

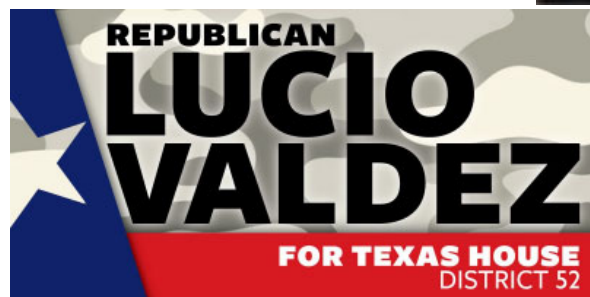
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Pensamientos

What Happened to Us?

Some of you may have attended the 20th year Chicano activist anniversary in 1989 en **San Antonio, Texas**. Maybe some of you went to the activist reunion en **Dallas, Texas** en 2009. In 2012, we held a reunion here in **Austin, Texas** of those who were active during the years of the **Raza Unida Party**. Close to 200 people came from all over. Some said it was going to be, "*El ultimo adios.*"

And while some say que "*la revolución no ha terminado.*" it is true we have not seen the kind of activity that once had us in front of TV cameras and on the front page of newspapers in the 1960s and 1970s. Many of us have reduced our profile to raise families, earn a living or focus on a career.

But like that Japanese soldier at the end of **World War II**, there are still some of us who have refused to give up or stop being activists. Some of us, like the Japanese soldier, have not heard the news that the "war" is over. Seguimos peleando la causa. ¿ Por qué? ¿ Qué fue la causa?

When we look around us, we still see the same poverty, injustice, discrimination and poor education that we once stood up and denounced. Granted it, it is not the same people who are poor today. But what is the same is the injustice, discrimination and the bad education. 40 years ago the high school dropout rate for Chicanos was terrible! Today the dropout rate hovers around 40%. While it is true that more and more Latinos are going to college and becoming professionals, it is also true that more and more Latinos are leaving school, filling the prisons and jails and stuck in poor paying jobs. Where is the outrage? Where is the *coraje* that once led us to fill the streets with protest signs and *gritos*?

What has changed? Did we, who were once the proud Chicano activists change? Or did society change? Does history truly move in cycles and thus the activism that we were once were a part of in the 1970s something that shall return at a future date? I am sure there are many today who ponder these questions often. I am sure there are those who still struggle with how far to push the envelope in their respective cities and town today.

In the coming months we will hear more and more about who hopes to lead the United States into the future. Will it be **Donald Trump**? Will it be someone else? A better question is will we be participants in shaping the future? What happened to us?

Editorial

Alfredo R. Santos c/s
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La jueza del condado de Harris, Lina Hidalgo, respalda a Elizabeth Warren para presidenta

Houston, TX - La campaña de Warren for President anunció que Lina Hidalgo, la primera mujer y la primera latina en ser elegida jueza del condado de Harris, ha respaldado a Elizabeth Warren. La jueza Hidalgo es la principal oficial ejecutiva del condado de Harris, hogar para casi 5 millones de personas en el condado, y una estrella emergente en la política de Texas.



"Estoy increíblemente agradecida de contar con el apoyo de la jueza Hidalgo, quien ha sido una defensora persistente para el condado de Harris al trabajar para garantizar que el gobierno sea transparente, accesible y responsable ante cada residente", dijo Warren. "Estamos juntas en esta lucha para crear un gran cambio estructural y eso significa construir un movimiento que haga que nuestro gobierno trabaje para todos, en el condado de Harris, en todo Texas y a lo largo de nuestro país."

"Ya sea para combatir el cambio climático o aumentar las oportunidades para las minorías con pequeños negocios, Elizabeth tiene un plan para eso. Pero mi apoyo hacia ella no se debe a sus planes, sino por el tipo de persona que es. La Elizabeth Warren con la que hablas en persona es la misma Elizabeth que ves por los medios. Es una persona auténtica que te dirá exactamente lo que ella cree", dijo Hidalgo. "Su fuerte compás moral es inquebrantable, y sus decisiones se basan en hechos, no en influencias políticas. Ella y yo estamos alineadas en nuestros valores progresistas y creo firmemente que es la mejor persona para servir como presidenta de los Estados Unidos."

