haber perdido el cerrado encuentro por tres goles anotados en la primera mitad por los visitantes artilleros, el delantero Stefano Bonomo (anotó dos goles en los minutos 21 y 45), seguido por su compañero el delantero Cameron Iwasa en el 33 minuto. Por SAFC en la segunda mitad anotaron el medio campista Jack Barmby al minuto 51, el capitán y mediocampista brasileño Pecka en el minuto 90. San Antonio, pudo remontar el marcador, sin embargo fallaron disparos a la portería resguardada por Rafael Díaz. "Orgulloso de nuestros jugadores, hicieron un buen trabajo y ello es lo que cuenta ante nuestra afición", dijo Powell.

En las fotos aparecen: Jugadores vistiendo camisetas retro. Girl Scout y familiares. Pecka acompañado por pequeño futbolista. Emblema en memoria de víctimas en El Paso. Veronique Medrano. Porras de Crockett y Mission City Firm. Trey Garcia. Militares honrados durante el partido. (Fotos por Franco).



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Can Your Family Benefit From a Special Needs Trust?

By Edward Jones

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If you have a child or another family member with disabilities, you obviously have concerns and questions. How can you help your loved one achieve the greatest quality of life possible? Can you arrange for adequate services? What's the best way to pay for them? Can you get some financial help?

Fortunately, you are not alone. Your disabled family member may well be eligible for several government programs. But these programs won't cover everything, so you may want to help close the gaps. Yet, some government benefits impose eligibility restrictions based on the level of assets or resources available to the recipient, which means the financial help you're willing to provide could backfire – unless you establish a special needs trust.

A special needs trust allows the beneficiary – your family member – to receive

government benefits while still receiving funds from the trust. You, as the donor, supply these funds, while a trustee holds and administers them according to your wishes. Generally speaking, the beneficiary can't use the trust for basic support – food, clothing and shelter – or to receive benefits that can be provided by the government. Instead, the trust can be used to provide specialized therapy, special equipment, recreational outings and other items.

When considering a special needs trust, you'll need to explore several issues, but it's especially important to focus on these two:

- Naming a trustee – You could name a trusted family member or friend as a trustee. This choice works well for many people, but it does have the potential to cause familial conflicts. Another possibility is to name a trust company, which can provide professional management, expertise and continuity of administration. You can even name an individual and a trust company as trustees, combining the personal touch of a family member with the technical and administrative skills of a professional trustee.

- Funding the trust – You can fund the trust during your lifetime or have it activated upon your passing. You don't have to be the sole donor, either – you can structure the

trust so other family members can contribute to it. And a trust can be funded with many types of assets – securities (stocks and bonds), IRA proceeds, insurance death benefits and more.

While it's important you understand the fundamentals of a special needs trust, it's not a do-it-yourself endeavor. In fact, creating this trust can be complex. For one thing, there are a few different types of special needs trust, so you'll need to determine which is right for your needs. Also, it's important to be familiar with the requirements of various federal, state and local benefit programs for people with disabilities. For these and other reasons, it's essential to work with a local estate-planning professional who knows the regulations in your area. You may also need to bring in your financial professional, who can help with the funding elements of a special needs trust, and who can possibly recommend a trust company, if you choose to use one.

You'll do anything you can to make life better for a disabled child or family member – and one tool you have at your disposal is a special needs trust. Consider looking into one soon.

