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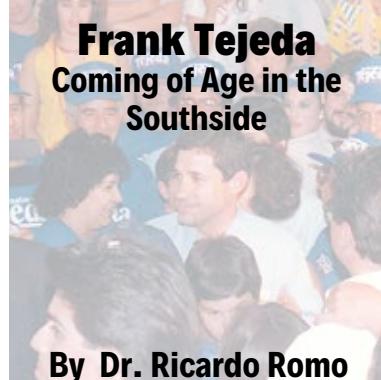
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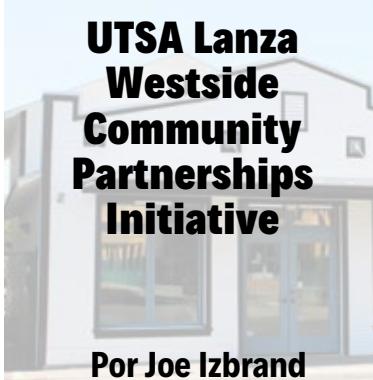


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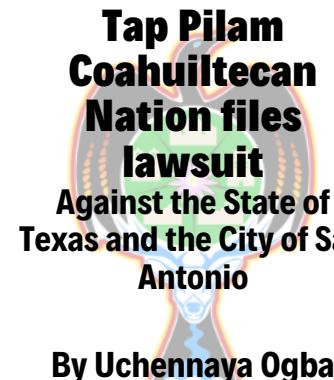


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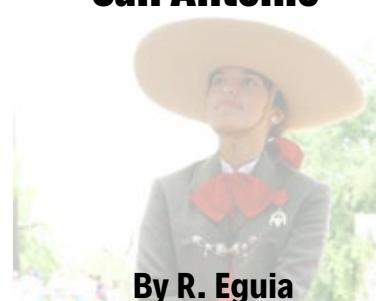
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# Let's Talk About it...

## Church or Government

**By Yvette Tello**

*I had a conversation with a local church member who has shared that her church would like to turn their event center into a dormitory for local refugee children. I have discussed this with a few community leaders and the feedback was interesting. Some felt the effort should be towards getting the children back to their families while others shared that the current living conditions are dreadful. Children are sleeping on hard floors and getting them back to their families at this time in a timely manner is unlikely. What do you think? Is bringing refugee children to San Antonio a good idea or should we push the effort to have children be placed with their families? Let's talk about it...*

**Ruy Rocamontes Jr:**

"Get them to their parents. You need a lot of staff."

**Benjamin Godina:**

"Children need their parents."

**Mike Miller:**

"If it has to be done, I would rather see the church then the government. The

government screws up everything they put their nasty mits to"

**Gustavo Gus Zaldivar:**

"I like the idea. If I can help let me know."

**Mary Svetlik Watkins:**

"I'd rather see a church house kids than the government."

**Jazmin D Zuñiga:**

"Church first then push to get them with their parents. I would volunteer."

**Armando Cantu:**

"It's hard to say. Either way, it's not a good situation condition. But if I was the parent, I would like conditions to be livable for my child."

**Sandra Luna Perez:**

"I believe it's hard either way but having children separated from their parents is devastating. A child feels safe when they are with their parents. Separation will scar them for life."

**Steven Gonzales:**

"Even if the church does provide the building, the government will still be running it."



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-Maison&Objet, Paris 2010

-Maison&Objet, Paris 2011

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- 2011. Exhibition at Galerie Thierry Veaux, L'isle sur la Sorgue. France

- 2012 With the Gallerie Thierry Veaux he participates in ST-ART, European Contemporary art Fair, Strasbourg, France.

- 2013. Exhibition at Anmoder Gallery, Madrid.

- 2014 Rooms and Gardens, San Antonio.

- 2014 Collective at Anarte Gallery, San Antonio, Texas.

- 2014 Gallery 702, Austin, Texas.

- 2015 Cappycinos, San Antonio.

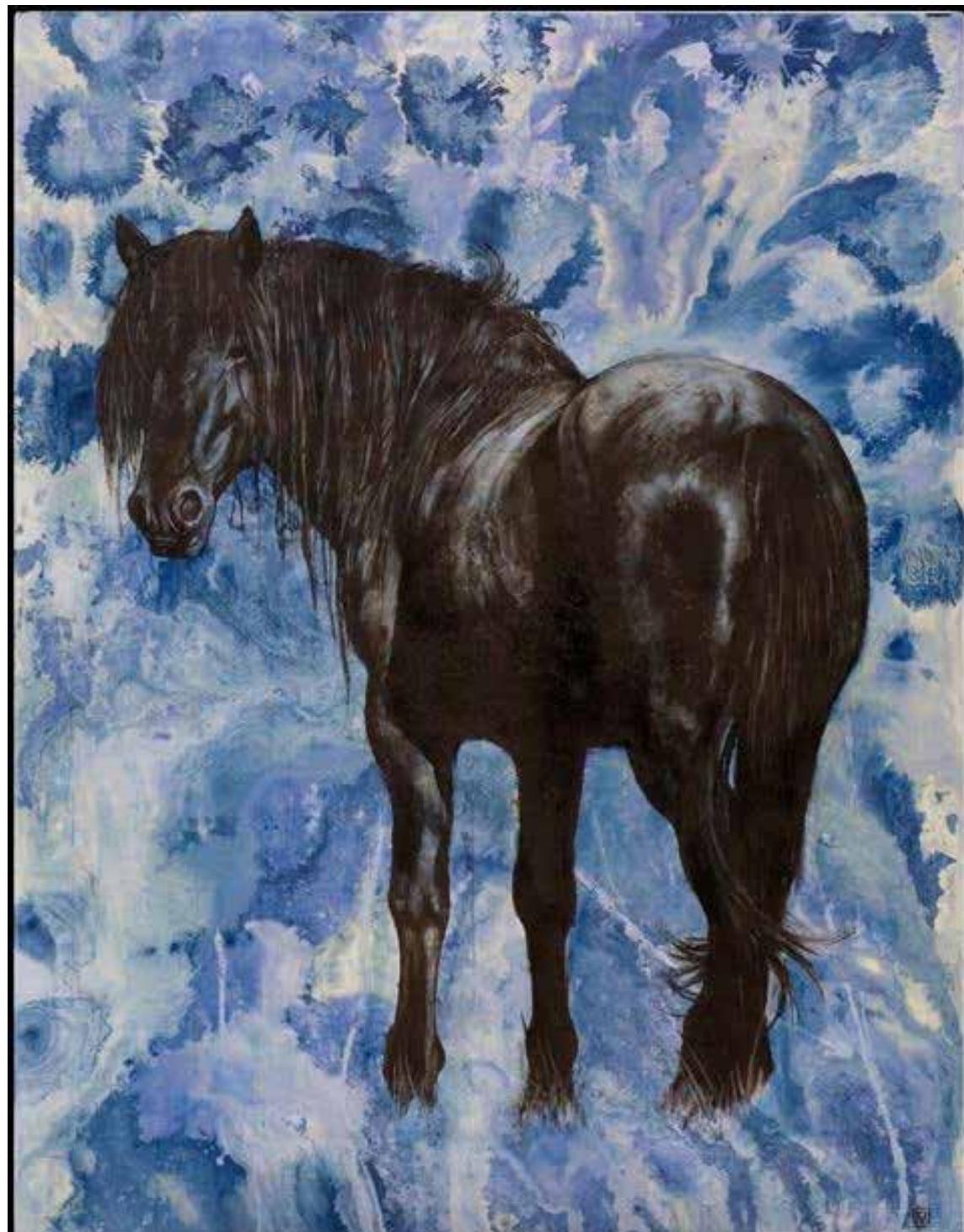
- 2015 Collective exhibition at River's Edge Gallery in Kerrville, Texas.

