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Let's Talk About It

Will you still be wearing a mask?

By Yvette Tello

CDC says fully vaccinated individuals do not have to wear masks. What do you think? Are you vaccinated? Will you still be wearing a mask? Let's talk about it...

Kelly Narvaez: "I will be wearing my mask as I'm a courteous individual. I have received the vaccination but still feel I need to wear one as I have a weakened immune system not by choice and will protect myself if others will not."
Sandra Luna Perez: "I'm wearing my mask. I'm hearing a lot of people that got sick with the first vaccine are not getting the second one. Plus, how do you really know who's received the vaccine and who hasn't? For my safety, and a person that is in remission, I'm for sure wearing mine."

Annabelle Perez Martinez: "I am definitely going to continue to wear mine. As others have mentioned, I have no clue who is or isn't vaccinated."

Charlene Smith: "I'm wearing my mask. There are too many people not getting vaccinated."

Lydia Curran: "We are fully vaccinated and so happy but it depends on the situation."

Jerry Rowray: "It's real simple; loving your neighbor is making them feel comfortable. I'm vaccinated but still wear a mask for that reason."

Judith Tello: "I am scared of getting vaccinated, but more scared if I get COVID19, and have to suffer through the LONG TERM EFFECTS. I am going to continue wearing my mask until the COVID19 threat is totally gone."

Molly Jiang: "I will continue to wear my mask."

Anna Y Pops Rodriguez: "I'm wearing my mask. It's not safe with or without a vaccine."

Shawn Armstrong: "If someone asks you if you've been vaccinated, your answer should be: 'My medical history is none of your business and it never will be.'"

Jaime Castro: "I got my second dose last month but I am still gonna wear my mask, at least in indoor places or if in crowded places."

Gene A. Gomez: "It is too soon in my opinion."

Rene C Resendez: "I will keep wearing the mask unless other people can prove they got vaccinated. There are too many idiots not getting vaccinated because they don't believe in basic science."

Traci Martinez: "I will get my 2nd dose on the 20th... I will still wear a mask until it's safe."

Jeff Hull: "I'm keeping mine on at least through the end of the year."

Amanda Cena: "I received both shots but still wearing the mask."

Penelope Perez: "I have not had time to get vaccinated due to work and school. I am afraid it will cause me to get sick and lose progress on my maymester course. I will still be rocking a mask this summer even after the shot in order to maintain a health consciousness. I went to a music event last Saturday where no one was wearing a mask. I kept mine on and it was fine. America needs to find the good in being more sanitary."



By Leonard Rodriguez

This column highlights inspiring stories of Latino leaders. For more than 50 years, Latino men and women have positively influenced the face of United States society. Let us celebrate these outstanding hispanics.



Dolores Huerta

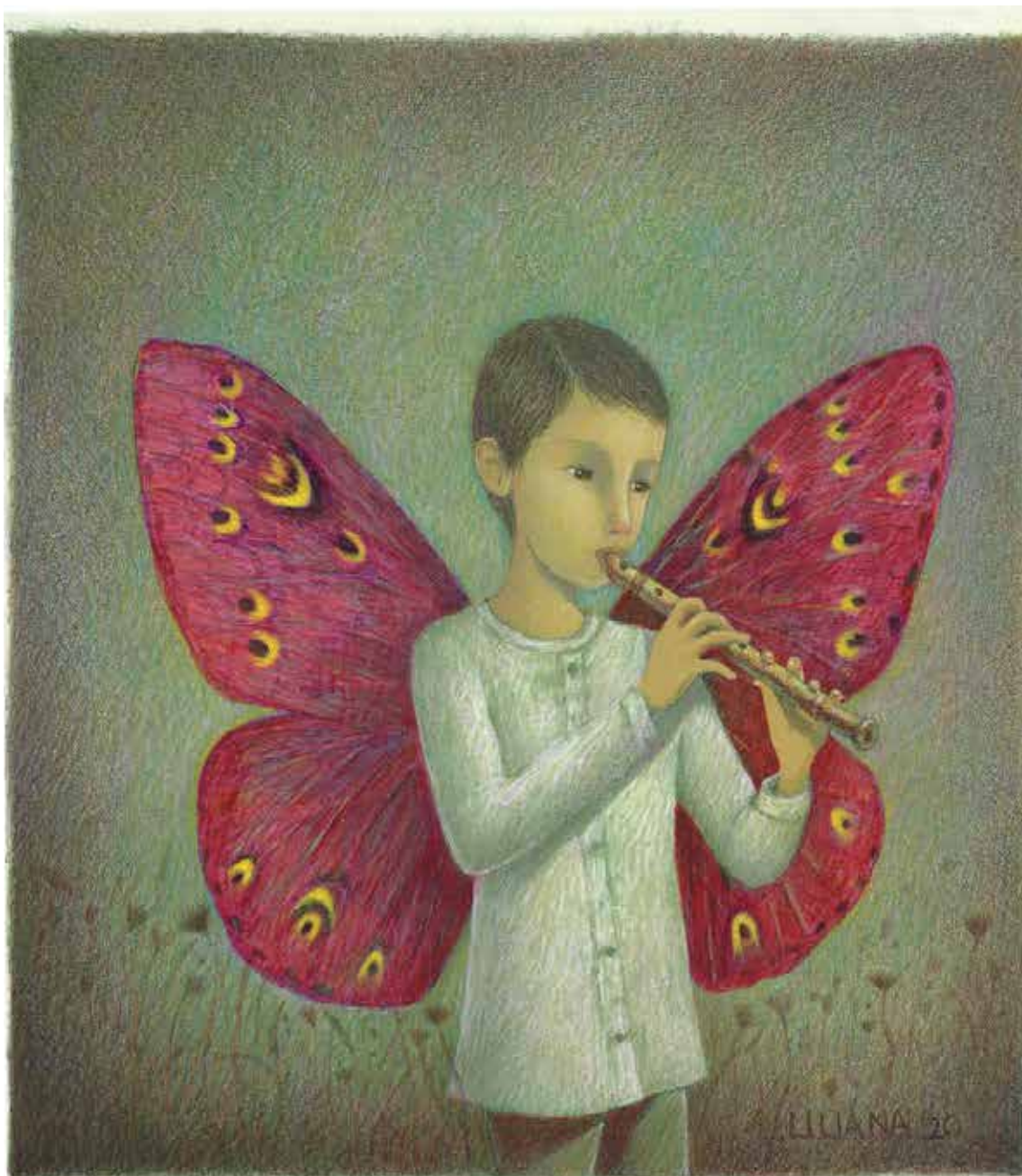
Born in New Mexico in 1930, Dolores Huerta is the most prominent female labor leader in the U.S. Indignant over the exploitation of migrant farm workers during the '50s, Huerta joined the Agricultural Workers Association. In 1962, she joined Cesar Chavez and helped co-found the United Farm Workers, which forever changed the face of labor and agriculture history. Huerta was key in organizing a string of national boycotts on lettuce, grapes and Gallo wines during the '70s. Her efforts resulted in the first laws granting collective bargaining rights for California farm workers and establishing the first farm workers' credit union. Dedicating her life to the migrant workers' struggle for justice, Huerta is an inspiration for all Hispanics.

