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By Yvette Tello

The market for illicitly manufactured fentanyl continues to change, and it can be found in combination with heroin, counterfeit pills, and cocaine. Fentanyl provides intense, short-term high, temporary feelings of euphoria, slowed respiration and reduced blood pressure, nausea, fainting, seizures, and death. Rainbow Fentanyl looks similar to Sweettarts.

Recently, I had a few friends share with me that they lost family members in their 20's to accidental overdoses. One thought it was a Xanax because he was out of his prescription so his friend got him some as a favor until he could see his doctor. It was Fentanyl. The others were trying something for the first time. It ended up being the last time. All were from very well to do families. They all were enrolled in college. Good kids.

Now there are elementary children dying. Clearly, this can happen to anyone. Do most schools have Narcan on hand? NARCAN Nasal Spray is a prescription medicine used for the treatment of a known or suspected opioid overdose emergency with signs of breathing problems and severe sleepiness or not being able to respond. NARCAN Nasal Spray is to be given right away and does not take the place of emergency medical care. Do you know anyone who has had this terrible drug affect their life? What if anything can be done about this epidemic? Let's talk about it..

Satina Mccanse: "The devastating sight of a heart after taking this drug is unbelievable!"

Our Hudson Valley Farmhouse: "Same Government letting this garbage flow over open borders wants to school parents on safety? Yea right."

Eva Geo : "The fentanyl ingredients are coming from communist China. It's then made in Mexico, and crosses our border that's wide open due to the intentional idiocy of the Biden administration. The border was very secure when Donald Trump was president because of his "Stay

Let's Talk About It Fentanyl

in Mexico" policy, his putting a stop to catch-and-release and his work to build the wall. Chucks, with a secure border, there would be no fentanyl killing our youth. The root causes of our problems are destructive liberal policies."

Alexa Hefner: "Knowledge is power!"

Katelynn Pylant: "Another major college up here just had an outbreak of fentanyl poisoning on campus...so sad."

Michele Bradford Ornelas:

"It's getting scary."

Franklin Del Rosario:

"Thank the democrats for leaving the border wide open!"

Mary Gilligan-DeRosa:

"This is so evil, what's happening. Prayers for the adults and children."

John Hatfield:

"Joe Biden and All Democrats are allowing China to bring these drugs into America."

David McRoberts:

"A foreign nation is murdering millions of Americans every year. For many years. Fentanyl"

Joyce Rice Loveless:

"Covid didn't kill enough people so Biden let in all these drugs to take out a lot more. He knows about all the drugs coming over the border and is doing nothing."

Brian Tregoning:

"It's a simple fix: shut the border down. Do an inspection on every vehicle. Put the military along the rest of the board and capture border jumpers. This is an invasion of our country perpetrated by democrats; traitors of the US."

Laila Zada:

"Think people who's fault is it that our children are dying?"

Darian Dryden:

"Thank you for sharing. This has to be talked about more. I don't really see much on the news. I'm happy to see this post but so sad it is out here taking over and killing people."

Brandon Davenport:

"They are selling it to adults not kids."

Jessica Rene:

"The government and police help the problem on purpose. Not all but we no money runs and rules all."

Dee Harris Wise:

"#FentanylJoe doesn't care about YOU! ##FentanylJoe wants the drugs in America. Another reason to vote RED!"

Jason Weber:

"Pharmaceutical companies in pain management doctors are a much bigger threat. They're the ones that actually get people hooked to begin with, along with personal bad decisions. A lot of people did not realize those things are so addictive but now everybody should know."

Richard Clark:

"Difference between fentanyl and other drugs is fentanyl was introduced to kill Americans, It has nothing to do with money. That's why they hide it in other drugs and give it away for free. It's not a drug. It's a weapon."

Mimi Kins: "The problem is the smuggling that is going on and the fact that we don't have the manpower to keep up with border control. The numbers and information here is just staggering! All those who didn't think border control was important enough and supported our President who stopped the work and progress that was made and being made, well now we're seeing the results! The drugs are being illegally smuggled into our country and are also being made in

different ways to avoid being caught. It's sickening how this HUGE problem literally took such a back seat to Covid. See how differently you feel about our borders in California."