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# RANCHERO ROOTS

## Marrying the Ranching Culture of Our Past



### Por R. Eguia

Cruising on the southside of San Antonio near 410, there are many homesteads that sustain horses, chickens and sometimes you may spot a goat or a cow. Distinct from other parts of town, the southside acts as a time capsule to an era where Ranchero was the only way people lived.

The area is home to the San Antonio Charro Association, a historic society located on the San Antonio river near padre park; the

Land Heritage Institute, 1,200 acre "living land museum" located near the Toyota plant; the Zarzamora Ranch also located near the Toyota plant and latest Agriculture addition, Texas A & M University at San Antonio.

These organizations keep the culture alive and accessible despite the area being riddled with vacant stables telling the stories of the old Brasada country.

Brasada, a word that is not english or spanish, it is

Texan, and refers to the area in south Texas, otherwise known as the thornbrush which reaches the area north of San Antonio by the Lomería Grande and on the east by the Texas coastal prairies.

The Texas Almanac said that this area, "was generally synonymous with the Llanos de las Mesteñas, the plains of vast herds of wild horses and cattle that proliferated in the region until the mid-19th century. By the 1880s there were frequent accounts of wild horses blanketing the prairies, stampeding mounts and pack mules and interfering with cattle roundups. The subsequent increase in ranching gradually destroyed all traces of these vast herds."

San Antonio was first an area flocked to for the San Antonio river, which supported ambitious farmers from the region. When the farmers realized that they could be making more money by way of ranching, the landscape began to evolve.

Ranching not only changed the wildlife dynamic, but literally paved the way for traveling across Texas. The Spanish trail would develop into what we now know as U.S Highway 90.

The Texas Almanac also states, "Parts of these roads were not only used for travel, they also formed some of the earliest political boundaries. Near San Antonio



for example, the Lower Presidio Road once separated thousands of acres of ranch land claimed by the missions of Espada and San José. The ruts of the trail are still visible in the area. In the 19th century, the Camino Real formed the boundary of many empresario grants throughout Texas. Later, it became the county line of many of the state's first subdivisions"

The land grants illustrate the layered politics of the area that were sometimes not very clear or fair from the varying perspectives of the indigenous people, the Mexicans, the Spanish and Texans; all living within the same place at the same time, but wholly different governing bodies.

The ranch life as we know it is facing economic risk in a culture that is aging out of the business. Bobby Acosta hails from the southside of San Antonio and serves as the President and Founder of the San Antonio Stockyards Historical Society (SASHS).

SASHS was created in October 2018 to promote awareness of the forgotten stockyard and cattle industry in San Antonio. The organization provides support for local high school FFA (Future Farmers of America) organizations by providing shared workspace to raise show animals, and by raising and awarding college scholarship funds.

The non profit model seems to be working for organizations that seek to preserve the rich ranch history in South Texas. I learned about an ecological research initiative that is housed south west of here in an area known as none other than San Antonio Viejo.

The east foundation website tells us more about the old San Antonio that thrived before the San Antonio Bexar that we know and love today: "The San Antonio Viejo was one of a handful of early Spanish Land Grants in the Wild Horse Desert of South Texas. When land was granted by the Spanish Crown, the dis-

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tance measurements were in varas (about 33 inches) and area was measured in leagues. Each league was 5,000 varas squared, making an area of 4,428 acres. The four leagues making up the San Antonio Viejo were thus equal to 17,713 acres.

In 1805, Francisco Xavier Vela was granted the San Antonio Viejo by the Spanish Crown. The Colonial Administrator's goal was to settle this part of Texas with tough ranching communities that could buffer the Spanish centers of Monterrey and Saltillo from incursion by hostile Indians. For some historical perspective, in the same year of this land

grant Thomas Jefferson was U.S. President and Lewis and Clark were on their 3 year expedition westward across the newly acquired Louisiana Purchase.

The Mexican War of Independence broke out only 5 years after the San Antonio Viejo Land Grant was finalized. By the end of that War in 1821, the ranch became a part of Mexico, and it is likely that the San Antonio Viejo was already a thriving community. Over the next several decades, with assistance from the Catholic Missionaries from Roma, the community expanded and was home for several influential leaders. One of

which was Lino Ramirez whose tomb is on the San Antonio Viejo ranch, close by to some of the remains of old homes that were part of those early communities."

The east foundation has adopted a non profit model who's mission is to support wildlife conservation and other public benefits of ranching and private land stewardship. The organization does this through research, education, and outreach that educates the general public on wildlife conservation and the relationship of wildlife with livestock and ranching.

The foundation uses scientific research to understand and improve the productivity of native rangelands for both wildlife conservation and livestock production while managing the ranchlands as a working laboratory that includes cattle ranching as an integral part of the overall operations of the foundation.

With over 215,000 acres of native rangeland, the East Foundation has one of the largest ranch holdings



in Texas and is ranked by The Land Report as the 44th largest landowner in the nation. The Foundation's lands are in six separate ranches in parts of Jim Hogg, Starr, Willacy and Kenedy counties. The headquarters ranch is the historic San Antonio Viejo, situated across southern Jim Hogg and northern Starr counties.

The ranchero roots run deep in our area and the history surrounding its devel-

opment runs even deeper. There is a lot to learn of the layered histories of south Texas and our local ranchero culture is an excellent way to access it. To learn more about the East Foundation initiatives, please visit <https://www.eastfoundation.net/>

*(Photos Courtesy of Dr. Ricardo Romo from the San Antonio Charro Association 2008)*



# UTSA Lanza Westside Community Partnerships Initiative para dar Forma a los Programas y Servicios del Vecindario



**Por Joe Izbrand**  
**Traducido por personal**  
**de LPT**

La Universidad de Texas en San Antonio (UTSA) anunció hoy una Iniciativa de Asociaciones Comunitarias de Westside para ayudarla a configurar programas y servicios educativos, económicos y culturales para las personas que viven y trabajan en los códigos postales de Westside, incluidos 78207, 78237, 78226, 78228, 78201, 78227, 78236 y 78204.

La iniciativa se alinea con el proceso del plan maestro del campus de 10 años de UTSA que establece un marco para el desarrollo de programas académicos, de investigación y de alcance comunitario para servir a la creciente población de San Antonio. Al crear un foro para alentar el diálogo continuo entre la universidad y la comunidad, la Iniciativa de Asociaciones Comunitarias de Westside ayudará a garantizar que esos programas y servicios se formen de una manera que aborde las necesidades únicas de la comunidad.

“Como universidad de servicio urbano, UTSA se compromete a profundizar nuestras relaciones

con todas las áreas de San Antonio, particularmente aquellas que históricamente han sido desatendidas. Comenzamos con un enfoque en el lado oeste a la luz de su proximidad a nuestro campus del centro”, dijo el presidente de UTSA, Taylor Eighmy.

“Esta iniciativa es en gran medida un borrador, y estamos buscando activamente aportes de la comunidad. Sirve como una invitación para que las organizaciones de Westside colaboren con UTSA, y esperamos continuar formando este esfuerzo junto con socios nuevos y existentes”, dijo Eighmy.