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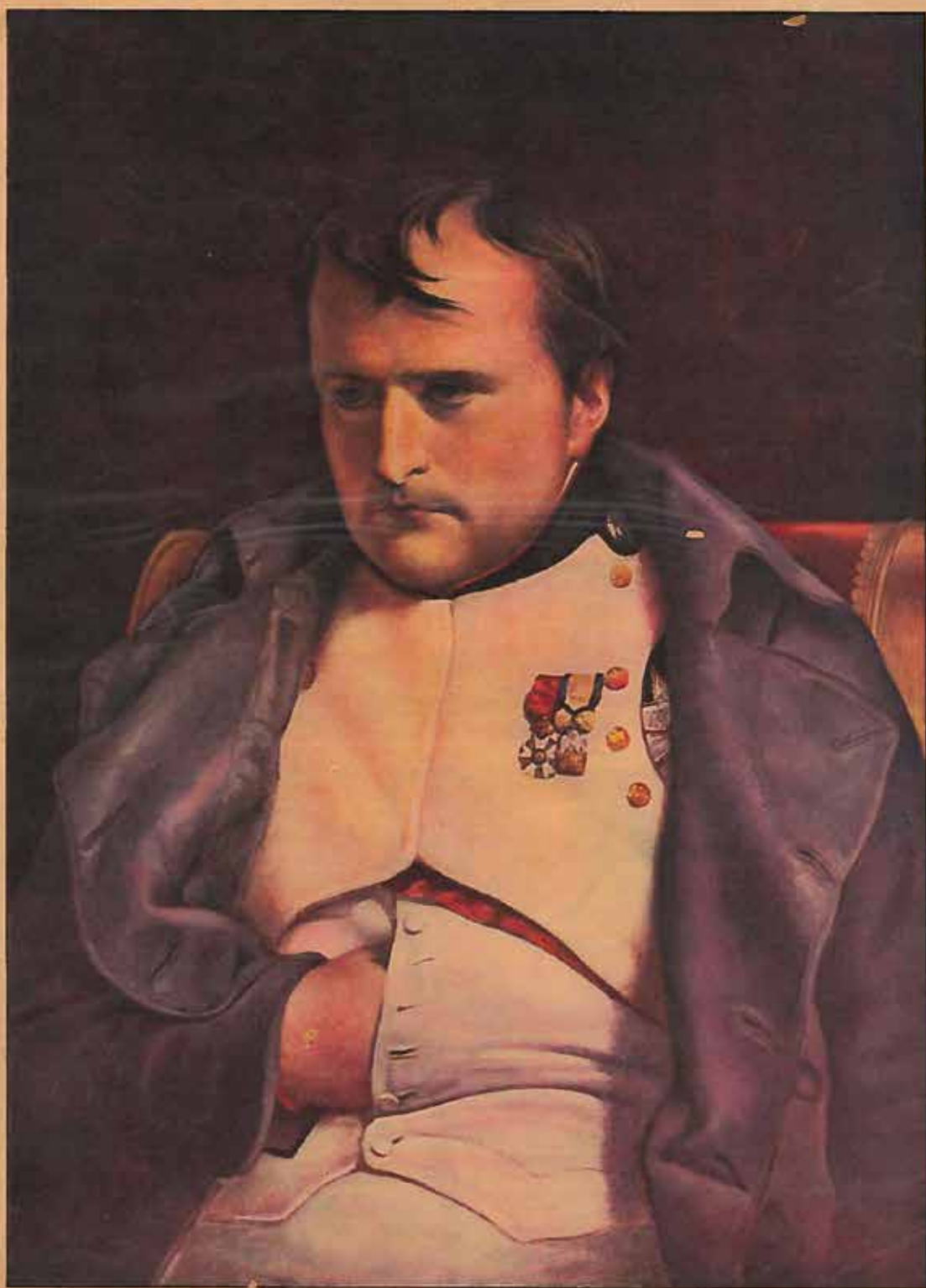
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Con la mirada perdida en el recuerdo de la serie de desastres que culminaron en la invasión de Francia por los ejércitos enemigos, el Águila Herida contempla la inevitable abdicación y el derrumbamiento de su ensueño de poderío universal.

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Wise Giving After Tragedy



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The Better Business Bureau joins the nation in mourning the tragic losses in El Paso and Dayton, Ohio.