About the Cover Artist: Elizabeth Jiménez Montelongo

Provided by City of San Antonio's Department of Arts & Culture

Elizabeth Jiménez Montelongo is a visual artist, poet, and facilitator based in the San Francisco Bay Area of California. Her artwork has been exhibited across the United States. Locally, her artwork has been exhibited at San José State University; La Peña Cultural Center in Berkeley, CA; Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, Triton Museum of Art in Santa Clara, CA; Marin Museum of Contemporary Art in Novato, CA; and Alliant International University in San Francisco.

Elizabeth's work has been included in national group exhibitions at venues such as: UCCS Galleries of Contemporary Art in Colorado Springs, CO; Monmouth Museum in Lincroft, New Jersey; and Wilmer Jennings Gallery at Kenkeleba in New York City. Her sculpture was awarded an Honorable Mention from the Santa Clara Cultural Commission and Triton Museum of Art in 2021.

Elizabeth earned a BFA in Pictorial Art and a BA in French from San José State University. She served as 2021 Creative Ambassador of the San José Office of Cultural Affairs and was awarded a Cultura Power Mini-Grant from MACLA in the same year. Her exhibition, The

Euphoric Dance of the Unconquered Mind, is on view at Centro de Artes Gallery in San Antonio, Texas from August-December 2022.

Elizabeth Jiménez Montelongo's The Euphoric Dance of the Unconquered Mind features textured oil paintings of Mexika dancers that exude movement, energy and power to celebrate the continued tradition of Indigenous dance ceremony. To create the work, Jiménez Montelongo cropped and combined her own photographs of dancers in movement and rendered the composition on canvas, applying paint



with a palette knife for a thick impasto. The vibrantly colored paintings celebrate mental liberation and honor our indigenous ancestors.

"Centro de Artes is a space that allows for multiple concepts and exhibitions to be explored at the same time," said Department of Arts & Culture Executive Director Krystal Jones. "The artists take different artistic approaches yet there is a connection in their roles as storytellers and educators. Whether Leila's recycled use of materials to create new artworks or Elizabeth's exploration through brightly colored mixed media, both exhibits provide gallery visitors access to learn more about the cultural and societal importance of the immigrant and indigenous experience."



Located in the heart of downtown San Antonio's Zona Cultural on the grounds of Historic Market Square, Centro de Artes Gallery is a two-story exhibit space dedicated to telling the story of the Latino experience with a focus on South Texas through local and regional art, history and culture and showcasing Latino artists and Latino-themed artworks.

A Virtual Artist Talk with Elizabeth Jimenez Montelong will take place this November. More info at www.sanantonio.gov/arts Gallery Operating Hours Exhibits On Display: Aug. 10, 2022 – December 30, 2022 Daily hours: Wednesday – Friday: 10:30 a.m. – 5 p.m., Saturday & Sunday: Noon – 5 p.m. Closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

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The Guadalupe Celebrates Fiestas Patrias

By Laura H. Aplin

The Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center (GCAC) presents a celebration of Mexican tradition and culture on October 7-12, 2022 including a symposium on Folklorico Dance in Chicano Communities, a fusion of dance by the Gabriela Mendoza-Garcia Ballet Folkloric of Laredo, Texas; Celebrando Tradiciones by the Guadalupe Dance Company; Mariachi Azteca de América and a special Viva Mi Cultura lecture/dance demonstration celebrating Día de la Raza.

The celebration begins with a collaboration between the Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center and Trinity University to present Dance and Identity: A Symposium on Folklorico in Chicano Communities at Trinity University in the William Knox Holt Conference Center < https:// www.trinity.edu/directory/spaces-places/william-knox-holtcenter>, 106 Oakmont Court, on Friday, October 7, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. This unique symposium celebrates the history of folklorico dance and its impact on the Mexican American experience through the eyes of dance practitioners that include scholars, performers, directors and teachers. The free one-day symposium will bring together expert panelists to present various dance-related topics.

The Folklorico Dance symposium concludes with a Chicana/o historias dance performance by



the Gabriela Mendoza-Garcia Ballet Folklorico on October 7, at 8 p.m. at the historic Guadalupe Theater, 1301 Guadalupe St. Using scholarly text, archival research, and ethnographic sources, Dr. Gabriela Mendoza-Garcia narrates a history of the Chicana/o people with traditional folklorico dance along with a choreographic fusion of zapateado, mambo, and flamenco rhythms to show how the Chicanas/os fought for farmworkers rights, created the

Brown Berets to help fight social injustice, and used the arts to re-affirm their Mexican roots. Tickets are \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15, according to tiers.