About the Cover Art: Niño Extraviado

By LPT Staff

Resident Cover Artist Liliana Wilson evokes a familial sense of warmth in her work that makes us feel like we know the subject, like they are part of our families. The cover art this week is called “Niño Extraviado”, “Missing Child,” which paints a portrait of a child lost in travel and translation. Much of Wilson’s work explores the realities of the immigrant child’s experience.

A complete collection of her work is now available for viewing at the virtual exhibition called ARTE LATINO NOW 2021. Sponsored by The Center for Latino Studies at Queens University of Charlotte in partnership with artist Edwin Gil, and Queens’ Department of World Languages and Department of Art, Design and Music, ARTE LATINO NOW seeks to highlight the exciting cultural and artistic contributions of Latinos in the United States. Mediums on view include, New Media, Graphic Design, Visual Arts, Performing Arts (including dance, theater, music) and Creative Writing. Access the show at this link: <https://artelatinonowquclt.dropmark.com/945645>.



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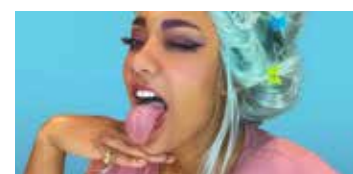
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Hidden Gems: Best Restaurants and Eateries in San Antonio



by **Laura Leon**

San Antonio has so much wonderful food that no one can possibly list all the hidden gems at our doorstep. But here are a few truly great places you should know about.

RESTAURANTS

Viva Vegeria, 1422 Nogalitos St -- closed Tues and Wed, and closes at 5pm on Sundays. San Antonio's best vegan Mexican restaurant is worth visiting at least once in your life.

Ray's Drive Inn, 822 SW 19th St -- closed Mondays. The puffy taco was invented right here at Ray's in San Antonio. And they still knock your socks off with every taco. "It's like going to church," declared Jose Ralat, author of the book "American Tacos." He travels from Dallas to partake in the religious experience.

Henry's Puffy Tacos, 6030 Bandera Rd. and 3202 W. Woodlawn Ave., T: 210-433-

PUFF (Northwest Side). The jury is still out as to whether Henry's delivers a close 2nd place or whether Henry's Puffy Tacos are in fact the best. Everything on the menu is always delicious, including their special margaritas.

Panchito's, 1705 S Zarzamora -- hours are 6:00 am to 2:00 pm. Their carne guisada is the best on the planet, served in homemade tortillas just like abuelita's. But all the dishes are well worth trying.

La Parrilla Azteca, 1521 S. Flores (South Side) -- hours are 7:00 am to 3:00 pm, closed Sundays. When you're in the mood for a hole-in-the-wall type dive, this is the perfect place. The food is just like homemade and the price is right. Be sure to try the Tampiqueña steak.

Pollos Asados Los Norteños, 4642 Rigsby Ave (East Side) and 4822 Walzem Rd (North Side) -- closed Mondays. Their recipe for success is to first marinate the chicken Mexican style using a secret family recipe. The result is some of the best chicken you've ever tasted.

Guillermo's Pizza, 618 McCullough Ave (downtown) -- closed Sundays. Enjoy the mouthwatering first-rate pizza out on the patio. Healthy pizza, vegetarian friendly. Or try the burgers or Tequila Wings in tequila lime sauce.

BARS

Dora's Bar, 1225 South Brazos St. (south of the Guadalupe Theater) -- open 4:00 pm to

2:00 am Thurs - Sat only. Back when this was Dora's Family Restaurant, it was one of Selena's favorite places to eat in San Antonio, along with Mi Tierra Cafe downtown. Today the only food they serve is munchies: chicharrones, chips, peanuts and candy.

HASH Vegan Eats, S. Flores -- closed Wed., opens at 5pm Mondays. This vegan, non-alcoholic restaurant, cafe and bar features some very delicious craft non-alcoholic beers, such as grapefruit beer, tasty mocktails and CBD options. A great place to work with a good library of books and outdoor patio.

CAFE

Cafe Fahrenheit 209 at Wong's Bodega, 1502 S Flores St -- In the back of the newly renovated historic Wong's Grocery Company Building (built 1901), Cafe Fahrenheit 209 features delicious coffees, teas, specialty drinks like organic Yerba Mate and CBD options. Today, Wong's Bodega is a small vegan grocery store that carries tons of local products like Southside Craft Sodas, Pure Heart Foods, Southwest Elixirs and even local honey. This is a great place to work. Check the schedule for discounts and live music shows in the evening.

BAKERY

La Superior Bakery, 519 Pleasanton Rd (South Side) -- short hours during the pandemic are 6:00 am to 7:00 pm everyday. The French bread and bolillos are memorably delicious as are the fantastic reposteria cookies. And don't forget an oreja or campechana.

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- **Crew Lead Assistant:** A Crew Lead Assistant is responsible for receiving assignments and instructions from the Crew Lead during daily routes and assigned accounts. Assignments and responsibilities often include, line trimming, blowing, collecting leaves and or trash on turf areas. Duties also include notifying Crew Lead of low inventory levels for all materials, i.e., trim-line, fuel mix, trash bags etc.

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Los Spurs y H-E-B presentaron Paseo de La Fama del grandioso Tim Duncan

Por Franco

Cómo siempre los Spurs propiedad de la empresa Spurs Sports & Entertainment (SS&E), en coordinación con la cadena de supermercados H-E-B, en el estadio AT&T Center, durante el miércoles, jueves y viernes pasado, ofrecieron a la comunidad un excelente espectáculo llamado "Paseo fotográfico Hall of Fame" en honor de Tim Duncan.

Esto fue durante los festejos de la presentación del delantero estelar Tim Duncan, quién ingresó al Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame con sede en Springfield, Massachusetts (Clase 2020- qué se pospuso por COVID-19, siendo hasta ahora el 2021, cuando se pudo llevar a efecto, teniendo como sede provisional el Mohegan Sun Resort and Casino, de Uncasville, Connecticut).

Durante los tres días del paseo se le suplicó a la base de fans, llevar como requisito no obligatorio donativos de comestibles, así como cualquier cantidad de contribuciones económicas.

Los asistentes para entrar al estadio tuvieron que admitir ser chequeados en su temperatura personal, así como el uso de máscaras tapabocas.

Todos cumplieron y tuvieron acceso comenzando con fotografías personales frente al alusivo y posteriormente frente a los puestos donde se presentó imágenes de grandioso Tim Duncan posando con los trofeos y anillos que ganó para San Antonio durante las temporadas del 1999, 2003, 2005, 2007 y 2014.

"Fantástico este recorrido en honor de Tim Duncan. Yo cuando él jugó siempre lo vine a ver. Ahora estoy limitada por qué la situación no se presta pero hoy vine feliz y a disfrutar ver el paseo y comprar artículos relevantes a Timmy", dijo una aficionada.