La jueza del condado de Harris, Lina Hidalgo, es la jefa del cuerpo gubernamental del condado de Harris y directora de la Oficina de Seguridad y Manejo de Emergencias del Condado de Harris. Supervisa un presupuesto de aproximadamente \$5 mil millones que financia servicios e instituciones para el tercer condado más grande de la nación y el condado más grande de Texas. La jueza Hidalgo servirá como representante principal de Texas para la senadora Warren.

Desde que anunció su campaña presidencial, Elizabeth Warren ha visitado Austin, Dallas y Houston. Elizabeth recibió su licenciatura de la Universidad de Houston, donde también obtuvo su primer trabajo como profesora de derecho, y enseñó en la escuela de derecho de la Universidad de Texas en Austin. Ella creció en el estado vecino de Oklahoma y vivió en Texas por más de diez años.



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Latino Candidates on the Ballot in Travis County

	Candidate	A ge	Office Seeking	Incumbent	Political Party	Education	Year of of Graduation	Occupation
1.	Rafael Alcoser III	62	Congress District 35	No	Democrat	St. Phillios College		Insurance Agent
2.	Roberto R. “Beto” Alonzo	60	Texas Rail Road Commissioner	No	Democrat	B. A. University of Texas at Austin J.D. Texas Southern university	1980 1983	Attorney at Law
3.	Selena Alvarenga	48	District Judge 460th	No	Democrat	B.B.A. Our Lady of the Lake Univ. J.D. St. Marys Univeristy	1992 1995	Attorney at Law
4.	Albert Amado	59	District Judge 390th	No	Democrat	B.A. The University of Texas at Austin J.D. Emory University L.L.M The University of Texas at Austin	1981 1986 2007	Attorney at Law
5.	Adan Ballesteros	63	County Constable	Yes	Democrat	B.A. University of Texas	1978	Constable Precinct # 2
6.	Carlos H. Barrera	63	Judge County Court at Law # 8	Yes	Democrat	B.S Georgetown University J.D. University of Texas	1979 1983	Judge, County Court # 8
7.	John Anthony Castro	38	United States Senate	No	Republican	B.A. Texas A&M University J.D.University of New Mexico L.L.M. Georgetown University		Attorney at Law
8.	Roque “Rocky” De La Fuente	65	United States Senate	No	Republican	Attended Anahuac University		Real Estate Developer
9.	Deli Garza	44	Travis County Attorney	No	Democrat	B.A. Texas A&M University J.D. Gonzaga University	2005 2010	Austin City Council member
10.	José Garza	35	Travis District Attorney	No	Democrat	B.A. the University of Texas at Austin J.D. Catholic University	2001 2005	Attorney la Law
11.	Mike Guevara	46	State Represenative District 136	No	Republican	No information		
12.	Sema Hernandez	32	United States Senate	No	Democrat	No Information		Insurance Agent
13.	Maria Cantu Hexsel	51	District Judge 53rd	No	Democrat	B.A. Our Lady of the Lake University J.D. Texas Tech University	1992 1995	Attorney at Law
14.	Gina Hinojosa	47	Texas State Representative District 49	No	Democrat	B.A. University of Texas at Austin J.D. George Washington University	1995 1999	Labor Lawyer
15.	Celia Israel	55	Texas State Representative	Yes	Democrat	B.A. University of Texas at Austin	1988	State Representative
16.	Carlos Lopez	60	Travis County Constable	Yes	Democrat	Master Peace Officer License		Constable Precinct # 5
17.	George Morales III	45	Travis County Constable	Yes	Democrat	B.A. Hustin-Tillotson University	2018	Constable - Precinct 4
18.	Adrian Ocegueda	48	United States Senate	No	Democrat	B.A. Princeton University M.B.A. Southern Methodist University	1998 2008	Financial Analyst
19.	Georgina Perez	45	State Board of Education District 1	Yes	Democrat	B.A. University of Texas at El Paso M.A University of Texas at El Paso	1998 2014.	Educator
20.	Cristina Tzintzun Ramirez	36	United States Senate	No	Democrat	B.A. The University of Texas at Austin	2005	Community Activist
21.	Eddie Rodriguez	49	Texas State Representative District # 51	Yes	Democrat	B.A. University of Texas at Austin J.D. University of Texas at Austin	1995 2009	Texas State Representative