The festivities continue with Celebrando Tradiciones, a performance of traditional Mexican folklorico dance by the Guadalupe Dance Company accompanied by Mariachi Azteca de América on October 8, at 8 p.m. at the historic Guadalupe Theater, 1301 Guadalupe St.

The presentation is sponsored by the City of San Antonio Diez y Seis de Septiembre Commission and AARP. It will showcase traditional dances from various states of México. Tickets are \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15, according to tiers and reserved tables of 4 for \$150 each.

On October 12, the Guadalupe celebrates Día de la Raza with a lecture and dance demonstration at 6 p.m. featuring members of the Guadalupe Dance Company presenting traditional dances,

costumes and music of México at the Guadalupe Theater. Audiences will have the opportunity to volunteer for a "mini" dance class on stage and ask questions about Mexican folklorico dance and being a dancer. Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$10 for children and seniors.

For tickets, please visit https://guadalupeculturalarts.org. (Photo credit: Richard Vasquez)

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Preeminent Mexican American Civil Rights Scholar Visits San Antonio Oct 13-15

By Sarah Zenaida Gould The Mexican American Civil Rights Institute (MACRI) is pleased to announce that Dr. Cynthia E. Orozco, preeminent scholar of Mexican American civil rights history, will be visiting San Antonio for a series of public educational events.

Dr. Orozco is author of the first comprehensive biography of Alonso S. Perales (1898-1960), principal founder of LULAC, pioneering civil rights attorney, public intellectual, and US diplomat who was based in San Antonio, and her visit will occur just before Perales' birthday on October 17th. Dr. Orozco's Perales biography, Pioneer of Mexican-American Civil Rights: Alonso S. Perales (Arte Publico, 2022) will be the basis of a forthcoming traveling exhibit produced by MACRI.

While in San Antonio, Dr. Orozco will participate in a panel at the Western Historical Association conference on the Chicana History Project, Thursday, October 13th at 10:15am. This project led by Dr. Lorena Chambers is documenting the experiences of the first one hundred Chicana historians in the US. Later that day, she will participate in two public talks at Incarnate Word University, one at 1:30pm and the other at 7pm. On Saturday, October 15th, Dr. Orozco will have two presentations, at 10am the public is invited to join her at the Mission Library

at 3134 Roosevelt Ave. and at 1pm the public is invited to book talk at the Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center's Latino Bookstore. A birthday cake for Perales will be shared at the afternoon event. She will be joined by Perales family members at the latter two events.

Dr. Cynthia E. Orozco is an award-winning best-selling author, public historian, and educator. She currently teaches at Eastern New Mexico University in Ruidoso where she recently received the ENMU-Ruidoso President's Award for Teaching and Service. Her book publications include: Pioneer of Mexican-American Civil Rights: Alonso S. Perales (Arte Publico Press, 2022), Agent of Change: Adela Sloss-Vento, Mexican American Civil Rights Activist and Texas Feminist (University of Texas Press, 2020), and No Mexicans, Women, or Dogs Allowed: The Rise of the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement (University of Texas Press, 2009). She is the co-editor of Mexican Americans in Texas History (Texas State Historical Association, 2000), an associate editor of Latinas in the United States: An Historical Encyclopedia (Indiana University Press, 2006), and served as Research Associate at the Texas State Historical Association where she wrote 80 articles on Texas history for the New Handbook of Texas. She previously taught at the University

of Texas at San Antonio and the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

A two-time Ford Foundation recipient, Governor Bill Richardson appointed her to the New Mexico Humanities Council. The Texas State Historical Association named Orozco a fellow in 2012 and New Mexico LULAC named her Educator of the Year in 2012. She served as campaign manager for Leo Martinez for Congress in the early 2000s. Orozco earned a BA in History from the University of Texas at Austin and an MA and PhD in History from the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Dr. Orozco has been an audience favorite at MACRI's virtual talks. Her research and publications have made Mexican American civil rights history far more accessible to the public and we're thrilled to have multiple opportunities for San Antonians to learn from her in person this October," said Dr. Sarah Zenaida Gould, Executive Director.

Founded in 2019, the Mexican American Civil Rights Institute (MAC-RI), formerly the National Institute of Mexican American History of Civil Rights, is a national organization dedicated to collecting and sharing Mexican American civil rights history. For more information, contact Dr. Sarah Zenaida Gould at (210) 810-4093.