UTSA co-desarrolló la iniciativa con la Asociación Nacional de Constructores de Activos Comunitarios Latinos (NALCAB), una organización sin fines de lucro reconocida a nivel nacional que se especializa en investigación y estrategias basadas en datos para apoyar el desarrollo equitativo del vecindario.

La Iniciativa de Asociaciones Comunitarias Westside de UTSA incluirá cuatro grupos de trabajo centrados en las necesidades específicas de la comunidad Westside: prosperidad económica; excelencia educativa;

investigación basada en la comunidad, asociaciones sostenibles y promoción; y participación de la comunidad y el campus.

El Grupo de trabajo sobre la creación de caminos hacia la prosperidad económica se centrará en la creación de oportunidades económicas mediante la exploración y el desarrollo de programas localizados de empleo y desarrollo de pequeñas empresas para los residentes de Westside. Su trabajo incluirá obtener una comprensión completa de los incentivos de Opportunity Zone que impactan en el lado oeste y formular recomendaciones para la consideración del comité directivo.

Para aumentar el número de estudiantes de Westside que se matriculan y se gradúan de UTSA, el Grupo de trabajo sobre la creación de caminos hacia la excelencia educativa explorará y establecerá caminos de inscripción en UTSA para los jóvenes de Westside, así como oportunidades de educación y desarrollo profesional para adultos. El grupo integrará los esfuerzos entre la facultad de la universidad, el liderazgo de la escuela K-12, el personal escolar, las familias y las comunidades

para transformar con éxito la preparación del educador profesional y los resultados para los estudiantes de K-12.

El Grupo de Trabajo de Investigación Basada en la Comunidad, Asociaciones Sostenibles y Defensa proporcionará experiencia académica y facilitará los esfuerzos de investigación basados en la comunidad para informar los asuntos de política pública que más impactan la integridad del vecindario del oeste, como el desplazamiento de viviendas, la preservación histórica, el acceso a la educación superior y el servicio social.

desafíos El grupo de trabajo trabajará en estrecha colaboración con los residentes de Westside y los líderes de la comunidad, los miembros de la facultad de UTSA y las unidades organizativas de UTSA como el Instituto de Educación Urbana, el Centro de Estudios de Políticas y el Instituto de Desarrollo Económico para desarrollar un marco para participar en la investigación e incubar asociaciones comunitarias que sean relevantes, recíproco y sostenible.

La Fuerza de Tarea para Fomentar la Participación Comunidad-Campus supervisará los esfuerzos de

UTSA para involucrar y apoyar a la Comunidad Westside a través de programas, servicios y políticas institucionales. Este grupo de trabajo apoyará a las organizaciones artísticas y culturales de Westside, transmitirá los servicios y programas de UTSA al Westside y se asegurará de que el Campus del Centro sea acogedor para la comunidad.

UTSA también formará un Consejo Asesor de la Comunidad Westside, compuesto por partes interesadas externas e internas, para ayudar a impulsar la iniciativa. Trabajando en estrecha colaboración con el Vicepresidente de Relaciones Universitarias de UTSA y los estudiantes, profesores y personal de los equipos de trabajo, el consejo asesor ayudará a guiar a UTSA a maximizar las fortalezas económicas y culturales del Westside al tiempo que identifica y aborda los desafíos actuales.

UTSA comenzó su proceso de planificación maestra del campus principal y del centro de la ciudad en 2018 y está trabajando con NALCAB para realizar investigaciones sobre personas e instituciones vulnerables en el lado oeste.

# Coahuiltecan Nation Files Lawsuit against the State of Texas and the City of San Antonio

By Uchennaya Ogbu

The Tap Pilam Coahuiltecan Nation has filed a lawsuit against the Texas General Land Office, and the subsidiary the Alamo Trust Inc, the Texas Historical Commission and the City of San Antonio citing that the organizations have mismanaged and disregarded processes to protect sacred remains located on the historic campus. The lawsuit, which was filed in Bexar County Courts on Monday, September 9, 2019, seeks to ensure that the regulatory processes are followed and that the historic cemetery and lineal descendants rights are protected.

"No one wants the project to die. We want it to succeed. [But] We feel this is a once in a lifetime opportunity for San Antonio to share the entire story of The Alamo.", says Ramon Vasquez, executive member of the Tap Pilam Coahuiltecan Nation

The Texas General Land Office, Alamo Trust Inc., Texas Historical Commission and the City of San Antonio's action to not adhere to early demands to provide a comprehensive archaeological historic cemetery delineation study and an in depth archival report and to incorporate it into the the Alamo plan by Tap Pilam Coahuiltecan Nation and other lineal descendants. The Tribal community founded in San Antonio has since launched a tense recoil seeking the courts help in mandating that the TX-GLO observe federal regulations, Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, as well as allowing lineal descendants of buried people to stay involved in preservation efforts going forward.

Spokesperson for the Tap

Pilam Coahuiltecan Nation, Ramon Vasquez, has led focused efforts to move the State of Texas to enforce city, state and federal protections on the proposed Alamo Complex citing undeniable genealogical evidence that the Alamo, formerly Mission San Antonio de Valero, was used as a cemetery for 100+years prior to the infamous battle of 1836.

Tap Pilam alleges that the Texas General Land Office, Alamo Trust Inc. is dodging accountability - by weaponizing the Federal Law of NAGPRA-Native American Graves and Repatriation Act, which the Texas General Land Office and Alamo Trust

Inc. acknowledge, having no federal nexus to this project, and underscoring conflicting relationships with other Native tribes by making false claims that the remains are insignificant. Which conflicts with evidence provided by the Archdioceses of San Antonio, and the Bexar Archives housed at the TX-GLO office in Austin proclaiming

that Catholic missionaries, baptized American Indians, and Spanish soldiers all found their final resting place at the Alamo.

All people who stand in solidarity show your support by signing the petition by visiting [bit.ly/2YiFVey](https://bit.ly/2YiFVey) and giving to the GoFundMe campaign [bit.ly/2Mk9ciF](https://bit.ly/2Mk9ciF)



## TĀP PĪLAM COAHUILTECAN NATION

Tap Pilam Coahuiltecan Nation is a Tribal community of affiliated Bands and Clans of the Payaya, Paaoa, Barrado, Pakawen, Paguame, Papanc, Hieripome, Xaram, Pajalat, Tiliiae nations, modernly known as Coahuiltecan. Our traditional homeland consists by today's political boundaries as Texas, Coahuila, Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, and Northern Potosi. We are people of two Countries and have been regarded by both as foreigners in our own homeland. Learn more at [tappilam.org](http://tappilam.org).



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.*



## Trini Alvarado

A latina actress who refuses to put limits on the characters she plays, Trini Alvarado was born for a hollywood career. The daughter of Spanish Flamenco singer Domingo Alvarado, she began performing at age with her parent's dance troupe. With an unmistakable beauty that has been compared to actress Andie McDowell, Alvarado has eluded the Latina stereotype. She starred as Diane Keaton's daughter in "Mrs. Soffel," Bette Midler's daughter in "Stella," and John Goodman's wife in "The Babe," before bringing down the house for her role as oldest sister Meg in "Little Women." Movie critic Christopher Null wrote of her: "If I were a studio exec, I'd be throwing lots of money at her right now, because this girl is going to be a star."