After terrible and very public tragedies such as a mass shooting, people want to help in any way possible which often means contributing to fundraisers. Sadly, scammers often take advantage of these moments of vulnerability to deceive donors. In addition, there are often campaigns set up by well-meaning individuals who may or may not be directly connected to the tragedy.

BBB Wise Giving Alliance urges donors to give thoughtfully and avoid those seeking to take advantage of the generosity of others. Here are BBB tips for trusted giving:

Thoughtful Giving: Visit Give.org to check charity ratings and verify if a charity meets the BBB Standards for Charitable Accountability. Take the time to check out the charity to avoid donating to a questionable or poorly managed effort.

Crowdfunding: Keep in mind that some crowdfunding sites do very little vetting of individuals who decide to post for assistance after a tragedy or a disaster, and it is often difficult for donors to verify the trustworthiness of crowdfunding requests for support.

Respect for Victims and Families: Organizations raising funds should get permission from the families to use victims' names or any photographs of them. Some charities raising funds for the victims of previous shootings did not do this and were the subject of criticism from victims' families.

Government Registration: About 40 of the 50 states in the U.S. require charities to register with a state government agency (usually a division of the State Attorney General's office) before they solicit for charitable gifts. If the charity is not registered, that may be a significant red flag.

How Will Donations Be Used: Watch out for vague appeals that don't identify the intended use of funds. For example, how will the donations help victims' families? Also, unless told otherwise, donors will assume that funds collected quickly in the wake of a tragedy will be spent just as quickly. See if the appeal identifies when the collected funds will be used.

Online Caution: Never click on links to charities on unfamiliar websites or in text messages or email. These may take you to a look-alike website where you will be asked to provide personal financial information or may download harmful malware onto your computer. Don't assume that charity recommendations on social media have already been vetted.

Newly-Created v. Established Organizations: This is a personal giving choice, but an established charity will more likely have the experience to quickly address the circumstances and have a track record that can be evaluated. A newly-formed organization may be well-meaning but will be difficult to check out and may not be well managed.

Please visit BBB.org/GivingAfterTragedy to learn the best ways you can help.

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Devon Torres

Lanzando y Bateando Guió a Piratas a la Final de la Zona Norte



Por Sendero Deportivo

El lanzador izquierdo Devon Torres, con pizarra adversa de 6 a 5 carreras en el tercer partido de la serie ante el duro rival Águilas (de Veracruz), teniendo las bases llenas, pegó doblete por encima de la tercera almohadilla, para sobreponerse en el marcador 8-6.

Torres, en el octavo capítulo recibió apoyo de sus compañeros que aprovecharon su ofensiva para marcar dos carreras más y estar solventes en la pizarra con 10-6, siendo así la forma que el campeón Piratas de Sabinas continuara defendiendo su banderín, en la categoría Abierta Independiente en Potranco Baseball League 2019.

Por Águilas perdió el valioso lanzador derecho Raúl Originales quien estuvo a punto de ser el jugador que decidiera el pase a la siguiente ronda de la Zona Norte, que estará ahora celebrando la gran final entre Piratas y Highsox, que doblegó 4-1 a

Broncos de Reynosa SA.

Por su lado Indios de Nava que se adjudicó el campeonato de temporada, logró eliminar en su tercer partido de su serie a ganar 2 de 3 cotejos, al potente cuadro de Calaveras, que cayeron con la cara al sol por abultado marcador de 13 a 4. En la zona Sur la final se la disputaran el trahuco de Bobcats contra Indios.

Highsox del Marine, Eddy Rodríguez, ganó su boleto a la final del norte, gracias a la defensiva y ofensiva del lanzador Keith Vasquez, quien aceptó cuatro imparables, y de Clay Gentle (campeón de bateo de temporada con promedio de .529), quien desempató el encuentro (1-1), con cuadrangular llevándose a dos compañeros por delante. “Broncos hizo buen papel en su debut jugando al nivel de categoría Abierta. Highsox, ahora se perfila para seguir adelante y tratar de obtener buenos resultados”, dijo Rodríguez. “Ahora solo queda descansar en la dominical

y continuar adelante con la defensa de nuestro campeonato en la liga Veteranos”, apuntó Roberto Garza, manager y fundador de Broncos de Reynosa SA, con el que comparte responsabilidades administrativas y fichaje de jugadores, con su esposa Linda Garza.