Al evento del magno acontecimiento

asistió el entrenador en jefe Gregg Popovich, quién destacó el duro trabajo que Duncan, hizo durante 19 temporadas vistiendo el uniforme Silver and Black.

En el recorrido del estadio los asistentes escucharon en las diversas pantallas de circuito cerrado el agradecimiento que Duncan, hizo tanto por el apoyo que la comunidad le dio, así como de todos sus compañeros del equipo pentacampeón.

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Cervecería Lone Star Anuncia Primer Concurso Estatal de Micheladas "Rio Jade", Primer Premio Será de \$5,000

Por Natalia Prieto

Para celebrar el regreso de Fiesta en San Antonio, Lone Star Brewing Company se complace en anunciar su primer Concurso Rio Jade Michelada, "Riochelada". Se anima a los participantes a enviar sus propias creaciones de michelada con cerveza Rio Jade y las especias y aderezos que elijan. La inscripción para el concurso está abierta a partir de ahora hasta las 11:59 p.m. CST el 1 de junio de 2021. Los finalistas tendrán su "Riochelada" degustado por un panel de jueces invitados especiales en un evento privado en San Antonio el 17 de junio de 2021.

El ganador del primer lugar del Concurso Riochelada inaugural se llevará a casa \$ 5,000, segundo el lugar se llevará a casa \$ 1,500 y el tercer lugar recibirá \$ 100 y un botín de Lone Star. El concurso está abierto a

cualquier residente del estado de Texas que tenga la edad legal para beber y no hay tarifa para participar. Una vez que los participantes han perfeccionado su receta de Riochelada, deben registrarla en línea. AQUÍ y publica una foto de su creación en su cuenta de Instagram y etiqueta a @lonestarbeer y usa los hashtags #riochelada, #riojade y #contest. La publicación de Instagram debe estar disponible para el público hasta el 17 de junio de 2021.

Las presentaciones elegibles serán evaluadas y calificadas según la presentación, la creatividad y el factor x, la originalidad y el atractivo del nombre de la receta. Los tres Riocheladas con mayor puntuación pasarán a la etapa final de la competencia en el evento privado de Lone Star en San Antonio el jueves 17 de junio, donde serán degustados

y juzgados por un panel de jueces invitados calificados de Texas, incluidos los amantes de la comida, los bartenders, y más. Los finalistas no tienen que estar presentes para ganar, ya que sus creaciones serán realizadas para los jueces por un barman invitado. Para obtener una lista completa de las reglas y requisitos del concurso, haga clic en AQUÍ.

"Estamos muy emocionados de lanzar este concurso en nuestro segundo año en el mercado con Rio Jade (Ree-Oh-Ha-Day), nuestra cerveza de inspiración mexicana", dijo Daniel Crawford, Gerente de Marca de Lone Star. "Nos dimos cuenta de que los tejanos se apresuraban a hacer sus propias Chelada / Micheladas de Texas en casa con Rio Jade, así que pensamos en darles la oportunidad de mostrar sus habilidades. Todo el mundo siempre



está debatiendo quién hace la mejor versión, así que vamos a coronar una receta y darle a alguien algunos derechos de fanfarronear".

Con un ABV de 4.5%, Rio Jade es una lager crujiente de estilo mexicano que se elabora en Hill Country de Austin con los mejores ingredientes que Texas tiene para ofrecer,

incluida la malta galardonada de Blacklands Malt, la primera casa de malta en usar Cebada cultivada en Texas. La cerveza tiene un sabor único en Texas que la convierte en una combinación perfecta de michelada. Para obtener más información sobre los productos adicionales de Rio Jade y Lone Star, visite www.lonestarbeer.com.



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La Cultura De Mi Vida



By Joe E. De La Rosa

It’s not easy to articulate in a brief editorial the impact car culture has had on individuals like myself. As a kid, I’d look forward to my parents asking my siblings and me if we would like to go for a cruise on the weekends. It usually meant candy, soda, and likely annoying my parents since the four of us were probably too rambunctious in the back seat. The evening usually ended on the corner of Somerset and Military Dr. where many families would park at what was then known as La Cometa store. Many kids played tag amongst the cars as parents sat in their vehicles or as adults

huddled around and discussed their customized cars. I was too young at the time to understand why going to an arcade room or the movies on a weekend was reserved for special occasions. Growing up during this time in the 80’s and into my teenage years in the 90’s, we lived on the south side of San Antonio just a few blocks from Military Dr. As I reflect on those years, I see how the love of customized vehicles was an everyday part of life. That stretch of Military Dr. near my house by Interstate 35 to Brooks Air Force Base was the biggest cruising spot in all of Texas. Before I turned 18, I used every dollar I earned to build a 1966 Chevrolet truck given to me by my mother. The truck was in our family many years before I became the owner. My padrino, who sold my mom the truck, helped me build the truck in the backyard of his house. I can even remember my cousin and I using

the tree in our backyard to hang the motor so that we could put it back in the truck after rebuilding and painting it. This small snippet of my life is similar to many in San Antonio. Being around cars and having tíos, primos, their friends, and others with hot rods or lowriders has been woven into the fabric of our local culture. For many people a CAR CLUB is an extension of our familia. Where City leaders see an ordinance to remove the allure of car meets and activities of car enthusiasts, many see it as an oppression of our culture, our values, and a way of life. These are just a few of the unintended consequences City leadership is not taking into consideration. My hope is that by the time my 12-year-old daughter and I finish building her 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air, she’ll be able to cruise this city proud of what she and her father built without fear of receiving a fine for expressing her cultura.

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She Chef Serves New Plates and Cosplay Looks @geeksandgrub

Interview by Natasha Gonzales

Article by Shaunda Robledo

It could be said that validation begins with ourselves. Take Hell's Kitchen Cheftestant and second runner up, Mary Lou Davis for instance. Davis says, "competing against a bunch of different chefs with extensive resumes" and "more experience and expertise" made her nervous but, "once I fell into my groove, I started to win challenges!" And winning the challenges, almost effortlessly, validated her as a top contender and a Gordon Ramsey favorite. She was the first chef awarded the coveted Black Jacket, cementing her spot in the FINAL six!

Despite feeling unsure in the

beginning, Davis says "staying true" to herself was the key to her success in the competition. "After I got the hang of it" she told herself, "No Mary, don't get nervous", and with that she delivered the Mary Lou that everybody loves: the fun, cosplaying, purple tressed, witty chef, in addition she started plating southern comfort dishes that the judges and Ramsey obviously found delicious. Which is how she found herself as one of two remaining finalists turning the handle to potentially opening the door to the job of many chefs' dreams.

Although Davis' door did not open, some personal doors did.

"I'm very happy with the place that I got, I'm very satisfied with it. It was very bit-

tersweet but I accomplished something for myself." "I let the world see, you can cook, you can get things done, and you can run a kitchen."

With the support of her Mom and the city, expect to see Mary make more of a social media presence by using her YouTube channel @geeksandgrub to showcase her passions for cosplay and cooking.

She is ready to be a pretty faced chef, and since validating herself on national television she refuses to let anyone take her and put her in a box.