# EVENTOS

## Neighborhood First Alliance

### Joins Partnership with Get Enrolled USA and La Prensa Texas

*Neighborhood First Alliance led by T.C. Calvert joined a partnership with Get Enrolled USA and La Prensa Texas to find the uninsured in our community and point them to the Affordable Care Act. La Prensa Texas will also utilize our staff and talents to educate our community on their options.*

*(Photos by Ramon Chapa Jr.)*



**The Mission Continues Organization accompanied by Patrol Officer Meredith Rodriguez from East**



*S.A.F.F.E. Unit canvassed the East Side Saturday.*

# ESPECIALES

## Inolvidable Celebración Beisbolera de Labor Day

### Oriundos de Coahuila y Texas estrecharon lazos deportivos y de amistad

Por José I. Franco

El tradicional festejo anual del Día del Trabajo (Labor Day), una vez más logró reunir a select grupo de oriundos de los estados de Coahuila y Texas. El marco de la inolvidable celebración fueron las instalaciones del complejo deportivo y social Potranco, cuyo propietario don Eloy Rocha, tuvo a bien facilitarlo gratuitamente a los organizadores.

El evento denominado Torneo Sabinas Labor Day 2019, en su séptima edición fue organizado por los anfitriones Brayan Guerrero, Sergio De Luna, Iván Rubinsky, Mauricio Esparza y la estimada familia Guerrero (Piratas de Sabinas). Quienes tuvieron el respaldo de Luis Cerdá y Héctor Ramírez, directivos del club Mineros de Dallas, a ellos se sumaron Juan Ochoa y Jesús García de la organización deportivo Sabinas, Coahuila. Juan Aranda y Chacho Zavala, representantes del equipo combinado Agujita, Coahuila, que tuvo refuerzos de beisbolistas residentes en San Antonio.

La gran fiesta beisbolera y social, fue por dos días, como ha sido el formato de su rol de juegos, en los que durante el primer día de competencia, al culminar los partidos, para el día siguiente se programan dos contundentes encuentros, siendo por la mañana el juego por el tercer lugar (disputado entre equipos perdedores), y por la tarde el clásico partido entre los ganadores que a la par disputan el precioso trofeo de campeón.

La noble afición aplaudió los partidos finales, en los que



sobresalieron Agujita que se agenció el tercer lugar ante Mineros de Dallas, y el anfitrión Piratas se coronó por cuarta ocasión ante el visitante Sabinas. Piratas sumó cuatro campeonatos, seguido por Dallas con 2 y Sabinas con 1.

Durante la premiación, estuvo de voluntario el beisbolista Ramiro Morales, presentando trofeos y placas de honor, mientras don Simón Sánchez, comentarista del torneo, iba nombrando a cada directivo de equipos, así como a colaboradores del torneo, y jugadores que sobresalieron durante el evento especial.

Los organizadores, a la vez reconocieron a Sánchez, con una placa de reconocimiento por su trayectoria de comentarista y compilador, quien tuvo parte en el éxito logrado durante el séptimo torneo. Durante el convivio, todos los ahí presentes, aprovecharon para estrechar lazos de amistad y deportivos. Por los Piratas, se logró observar la amena convivencia de damasque



vistieron camisetas alusivas, así como amenas pláticas entre jugadores, aficionados y sus invitados. Entre ellos cabe anotar que el señor Rubén Jiménez, con grata satisfacción felicitó al lanzador estelar derecho Alejandro "El Pipis" Rivera, con quien le une excelente amistad deportiva (Rivera, guió a Piratas a la coronación del torneo). El seguidor de Piratas, Raúl Vela "El Vela", saludó a su buen amigo Pablo Delgado y su familia.

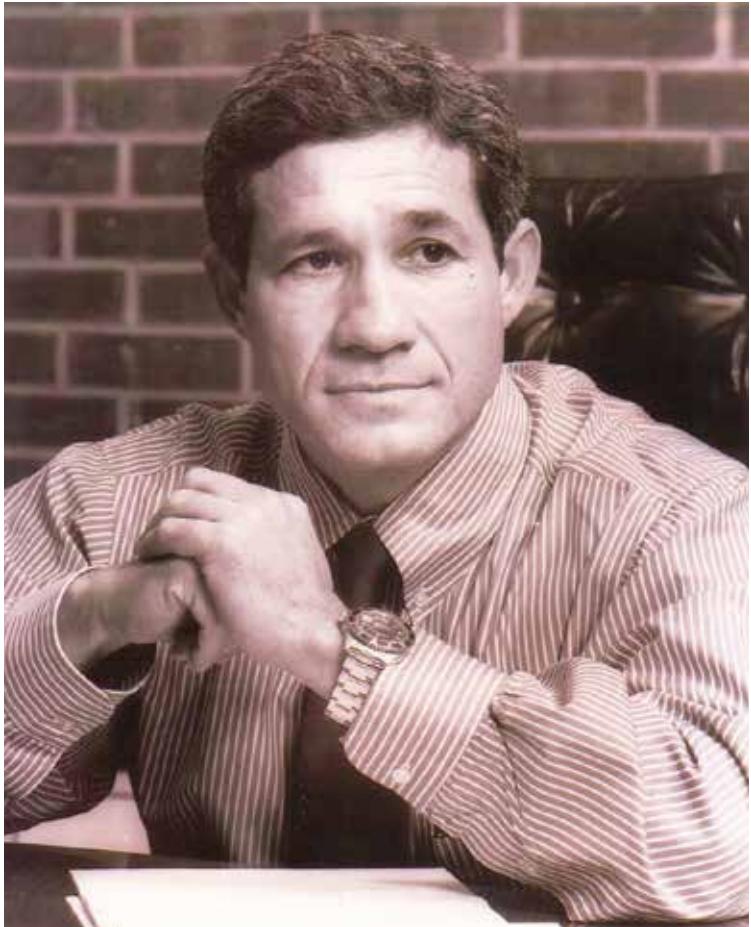
"Es emocionante poder ver

a nuestra gente disfrutar del ambiente beisbolero y social. Nuestros paisanos visitantes dieron gran respaldo a este tradicional evento especial. Lo mejor fue que Piratas, tras mala racha en las dos pasadas competencias, ahora es el equipo que celebró la

conquista del trofeo. Agradecemos a todos por su participación que fue el factor del éxito durante el Día del Trabajo (Labor Day)", dijo el timonel Sergio De Luna. (Fotos por Franco).

# FRANK

## Coming of Age in



**By DrRicardo Romo**

While there are fifteen parks, schools, buildings, and roads named for Southsider Frank Tejeda, few people really know his accomplishments. There are only a few scholarly studies that discuss his life and political career. Understanding Tejeda's life and purpose contributes to a greater comprehension of San Antonio's Southside, a large area of the nation's seventh largest city. Before Tejeda's entry into politics in the late 1970s, Mexican Americans and Blacks from San Antonio's Southside lacked a strong voice for their concerns and issues.

Frank Tejeda's ancestors came to the Southside before the American Revolution and even long before the Alamo. Tejeda's father, Francisco Tejeda, grew up in the Losoya area not far from the current location of Southside High School. Francisco Tejeda served in the Army and was completing his service in 1941 when Pearl Harbor was attacked by Japanese forces. He married Lilia Cisneros in 1942, and he returned to Army service in 1944. He was wounded in Italy and received the Bronze

Star and Purple Heart. Two years after his return from Italy, Francisco and his wife moved to a home on

Pleasanton Road in the heart of the Southside.