De acuerdo al presidente y compilador oficial Simón Sánchez y el gerente general Eloy Rocha (propietario del complejo deportivo Potranco Baseball Fields), en el campo 1 se jugara el primer partido de las series a ganar 2 de 3 y pasar a la siguiente ronda de la gran final del playoff temporada Abierta dominical 2019.

A las 11 a.m. Bobcats vs. Indios. 2:30 p.m. Piratas vs. Highsox.

“Errores nos hundieron, ya estábamos con el juego arrado, sin embargo Piratas, con su oportuno bateo le dio la vuelta a la pizarra. Águilas, tuvo buena temporada, no esperábamos disputarle el playoff al campeón (Pira-

tas). Estoy orgulloso de mi equipo”, dijo Luis Cerros, manager de Águila.

“Un gran partido. Batallamos desde el principio, hasta que Devon Torres, hizo por su juego en el bateo y pitcheo, su doblete con casa llena hizo la diferencia en la pizarra. Listos para comenzar serie ante Highsox y seguir defendiendo el título”, enfatizó el timonel Sergio De Luna, quien lleva cinco banderines ganados dirigiendo a los bucaneros con la ayuda de sus coaches-jugadores Iván Rubinsky y Mauricio Esparza, que han sido respaldados por el capitán Brayan Guerrero, y su base de seguidores.

En resultados de la temporada Veteranos Verano 2019. Cardenales doblegó 11-5 a Potosinos. San Luis de José Mendoza y Jesús (Chuy) Ramírez, doblegaron 6-3 a los Cachorros de Nava del popular timonel Alejandro (Rabanito) Becerra y su coach Rubén (Alacrán) Galindo, quien es jugador

titular. Por Cachorros, Freddy Rodríguez, se discutió, bateando tres extravases consecutivos, la victoria se la agenció Hugo Méndez, la derrota fue para el abridor Alberto González que fue relevado por Héctor “Papo” Garza. Por su lado Benito Martínez, jugó su segundo partido jugando en la pradera derecha de Cachorros.

Red Sox, de Pedro Espinoza y René Juárez, siguen invictos con 5 victorias por 0 derrotas, tras haber dado cuenta de Sultanes que perdió 15-5. Will Martínez, se anotó el triunfo, la derrota fue para Jorge Morales, que tuvo de relevo al lanzador zurdo Moisés Cervantes quien le cumplió a los directivos Gabriel Ruiz Sr. y Antonio (Pimpollo) García.

En las fotos aparece el lanzador izquierdo Devon Torres (número 21 de Piratas), lanzando, y bateando por el hueco de tercera base. Celebrando sonriente la espectacular victoria ante Águilas.

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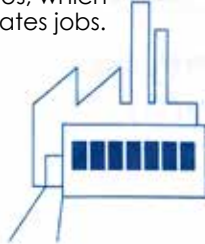
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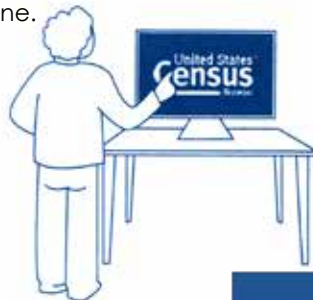


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When: 6 - 7:30 PM

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NON-PROFIT HIGHLIGHT

San Antonio High School Students Meet with Members of Congress Participate in Leadership Development in Nation's Capital

By Paola Tejade Lalinde

The Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute (CHCI), the nation's premiere Latino youth leadership development organization, hosted three high school students from the San Antonio area for its 9th annual R2L NextGen program from July 14-19, 2019. CHCI welcomed fifty-three high school students from 13 metro areas across the country to the nation's capital to learn about the federal government, meet important leaders, visit historic sites, and develop a deeper understanding of how they can affect positive change in their communities. They follow an earlier cohort of 50 students who traveled to D.C. June 23-28.

