

Daniel Kramer: Giddy Up!!

A decade of documenting the Houston Rodeo

Visit Five Points Museum of Contemporary Art for a new exhibition featuring award-winning photographer Daniel Kramer in: "Giddy Up!! A Decade of Documenting the Houston Rodeo." Originally shown at the Art Car Museum in Houston and curated by Noah Edmundson, this exhibition is being shown in an expanded form for Five Points Museum.

As a young boy, Kramer was exposed to the culture of the cowboy during summers on his father's ranch in Idaho. Relatives Bud & Bobby Kramer ran one of the largest ranches in the U.S. and provided stock to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo from the early 1950s until the late 1970s. Bobby Kramer is in the Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Fort Worth, Texas.

When Kramer moved to Hous-

ton, he was naturally drawn to the Houston Rodeo, which calls itself the world's largest entertainment event. The 2019 Rodeo had more than 2.5 million attendees. The sprawling 3-week spectacle includes the Rodeo, live music performances, a barbeque cook-off, a carnival, a livestock show, a parade and trail riders. He has documented the various aspects of the Houston Rodeo since 2007.

In 2014, he photographed the event for Smithsonian Magazine's Instagram account. Later that same year, the project was selected by the American Society of Media Photographers as one of the Best Projects of the Year. Additionally, one photo was included in The National: Best Contemporary Photography 2014 exhibition See KRAMER, pg. 9



Daniel Kramer: GIDDY UP!! A Decade of Documenting the Houston Rodeo is on view through May 30th, 2021. Museum hours are Wednesday-Sunday, 12 noon – 5 p.m. Contributed photo.



Mark Martinez, senior business advisor for the University of Houston-Victoria Small Business Development Center. Contributed photo.

UHV Small Business Development Center advisor wins regional award

For Mark Martinez, being able to work with people in area communities and help build small businesses, as a business advisor is a dream job. Now, his hard work has been recognized with a state award.

Martinez, a senior business advisor for the University of Houston-Victoria Small Business Development Center, recently received the State Star Award from the South-West Texas Border Small Business

Development Center Network. He will represent the entire South-West Texas Border SBDC network this fall at the national America's SBDC conference where all the State Stars will be honored.

"I am honored and humbled to receive this award," Martinez said. "I always strive to do my best for my clients. Here at the center, we are working and helping people in our communities, and that is something I value greatly. It has

always been one of my personal missions to help my community, and this job allows me to use my skills and education to do just that. I am blessed."

During the pandemic, Martinez has remained a stable force for his clients and the UHV SBDC team, UHV SBDC Director Lindsay Young said.

"Mark's work ethic is absolutely exceptional and brings a high level

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Holdsworth Center selects Victoria ISD for five-year partnership

Total investment is worth \$6 million through 2026

Victoria ISD is one of six districts chosen to partner with The Holdsworth Center, a nonprofit organization founded by H-E-B Chairman Charles Butt.

The five-year, \$6 million strategic partnership helps districts grow their own bench of strong, skilled leaders who create conditions in which teachers thrive and all students get what they need to succeed.

“It is our humble honor to join this partnership opportunity,”

said Dr. Quintin Shepherd, VISD Superintendent. “This leadership development program mirrors our passion to foster a culture of continuous improvement in everything we do. There are great things on our horizon at VISD!”

The selection marks the latest expansion of The Holdsworth Partnership that is now serving 19 school districts in Texas. By 2028, the partnership is expected to reach more than 4,500 educators, including teacher leaders, assistant

principals, principals, and central office administrators.

“COVID has tested every structure in public education and fundamentally, our culture,” said Dr. Marcelo Cavazos, superintendent of Arlington ISD, one of the first districts accepted into the partnership in 2017. “What we learned through Holdsworth about how to communicate with transparency, to take input from staff and to value people in our district – it has paid dividends.”



Mary Elizabeth Holdsworth, former school teacher and lifelong advocate for social justice and mother of Charles Butt, Chairman of H-E-B. *Contributed photo.*

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The six districts were chosen from a pool of 43 applicants, a 130% increase from the last application period in 2019. The other five districts are Laredo ISD, East Cen-

tral ISD in San Antonio and Cedar Hill, Garland and Dallas ISDs in North Texas.

“Our ability as a state to recover from the impact of a global pandemic will depend on the skillful leadership of teachers, principals
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Board names Chief Financial Officer for Victoria ISD



Randall "Randy" S. Meyer, Chief Financial Officer for Victoria ISD. *Contributed photo.*

The Victoria Independent School District Board of Trustees has approved Randall "Randy" S. Meyer as Chief Financial Officer. Meyer will begin his role effective May 3.

