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A free lecture and book signing by **Dr. Michael A. Olivas** Monday, September 10, 2007 HCC Northline Mall Campus (Entrance on Fulton Street side) Reception at 6 p.m. Lecture at 6:30 p.m

Hernandez v. Texas, 347 US 475 (1954) is early United States Supreme Court civil rights case of great importance to Mexican Americans. Decided only days before **Brown v. Board of Education**, the **Hernandez** case gave new Equal Protection a group of people. Since 1954, **Brown v. Board of Education** has overshadowed this very important case, **Dr. Olivas** brings new light to the people, the background and the events that led to this historic decision.

Michael A. Olivas is the William B. Bates Distinguished Chair in Law at the Houston Law Center and Director of the Institute for Higher Education Law and Governance at the **University of Houston**. He holds a B.A. (Magna Cum Laude) from the **Pontifical College Josephinum**, an M.A. and Ph.D. from the **Ohio State University**, and a J.D. from **Georgetown University Law Center**.



Jeronimo Cortina Visiting Scholar at Univ. of Houston

Jeronimo Cortina is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science and a Resident Scholar in the **Center for Mexican American Studies** at the **University of Houston**. He earned a Ph.D. in Political Science from **Columbia University** where he previously earned a Master of Philosophy and a Master's degree in public Administration and Public Policy from the School of International and Public Affairs. His research interests include American

politics, international development, international migration and quantitative methods. His work has been published in journals such as the **American Politics Research Journal**, the **Harvard Journal of Hispanic Policy** as well as reports for the **Tomas Rivera Policy Institute (TRPI)** Currently **Dr. Cortina** is conducting research on international migration, identity politics, electoral behavior, and is serving as a consultant for UNICEF on the design and implementation of cross-national surveys.

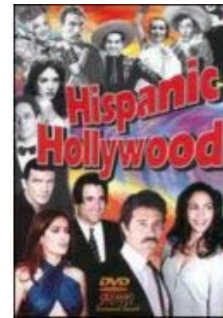


Hinojosa Continues Service at Brazosport College

Jerry Hinojosa became **Brazosport College's** seventh Board of Regents Chairman in December, 1998. He has served as a regent since 1991. **Hinojosa** is a member of the **Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lake Jackson Post 6266**. Commissioned as an officer in the **United States Army** where

he served for two years after graduation from **Texas A&M**. He began working for **Dow Chemical** in September 1967 in the Maintenance, Safety, and Materials Management areas. **Hinojosa** retired from **Dow Chemical** in December 1996.

Jerry Hinojosa was born in **Laredo, Texas**. He and his wife Anna have three children- Carmen, Daniel, and Jaime. In retirement Mr. Hinojosa enjoys fishing and golfing.



New Hispanic Hollywood Video at Blockbuster

This video documentary looks at the history of Hispanic or Latino stars and pictures in Hollywood, focusing on the last half of the 20th century. Stars such as **Jimmy Smits, Antonio Banderas, Sonia Braga**, and others discuss their experiences as Hispanic actors. They reflect on prejudices and attitudes, “Latin lovers” such as **Valentino**, and on how their positions in Hollywood differ compared to previous Hispanic actors.

Highlights include excerpts from various movies with Latino actors, stories or themes, including the Academy Award-winning **West Side Story** (1961), **Neptune's Daughter** (1949), **The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez** (1982), **Stand and Deliver** (1987), and others. Running Time: 140 mins



Al Gonzales Decides to Resign as Attorney General

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“I don't recall.”

I have no memory of that event.

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Editorial

Teacher, Take Care of Our Children

In this cool and beautiful morning leaves from our hearts and our homes precious jewels that, are our children. "Teacher take care of them". They jump, leap and stop... turns their little heads and looks towards us.

The tears from our eyes are so strong that, we can not control them. To know we are sharing our precious jewels to the world of learning . They raise their little hands and waves "Good bye". They mingle with other children from the near community that are going to school for the first time . "Teacher take care of them"

Our children are wearing their favorites clothes and their new tennis shoes . Their beautiful hair floats in the breeze as they runs and tell you " look, we are happy, and very lucky because we are going to learn. A pair of beautiful eyes that looks at you saying "Are you going to teach us teacher?" Innocent smiles that says, " We are happy.

They are going to learn to share their little secrets with their little friends. Also, bring their little tales to you daily. "Teacher take care of her. Every year they attend school they are going to learn many things . For example, be careful with their grades, attend school on a daily basis, respect their parents, elders, their teachers and friends. They will learn share with their classmates their candy, cookies, and their favorites tacos.