Media Day con Los Spurs

Por Franco

Durante el tradicional evento del mejor baloncesto en el planeta denominado Media Day (Día con los Medios informativos), la gerencia general del pentacampeón Spurs de San Antonio dieron luz verde para entrevistar a jugadores qué junto con el resto del roster de 20 elementos dieron paso al campo de entrenamiento en el periodo comprendido del 27 de septiembre al domingo 2 de octubre en su gimnasio ubicado en Spurs Lane.

Gregg Popovich entrenador en jefe del plantel,

enfatizó en forma bromista lo siguiente.

"No apuesten a Spurs qué será el campeón de la NBA está temporada. Sin embargo estaremos trabajando duró con éste grupo dentro de su formación del mejor baloncesto".

Durante el Media Day periodistas acreditados fueron excelentemente recibidos por el departamento de prensa qué encabeza el buen amigo Tom James, quién desde la temporada 1991-1992 le ha garantizado a su servidor carnet pará cobertura de partidos del rol regular y postemporada. Por lo cual La Prensa ha logrado cubrir los 5 campeonatos ganados en 1999, 2003. 2005, 2007 y 2014.

En la plataforma sé logró obtener gráficas e información de jugadores qué de alguna forma estarán recibiendo instrucciones sobre el plan de baloncesto qué Popovich ha instruido el plantel por 26 años consecutivo. Ahora entrando a su 27a campaña.

El guardia y delantero Keldon Johnson (#3), dijo

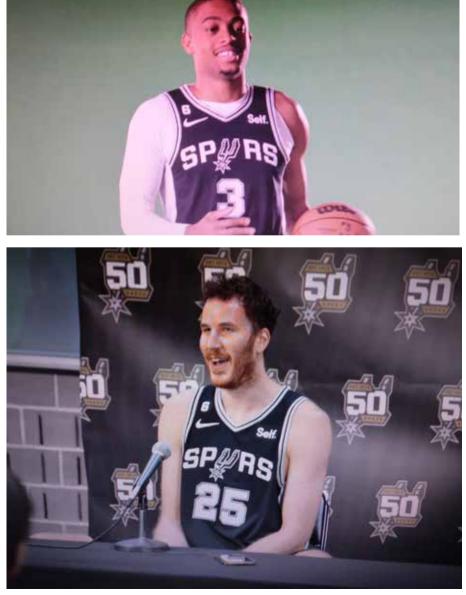
lo siguiente "Para mi es fantástico ser parte de los Spurs y la comunidad de San Antonio. Gracias a Pop y mis compañeros vamos a salir adelante con éste grupo de jóvenes basquetbolistas".

El poste Jakob Poelt, emocionado indicó "Seguiré adelante en mis habilidades de juego. Obteniendo experiencia al lado de jóvenes compañeros y ejecutando el plan de juego de nuestro entrenador Gregg Popovich".

Por su lado el novato Jeremy Sochan (#10), quién gusta teñirse el cabello de acuerdo a ocasiones de su presentación ante medios y la comunidad, dijo sonriente. "Emocionado porqué voy a ser entrenado por un gran técnico cómo lo es Gregg Popovich".en las fotos aparecen: Jeremy Sochan (delantero). Keldon Johnson (guardia y delantero).

Jakob Poelt (poste) y Tre Jones, guardia. (Fotos de Franco).





Hispanics Reach A Population Milestone in Texas



The American G.I.Forum and the League of Latin American Citizens [LULAC] were instrumental in the first voter registration drives in Texas. Photo courtesy of Forum Commander Larry Romo.

By Dr. Ricardo Romo

On September 15, the opening day of National Hispanic Month, the 2020 U.S. Census reported that Hispanics had surpassed Whites as the largest population group in Texas. The Census Bureau noted that Hispanics accounted for 40.2 percent of the state's population with an estimated 11.86 million residents. White non-Hispanic Texans added few to their previous total and accounted for 39.4 percent of the state's population. This major demographic milestone for Hispanics in Texas came earlier than expected as demographers had anticipated this population shift to occur by 2025.

Alexa Ura, a writer for The Texas Tribune, reported that migration and birth rates were responsible for much of the population increases among Hispanics. She noted that 49.3 percent of Texans under 18 are Hispanic. The New York Post added that the "numbers have been trending towards a Hispanic plurality for years in Texas, with nearly 11 residents of that ethnic group gained for every additional White non-Hispanic resident over the previous decade."