Francisco and Lilia Tejeda raised their family of five children in a poor community and a tough barrio for Mexican American youth. Their mom operated Lillie's Beauty Shop where the Gonzaba Medical offices are currently located. As a disabled WWII veteran Francisco Tejeda worked at odd jobs mostly in the Southside. As a teen young Frank helped his dad in his work tending to odd jobs that demanded much and paid little.

I was fortunate to know two of the younger Tejedas, Frank and Juan. I knew Juan best, meeting him when I returned to Texas in 1980 just as I began teaching history at UT Austin. Juan studied at UT from 1972-1978 and is well known to conjunto music fans as the founder of Conjunto Aztlan and the Tejano Conjunto Festival. I interviewed Juan to find out more about his brother's experiences growing up in the Southside.

Frank, who was born in 1945, attended St. Leo's Catholic School from the first to eighth grade. At St. Leo's he was an altar boy, a Boy Scout, and an outstanding second baseman on a Little League baseball team. His

family took pride in Frank's dedication to St. Leo's education program as evidenced by his record of never missing a single day of classes.

For many Southside teens, the 1950s and 1960s were turbulent years. Prior to 1960, most Southside schools were segregated, and African American children and teens attended Black schools. Every Latino growing up in San Antonio during that era recognized that prejudice and discrimination was also often directed at them. Frank Tejeda attended Harlandale High School, which some former students of that era estimated to be 60 percent white and 40 percent Hispanic. Blacks enrolled at Harlandale after the late 1950s and early 1960s. Juan Tejeda commented that Mexican Americans felt that many of their classmates harbored prejudice against students of color. These attitudes added to social tensions between various ethnic and social groups.

Frank Tejeda also attended high school during the rise of Westside and Southside gangs. Mexican Americans who joined gangs did so for protection or because they thought it was cool to be rebellious. Frequent fights were considered a proper way to prove

their manhood. Tejeda avoided the gang warfare, but he was rebellious and a fighter according to the interview with his younger brother Juan. When Frank Tejeda was involved in a confrontation with a school administrator during his senior year, he decided to leave Harlandale High School and join the U.S. Marine Corps.

Tejeda was not quite age 18, but his parents reluctantly gave in to his desire for a new phase in his life



and signed a waiver to allow Tejeda firmly believed that instill some discipline and life. Tejeda began his military

Tejeda excelled in the Vietnam, just two years out to Staff Sergeant in 1967, the youngest in that rank in the Americans, Tejeda likely Asian country when he left. Many veterans would later to fight in a country noted for its river deltas, and mountains. American combat forces amidst of a civil war where any of the many villages military uniform.

Tejeda's tour in Vietnam. In 1966 he was wounded twice, receiving the Purple Heart and Bronze Silver Star posthumously. In 1967, Tejeda returned to the United States to complete his GED and enrolled in college. Upon his return from Vietnam, Tejeda attended University using the G.I. Bill. In the 1970s Dr. Charles Rodriguez taught Tejeda political science course that included a Southside friend Ciro Rodriguez. Rodriguez served as president of St. Leo's High School, and both Tejeda and Rodriguez graduated from the school.

Being a Marine and a Son of a Veteran, the most important things about Tejeda's life were his family, his faith, and his love for his country. Frank Tejeda was one of the many heroes of the Vietnam War, and his legacy continues to inspire and motivate others to serve their country and their community.

# TEJEDA

## n the Southside



at St Mary's and impressed Cotrell with his energy, his dedication, and his drive to excel. Tejeda majored in Government and earned a bachelor's degree in 1970.

While attending St. Mary's University, Tejeda worked part time with several Southside community organizations. He was active with the San Antonio Neighborhood Youth Organization, (SANYO) founded by Bishop John Yanta in

1966. SANYO defined its mission as helping youth stay out of trouble and providing the skills to help them find jobs. From the mid 1960s to the time that Tejeda served in the U.S. Congress, SANYO received more than 125 million dollars for youth job training and summer programs. In his campaigns Tejeda reached out to former SANYO participants and many became active in Southside political contests.

Upon his graduation from St. Mary's, Tejeda enrolled at UC Berkeley School of Law. After finishing law school in 1974, Tejeda returned to San Antonio. He passed the Texas Bar and opened a small law office in the Southside. He joined with Frank Wing, Edmundo Zaragoza, and several community activists seeking political representation for the Southside. In 1976 Tejeda was elected to a seat in the Texas House of Representatives. He served five sessions in the Texas House from 1977 to 1987. Some of Tejeda's earliest support came from veterans, many of whom admired his military record in Vietnam.

In short time Tejeda became a major political force in the Southside. Tejeda also was becoming an influential political player in city politics. When Henry Cisneros

decided to run for mayor, he encountered opposition in the Eloy Centeno camp. Centeno, who owned several large super markets in San Antonio, considered Cisneros too inexperienced for the top city post and Centeno aspired to be mayor himself.

In "Cisneros: Portrait of a New American," authors Kemper Diehl and Jan Jarboe noted that Centeno had several major Northside San Antonio political leaders opposed to his candidacy. Diehl and Jarboe wrote: "If Centeno needed any further discouragement, the decision of Councilman Frank Wing and State Representative Frank Tejeda to support Cisneros was the final straw." \*76

Southsiders interested in greater Latino presence in state office often worked with the great political organizer, Willie Velasquez, head of Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project (SVREP). SVREP trained Southsiders to block walk for candidates and developed media campaign strategies for political candidates. Tejeda's masterful coalition building as well as



his commitments to veterans, teachers, and youth gave him an edge in the election to the Texas Senate in 1986.

In the Texas Senate Tejeda successfully fought against pari-mutuel horse racing wagers and a state lottery system. He championed a crime victim's bill-of-rights and sponsored bills creating the Texas Veteran Housing Assistance programs. While serving in the Texas legislature, Tejeda earned two master's degrees--in 1980 a M.S. from Harvard University and in 1989, a LL.M from Yale Law School.

With the creation of the new 28th U.S. Congressional district in the Southside, Tejeda easily won his first term to the U.S. Congress in 1992. In January of 1993 he was sworn in as the first ever Mexican American congressman from South San Antonio. With his appointment to the House Armed Services and Veterans Affairs committees, Tejeda was a major defender of military bases in San Antonio. Despite his outstanding work in building coalitions to protect Kelly and Brooks Air Forces bases from Pentagon defense cutting legislation, the San Antonio bases were closed in the mid 1990s.

In 1995 Tejeda was diagnosed with cancer, and despite extensive treatment, he succumbed to the illness and passed away in 1997. His friend and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Secretary

Henry Cisneros praised Tejeda for his military service, his commitment to his neighborhood, and his advocacy for San Antonio and the American people.

Brooks Air Force Base, which was part of Tejeda's congressional district, has since made enormous strides in bringing jobs back to the Southside. That effort will be the topic of a future article.

*Our thanks to Juan Tejeda for the use of these special photos from his personal collection. Mil gracias!*

# FINANCIAL FOCUS

## Be Creative When Withdrawing from Retirement Accounts

**By Edward Jones**

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Like many people, you may spend decades putting money into your IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. But eventually you will want to take this money out – if you must start withdrawing some of it. How can you make the best use of these funds?

To begin with, here's some background: When you turn 70 ½, you need to start withdrawals – called required minimum distributions, or RMDs – from your traditional IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan, such as a 457(b) or 403(b). (A Roth IRA is not subject to these rules; you can essentially keep your account intact for as long as you like.) You can take more than the RMD, but if you don't

take at least the minimum (which is based on your account balance and your life expectancy), you'll generally be taxed at 50% of the amount you should have taken – so don't forget these withdrawals.