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Los Mineros Doblegaron Al Campeón Cachorros De Nava

Por Sendero Deportivo

Al final de la segunda vuelta en liga Veteranos Potranco 2021, con fuerza cerró la franquicia de los Mineros qué dirigen Juan Sánchez y Ramiro Morales qué con el lanzador

izquierdo venezolano Goyo Quintero doblegaron al súper campeón Cachorros de Nava y su pitcher campeón estelar derecho René Rodríguez quien tuvo relevo de su compañero Víctor Vázquez.

La pizarra final quedó en 7 a 4 carreras y con ese resultado Mineros puso su marca en 4-4, por su lado Nava se mantuvo en 5 victorias por 3 derrotas.

El clásico sabatino Veteranos Potranco 2021 entre el líder Sultanes de Monterrey SA de Gabriel Ruiz Sr., (6-1) y Red Sox de Pedro Espinoza (4-4), por lluvia el presidente Simón Sánchez optó por cancelar las acciones por el bien de los jugadores.

En caso de que al final de la tercera vuelta ambos equipos necesiten mejor récord entonces se jugará ese partido qué quedo pendiente.

“Con esta victoria Mineros se declara listo para la tercera vuelta. Ahora sí qué se agarren los equipos rivales. Mineros completos en nuestra alineación vamos a cerrar fuerte”, dijo Juan Sánchez.

“No somos perfectos,

nuestros jugadores van a super este resultado. Hoy no se pudo salir adelante pero todavía queda camino para seguir adelante. Cachorros no tiene prisa y estamos seguros en que defenderemos nuestro banderín. Mis respetos para el pitcher Goyo Quintero”, así se expresó el timonel Benito Martínez “El Venado”.

“El partido contra Red Sox si se necesita lo jugaremos”, indicó Ruiz Sr.

“Esté partido lo déjanos para lo último del rol regular. Faltan cinco fechas en las qué esperamos buenos resultados”, afirmó Espinoza.

Rol de juegos sábado 22 de mayo estadio Potranco: 11 am Sultanes vs. Missions SA. 2 pm Red Sox vs. Cachorros del popular Alejandro Becerra “El Rábano”.

En la recién formada liga abierta dominical con sede

en el campo 3 del estadio Potranco, donde por lluvia del pasado fin de semana se tuvo que cancelar la jornada, se jugarán tres interesantes partidos comenzando a la 10 am entre Desperados vs Indios de Nava. 1 pm Piratas de Sabinas vs. Bobcats. El clásico dominical entre Highsox vs. Diablos en el horario de las 4 pm.

“De plano no sé pudo jugar porqué las lluvias no lo permitió a pesar de qué el terreno de juego no presentó mayores daños preferimos no arriesgar a los jugadores. La temporada está tomando revuelo ya que equipos del sur de Texas quieren venir a jugar en el nivel semi-pro”, dijo a La Prensa Texas el coordinador Roberto Garza.

En las fotografías aparecen: Pedro Espinoza, manager de Red Sox y campo corto del equipo Astros categoría Masters mayores de 50 años dónde ha mostrado su perfil triunfador.

Gabriel Ruiz Sr., (La Puntada), apodo ganado porqué fue dueño de populares restaurantes con ese nombre, sigue de líder con Sultanes. Ramiro Morales y Juan Sánchez directivos y jugadores del trabuco Mineros, que van por la conquista de la tercera vuelta. (Fotos por Franco).



Coming to America in



Castillo San Cristóbal in Old San Juan, Puerto Rico is one of several Caribbean military fortresses that housed colonial Spanish soldiers.
Photo by Ricardo Romo 2001.



Cuba and Florida as part of New Spain. Map of the Gulf of Mexico.
In *The History of America*. Pub. in London 1777.
From the collection of Ricardo Romo.



Mestizo vaqueros in the Mexican-Texas frontier. [19th century].
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By Dr. Ricardo Romo

In 1598, Miguel Sánchez Sáenz, my 7th great grandfather on my mother's side, sailed from the La Rioja region of Spain to the Americas as an indentured servant. Sáenz hailed from the town of Anguiano a short distance from Pamplona, a city famed for its encierro (running of the bulls) during the annual

Fiestas de San Fermín.

By the end of the 1500s, it had become difficult to emigrate from Spain to its colonies in the Americas. Scholars note that by 1560, the colonies had such a large population of unskilled young men that they were discouraged from immigrating. If Sáenz wished to immigrate to the Americas, there was

a singular way—to join his employer, Pedro Rondon de Villegas.

Villegas' commercial assignment in Havana, Cuba was tied to the military, and he likely viewed his emigration as permanent given that he had left Spain with his family and servant. Spanish records listed Villegas' trade as "Contador de Fábrica de Artillería", an accountant for a munitions plant in Havana.

In the Catálogo de Pasajeros a Indias (1586-1599), known as the 'passenger lists,' Sáenz, a young teenager at the time, is listed as a 'criado' or servant to Villegas. The records show that Sáenz was a native of Anguiano in the Province of La Rioja-Castilla La

Vieja, and he was passenger No. 4,898.

Much changed for the Spanish colonies after Villegas and Sáenz land-

ed in Cuba. Passengers were on constant alert, fearing attacks from pirate ships or "corsairs" sailing with French, English, and Dutch sailors. Following an attack on the port city of Santiago, Cuba in 1586, the Spanish Crown decided that the colonies had to fortify and defend themselves, thus the need for more soldiers and artillery experts.

Sáenz arrived in Havana at age 18, and in ad-

1598: A Latino Story



Mexican landless peasants moved to urban areas in the 18th and 19th century. "Portal de Coliseo Viejo" by French artist Debray. 1860s. Mexico City. Collection of Ricardo Romo

dition to his daily duties as criado, he received training in the use of firearms. In 1601, as Sáenz completed his servitude, Spain began allowing the importation of 600 enslaved Africans per year to Española, Puerto Rico, and Cuba. Sáenz was not in Havana long enough to witness the

creation of large sugarcane plantations in which enslaved people were forced to work. After fulfilling his servitude, Sáenz set sail for the port of Vera Cruz in Nueva España, as México was then known. He was 20 years old.

My source of information about Sáenz and his

employer Villegas is the excellent research report by Joel René Escobar y Sáenz, Family History of Capt. Miguel Sánchez Sáenz and his Descendants published in 2002 in San Antonio. I also used various other historical sources to place life in Cuba into perspective. It was helpful that

Escobar, a descendant of Sáenz, also documented his

ancestor's later migration from Cuba to Monterrey, the capital of Nuevo León, c. 1600.

Escobar wrote that when Sáenz migrated to Nuevo León, New Spain's northern frontier, sometime between 1600 and 1610, he had already enlisted in the military. Sáenz met and married Ana de Treviño, daughter of Capt. José de Treviño and Leonor de Ayala. My research shows that José de Treviño arrived in Monterrey in 1603. Texas historian Armando C. Alonso (Tejano Legacy) notes that Capt. Treviño introduced, "large numbers of cattle, sheep, and horses," as well as farming equipment and stones for a flour mill in Monterrey.