Much of the Hispanic population growth in Texas has occurred in the cities and suburbs. Texas now has three of the ten largest Hispanic cities in the United States. The number of Hispanics in those cities is #4 Houston Metro 2.3 million; #7 Dallas-Fort Worth Metro 1.943 million; and #9 San Antonio Metro 1.259 million. Three other cities with sizeable Hispanic representation include

McAllen-Edinburg-Mission with 758,000 Hispanic residents; El Paso 656,000 Hispanics; and Austin-Round Rock 631,000 Hispanics.

Everything is big in Texas except educational opportunities. Texas is near the bottom in public school support for its K-12 students. The state of New York leads the nation with an average expenditure of \$24,040 per pupil, while Texas expends less than half of that with an average of \$9,606 per pupil, and less in school districts with low property wealth. Texas's average per pupil expenditure is an embarrassing \$600 higher than Mississippi's average of \$8,935 per pupil. As Hispanics strive to improve their educational status, they are hampered by the lack of funding and historical inequities in state school finance. White Texans have a high school completion rate of 94.4 percent, while Hispanic high school completion rests at only 71 percent. The educational



Political participation among Latinos across all generations will be essential in the upcoming 2022 elections. Photo by Ricardo Romo

gaps are even more evident in college completion where Whites have a more than two-to-one advantage [39.4% to 16.1%] over Hispanics in completing college with a degree.

The high levels of poverty in the Latino communities of Texas continue to challenge policymakers. The Texas Tribune reported that the poverty level of Hispanics exceeded twice that of Whites [19.4% to 8.4%]. Nearly one in five Hispanic families in Texas live in poverty. Poverty negatively affects the bodies and the minds of young and old. Children who do not have enough to eat are especially harmed by the lack of good nutrition.

Federal programs that provide free lunches have been of great help, but families without children in school also suffer from food shortages. Housing is another area of disparity. Low-income people have few housing choices. Most low-income Latino families do not own their homes, move frequently, and cannot build financial equity or family wealth through homeownership. Transient experiences in housing also have an adverse impact on children's educational and upward mobility opportunities.

The high poverty level among Latinos is related to lower educational status which often leads to low-paid work in unskilled employment. Today Latinos make up a large sector of service workers. At the lower end of the income scale, many service workers earn less than \$15 dollars an hour. Whites in Texas earn an annual median income of \$81,384, while Hispanics' annual median income is



Latinos in San Antonio's Westside attend a political rally. [Michael Roman Mural] Photo by Ricardo Romo

\$54,857. Policy experts predict that poverty will persist until state policymakers employ more effective tools to combat this income disparity. Many Hispanics believe that the current Texas Republican government is insensitive to their plight. As a consequence, Latinos are mounting a get-out-thevote campaign to elect Latinos to state-wide offices. Currently, no Latinos hold state-wide offices in Texas.

The news last week that Hispanics are the largest population group in Texas was coupled with The New York Times article, "Hispanic Voters Still Lean Blue, Poll Concludes." Although Texas has been a Republican Party bastion for the past 30 years, many pollsters predict that the large increase of Hispanics reaching voting age over the past decade may soon contribute to political change in the Lone Star State.

On a national scale, the New York Times poll found that overall Hispanic voters are more likely to agree with Democrats on many issues, especially immigration, gun policy, and climate. They are more likely to see

Republicans as the party of the elite and as holding extreme views. These views are reflected in the poll's finding that 56 percent of Hispanic voters plan to vote for Democratic candidates while only 32 percent expect to vote for Republicans.

The New York Times poll also found that support for Donald Trump and Republicans was greater in Southern states, including Texas and Florida, compared to Eastern and Western states. Trump did indeed make some inroads in South Texas in 2020. The recent election of a Republican Latina to the U.S. Congress from the Rio Grande Valley region sent political shock waves throughout the state's Democratic leadership. However, overall, Latino voters favor the Democratic party, largely because of its positions on the economy, crime and policing, illegal immigration, and gun policy. According to the New York Times poll, these are the top five pressing political issues for Latinos.

Latinos have managed to elect state and federal officials in Southwestern states with sizeable Hispanic populations, such as California [39.4% Hispanic], Arizona [30.7% Hispanic], Nevada [28.7% Hispanic], and New Mexico [47.7% Hispanic]. In states where Latinos are also a majority or near a majority, such as California, Nevada, and New Mexico, each has Latino Democrats in the U.S. Senate. Texas has Senator Ted Cruz, of Cuban descent, who does not identify with Latinos in his adopted state and has yet to propose any legislation



Congressman Joaquin Castro was re-elected by wide margins in San Antonio, Texas. Photo: Ricardo Romo,2020.