The R2L NextGen program was created in partnership with founding sponsor State Farm™ in 2011. Over the past nine years, State Farm has helped CHCI bring 533 students to Washington, D.C. For the fifth year, Ford Motor Company Fund - the philanthropic arm of Ford - partnered with CHCI to support select students from its Ford Driving Dreams program to participate in R2L NextGen. "At Ford Fund, we believe that there is nothing more important than providing access to opportunities and resources that help all



people reach their full potential," said Joe Avila, community development manager, U.S. and Latin America, Ford Motor Company Fund. "We continue to partner with CHCI to strengthen the Hispanic community and help make people's lives better."

Additional support is provided by Facebook; Bank of America; Southwest Airlines, official airline sponsor of CHCI's Leadership Programs; and Macy's, the official wardrobe sponsor of R2L NextGen, which provided gift cards to each student prior to their arrival in Washington for the purchase of professional clothing.

The San Antonio R2L NextGen-Ford Driving Dreams participants were:

Geraldyn Campos, Frank L Madla Early College High School

Samantha Salazar, Frank L. Madla Early College High

School

Elían Villanueva, Business Careers High School

The 103 R2L NextGen student participants represent 17 geographic areas, including Atlanta; Central Florida; Chicago; Dallas; Detroit; Northern New Jersey; New York; Phoenix; Puerto Rico; San Antonio, TX; South Florida; metro Washington, D.C.; and several regions in California including the Central Valley, Coachella Valley, Los Angeles and Orange Counties, San Diego, and San Jose. The program combines the Close Up Foundation's civic education program and CHCI's proven leadership curriculum for Latino youth to expand CHCI's outreach to Latino high school students and increase its impact in the college readiness and leadership development arenas.



CHCI is the premier Hispanic nonprofit and nonpartisan 501(c)(3) leadership development organization in the country that educates, empowers, and connects Latino youth by providing leadership development programs and educational services. CHCI directly impacts the lives of more than 1,600 students and young professionals each year through its fellowships, congressional internships, scholar-intern programs, and R2L NextGen program. CHCI NextOpp is its latest resource allowing young Latinos to save, search and share life-changing opportunities for Latinos across the United States.

Before the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute (CHCI) was envisioned, five Hispanic Members of Congress—Herman Badillo (NY), Baltasar Corrada (PR), E. "Kika" de la Garza (TX), Henry B. Gonzalez (TX), and Edward Roybal (CA)—organized the Congressional Hispanic Caucus (CHC) in 1976. The Caucus was originally formed to serve as a legislative organization through which legislative action, as well as executive and judicial actions, could be monitored to ensure the needs of Hispanics were being met.

The CHCI Board of Directors is comprised of Hispanic members of Congress, nonprofit, union and corporate leaders.

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Presupuesto Propuesto Para 2020

Por COSA

El presupuesto operativo y de capital equilibrado propuesto para el año fiscal 2020 se presentó al Ayuntamiento el 8 de agosto de 2019. El documento presupuestario sirve como documento de política, plan financiero, guía de operaciones y dispositivo de comunicación para la ciudad. Es la base para la asignación de recursos de la Ciudad a los planes de prestación de servicios que brindan servicios de calidad, inversiones específicas y mejoras continuas.

También encapsula cambios incrementales que abordan los requisitos de servicio y se basa en iniciativas financiadas en años anteriores al tiempo que establece una nueva dirección para los programas. El Documento de Presupuesto también se utili-

za para evaluar la efectividad de los programas y servicios de la Ciudad al tiempo que proporciona información extensa sobre las operaciones municipales.