Sáenz arrived in Monterrey at a time when the Royal Crown encouraged the development of México's northern regions. In order to construct and manage ranches and mines, the colonizers required military protection, as well as locally grown food.

Members of the military, especially officers, enjoyed a higher social status than ordinary citizens.

By the time he immigrated to Mexico from Cuba, Miguel Sánchez Sáenz had attained the rank of captain, and his subsequent marriage to one of the leading ranching families in Nuevo León established him as a prominent rancher. He earned the confidence of his community, which elected him alcalde ordinario, a judicial and administrative office, in 1625. Sáenz, once an indentured servant too poor to afford his own passage to America, eventually became mayor in a major province of Nueva España.

Sáenz's story is one of an adventurous young immigrant to the New World whose fortunes were not based on discovering gold or silver. His hard work, positive relationships with mentors and Mexican citizens, as well as service to his country provided a route for upward mobility and an opportunity to contribute to his adopted Mexican community.

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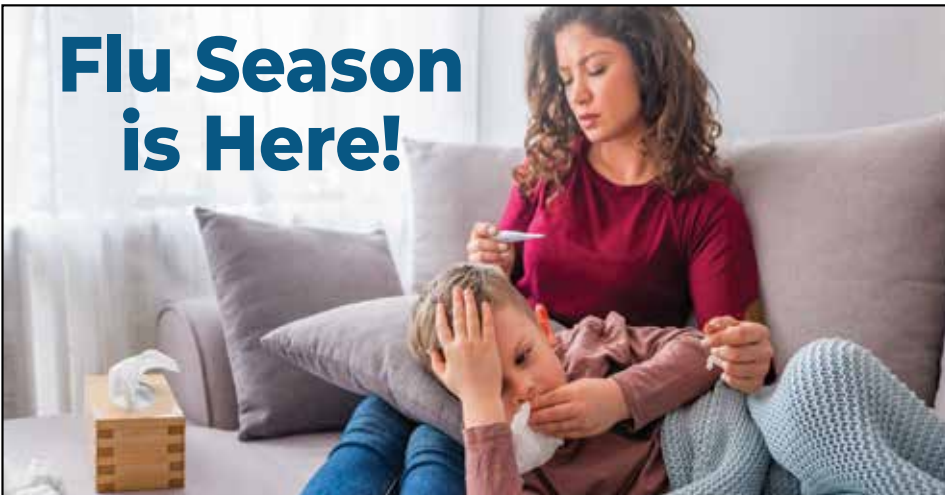
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Spotlight Interview with Mayor Ron Nirenberg

By Guillermo Osorio

The following interview was with our own Mayor of San Antonio, Ron Nirenberg as he took a place on the hot seat to answer some hard hitting questions for our communities. We thank the Mayor for his time and professionalism throughout the entirety of this interview. We hope that our readers enjoy the interview, and if you want more information about the Mayor of San Antonio you can find him on Twitter @Ron_Nirenberg.

GO: What are you seeking in terms of changes to leadership or management at the city and county level after the fallout of the winter storm?

RN: I think that question is a bit premature until we get the results of the selected committee investigation that is looking into the preparation, communication, and overall response. Our selected committee consists of four council members along with a chair, former council member Reed Williams, former State President of the Bar Association Alisa Tatum, along with General Ed Rice and they're doing a deep dive and getting questions from the community as well as the council to look into exactly what happened in terms of CPS Energy, SAWS (San Antonio Water System), and the overall emergency operations response. So we're going to look at everything that happened, including triggering events which we know were more about ERCOT, the state mismanagement of the grid, but ultimately those things that happened at the local level that can be changed so that we are in a better position next time. We will make those changes as they are recommended.

GO: What do you think should be done in terms of emergency crisis management at the city and county level after the fallout of the winter storm?

RN: Yeah, one thing that I think that one of the areas that I know there will be recommendations for is coordination between agencies, and that's not just including the utilities but also the city and county as well as our housing agency, transportation agency, things like that. So coordination is one, also making sure that we have a proactive communication coordination strategy for unforeseen contingencies as you know the energy event created some challenges with regard to communication systems. We got to make sure if those things happen that there are contingencies put in place, particularly for disadvantaged residents. So, despite what, for instance ERCOT may or may not say, about what could happen in conditions on the grid we have to prepare to do wellness checks and things like that on a more proactive basis so that residents regardless of their access and challenges are able

to get information timely. Also, that the services that are being provided, there's fail safes, we've got to make sure we're going back and ensuring that there's more than one agency that is accountable for communications.

GO: Okay, as a follow-up, is there any thought of implementing a centralized emergency crisis coordinator?

RN: We have one at the county, it's an overall regional emergency operations center. So, there is one, it's an EOC coordinator which in any disaster situation is Fire Chief Cepeda. All of the partners, public agencies, and even some private sector critical infrastructure is part of the EOC and that includes our housing authorities, Bexar County as well as San Antonio Housing Authority, VIA, CPS, SAWS, even the fuel management services are all a part of the EOC. Obviously the EOC has never been operational during a pandemic, so we've got to ensure there's a routine redundancy built in, and there's expectations for all of these partners that are part of the EOC at any kind of critical event. That includes agencies that may not always be on the front line of that during a crisis, in particular our housing agencies.

GO: What could current leadership at the city and county levels do at present in order to address the poor responses by SAHA and management personnel as there have been a number of recorded deaths on their watch?

RN: So, yeah obviously we have to wait for their investigation. I've requested their investigation of the emergency response from SAHA. Their independent report will be delivered to the committee that I put together and will be briefed at that committee. I've asked that SAHA submit to their report to them their findings of their investigation. I think one of the things that we are going to find, and this is not just during critical events at SAHA, there's got to be a stronger oversight of property management companies that SAHA contracts with in terms of their standard operating procedures during a crisis event. We have got to make sure that there is no broken link in the chain in terms of accountability and oversight of those property management companies involved with those critical events. So meaning that, you know forward deployment, if there is a critical event in theatre you've got to depend on your sergeants and all of the soldiers in the field to be able to know procedure in any contingency.

GO: Yes, we have our rules of engagement, or ROE in situations.

RN: Exactly, everyone is accountable to it, and ultimately it flows up to the top. But, what I don't think is happening right now

is that in crisis events like this, in particular one there's really poor preparation from the state level in terms of a complete shutdown at the energy grid there I think we will find and this will be confirmed when we do the investigation, I believe we will find that there are broken links in rules of engagement between property management companies and SAHA. So, there's not a standard set of expectations in how those crisis events will be handled by property management companies between themselves and their residents. This is because wellness checks are accountable by the people managing on-site at the property and they're required to do that, if they're expected to do that, we depend on them to do it right and we've got to make sure this link is not broken.

GO: Is SAHA responsible for that oversight?