Biden-Harris supporters were prominent on election day across the state of Texas in the 2020 election. Photo: Ricardo Romo

that would assist Latinos. Moreover, Cruz has sided with state Republican leaders who passed legislation to suppress the votes of

Black and Latinos. Missteps of other Texas Republican leaders include the busing of immigrants who have lawfully applied for asylum to Washington, D.C., New York, and Chicago using desperate women, children, and young men as political pawns.

The upcoming November 2022 elections will determine if Latinos will be able to alter the Republican political domination in Texas given the recent demographic changes. It may be, as some pundits have suggested, that Texas will remain a red state until more Latinos eligible to vote actually register and actively participate in the electoral process. On the ballot this fall are numerous Latino political candidates committed to improving the conditions of Latinos in Texas. Expectations are high, but success will require strategic grassroots efforts among Latino Democrats in rural and urban areas. Greater Latino engagement in state politics might well have an impact on future national elections.

San Antonio Psychedelic Garage Rock Trio The W and Launch West Coast Tour



Vincent Garlisi - Bassist Photo by Alejandra Sol Casas @alejandrasolcasas

By Joshua A. Rodriguez

The Wizard's newest release 'Hotter 'n Hell', is available in *physical form only* and will be released Friday, October 7, at The Green Room at Oscar de la Tienda (801 W. Russell Pl "A"). The show (\$5, all ages) celebrates the cassette's release and a proper kick-off for The Wizard's upcoming West Coast *'Texas Heat'* tour.

The cassette is an hour-plus compilation made up of some of the band's favorite selections from their latest recordings, '*Texas Heat*'. The tour will span two-anda-half weeks, feature drumming by Jaycob Puente (Bad Ideals, OWTG) and touch down at venues in NM, CO, UT, MT, WA, OR, and CA. Available at these shows will be a tour-only run of cassettes with vending by cover artist Mauro de la Tierra.

Over the course of the last two years, these musicalwarlocks have crafted some of the most unique and tasteful recordings in

The Wizard's prolific history, represented in the absolutely scorching '*Texas Heat I-III*' series (available on all digital platforms).

The 'Hotter 'n Hell' cassette, released through a collaboration between Fuzzy Cat Records and Out With The Goons Records, features cover art by local San Antonio painter Mauro de la Tierra with finely hand-crafted fold-out inserts by the OWTG team, utilizing live show photography shot by Death to Content.



New Cassette Tape ' Hotter 'n Hell' Artwork by Mauro de la Tierra @maurodelatierra

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Arik Norris - Guitarist Photo by Alejandra Sol Casas @alejandrasolcasas

"We Are Here To Have Fun And Share Our Love Of Music With Everyone, All While Pushing The Boundaries Of What 'Rock' Is Supposed To Be..."

Originally founded in late 2016 as the solo project of one Vincent Garlisi, The Wizard is a three piece psychedelic garage rock trio based in San Antonio, Texas. With the most recent lineup consisting of regular guitarist Arik Norris and long-time drummer Joel Mathis, the evolution of The Wizard is as organic and ever-changing as its sound. Mixing influences ranging from Frank Zappa and The Grateful Dead to Ty Segall and the krautrock stylings of NEU!, The Wizard offers up a sound unlike anything else in the city or, for that matter, Texas at large.

Come celebrate this chapter in The Wizard's electric saga as the legend continues to form. From the sweltering heat of a Texas garage, this band is here to stay.

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Charros dejó en el terreno a Dodgers Águilas vs Braves Clásico en Colt 45

Por Sendero Deportivo

En categoría Masters 50+ Linda Garza reportó los siguientes resultados: Rieleros con Amado Gutiérrez en el montículo derrotó 11-3 a Rangers del Venado Benito Martínez., con derrota pará el patrocinador y pitcher Hilario Álvarez con relevó de Eleazar Bocanegra quién contubo la artillería del Rielero Mayor Juan Sánchez y Servando Hernández.

Charros de Catarino Obregón dejó en el terreno a Dodgers de Macario Rosas 7-6 carreras,

con victoria pará Charlie Zapata en relevó a Erasmo Cuevas. El campeón Astros de Pedro Espinoza con Chris Lee en la lomita derrotó 8-2 a Yankees y su lanzador abridor Greg Carrera. Astros al final del partido festejó los cumpleaños de Lee y Tony Montes, quién cocino delicioso Brisket. Pedro y su esposa María Espinoza, aportaron platillos del gusto de jugadores e invitados, con dos pasteles conmemorativos y fotos de cortesía pará La Prensa Texas. Astros estrenó uniformes copa-

trocinados por Jaime Guerrero, Tony Montes. Víctor Guerrero y Sergio Torres, lo cual Pedro Espinoza agradeció durante la celebración.