Este es un buen y saludable punto de partida mientras continuamos discutiendo el presupuesto propuesto con los residentes del Distrito 3 y la ciudad. Me enorgullece que estamos brindando una desgravación fiscal a los propietarios de viviendas y continuamos centrándonos en un presupuesto basado en las nece-

sidades.

Para ver el presupuesto operativo anual propuesto

y el presupuesto de capital operativo de la ciudad de San Antonio para el año

fiscal 2020, visite: <https://www.sanantonio.gov/Budget/Current-Budget>

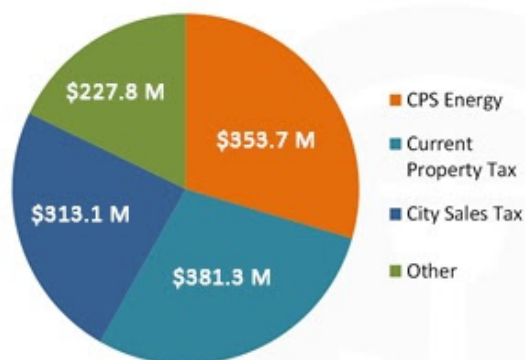
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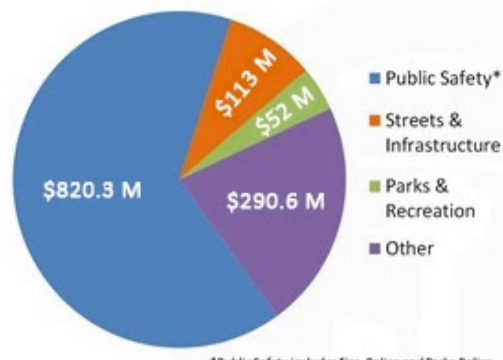
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Just a Thought

Crime Rates



By Steve Walker

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

Did you know that the overall crime rate in San Antonio is 102% more than the national average? How about for every 100,000 people, there are 15.21 daily crimes occur in San Antonio? Would you believe the Alamo City is safer than 6 % of the cities in the United States or in San Antonio you have a 1 in 19 chance of becoming a victim of any crime? Lastly, did you know the number of total year crimes in SA has decreased by 1 %?

The above illustration depicts the number of crimes committed daily in San Antonio, per 100,000 residents. Additionally, daily crime statistics are also listed for Texas as well as national figures. In San Antonio, the total number of daily crimes is 1.85 times more than the Texas average and 2.02 times more than the national average.

Violent crime statistics in the Alamo City are 1.61 times more than the Texas average and 1.85 times more than the national average. Regarding crimes committed against personal property, San Antonio, TX has a daily crime rate that is 1.89 times more than the Texas average

and 2.05 times more than the daily national average.

Does the question now become what are the odds that you'll be safer in San Antonio, rather than other areas of Texas, as well as the rest of America?

San Antonio is safer than 3% when compared to other Texas cities, and 6% compared to all other cities across America.

The chance of being a victim of violent crime in San Antonio is 1 in 142. The chance of being a victim of property crime in San Antonio is 1 in 21 and the chance of being a victim of a crime in San Antonio is 1 in 19.

In San Antonio we have 22,823 law enforcement employees, the state 46,020, and the nation 558,732. There are a total of 2,883 San Antonio police officers. This results in 2.1 police officers per 1,000 residents which is 30.5% less than the Texas average and 35.8% less than the national average.

When it comes to the Guadalupe West Side Crime, the question asked to residents recently, "how safe do you feel?" The response was "very safe," by 44 percent. Second question asked, "How reliable are the police in this area?" Answer: 38 % with the caveat, "the police are visible, but respond slowly."

San Antonio like any other city has its share of crime more than some and less than others. Having taught in the Hispanic community at La Tekla and La Memorial, it is no worse than any other part of the city. Personally, I feel safer in those areas than others located in more affluent areas.

But then again as I always write "Just a Thought."

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