RN: Well, they need to be and one of the challenges may be that in the process of engaging with different property management companies there's not a standard set of requirements and expectations. SAHA is a decades-old agency. They've changed over a number of years, we have new leadership as a result of challenges on the board, then I came in and brought new leadership because of the previous challenges. We have got to make sure over time those expectations and everything do not erode. Especially when we get into a situation where there is a crisis of some unforeseen magnitude. We do have the 2011 winter event to go by but in terms of the magnitude and depth of this event it was five times worse in terms of the shutdown of service and the electrical disruptions, etc.

GO: Yeah, the breakdown was 31 years actually, Rep. Tony Tinderholt and Sen. Bob Hall introduced legislation repetitively, especially in 2016 and 2019 where both of those bills were shutdown.

RN: At the Texas Legislature?

GO: Yes, at the Texas Legislature.

RN: That would have standardized emergency operations?

GO: Weatherization of the power lines.

RN: Yes, that was brought up also in 2011 by my peers, Mayor Turner when he was at the legislature and there were repeated failures at the legislature, and you can already see what is happening with the ledge right now. Everything was feverish six weeks ago but now there's been some time passed so these bills that senators and our representatives that before, in particular Jose Menendez, this legislation has been put forward to address these problems. You're seeing swaths of the legislature drop away from making that a priority. You're already seeing some members of the legislature starting to let utility regulators,

people you see, ERCOT off of the hook. It's already starting to happen, we're seeing a 2011 repeat happen again and that's why we have to get behind the leadership of the Bexar County delegation, Jose Mendendez, Trey Martinez-Fisher, the folks up there who are fighting to get this addressed.

GO: There have been only six members of the PUC (Public Utility Commission) who have left or resigned, and there is only one member left. They haven't filled those spots.

RN: They have recently appointed a new chairman, and that chairman has not to my knowledge said anything about specific things to address the current crisis. I mean we can talk about what we need to do in terms of regulation moving forward and I hope that is addressed, but we also have an open fire right now with utilities across the state.

GO: We saw you at the vigil in support of the Asian American community in San Antonio and we thank you for that. What are your thoughts on the recent string of hate messages that are being written on San Antonio businesses apart from what you've spoken at the vigil?

RN: Again, I believe this is the wake of a presidency in which this kind of polarized "othering" in minority communities, communities of color has been normalized. That sentence was probably totally and grammatically incorrect but let me say this: In the 12 years beginning with Obama's presidency and President Obama's administration, the normalization of hate, messages, acts that at the time President Obama was new to office, was being perpetrated by numbers of a party that was not in power. Then, we saw under this previous presidential administration that kind of activity became even more normalized and empowered by former politicians of a small minority taking over the seats of power. Now they're being elected to Congress and that has taken the level of hate from normalization to empowered and authorized. It's incumbent upon everyone, in particular local governments that are the last line of defense of their communities and it is incumbent upon me as an Asian American mayor with Jewish roots to stand up against that kind of hatred and call it out. We are in a very, very dangerous period in the United States with regard to the hatred, xenophobia, and racism that we've seen on the fringes become a part of and in some cases, Congressional dialogue. That's a very, very dangerous thing. You know I keep reflecting on a trip I took to Yad B'Hashem, which is the Holocaust memorial in Israel and if you walk through that museum which is incredibly moving, the first sections of it walks you through chronologically how we got to

a fascist Europe and a Germany that was led by Nazi-ism. It's striking and it's disturbing to see the first sections of that museum because you can see the proliferation of sentiment from this kind of normalization, the normalizing of anti-immigrant messaging to outright bans on travel and policies that exclude certain members or races, the demonization of certain religions. You can see the progression of what was just sort of, fringe messaging.

GO: The Goebellian propaganda?

RN: Yes, which quickly becomes part of the national dialogue, that ultimately becomes an entire fascist state and you can see some of the roots of that happening not just in our country but across the world. We have got to do everything we can to push that back.

GO: How would you suggest we push that back?

RN: I think that it requires us to call out hate and to strive for an inclusive dialogue that also agrees on universal, fundamental principles of quality, justice, and ensuring that people are treated with dignity no matter what side of the border they are on, where they were born, or what religion they practice.

GO: Were you thinking like propaganda, messaging, or education?

RN: It's education and it's also civil dialogue. When you have a member of Congress for instance, being able to put a poster on the wall in her office in Rayburn or wherever it is that basically says that transgender children do not belong in this country and do not deserve the rights afforded to them like every American, that's a level of bigotry that's being tolerated in the seat of big government which represents all people. That is where we are right now, it's very concerning. It's not about free speech, this is about hate speech and there is a different.

GO: What could you suggest to voters and county residents do proactively to address the racist messaging not only from people in the community, but also their own elected officials? What would you suggest they say to their elected officials to dissuade this hate?

RN: Don't tolerate it. You can go on Facebook to look at candidate messages who score political points with what we would be hope would be a narrow part of the electorate. I see anti-immigrant messages in the mayoral race, trying to take advantage of the fact that our city is trying to care for over a thousand unaccompanied minors, they are escaping violence south of the border.

Read the complete interview at laprensatexas.com.

Help Veterans Be VetStrong

Interview by

Julia Aguilon

Article by Jackie Velez

VetStrong, a volunteer-run and operated non-profit organization based in San Antonio, Texas, is asking for donations to continue to provide assistance to United States veterans and their families with the most basic necessities.

VetStrong was founded four years ago by Army veteran, James Pobanz, who served his country for 17 years and is currently a social worker in his community.

"We fulfill a gap of service in furniture needs and regular household goods for veterans that were formerly homeless," said Founder and CEO of Vet-

Strong, James Pobanz.

What VetStrong is currently in need of the most, is financial assistance for a box truck, so that they can continue to carry out their important mission. The organization is fund-raising through their GoFundMe page in collaboration with Levi Rodgers Real Estate Group, who has been a great advocate for this organization.

"In order to deliver most of our items, we need a proper vehicle to do that," said Pobanz. "We supplemented mainly with our pickup trucks."

With the demand for delivering furniture so high, often-times, the organization has to rent UHAUL trucks every weekend, which becomes very

expensive.

Any amount will be of great help to this fantastic organization that is doing tremendous work for veterans.

VetStrong is also in need of beds, mattresses, tables and chairs. If you would like to donate any piece of furniture, contact VetStrong and they will pick up the piece of furniture and give it to a veteran in need of it.

Fighting depression and homelessness as well as dealing with disability is a lot to worry about. Donations to help with everyday household items will provide some relief for these veterans, so that they can focus on getting back on their feet.

"If you can make a monetary



donation, that would be great," said Air Force veteran volunteer William Scott.