Rol de juegos domingo 2 de octubre: Campo 2 Potranco Baseball Field. 9:30 am Rangers vs. Dodgers. 12pm Charros vs. Astros. 2:30pm Yankees vs. Rieleros.

Liga Abierta dominical. Datos del presidente Simón Sánchez. Maceteros ganó a Bravos 12-7. Rieleros de JP Reza en 12 entradas derrotó a Cardenales de Nacho García con pizarra de 12-11. En campo 3 con resultados aportado por Roberto Garza, Balandra y Pericos empataron 5-5. Tomateros 15 Tigres 4.

Jaime Guerrero dueño de Colt 45 Baseball League informó de su rol de juegos para el domingo 2 de octubre. 10am Bobcats vs. Mets. 1:05pm Indios vs Trash Pandas. El clásico Braves vs. Águilas de Veracruz a las 4:10pm.

Ésa será la tercera fecha qué sé estará jugando en la primera

vuelta con la participación de siete equipos, de acuerdo a Jaime Guerrero, quién desea todo lo mejor a los directivos y jugadores, así cómo a los fanáticos seguidores de los siete equipos qué estarán compitiendo por los primeros lugares.

En las fotos aparecen: Chris Lee y Tony Montes con sus pasteles de cumpleaños. Astros celebró cumpleaños de Chris y Tony. Chris Lee pitcher de Astros. Greg Carrera de Yankees SA.

(Fotos de Franco).







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Halloween...Y 'El espectro'

Por Sendero Deportivo

Con la cercanía de la fiesta de Halloween, si no necesariamente en el calendario, sí en las decoraciones y ventas en los escaparates y pasillos de todas las tiendas. (¡Y No!, no se puede traducir como Dia de Muertos, pues son dos festividades totalmente distintas, con fechas distintas, orígenes mucho más distantes y gracias a la llamada aculturación (que es la influencia de una cultura sobre otra) generalmente terminamos con sabrosos champurrados, no de atole, pero sí de lenguajes, creencias, y desde luego festividades.

Pero en fin, que para compartir esta reflexión con ustedes, acerca del 'Espectro' decidí checar con el 'Oraculo' de Google (oráculo: Lugar donde se contestaban las preguntas en la antigua Grecia) Pero para ser sincera, en mi búsqueda, terminé con más preguntas que respuestas en la página del Diccionario de la Real Academia Española. Desde luego, la primera interpretación de la palabra se refería a lo que yo recordaba, como parte de los cuentos de fantasmas. ¡Así es! "El espectro de su abuelo, se le apareció y...etc. etc.

Los hispanos parlantes, y particularmente si intentamos ser bilingües, sabemos que el tratar de traducir entre un lenguaje tan florido como el español a un lenguaje de raíz sajona y en general bastante mas parco en cuanto al numero de palabras que se necesitan para identificar objeto o acción, puede ser la causa de más de una carcajada. Alguna vez, una organización de salud, muy bien intencionada en promover educación para sus clientes, escribió algo así: "Los niños necesitan 'plancha ' en su dieta". Je, je, je , es cierto que *iron* es hierro (lo que se necesita en la dieta) pero también es 'plancha' lo que se usa para desarrugar la ropa, y que difícilmente se puede morder.

Por lo tanto, no es de extrañar que la palabra espectro tenga distintas connotaciones, tanto en la lengua inglesa como en la lengua española. Pero para agregar mi propia 'bias' (parcialidad, preferencia, tendencia, predisposición ...Nótese que tuve que buscarla en el diccionario), con el uso de dicho término, permítanme compartir mi definición. "Se refiere, a las variaciones bajo la curva (de Gauss) en la que todos los fenómenos biológicos y muchos físicos, se distribuyen de lo menos a lo más. Habiendo muy pocos con lo mínimo o lo máximo, y el resto de la población, nos distribuiremos en alguna forma, bajo dicha curva.