The chief financial officer directs the Business Office, which implements the application of sound financial management prac-

tices and controls, including financial reporting and analysis, cash flow, debt management, budget adjustments, and employee payroll.

"We are excited to bring Randy into Team VISD," said Superintendent Quintin Shepherd. "He has a track record of success, has a reputation of high integrity, and

has a wonderful personality. We believe he will help us continue to foster a culture of continuous improvement in everything we do."

Meyer joins Victoria ISD with nearly three decades of public education experience, most recently as Assistant Superintendent and Chief Financial Officer with Bloomington ISD and oversees many operational aspects of the district.

"I have been in and around the Victoria area for many years and am very excited about joining VISD," said Meyer. "We have many challenges in schools today, especially after the Covid-19 pandemic. I am confident that with smart and efficient fiscal management, we will continue to make our schools the best around for our students."

Prior to joining Bloomington ISD, Meyer was Deputy Superintendent of Wharton ISD; Meyer

served as the Chief Financial Officer, Chief Human Resources Officer and was instrumental in aligning district operations with district policies. Meyer took over the role of CFO during Hurricane Harvey and managed the financial mitigation resources. Meyer also set up financial systems to track and manage expenditures after the community of Wharton passed its bond referendum.

Meyer earned a Bachelor's in

Political Science and Sociology, a master's in education from Southwest Texas State University, and is a Doctor of Educational Leadership 2021 graduate candidate at Lamar University.

Meyer is a member of the Texas Association of School Business Officers and the Texas Association of School Administrators. He is a member of the Lions Club International and served as the club's president in Wharton, Texas.

The Victoria Housing Authority will be opening the Housing Choice Voucher (Section 8) Waitlist beginning May 18, 2021 and it will remain open until further notice. Applications will be accepted in person on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The office is located at 4001 Halsey Street, Victoria, Texas 77901.

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Noticias del Mundo

LA CAPITAL DE WASHINGTON, D.C. — Las negociaciones para impulsar una reforma policial siguen estancadas a un año de la muerte de George Floyd. El presidente, Joe Biden, se reunirá el martes en

la Casa Blanca con la familia del hombre negro de 46 años George Floyd, con motivo del primer aniversario de su asesinato a manos de un policía blanco en Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Biden instó al Congreso a aprobar un proyecto de reforma policial en nombre de Floyd antes del aniversario de su muerte el 25 de mayo. Pero ahora parece que los legisladores no cumplirán con ese plazo.

En su primer discurso conjunto ante el Congreso en abril, Biden afirmó que había urgencia sobre lo que representaba la legislación: restaurar la confianza entre las comunidades y las fuerzas del orden, abordar el racismo sistémico en el sistema de justicia penal y dar significado a las palabras de la hija de Floyd, quien según Biden le dijo: “Papi cambió el mundo”.

Biden ve una “verdadera oportunidad” para la paz entre israelíes y palestinos. ¿Puede ocurrir realmente? Especialistas como Yossi Mekelberg aseguran que ya hemos estado en situaciones como esta antes: de hecho, él lo compara con el filme ‘El día de la marmota’. Sin embargo, tanto el presidente estadounidense como otros expertos creen que esta oportunidad es real. Misiles intercambiados por Israel y militantes palestinos. Muerte y destrucción en la empobrecida Franja de Gaza. Terror en las calles israelíes mientras los cohetes iluminan el cielo nocturno. Y un eventual alto el fuego que calma la violencia, hasta que vuelva a estallar la próxima vez.



Mural de George Floyd. Contributed photo.

Se trata de un ciclo sombrío y familiar que ha perseguido a Oriente Próximo durante décadas y que ha obsesionado a las sucesivas Administraciones estadounidenses. Pero esta vez, el presidente, Joe Biden, ha dicho que cree que hay “una verdadera oportunidad de avanzar” para que israelíes y palestinos vivan en paz.

“Ya hemos estado en esta situación antes: es como el ‘Día de la

Marmota,” dijo Yossi Mekelberg, investigador consultor senior de Chatham House, un centro de estudios de Londres.

“Biden tiene un secretario de Estado, Antony Blinken, que realmente entiende el conflicto,” dijo Mekelberg. “Y tiene a su enviado especial, Hady Amr, un tipo que entiende los entresijos del país más que la mayoría,” agregó.

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of service, integrity and teamwork to our center,” Young said. “His passion for helping clients and his ability to create relationships makes him a standout. From the start of the pandemic, he worked tirelessly to ensure his clients received the assistance they needed as well as up-to-date information. A 2020 State Star recognition is well deserved, and I could not be prouder or happier for Mark.”