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A Bloody Sunday to Remember

By Guillermo Osorio
Submitted March 9, 2021

The year is now 2021 and incredibly we still have to remind our fellow Americans about the continuing, centuries long struggle for basic voting rights that should be afforded to every citizen in the United States. To this end, I would like to highlight this newest addition to the voting rights saga with President Biden's latest executive order that was signed just this past Sunday. This was targeted with the intent of promoting voting rights amidst a Republican led repudiation of voting access stemming from the previous resident-in-chief's loss at the voting polls. The date that the executive order was signed with also universally symbolic in that it was also the 56th anniversary of "Bloody Sunday", a tragic event that saw state troopers violently beat hundreds of African American citizens marching in solidarity with the likes of civil rights leaders such as John Lewis and Martin Luther King Jr. on the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama. Was it any wonder why President Biden wanted to make a statement given the date he chose to sign off on the order on this specific historic day? Of course, it was to remind leaders in Congress that access to voting is a basic guaranteed civil right that should be always safeguarded regardless of political bias, affiliation, or creed. President Biden made a recorded address to the Martin and Coretta Scott King Unity Breakfast in stating that "Every eligible voter should be able to vote and have that vote counted. If you have the best ideas, you have nothing to hide. Let the people vote."

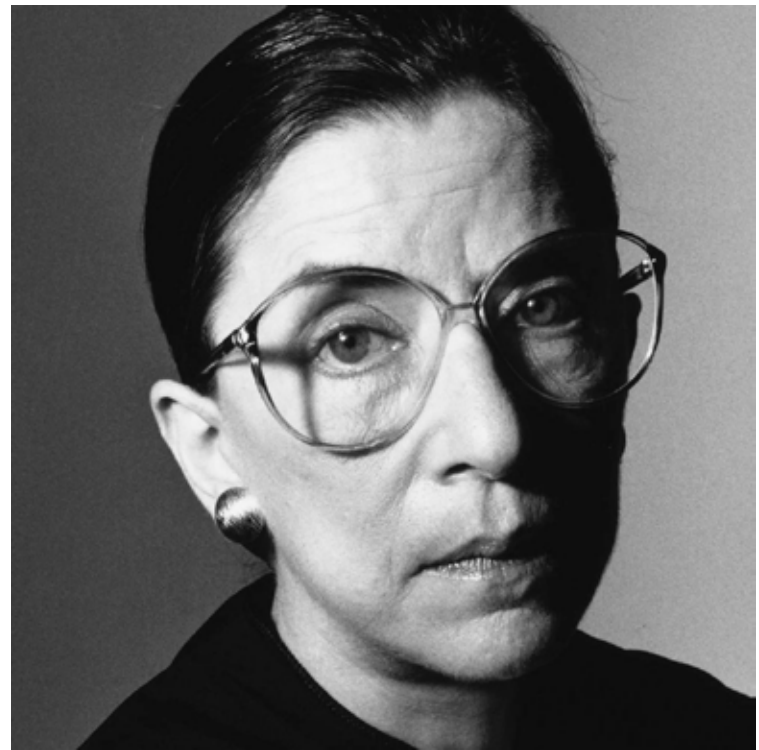
The executive order directs

federal agencies to develop strategic plans to address the promoting of voter registration and participation, with the implication of applying to be a state-designated voter registration agency and the provision of recommendations regarding leave policies for federal employees to vote or even serve as poll workers. States are already ahead of the curve in that they have programs that automatically registers their eligible citizens to vote unless they choose to opt out when visiting their state bureau of motor vehicles or departments of public safety agencies which also offer other initiatives including selective service, Medicaid, and SNAP benefits. The previous administration made a point to make federal agencies refuse to make any data available which could have enabled states to register voters in this manner under the pretext that it would not be permissible due to "health concerns".

We all know this to be quite the contrary, but that is par for the course when it came to their policies. This new executive order relaxes those policies and even goes as far to expand voting access for active serving members of the military as well as eligible federally incarcerated citizens. Additionally, the order also created a steering group to address issues with Native American voting rights to expand voter turnouts in Native communities within and outside federal reservations.

Imagine, there are Republican representatives who are supposed to be your voice in government that constantly tout their patriotism over the airwaves and yet they continue to clamor against the idea of expanding the rights of one of the basic freedoms that they

have yet to truly concede to the American minorities in general. Correct me if I'm wrong, but that isn't what you are paying your tax dollars into their pockets for. No one should be profiting from barring the door shut on your civil liberties let alone brag about such actions in the media. The House of Representatives passed expansive legislation that would overhaul current campaign finance laws and outlaw partisan redistricting in addition to setting uniform standards for voting. H.R. 1 is an apparent threatening piece of legislation to the GOP who would chomp at the bit to stop it dead in its tracks in the Senate. My question would have to be if this is what they were elected for? Is it so terrible to make voting provisions to guarantee no-excuse mail in voting along with 15 days of early voting for federal elections? Is it so much of a threat to basic democracy that HALF of the US Senate feels the need to fend off any thwart to their incumbency? Personally, this type of response smells of cowardice and to go even further... it is an insult to minorities who have consistently over the years had to fight tooth and nail to simply be given the same basic access to voting rights as anyone else. To bar those that have served their time within incarceration from being once again an active participant in society with a right to cast a ballot? Have we no sense of decency left in our political opposition? The blatant racism in the previous resident-in-chief's words at the recent CPAC featuring an obvious Nazi symbol for a stage summed up the overall thought process for the GOP when he alleged that Democrats wanted to register



all welfare recipients to vote. I believe that some of those recipients are also Republican voters, and if they feel comfortable shaming their own constituents then I feel they have a lot to answer for should they hold the position that citizens applying for basic assistance with groceries ought to not have the basic right to have a vote in their government institutions. None of the GOP voted for H.R.1 in 2019 let alone 2021 where it passed 220-210.

We are quite possibly in a more divided place in America, not to the extreme as it was before the Civil War ensued but it is getting to a borderline that is no longer comfortable nor should it be continued to be tolerated. I believe that the time to extend the olive branch of reason and forming a dialogue with those individuals across the aisle is upon us. We MUST take a moral stand here for common decency to defend those who cannot vocally or politically defend themselves. This is what separates us from the predators, and we cannot idly sit by and merely chatter

about what ought to be done or post constant articles or opinions on social media that should have been better spent in person with real actions that would have made all of the difference in our precincts... our communities. Selfless service is often more talked about than being enacted, and it is my hope that you readers out there will take the gut check to challenge yourself to come up with a message that might resonate with your opposition on the other aisle. Isolating yourself from opposition doesn't make you less like your counterpart, it only makes you more similar. Robert F. Kennedy once took a trip out to Southern communities where he endured the worse criticisms imaginable, and he came away all the better for it. I believe that we have the capacity to follow that example if we remember what our civil rights leaders gave up for us all simply to arrive at this particular precipice in time. Now is the time for more action with words instead of making words that have never seen action.

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Convocatoria de 'Ciudad Creativa de la Gastronomía' de la UNESCO busca chefs embajadores para representar a San Antonio

Por Javier Flores

La Oficina del Patrimonio Mundial de la Ciudad de San Antonio anuncia su convocatoria de chefs embajadores para representar a San Antonio como Ciudad Creativa de la Gastronomía de la UNESCO a nivel local, nacional y actividades internacionales como festivales, oportunidades para los medios y otros eventos que ocurrirán durante los próximos dos años. La convocatoria abre hoy y cierra el viernes 11 de junio de 2021 a las 4 pm hora central.

La solicitud en línea, los requisitos de elegibilidad y la información adicional están disponibles en www.sacityofgastronomy.org.