These little ones that played in the back yard are not there anymore. Now they go to school and learn the rules that allows them to follow what they need to do. Also learn the meaning of the school bells which rings during the day. The bell that signals it is time for class, one that it's time for lunch, the one that is play time and that, they get very excited and then the last bell means it's time to go home. Their most important values to learn is honesty, character, values, and to be kind to their fellowman

All of you teachers are models to our little ones. Understanding them is a challenge to each and every one of our wonderful and dedicated teachers. They are still little ones. Have a great year.

Cuidamelos Maestra



Molly R. Santos
Managing Editor

Esta fresca y hermosa mañana salen de nuestros corazones y hogares joyas preciosas... que son nuestros hijos. Cuidalos maestra. Corren, brincan, saltan y se detienen... y voltean hacia nosotros.

Las lagrimas de nuestros ojos son muy fuertes para detenerlas, al saber que los compartemos al mundo de enseñanza. Levantan sus manitas y nos dicen, "Adios" se pierden entre los demas niños que ván a la escolita por primera vez. Es la más cercana de nuestra comunidad. Maestra cuidalos.

Portan sus trajesitos favoritos y sus zapatitos que les gustan y con un par de ojitos lindos que le dicen, "Usted maestra me va a enseñar?" Una sonrisa infantil que también le dice " Gozamos y somos felices". Un pelo que vuela hacia el viento y le dicen "mirame somos felices y estamos contentos porque venemos aprender lo que nuestras maestras nos van a enseñar. Para ser tál vez como ustedes. Maestra cuidalos.

Que seán ustedes modelos y ejemplos para nuestros hijos. Tratalos como si fueran todos tuyos. Comprendelos todavia estan pequenitos. Aquellos niños que jugaban en su casa y en su yarda ya seán alejado al mundo de la enseñanza en su escolita . Ahora ván aprender las reglas que tienen que seguir, aprender a oír las campanas de la escuela que le dicen cuando es hora de clase, hora de comer, de recreo, y de regresar a sus casas. Ván aprender a compartir sus pequeños secretos con sus compañeros y también los chismes de cada minuto que le traen a su maestra. "Maestra cuidamelos"

Cada año que ellos asistan a la escuela aprenderan una cantidad cosas. Por ejemplo, preocuparse por sus grados, de no faltar a su clase, respetar a sus mayores. Un comportamiento digno de ellos mismos, compartir con todos los que los rodean. Sus golosinas y jugetes. Principalmente ser caritativos y honestos pare que sean queridos y apreciados en la vida de adolescentes que siguen creciendo.

Su primer dia... el principio de una jornada larga en la enseñanza de sus carreras que éligen en este mundo en que vivemos. Hoy en esta tierna edad ván a principiar amoldarse. Ser niños queridos, apreciados por sus lindos padres y maestros que son dedicados a la enseñanza de todos aquellos estudiantes en las escuelas.. " Cuidalos Maestra".

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Rick Noriega Running for the United States Senate

Rick Noriega is a man on a mission. As an officer in the Texas National Guard, he has trained soldiers in Afghanistan. Back home in Houston he was appointed by Mayor Bill White to plan and organize the sheltering of thousands of Hurricane Katrina victims who came to Houston. Now Rick Noriega is running for the United States Senate against Republican Senator John Cornyn.



Noriega, has been elected five times to his Texas State Representative seat in District 145. His wife Melissa was recently elected as an At-large City Councilwoman in Houston. As he prepares for the campaign Rick has taken a leave of absence from his job at CenterPoint Energy where he is a manager in the economic development division.

Rick, who is 49, attended Alvin Community College. He then transferred to the University of Houston where he majored in journalism. He graduated in 1984. After working for a few years Rick applied and was accepted at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. He earned his Masters degree there in 1990. Rick is one of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noriega. Noriega, whose great-grandmother crossed into Texas from Mexico in 1916.

Noriega could become the first sitting House member to reach statewide office since 1990, when Dan Morales,

a San Antonio Democrat, was elected attorney general and Rick Perry, a West Texas Republican, became agriculture commissioner. In the Texas Houston of Representatives, Rick has the support of 49 out of 68 fellow Democratic state representatives. "These are folks in the trenches with you," he said. "You laugh, you cry, you fight, you bite. At the end, you know that people are about what's best for Texas. That's a huge statement from my colleagues." For more information about Rick Noriega's campaign for the United States Senate, visit his website www.ricknoriega.com.