Latino Candidates on the Ballot in Travis County

	Candidate	Age	Office Seeking	Incumbent	Political Party	Education		Year of Graduation	Occupation
22.	Dominic Selvera	42	Travis Coutny Attorney	No	Democrat	B.A. Concordia University		2002	Attorney at Law
						J.D. St. Marys University School of Law		2016	
23.	Janie Serna	58	Travis County Constable	No	Democrat	A.A. Corrections and Criminal Justice			Parent Support Specialist
24.	Jenny Garcia Sharon	38	Congress 35th District	No	Republican	B.A. University of the Incarnate Word		2006	
25.	Gisela D. Triana	53	Justice, Supreme Court	No	Democrat	B.A. Univ. of Texas San An		1985	District Judge
						J.D. University of Texas		1988	
26.	Brad Urrutia	49	District Judge 450th	Yes	Democrat	B.A. Texas State University		1993	Presiding Judge for the 450th
						J.D. Waburn University		1995	
27.	Lucio Valdez	59	State Represenative District 52	No	Repbulican	No Information			Retired military
28.	Judith Zaffirini	74	State Senator District 21	Yes	Democrat	B.A. University of Texas at Austin		1972	Texas State Senator
						Ph.D University of Texas at Austin		1976	Businesswoman

Candidate Table Summary

Number of male candidates	16
Number of female candidates	12
Number of Democratic candidates	23
Number of Republican candidates	5
Number of incumbent candidates	9
Number who are not incumbent candidates	19

2020 ELECTIONS IMPORTANT DATES

Tuesday, March 3, 2020 Joint Primary Elections

Last Day of Early Voting in Person Friday, February 28, 2020

Tuesday, May 26, 2020 Primary Runoff Elections (if required)

Last Day to Register to Vote Monday, April 27, 2020

First Day of Early Voting in Person Monday, May 18, 2020

Last Day of Early Voting in Person Friday, May 22, 2020

Tuesday, November 3, 2020 Presidential Joint General and Special Elections

March 1st, 2016 Election Statistics

Overall Statistics - Democrat

Early Voting Location Voters	52,809
Mobile Voting Voters	3,165
Limited Ballots	203
TOTAL IN PERSON VOTERS	56,177
Mail Ballots Received	4,842
TOTAL VOTERS	61,019
% of Registered Voters (642,852)	9.49%

Overall Statistics - Republican

Early Voting Location Voters	28,483
Mobile Voting Voters	1,771
Limited Ballots	103
TOTAL IN PERSON VOTERS	30,357
Mail Ballots Received	1,538
TOTAL VOTERS	31,895
% of Registered Voters (642,852)	4.96%

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Julie Kocurek

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She was a 2017 panelist at the Big Data and Community Policing Conference, a 2018 panelist at the Excellence and Advancement Foundation "Counselors Over Cops" event, and strongly believes in community policing and that being actively involved is the only way to bridge the gap between law enforcement and the community. She strives to give back while encouraging and inspiring others to do the same while keeping their trust and preserving the quality of life.



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Obtain a Voter Registration Application by these convenient ways:

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- Request, via e-mail at cclerkelections@brazoria-county.com, and our office will mail a paper application to you. Please provide a mailing address and phone number in your email.
- Call 979-864-1074 to be assisted in English or Spanish.
- You can pick-up an application at your local U.S. Postal office, library, high school, Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) site, Texas Health and Human Services Commission and other government offices.