Here, then, is the question: What should you do with the RMDs? If you need the entire amount to help support your lifestyle, there's no issue – you take the money and use it. But what if you don't need it all? Keeping in mind that the withdrawals are generally fully taxable at your personal income tax rate, are there some particularly smart ways in which you can use the money to help your family or, possibly, a charitable organization?

Here are a few suggestions:

- Help your grown children with their retirement accounts. Your grown children may not always be able to afford to "max out" on their IRAs. You might want to help them with any excess funds from your own retirement accounts. You can give \$15,000 per year, per recipient, without incurring any gift taxes – an amount far higher than the current annual IRA contribution limit of \$6,000 (or \$7,000 for individuals 50 or older).
- Help your grandchildren

pay for college. You might want to contribute to an investment specifically designed to build assets for college. A financial professional can help you choose which investments might be most appropriate. Of course, if your grandchildren are already in college, you are free to simply write a check to the school to help cover tuition and other expenses.

- Help support a charitable organization. Due to recent changes in tax laws, many individuals now claim a standard deduction, rather than itemizing. As a result, there's less of an incentive, from a tax standpoint, for people to contribute to

charitable organizations.

But if you'd still like to support a charitable group and gain potential tax benefits, you might want to consider moving some, or all, of your required distributions from your IRA to a charity. You can transfer up to \$100,000 from your IRA in this type of qualified charitable distribution, thus meeting your RMD requirements without adding to your taxable income. Furthermore, this move might keep you in a lower tax bracket. (Before making this transfer, though, you will need to consult with your tax advisor.)

Your RMDs can

contribute greatly to your retirement income, but, as we've seen, they can do even more than that – so use them wisely.



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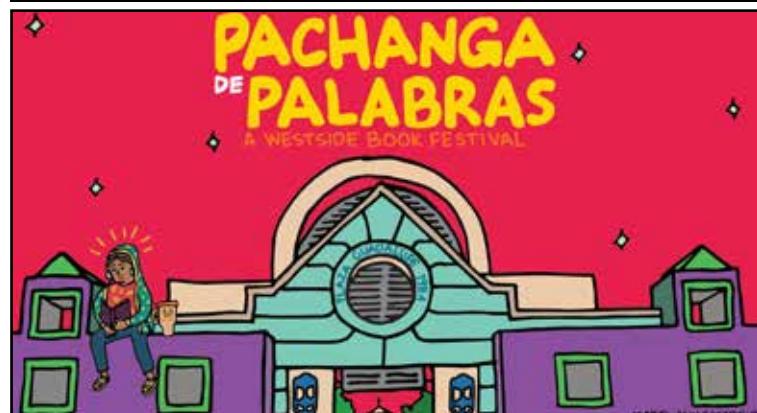
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### Declaraciones Explicativas para la Elección Sobre la Reforma Constitucional del 5 de Noviembre de 2019

#### Propuesta Número 1 (HJR 72)

**HJR 72** propone una reforma constitucional que permite que un juez municipal electo se desempeñe como juez municipal en más de un municipio al mismo tiempo. A diferencia de un juez municipal designado, un juez municipal electo no puede ocupar otro cargo de juez municipal simultáneamente. Esta reforma permitiría que un juez municipal electo se desempeñe como juez municipal en más de un municipio al mismo tiempo, de la misma manera que los jueces municipales designados.

La reforma propuesta aparecerá en la boleta de la siguiente manera: “**Enmienda constitucional que permite a una persona ocupar más de un cargo como juez municipal al mismo tiempo.**”

#### Propuesta Número 2 (SJR 79)

**SJR 79** propone una reforma constitucional que autoriza al Texas Water Development Board (Junta de Desarrollo de Recursos Hídricos de Texas) a emitir bonos de obligación general adicionales, por un monto que no exceda los \$200 millones, para el programa de regiones económicamente afectadas. Estos bonos solo pueden utilizarse para financiar el desarrollo de proyectos de suministro de agua y servicio de alcantarillado en esas regiones económicamente afectadas, tal como lo define la ley.

La reforma propuesta aparecerá en la boleta de la siguiente manera: “**Enmienda constitucional que prevé la emisión adicional de bonos de obligaciones generales por parte de la Junta de Desarrollo de Recursos Hídricos de Texas por un monto que no exceda los \$200 millones, para brindar asistencia financiera para el desarrollo de ciertos proyectos en áreas con dificultades económicas.**”

#### Propuesta Número 3 (HJR 34)

**HJR 34** propone una reforma constitucional que permite que la legislatura exima temporalmente de impuestos ad valorem a una parte de ciertas propiedades ubicadas en una región contemplada en una declaración de catástrofe emitida por el gobernador. La reforma propuesta permitiría que la legislatura ordene el método de determinar el importe de la exención fiscal y la duración de la exención, y también permitiría que la legislatura cree requisitos de elegibilidad adicionales para la exención fiscal.

La reforma propuesta aparecerá en la boleta de la siguiente manera: “**Enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la Legislatura considerar una exención temporal de los impuestos ad valorem de una parte del valor de tasación de ciertos bienes dañados por un desastre.**”

#### Propuesta Número 4 (HJR 38)

**HJR 38** propone una reforma constitucional que prohíbe que el estado imponga o recaude un impuesto a las ganancias

individual, incluida la proporción individual de ganancias de sociedad y asociación no incorporada. En la actualidad, no hay una limitación constitucional sobre la imposición o recaudación de impuestos a las ganancias.

La reforma propuesta aparecerá en la boleta de la siguiente manera: “**Enmienda constitucional que prohíbe la imposición de un impuesto sobre la renta individual, incluido un impuesto sobre los ingresos de una persona participante en una sociedad o en una asociación no incorporada.**”

#### Propuesta Número 5 (SJR 24)

**SJR 24** propone una reforma constitucional que destinaría automáticamente los ingresos netos correspondientes a la parte de los ingresos tributarios del estado recibidos sobre las ventas de artículos deportivos al Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) (Departamento de Parques y Vida Silvestre de Texas) y a la Texas Historical Commission (THC) (Comisión Histórica de Texas). La legislatura mantendría la autoridad para determinar los usos específicos de los fondos y su asignación entre el TPWD y la THC.

La reforma propuesta aparecerá en la boleta de la siguiente manera: “**Enmienda constitucional que asigna los ingresos derivados de los actuales impuestos estatales sobre la venta y el uso aplicados a los artículos deportivos, al Departamento de Parques y Vida Silvestre de Texas y a la Comisión Histórica de Texas para proteger las áreas naturales, la calidad del agua y la historia de Texas mediante la adquisición, gestión y mejoramiento de los parques y sitios históricos estatales y locales, sin aumentar la tasa impositiva sobre la venta y el uso.**”

#### Propuesta Número 6 (HJR 12)

**HJR 12** propone una reforma constitucional que autoriza a la legislatura a aumentar el importe máximo de los bonos para el Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas (CPRIT) (Instituto de Investigación y Prevención del Cáncer de Texas) de \$3,000 millones a \$6,000 millones que serán emitidos por la Texas Public Finance Authority (Autoridad Pública de las Finanzas de Texas). El CPRIT fue creado en 2007 para promover y financiar la investigación del cáncer en Texas. El CPRIT usa las ganancias de los bonos para ofrecer subvenciones para la investigación y prevención del cáncer.