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Sunday, Sept. 16 "Presidents Meeting"

9:30 AM Embassy Suites Hotel, Executive Board Room A

Justice Linda Yañez announces campaign to bring balance to Texas' highest court

Court of Appeals Justice and former Harvard Law School instructor, Yañez set to run for Texas Supreme Court, Place 8

(McAllen, TX) — Court of Appeals Justice and former **Harvard Law School Clinical Instructor, Linda Yañez**, announced her intention to run as a candidate for Place 8 on the **Texas Supreme Court**.

Yañez, a Democrat and the Senior Justice on the 13th Court of Appeals, said she could no longer turn a blind eye to the "extreme right judicial activism" of our state's highest court. One of the highest profile examples of the current brand of judicial activism is the case of **Duenez v. F.F.P** ("I authored the Court of Appeals' decision that affirmed the jury's verdict in favor of the brain damaged child victim of the drunk driver," Yañez noted. "The current members of our state's highest court reversed a jury verdict, ignored the Dram Shop law, and overturned their own prior ruling in the same case after an election took place."

The **Duenez** case is just one symptom of the larger problem the Supreme Court suffers from, Yañez argues. "One-party rule has once again bred arrogance, group-think, and allowed the pay-for-play politics that favors insurance companies and large firms to go unchecked." Yañez referred to recent studies authored by non-partisan consumer watch groups Texas Watch and Texans for Public Justice that indicate the all-Republican court has taken millions of dollars from insurance companies and corporate defense firms in recent years while ruling against consumers 84% of the time last term — up from 52% of the time in 2000. "The court's behavior gives regular Texans every right to question if Justice is for sale on our state's highest court."

Yañez, was appointed to the Thirteenth Court of Appeals in 1993 by **Governor Ann Richards**—making her the first Hispanic woman to serve in an appellate court in the history of **Texas**. Justice Yañez' work ethic and commitment to education have carried her from the cotton fields of **South Texas**, to becoming an elementary school-teacher, an attorney, and a judge. A former Clinical Instructor at **Harvard Law School**, Justice Yañez received her Master of Laws from the **University of Virginia Law School**, led **President Clinton's** transition team on immigration issues, and received the "Lifetime Achievement Award" from the **Hispanic Bar Association**. Place 8 is currently held by **Republican Phil Johnson**, who was appointed to the bench in 2005 by **Governor Rick Perry**.



Linda Yañez

Quotes by People You May Have Heard of

Be faithful in small things because it is in them that your strength lies.
Mother Teresa

A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual doom.
Martin Luther King, Jr.

A small body of determined spirits fired by an unquenchable faith in their mission can alter the course of history.
Mohandas Gandhi



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NCLR's Janet Murguía Outlines a Battle Plan for Latinos to Renew America"

Janet Murguía is President and Chief Executive Officer of NCLR. She sits on the Board of the Hispanic Association on Corporate Responsibility and the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda.

In addition, she is an executive committee member of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and a member of the Merrill Lynch Diversity & Inclusion Council. In 2007, Murguía was named to Poder magazine's "The Poderosos 100," Latino Leaders magazine's "101 Top Leaders of the Hispanic Community," and Hispanic magazine's "Powerful Latinos 2007."



Janet Murguía

My organization, the National Council of La Raza (NCLR), just held its 2007 Annual Conference in Miami. Being there and talking with Latinos from all across the nation reinforced my belief that — despite the recent defeat of the Senate immigration bill and the hateful anti-immigrant rhetoric that we hear daily — our destiny is in our own hands.

That's not to say that I'm not troubled by what is happening in our country. It is horrible that, despite a national consensus that our immigration system is broken, a majority of senators would not even proceed with a debate on comprehensive immigration reform.

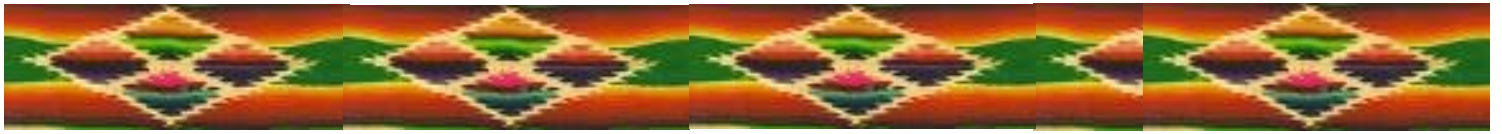
This cowardice has a message for us. It says, "You cannot rely on politicians, or opinion leaders, or the media, or even the large silent majority of Americans who support immigration reform to protect you. Your fate is up to you. You — and no one else — must provide a cure."