March 1st, 2016 Election Statistics

Overall Statistics - Democrat

Absentee Ballots	447
TOTAL IN PERSON VOTERS	8,215
Mail Ballots Received	4,437
TOTAL VOTERS	13,007
% of Registered Voters (186,150)	7.04%

Overall Statistics - Republican

Absentee Ballots	791
TOTAL IN PERSON VOTERS	21,493
Mail Ballots Received	17,512
TOTAL VOTERS	39,806
% of Registered Voters (186,150)	21.36%

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Teacher Profile of the Month



NAME: Gregory Maher

POSITION: English and Psychology Teacher

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN IN YOUR CURRENT POSITION: Ten (10) years

WHERE DID YOU GO TO SCHOOL?:
Austin College, majored in English and Psychology. Obtained teacher certification at Sam Houston State University

WHO WOULD YOU SAY IS YOUR PERSONAL HERO?: William Shakespear because of the myrid of human emotions he has enabled me to explore with my students.



Gregory Maher

WHATKINDS OF MUSIC DO LIKE TO LISTEN TO?: Folk music and Indie Rock

LAST BOOK READ”: The Story of the Lost Child by Elena Ferrante

WHAT IS YOUR GREATEST STRENGTH?: My sense of humor and patience

TELL US AN INTERESTING FACT ABOUT YOU: I challenge myself to readas many books as the last two digits of every year. This year I will read 20 books.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FOOD?:
Breakfast tacos

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE COLOR?: Purple

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT WORKING AT SAN JUAN DIEGO CATHOLIC SCHOOL? I get to teach what I am passionate about in a community that fully accepts me for who I am.



The Growth of La Raza Unida Party

50 years Ago - Part # 3

by Teresa Perez Acosta
in the Handbook of Texas

In 1974, **Raza Unida Party** was ready for another try at the governor's race, with **Muñiz** once again its candidate. The party also ran a slate of fourteen men and two women for state representative from **Lubbock, Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Falfurrias, Crystal City**, and other cities.

As in the 1972 election, the **RUP** campaign literature emphasized the party's Chicano foundation; but it also asserted a desire to "ensure democracy for [the] many, not the few" and the need to preserve "human and natural resources." In addition, it called for the prosecution of industrial polluters.



In his announcement for the governor's race on January 16, 1974, **Muñiz** sought to maximize the party's appeal to a broader spectrum of the state's voters, stressing **RUP's** ideas for new modes of transportation, improved funding of public education, better medical care, and solutions to urban problems. But **RUP** did not fare well in the 1974 general election. **Muñiz** got only 190,000 votes and posed no real threat to **Briscoe's** reelection. In addition, none of the sixteen candidates for the state House garnered enough

support to win. The party's sole real victories were in **Crystal City**, where cofounder **Gutiérrez** was elected as **Zavala** county judge and the party successfully defended its dominance of other county offices. Nonetheless, by its numerous victories in **South Texas**, **RUP** had achieved Mexican-American political dominance in some cities and altered the state's political life. Several Mexican-American women were significant participants at the state and national level. **Evey Chapa**, for instance, ensured that **RUP's** state

executive committee provide for a female member; **Virginia Múzquiz** headed the **RUP** nationally from 1972 to 1974; and **María Elena Martínez** served as the last head of the party in **Texas** from 1976 to 1978.

Likewise, **Evey Chapa**, **Ino Álvarez**, and **Martha Cotera** have been credited with organizing **Mujeres Por La Raza**, the women's caucus within **RUP**.

In the four years after the 1974 election, **RUP's** fortunes diminished, with activism slowing except in some enclaves in **South Texas**. Even in **Crystal City**, its

bedrock, **RUP** lost control in 1977. The party also suffered losses in its membership, and some of its original leaders, including **Willie Velásquez**, allied themselves with new political initiatives, such as the **Mexican American Democrats**.

Perhaps two of the biggest blows

to party morale were the arrests in July and November 1976 of former **RUP** gubernatorial candidate **Ramsey Muñiz** on drug charges. He pled guilty to one count and was sentenced to fifteen years. The party was considerably weakened as it entered the final and fatal 1978 election, when **RUP** gubernatorial candidate **Mario Compean** won only 15,000 votes. At the election-day fiasco in 1978, **RUP** lost state funds for its primary and was effectively eliminated as a party. Some historians have stated that **RUP**, with its various successes and failures, came at the right moment in Mexican-American history in the state. Writing in 1978 in *The Tejano*