La reforma propuesta aparecerá en la boleta de la siguiente manera: “**Enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la Legislatura aumentar en \$3,000 millones la cantidad máxima de bonos autorizada para el Instituto de Prevención e Investigación del Cáncer de Texas.**”

#### Propuesta Número 7 (HJR 151)

**HJR 151** propone una reforma constitucional que permite aumentar las distribuciones de \$300 millones por año a \$600 millones por año al fondo escolar disponible y también permite que la State Board of Education (Mesa Directiva de Educación), la General Land Office (Oficina General de Tierras) y otras entidades gestionen los ingresos de la tierra u otras propiedades contempladas en el fondo escolar permanente a fin de distribuir determinados ingresos al fondo escolar di-

sponible.

La reforma propuesta aparecerá en la boleta de la siguiente manera: “**Enmienda constitucional que permite mayores distribuciones al fondo escolar disponible.**”

#### Propuesta Número 8 (HJR 4)

**HJR 4** propone una reforma constitucional que crea el fondo para infraestructura contra inundaciones como un fondo especial en el tesoro público mediante el uso del dinero asignado al fondo de estabilización económica. El fondo para infraestructura contra inundaciones proporcionaría recursos adicionales y permitiría implementar planes diseñados para mitigar el daño de inundaciones. La reforma propuesta autorizaría al Texas Water Development Board (Junta de Desarrollo de Recursos Hídricos de Texas) a utilizar dinero del fondo para infraestructura contra inundaciones para proyectos de desagüe, mitigación de inundaciones o control de inundaciones. La reforma propuesta también autorizaría la creación de cuentas separadas en el fondo para infraestructura contra inundaciones a fin de, según sea necesario, administrar el fondo o los proyectos autorizados.

La reforma propuesta aparecerá en la boleta de la siguiente manera: “**Enmienda constitucional que prevé la creación del fondo de infraestructura contra inundaciones para ayudar a financiar proyectos de alcantarillado, mitigación de inundaciones y control de inundaciones.**”

#### Propuesta Número 9 (HJR 95)

**HJR 95** propone una reforma constitucional que autoriza a la legislatura a crear una exención del impuesto sobre la propiedad para metales preciosos guardados en un depósito de metales preciosos ubicado en este estado.

La reforma propuesta aparecerá en la boleta de la siguiente manera: “**Enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la Legislatura eximir de impuestos ad valorem a los metales preciosos guardados en un depósito de metales preciosos con sede en este Estado.**”

#### Propuesta Número 10 (SJR 32)

**SJR 32** propone una reforma constitucional que autoriza a la legislatura a facilitar una agencia estatal o subdivisión política para trasladar a un animal perteneciente a las fuerzas de seguridad al adiestrador del animal o a otro cuidador calificado en determinadas circunstancias. Actualmente, la Constitución de Texas impide el traslado de determinada propiedad pública, como animales que pertenecen a las fuerzas de seguridad, a una persona u organización privada sin costo. Esta reforma autoriza a la legislatura a permitir el traslado de un animal perteneciente a las fuerzas de seguridad al adiestrador del animal u otro cuidador calificado sin costo alguno, al momento del retiro del animal o en otro momento si se determina que el traslado es lo mejor para el animal.

La reforma propuesta aparecerá en la boleta de la siguiente manera: “**Enmienda constitucional para permitir, en ciertas circunstancias, la transferencia de animales de las fuerzas del orden a un cuidador calificado.**”

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# Indios de Nava campeón Zona Sur

## Ahora sostendrá serie vs. Piratas por campeonato absoluto categoría Abierta



### Por Sendero Deportivo

La potente novena de Indios de Nava, dirigidos por el manager Juan (Pachín) Martínez y el coach Rudy Barrientz, ganaron a Bobcats de John Guzman Sr., la serie (2 de 3 partidos), para coronarse campeón de la Zona Sur en el circuito dominical independiente Potranco Baseball League.

El triunfo en la lomita de los disparos se lo anotó Jason Guerra, con salvamento de Roger Berna, por Bobcats, perdió James Tankerley, quien tuvo relevo de Eric Granado. Por Indios de Nava, destacó Tim Palinscar, con jonrón llevándose a un compañero por delante. Palinscar, que de líder en el departamento de cuadrangulares con 4 vuelacercas en la temporada.

Ahora Indios de Nava comenzará serie a ganar 2 de 3 partidos contra el actual campeón Piratas de Sabinas que dirige el timonel Sergio De Luna y los coaches Iván Rubinsky y Mauricio Esparza (ambos jugadores).

“Contra Bobcats, siempre nos hemos dado buenos agarres. Ahora estamos listos para disputar el campeonato absoluto a Piratas de Sabinas. Los aficionados van

a presenciar unos buenos partidos por mientras dure la serie, ya nuestro equipo y el rival, en sus alineaciones aparecen beisbolista de gran calibre”, dijo Martínez.

“Bobcats tuvo buena temporada. En el tercer partido nos quedamos cortos con peloteros estelares. Indios aprovecho todo, en especial los errores que se cometieron a lo largo del partido, y varios corredores en base que no lograron concretar en la pizarra”, apuntó Guzman.

Bobcats, dedico su temporada en memoria de su jugador Johnny Guzman Jr., portando en sus uniformes parches alusivos y en sus gorras las iniciales JG y el número 5, que Johnny Jr., siempre uso en su camiseta.

Por su lado Sergio De Luna, dijo lo siguiente. “Indios es un buen equipo, Piratas listos para defender el campeonato. Nuestros jugadores, se encuentran listos y ansiosos por jugar. Creo que va a ser una final espectacular que los aficionados van a aplaudir. Indios cuenta con potente bateo y Piratas con descansado pitcheo”, indicó De Luna.

Su serie comienza este domingo 15 de septiembre con el primer partido a jugarse en



el horario de las 11 a.m. en el campo 1 del estadio Potranco Baseball Field.

Resultados en Veteranos Verano 2019 segunda vuelta. El clásico entre Broncos de Reynosa SA y Red Sox, no se jugó por falta del ampáyer del home plate. Roberto Garza, timonel campeón y Pedro Espinoza, manager subcampeón, decidieron posponer el partido, para dar paso al rol regular. Red Sox es líder invicto con 6-0, y Broncos sub líder con marca de 5-1.

El clásico sanluisino entre las novenas de Potosinos y Aguilas de San Luis, estuvo reñido, con mejor parte para San Luis que se agenció la victoria con pizarra de 10 a 3 carreras. Potosinos, decidió no darle mala cara al ambiente beisbolero, y disfrutaron la tarde saboreando deliciosas “enchiladas potosinas”.

Cardenales, con Nacho García en el timón, en su partido contra Cachorros de Nava de Alejandro (Rábano) Becerra y los coaches-jugadores, Benito Martínez, Manuel Galván y Rubén (Alacrán) Galindo, cayeron con la cara al sol ante abultado marcador de 13-3. Por Cardenales abrió el lanzador izquierdo Chris Urdiales, quien fue relevado por Heriberto “La Gallina” Bocanegra. Por Cachorros destacó Johnny López, bateando de



4-3 con dos carreras impulsadas y una anotada. Por Cardenales, el primera base Manuel Rábago “El Rojo”, pegó de 3-1 impulsando la treceava carrera del partido.