The Senate's failure to take action, and its surrender to the forces of fear and hate, have given some people the freedom to act on their worst impulses. This ugly atmosphere will produce serious consequences, and not just for the undocumented. We are seeing as many as 1,000 proposed state laws — and thousands more at the city or county level — aimed against people "suspected" of being here illegally. The result is that public libraries, parks, and even our workplaces no longer feel as safe and welcoming for Latinos as they once did.

We're clearly living in a time of great struggle; but moments of great struggle are always where significant progress is made. We must now step up and seize the day to help renew America. We must do what matters most — we must live democracy on a daily basis, visible and engaged.

Let's renew America by graduating more students, increasing the number of Latino homeowners, creating more businesses, sitting on more boards, and running for office. Let's weave ourselves so deeply into the American fabric — into schools, neighborhoods, offices, industries — so that there is no longer any room for the Latino bashers.

And we must level the playing field with the most powerful weapon we have: the vote. We can debate, we can propose, we can argue, but until, as a community, we vote — in massive numbers and in order to control our destiny — we will give fear an advantage over hope. Remember, the very essence of America's promise — that our best days are not behind us, they are yet to come.



A Latino Cultural Quiz

How much do you know about La Raza? ¿Qué tanto sabes de La Raza? Take the Latino Cultural Quiz and find out! There are three sections to this quiz. The first section is worth 30 points and is "True or False." The second section is a matching exercise and is worth 40 points. The final section is "Multiple Choice" and it is worth 30 points. Total points = 100. The answers to this quiz are on page 12. ¡No se vale peek!

TRUE OR FALSE SECTION

1. Tortillas were first invented in Mexico.
True False
2. Women in Mexico could not vote until 1954.
True False
3. Henry Cisneros was the first Mexican American Mayor of San Antonio, Texas
True False
4. Sammy Davis Jr. was part Hispanic.
True False
5. The Mambo is a dance that originated in Cuba.
True False
6. The current population of Latinos in the United States is over 40 million.
True False
7. The term "Hispanic" was used by the U.S. Bureau of the Census for the first time in 1980.
True False
8. Lynda Carter, who starred in the Wonder Woman television series in the 1970s is a Latina.
True False
9. Dolly Parton, the country western singer is half Hispanic.
True False
10. It's bad luck to kill a cricket indoors
True False

MATCHING SECTION

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| 11. Pelado | a | A medicinal plant that disintegrates kidney stones and allows them to pass with no virtually no pain. |
| 12. Mica | | |
| 13. Chilango | b | Slang for a Green Card |
| 14. Frajo | c | First Mexican American school teacher in Austin |
| 15. "La Ley del Monte" | d | Signature song of Little Joe y La Familia |
| 16. Luis Valdez | e | Director of the Center for Mexican American Studies at the University of Texas |
| 17. Consuelo Mendez | | |
| 18. Merienda | f | Garlic |
| 19. Buey | g | A feeling of sickness |
| 20. "Las Nubes" | h | A meal considered a snack |
| 21. Ajo | i | The founder of El Teatro Campesino |
| 22. José Alfredo Jimenez | j | Song made into a hit by Vicente Fernandez |
| 23. Dr. José Limon | k | Slang for country boy |
| 24. Gripa | l | Slang for San Antonio |
| 25. La Govenadora | m | A state capitol |
| 26. Simon | n | Ox |
| 27. Morelia, Michoacan | o | Slang for a person from México City |
| 28. San Quilmas | p | Slang for cigarette |
| 29. Carne Guisada | q | Ingredients in a taco |
| 30. David Alfaro Siqueiros (1896-1974) | r | Slang for "Yes" |
| | s | Famous Mexican composer |
| | t | Famous Mexican painter |

MULTIPLE CHOICE SECTION

31. Pozole and Menudo both contain
a. celery
b. homminy
c. figs
d. cabbage
32. In Mexico, it is customary for a girl to have on her 15th birthday:
a. a new car
b. a new doll
c. get married
d. a party called a quinceañera
33. Which of the following is the most popular sport in México?
a. Basketball
b. Soccer
c. Bull Figthing
d. Golf
34. Hernan Cortes the Spanish Conquistadores first set foot in what is now México in the year:
a. 1776
b. 1218
c. 1519
d. 1810
35. Cinco de Mayo should be important to the African American community because:
a. We all need to get along
b. The Mexicans kept the French busy while the North fought the South during the Civil War and thus the prevented the French from aiding the South
c. African Americans fought the hardest in the Battle of Puebla in 1862
d. Runaway slaves entered México in great numbers and composed 80% of the forces that fought the French in 1862 at the Battle of Puebla

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