ABOVE: **RUP's** Mario Compean at a yard meeting in Uvalde, Texas in 1978

Yearbook: 1519–1978, **Philip Ortega y Gasca** and **Arnoldo De León** noted that the establishment of **RUP** in the 1930s would have been "premature" because violence was still a common response to Texas Mexicans' political ambitions. Nevertheless, the authors also argue that **RUP** was neither a new phenomenon nor a "radical" one but a continuation of **Tejano** political initiatives. Nineteenth-century Tejanos had formed various movements, such as **Botas and Guaraches** and special benevolent associations, to defend their interests. **RUP** was intended to do the same for Mexican Americans in the 1970s.

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Public Notice

TO: Shawn Yvette Smetzer, and all whom it may concern

Notice,

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The Petition of Joshua Smetzer, Petitioner, was filed in the 300th District Court of Brazoria County, Texas on the 15th day of March, 2019 against Shawn Smetzer, Respondent(s), numbered 101736-F, and entitled In the Matter of the Marriage of Joshua Smetzer and Shawn Smetzer. The suit requests: Divorce to be granted.

AND

The Court has the authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

The name and address of Attorney for Petitioner (or Party if Pro Se) is Joshua Smetzer, PO Box 2923, Alvin, TX 77512, 979-341-3251.

The Clerk issuing this Citation is Rhonda Barchak, District Clerk. The address of the District Clerk is 111 E. Locust, Suite 500, Angleton, Brazoria County, Texas 77515-4678.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Angleton, Texas, on the 18th day of February, 2020.

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New House:	\$23,450
Average Income:	\$9,400
New Car:	\$3,450
Minimum Wage:	\$2.10/hour
Movie Ticket:	\$1.55
Gasoline:	36 cents/gallon
Postage Stamp:	6 cents
Sugar:	39 cents/5 lbs
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Coffee:	\$1.90/pound

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Tejano Fan Fair 2020

Thousands of Tejano music fans from across the country travel to Historic Market Square in downtown **San Antonio** for the Tejano music event of the year, **Tejano Music Awards Fan Fair**, and organizers announced 2020 dates, artist registration and hotel info.

*“We are happy to announce that Marriott San Antonio will be one of our official hotel sponsors for this year’s **2020 Tejano Music Awards Fan Fair** scheduled for March 12th, 13th, 14th & 15th 2020,”* Tejano Music Awards announced via social media.

Hotel registration with 2020 Tejano Music Awards Fan Fair rates at Courtyard Marriot Market Square, located at 600 S. Santa Rosa, is available at Marriot.com.

The four-day event runs from 12:00 noon to 11:00pm each night and will showcase over 150 bands from across the U.S. to include **Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Florida**, and of course **Texas**. The **TMA Fan Fair** draws over 120,000 die-hard fans each year and offers an up-close and personal atmosphere with live music on five stages featuring emerging acts and top established performers as well as surprise guest performances.

The family-oriented event has plenty of traditional food, beverage and vendor booths as well as Tejano Music merchandise. Fans will get exclusive access to their favorite artists participating in the special autograph sessions.

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Word Power

En las palabras hay poder

No one can ever argue in the name of education, that it is better to know less than it is to know more. Being bilingual or trilingual or multilingual is about being educated in the 21st century. We look forward to bringing our readers various word lists in each issue of **La Voz**.

Nadie puede averiguar en el nombre de la educación que es mejor saber menos que saber más. Siendo bilingüe o trilingüe es parte de ser educado en el siglo 21. Esperamos traer cada mes a nuestros lectores de **La Voz** una lista de palabras en español con sus equivalentes en inglés.

Restaurant

Restaurante

Waiter

Mesero

Knife

Cuchillo

Spoon

Cuchara

Fork

Tenedor

Napkin

Servilleta

Table

Mesa

Glass of water

Baso de agua

Menu

Menú

Plate

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Taza

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La Cuenta/Cheque

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ENGLISH

I agree with you
Come on!
Bring it on!
Yes
Hurry up
That's amazing
I'm flabbergasted
There you go
OK
Exortation
It's your turn
Go ahead
I'm waiting for you
Watch it



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