En las fotos aparecen Tim Palinscar, sexto bateador en la alineación Indios de Nava, en su último turno al bate, siendo ponchado por Eric Granado de Bobcats. Grego-

rio Quintero, lanzador estelar del campeón Piratas de Sabinas. John Guzman Sr. (1), agradeciendo a su equipo, por su apoyo en la campaña dedicada en memoria de su hijo Johnny Jr. (QEPD). Eric Granado y Kelly Skeen, con un abrazo enseñaron su disciplina deportiva. (Fotos por Franco).

# NON-PROFIT HIGHLIGHT

## Academia América

### Integrating Immigrants & Keeping Chicano Activism Alive



**By Isa Fernández**

Academia América is a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization founded in 2008 by community activists Mario Compéan and Francisco "Pancho" Gonzalez in order to help "promote the social integration of immigrants and keep alive tradition of Chicano activism in the community." They provide competitive, non-exploitive immigration services to individuals seeking citizenship classes and case-by-case, will provide discounts to the already lower than standard cost of services.

Academia América is an extension of the original

mission of the Mexican American Youth Organization (known as MAYO, formed in the late 60s by St. Mary's University students including Compéan). MAYO was pivotal in leading the 1968 Edgewood High School walkouts which led San Antonio Independent School District v. Rodriguez (1973), a Supreme Court case focused on education inequality and later, the formation of the political party La Raza Unida, which became prominent in Texas and California in the early 70s. In fact, Compéan ran for Texas Governor in 1978 as the La Raza Unida Party

candidate. All initiatives, including his candidacy for governor, were endeavors envisioned to help "undo the racial discrimination that had existed over time...the way our people have been subjected to (racism) over time by institutions and individuals."

Compéan has spent his professional life supporting Chicano initiatives, serving as National Co-Chair of the Chicano Latino Conference on Immigration and Public Policy during the Carter Administration (1977-1981). He facilitated a formal agreement between the University of Wisconsin

(his alma mater where he received his Master's in Bilingual Education) and Palo Alto College in San Antonio, Texas to create a 2+2 Program. The program transfers local college credits with university credits, helping lower the costs of a college education and diversify the student body. He built a Chicano Studies Program and served as Chair of the Chicano Studies department at the University of Wisconsin from 1979-1991 and later served as Chicano Studies

faculty at Metropolitan State University in St. Paul, Minnesota. In 1996, he was hired to create a Chicano Studies program in Yakima Valley Washington, after students demanded a program by protesting at the university president's office. Expanding his work for the Chicano community, Compéan also trained mid-western migrant farm workers to participate at the board level concerning issues pertaining to them. After retiring in 2004, he and longtime friend Fran-



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cisco "Pancho" Gonzalez built Academia América to address issues affecting immigrants. The idea came during a regular breakfast get-together, when another restaurant patron was overhead seeking volunteers to teach citizenship classes. Gonzalez volunteered his friend Compéan right away. As advocates do, Compéan obliged, and Gonzalez joined him. After a year and a half, they realized they should start their own group

"and the rest is history," says Compéan. Support from then District Five Councilwoman Lourdes Galvan and then District One Councilwoman Mary Alice Cisneros helped provide office space (a five-year lease for \$1 a year) and small capacity building grants to pay for basic equipment and technical assistance.

"By definition, the program works mostly for those who are already legalized residents. We have to refer

others to other programs," says Compéan. "The reality is that families are mixed. Some have "legal status" and some don't. So not every immigrant family that already has a citizen are free from the impact of all of this" (current anti-immigrant temperature). "It cannot be overstated how much impact this has on the psychological state (of immigrants), never knowing what's going to happen the next day," he continues.



Academia América is grounded in principles of "Human Rights, Social Justice and Anti-discrimination and its mission is to promote the social and civic integration of immigrants. They envision a world where immigrants experience social justice, equality and a life free of discrimination," according to their mission statement.

Towards this effort, they provide low-cost education programs and services to immigrants to help forward education and integration and a variety of programs and services including:

Citizenship Education. The Nuevos Ciudadanos Citizenship Education Program, consisting of twenty-hours of civics and naturalization test prep delivered in English and in Spanish. Courses are delivered in ten-week sessions each calendar quarter at multiple locations (including churches and public libraries). This is followed up by 40 hours of tutorial while they wait to be called, because that can take up to a year!

Naturalization Application. Academia América provides access to low-cost legal services to its clients via partnerships with nonprofit legal services centers.

Civic Engagement. Academia America holds civic and community engagement workshops periodically, including voter education, to motivate lawful immigrants to get involved in community civic life and culture.

Know-Your Rights. Academia America partners with community groups to provide limited legal services for basic legal issues from pro bono from retired lawyer for those enrolled in classes. The also sponsor forums and workshops to inform immigrants of their rights.

Financial Literacy. Compéan notes that having this feature is unfortunately derived from the deficit model, assuming people don't know how to manage their money but is the only way banks can justify giving grants to programs like this...not acknowledging the reality of non-livable wages.

Academia América partners with local banks to provide Financial Literacy education that emphasizes money management practices that lead to financial security.

Client Profile. In 2017 ninety one percent of clients were Mexican and the other 9% Central Americans and other nationalities. Women represented 69% and seniors about 34%. About 88% reported income below the national median household income.

The goal for Academia América ultimately is to help immigrants become citizens and voters who use their voices to advocate for their needs and that of their Chicano neighbors. Academia América has an annual fundraising event to help fund operations taking place October 12, 2019.

To learn more, register for classes or support the fundraiser, please visit

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## Andreescu y Nadal Electrifican en Finales Abiertas de Estados Unidos



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Para la canadiense Bianca Andreescu, la historia se hizo historia después de su Campeonato Abierto de Estados Unidos. Para el español

Rafael Nadal, le recordó al mundo por qué es uno de los mejores del mundo y de todos los tiempos.

Andreescu, de 19 años, mostró su poder, defensa y velocidad frente a la legendaria Serena Williams. Williams lo calificó como su

peor partido del torneo y luego le dijo a los medios que puede jugar mejor que eso. Andreescu venció a Williams en dos sets, 6-3, 7-5. Las celebridades se presentaron en apoyo de Williams, incluidos el galardonado director Spike Lee, el artista musical Usher, el entrenador asistente de los Spurs Becky Hammon e incluso algunos miembros de la realeza estaban en la casa. La ex actriz Meghan Markle se tomó un tiempo de su agenda real para apoyar a su mejor amiga mientras estaba sentada junto a su hermana, su entrenador y otra familia.

Andreescu recibió el

apoyo de innumerables canadienses en el estadio, incluidos sus padres. Andreescu celebró su victoria y declaró en su discurso que estaba "más que agradecida y verdaderamente bendecida" y llamó a Williams una "verdadera leyenda del deporte".

En la final masculina, Rafael Nadal superó a su oponente, el ruso Daniil Medvedev, de 23 años, quien estaba en su primera aparición importante en comparación con la 19 de Nadal. Aparición ahora la victoria. En el partido de 4 horas y 50 minutos, Nadal ganó en 5 sets 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4.

Medvedev llegó a los titulares dándose una notoria reputación por sus travesuras del torneo. Lanzando el pájaro a la multitud, pavoneándose burlonamente después de su victoria en cuartos de final, incitando los "abucheos" de las multitudes de Nueva York. Medvedev habló con la multitud después de su derrota final agradeciéndoles por la motivación y bromear sobre sus travesuras anteriores. Nadal, de 33 años, estaba emocionado cuando recibió su trofeo y dijo que quiere terminar su carrera en la cima. termina



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