He sido un médico que ha estado en la trinchera de la medicina, muchos más años, de los que me gustaría reconocer. ¡He tenido que aprender términos que la primera vez que los escuché, tuve que poner cara de ¡Por supuesto!, y después correr a tratar de figurarme de que estábamos hablando. Algunos de ellos como "El virus de las 24 horas" ("24 hour virus). Término frecuentemente usado

en el Hospital Militar, y que me hizo cuestionar mi conocimiento en virología. Pero desde hace algún tiempo, noté que la palabra Espectro/Spectrum, estaba pasando a formar parte del lenguaje coloquial de muchos de los padres y/o responsables de mis pacientes, cuando hacían referencia al diagnóstico del llamado Espectro del Autismo. Y si alguien ha llegado a este punto del artículo, probablemente pensará que he estado dando tantas vueltas como me ha sido posible, dado lo controversial que es hablar de ello. Pero afortunadamente, llegue ya al límite de las palabras permitidas. Así que dejaremos ese tema... para otra ocasión.

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Center for Conservation and Research at San Antonio Zoo Releases Texas Horned Lizards into the Wild

By Cyle Perez

On Wednesday, the Center for Conservation and Research (CCR) at San Antonio Zoo released 50 zoo-hatched Texas Horned Lizards (horny toads) into the wild. Lead veterinarian Dr. Rob Coke performed a health inspection earlier this week before the young lizards were introduced to their new home. While all the horny toads released hatched this summer, a clutch of them was born on June 18. Texas Horned Lizard Day. The release into the wild is a tremendous step forward for San Antonio Zoo's Texas Horned Lizard Reintroduction Project, which will bolster the survival of their species here in South Texas.

"This is our 3rd release, and we have seen evidence after each effort that lizards are alive and thriving on the landscape," said Dr. Andy Gluesenkamp, Director of the Center for Conservation & Research at San Antonio Zoo. "Something I love about this project is not only helping the Texas Horned Lizard but also being able to provide this opportunity to others. We had volunteers, landowners, and naturalists join us on this release, and seeing their participation and excitement is priceless."

In addition to releasing Texas Horned Lizards into the wild, CCR at San Antonio Zoo also monitored for lizards from previous releases. The team found scat (poop) in two different areas within the release project area, where releases were also conducted in 2020 and 2021. The scat was sent to Dr. Dean Williams at Texas Christian University for genetic analysis.

"Texas Horned Lizards are incredibly elusive," said Dr. Andy Gluesenkamp. "It is easier to find their scat, which can tell us a lot about the individual. Before release, we document each lizard's genetics and then connect GPS coordinates to each Texas Horned Lizards release site. Genotyping their scat acts as a fingerprint and allows us to connect the findings to our database, which then tells how old the lizard is and how far they have traveled. Eventually, we will be genotyping wild offspring and identifying which zoo lizards are reproducing."

Through a partnership with Chiron K9, known as the Texas Horned Lizard Detection Canine Network, San Antonio Zoo utilizes dogs trained with live horned lizards, scat, eggs, and shed skin so that they may detect any traces of horned lizards in the field.

"God Bless Texas - what an incredible week it has been for our beloved Texas Horned Lizard," said Tim Morrow, President & CEO of San Antonio Zoo. "Dr. Gluesenkamp and his team at the Center for Conservation & Research continue to work tirelessly on this project, and we are so proud to see their work making a difference to the landscape of Texas. I hope you all join us in congratulating our conservation team and cheering on all the horny toads released back into the Texas wild this week."

This week's release is made possible by collaboration among researchers, San Antonio Zoo, landowners, conservation organizations, individual naturalists, donors, and funding organizations. The Texas Horned Lizard Reintroduction Project through CCR at San Antonio Zoo is funded mainly by zoo ticket sales, donations, grants, and Texas Parks and Wildlife. In



addition to the Texas Horned Lizard Reintroduction Project, Fort Worth Zoo and Dallas Zoo are working with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department on releases in Wildlife Management Areas. All institutions involved share information and support one another through the Texas Horned Lizard Conservation Coalition.

To learn more and support the Texas Horned Lizard Reintroduction Project and all of the efforts from the Center for Conservation and Research at San Antonio Zoo, visit https://sazoo.org/zooconservation-efforts/.



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March for Recently Evicted Renters and Houseless Community



By Ramon Chapa. Jr.

La Prensa Texas was honored to March for Recently Evicted Renters and Houseless Community this month. The march is for a great cause and we encourage our readers to engage with this effort. In attendance were LPT Board Member Commissioner Tommy Calvert, Community Leaders Rosey Abuabara and Roberto Carlos Treviño!









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