Un comité de evaluación compuesto por miembros del Grupo Asesor de la Ciudad Creativa de la Gastronomía de la UNESCO de San Antonio y el personal de la Ciudad de San Antonio revisará y evaluará las propuestas de acuerdo con los criterios de selección establecidos, así como los Principios Rectores de la Ciudad Creativa de la Gastronomía de la UNESCO de San Antonio. Una vez seleccionados, se agregarán hasta 12 chefs a una lista precalificada para ser con-

siderados para oportunidades potenciales dentro de la Red de Ciudades Creativas de la UNESCO. Los chefs deben ser profesionales locales en ejercicio, pero no se requiere que tengan formación culinaria académica.

“San Antonio es una ciudad hermosamente única y diversa que es el resultado de la confluencia de culturas durante los últimos cientos de años”, dijo Colleen Swain, directora de la Oficina del Patrimonio Mundial. “Todavía vemos muchas de esas influencias hoy, especialmente en la gastronomía de nuestra ciudad, y queremos ver eso reflejado en los chefs que son seleccionados para representar a San Antonio como Ciudad Creativa de la Gastronomía de la UNESCO. Se anima a postularse a chefs de todos los orígenes y experiencias, con experiencia en diversas cocinas y prácticas culinarias”.

La lista final de chefs seleccionados refleja la herencia, la gente y la cultura únicas de San Antonio. Los chefs embajadores también mostrarán las tradiciones culinarias locales, las técnicas de cocina y las recetas auténticas de la ciudad. Los chefs embajadores anteriores que han represen-

tado a San Antonio incluyen a Blanca Aldaco de Aldaco's Mexican Cuisine, Esaul Ramos de 2M Smokehouse, Hinnerk von Barga del Culinary Institute of America, y otros.

“Ser un San Antonio, nacido y criado en esta ciudad, y luego viajar al otro lado de la tierra para representar la ciudad de donde soy fue la experiencia más genial que me haya pasado en mi vida”, dijo Ramos, quien representó a San Antonio en el Festival Bibimbap de Jeonju 2019 en Corea del Sur. “Me encanta el hecho de que nuestra ciudad ahora está obteniendo la notoriedad que se merece, y me encanta que la gente vea que San Antonio es más que solo tacos”.

En 2017, la Organización de las Naciones Unidas para la Educación, la Ciencia y la Cultura (UNESCO) designó a San Antonio como Ciudad Creativa de la Gastronomía por su legado culinario como confluencia de culturas. Las raíces indígenas; las tradiciones y gustos introducidos por los colonos españoles en el 1700; y las influencias europeas, asiáticas y africanas que llegaron con los colonos europeos en el siglo XIX han creado una fusión compleja



que hace que la cocina de San Antonio sea distinta de otras regiones del suroeste de los Estados Unidos. Como Ciudad Creativa de la UNESCO, San Antonio es parte de un grupo distinto de ciudades internacionales comprometidas con compartir las mejores prácticas, desarrollar asociaciones que promuevan la creatividad, fortalecer la participación en la vida cultural e integrar la cultura en los planes de desarrollo urbano. La Oficina del Patrimonio Mundial de la ciudad supervisa esta designación para San

Antonio.

Más información sobre San Antonio como Ciudad Creativa de la Gastronomía de la UNESCO está disponible en www.sacityofgastronomy.org. El sitio web proporciona información sobre la designación, un calendario comunitario de eventos relacionados con la gastronomía, perfiles de chefs locales y más. La información sobre la Oficina del Patrimonio Mundial está disponible en www.sanantonio.gov/world-heritage.



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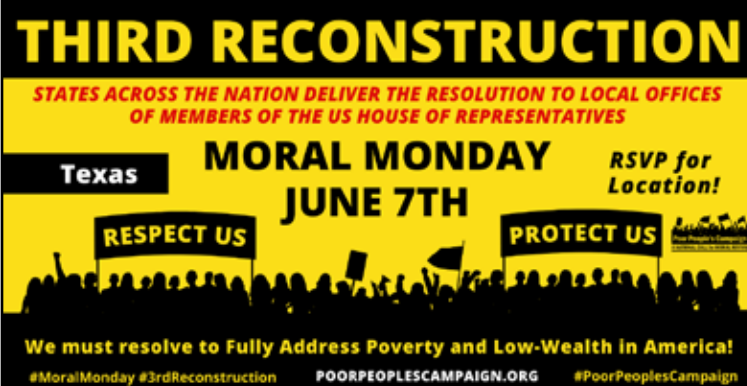
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Summer Fun Festivals at the San Antonio Zoo

Interview by Julia Aguillon

Article by Jackie Velez

Looking for something fun to do for the whole family this summer? San Antonio Zoo's Vice President of Marketing, Hope Roth, invites you to several events happening throughout the summer, including, "On a Stick Festival," and, for the first time ever, "Dragon Forest."

Come check out the San Antonio Zoo's, "On a Stick Festival." The idea was formed after several food events were canceled last year due to the pandemic. In place of the canceled events, the zoo put together the "On a Stick! Festivals You Missed" event last fall. This year, the zoo decided to continue it with "On a Stick Festival."

"Although [the food festivals] might not be canceled, we would still love to have this food," said Roth.

The event includes various realms spread throughout the zoo. One of the realms you can check out is the Fiesta realm. This tasty realm is serving up chicken on a stick and corn on the cob.

"You can have all the things that remind you of Fiesta," said Roth.

The realms throughout the festival include, State Fair, an imitation of the Texas State Fair and Croctoberfest, which is much like your Wurstfest or Germanfest. These realms have some of the best food such as, deep fried Oreos, freshly spun cotton candy, German beer and bratwurst.

"On a Stick Festival" takes place Saturdays and Sundays from now until May 23 and is included in your admissions ticket. Food and beverage coupons will be sold separately for the event.

Plus, for the first time the San



Antonio Zoo brings you dragons! The zoo opened up an unused area for the new Dragon Forest exhibit behind the parking garage.

The exhibit includes a Renaissance village. How cool! Even better is the food they'll be serving like, turkey on a stick and Henna tattoos.

The event will be open during the weekend until Memorial Day and everyday afterwards until Labor Day.

The San Antonio Zoo is also offering Local Days where you can get outside and enjoy nature on select days for just \$8 per person. This deep discount is the zoo's way of showing appreciation towards residents of the City of San Antonio. The Locals Day \$8 admission is valid on select dates. The discount allows for even more people to learn how the zoo combines conservation, animal care,

and education in securing a future for wildlife. Discounted admission tickets can be purchased at the zoo's front gate with proof of San Antonio Residency (ID or utility bill with San Antonio resident address). The address must say the resident lives in San Antonio. The next Locals Day is scheduled for Tuesday, June 1.

There's so much to do and so little time, so get your family together for the summer and check out the San Antonio Zoo!

The San Antonio Zoo is located at 3903 N. St. Mary's Street.

For more information on the special events and Locals Day, please visit: <https://sazoo.org/zoo-events/> and <https://sazoo.org/zoo-events/locals-days/>

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