Martinez has been a business advisor for the UHV SBDC for nearly nine years. He meets with small business clients and assists them with learning how to start or run a business, including marketing, finances, accounting, and business planning. He has worked with clients in all 11 counties of the UHV SBDC’s service area, and currently is working with the northern counties of Goliad, Victoria, DeWitt, Lavaca, and Gonzales.

To be considered a State Star, advisors from each Small Business Development Center must compile certain information for judges to consider and score. Each advisor in the network must meet a set of goals and measures based on each center’s territory. Those metrics include how many clients are being advised, number of hours spent with clients, how many jobs each advisor helped create, number of jobs retained, number of new business creations or starts, business expansions and capital infusion, or the amount of money an advisor helps his clients secure through loans, grants, or personal investment to start or expand their business. For 2020, Martinez helped create 149 jobs and retain

83 jobs; had nine business starts and 16 business expansions; secured more than \$3.3 million in capital; more than 1,200 hours of service; and 60 long-term clients. Although Martinez tied with another advisor from another center, the ultimate tiebreaker was Martinez’s leadership skills.

Mary Garcia, the owner of Carpet Masters in Victoria, has been a client of Martinez’s since 2019 when she went from being a part-owner of the business to the sole owner. At first, Garcia felt overwhelmed with all the information she had to learn to ensure that the longtime business would stay afloat. When Martinez stepped in to help guide her, she felt like it was a blessing.

“This award is well-deserved for Mark,” Garcia said. “He is great to work with and will always call or text you back when you need help or advice. He is an all-around people person and just has so much knowledge of the business to share. He’s a hard worker and deserves all the recognition.”

In addition to his role as a senior business advisor, Martinez also is an adjunct faculty member with the UHV School of Business Administration and has taught management courses for four years. He is a UHV alumnus who received a Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting in 2005, and in 2010 a Master of Science in Economic Development and Entrepreneurship. He also has been a member of the Victoria East High School Band Booster club for the past decade, where he has served as band booster club president.

Martinez looks forward to continuing to help Crossroads communities build small businesses.

He sees his role as both an advisor and an adjunct faculty member as someone who can be a guiding force and help build confidence for those who want to make their business dreams come true.

“This has been a surreal experience, and I am blessed to be able to do what I love every day,” he said.

The UHV SBDC is part of a nationwide small business assistance program serving the small business community and federal, state, and local governments. The center offers counseling, training, and technical assistance to existing and start-up businesses in an 11-county area. To learn more about the center, go to www.uhv.edu/small-business.

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at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art.

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Charlando de TV y Cine

por Santos Raza y contribuidores

Predestinación: una joya sobre viajes en el tiempo en Netflix que bebe de un clásico de la literatura de ciencia-ficción

De hecho, habrá quien diga que el detalle de su temática de viajes en el tiempo ya es un spoiler, pero nos hemos permitido deslizarlo como aperitivo porque 'Predestinación' exprime a fondo el punto de partida y va mucho más allá.

Y lo hace como lo haría un buen relato de ciencia-ficción literaria: examinando todas las hipótesis y connotaciones que tiene unas de las paradojas más extrañas de este subgénero.

'Predestinación' coge el núcleo del relatorio de Heinlein, quizás la historia de viajes en el tiempo más retorcida jamás escrita, y la convierte en un thriller teórico

sobre la cuarta dimensión, que bebe de películas como 'Looper' o 'Memento,' pero juega en una liga mucho más cerebral. Prácticamente todo el argumento es un inmenso acertijo que dos extraños se cuentan en un bar.

Batman: Las nuevas imágenes del Batman de Robert Pattinson confirman los cambios estéticos de la nueva película del personaje



Las nuevas imágenes del Batman de Robert Pattinson. *Contributed photo.*

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La calidad de las imágenes filtradas no es la mejor del mundo (muy posiblemente, Warner acabará mostrándolas de forma

oficial más pronto que tarde), ya que proceden de fotografías hechas a un calendario oficial de la See CHARLANDO, pg. 7

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CHARLANDO, from pg. 6 nueva película de Batman, protagonizada por Robert Pattinson. En ellas se puede apreciar que el uniforme del personaje ha pasado por un rediseño considerable, se percibe en el gris como color predominante por encima del negro y una curiosa forma para la capa,

que lleva meses suscitando discusiones (particularmente me gusta, le devuelve al personaje unos aires pulp a lo 'The Shadow').

Por desgracia, el calendario no muestra a este nuevo Batman de cuerpo completo. Habrá que seguir esperando al estreno en 2022, de momento previsto para el 4 de marzo.

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Volunteers always welcome at the Food Bank

by Meredith Byrd

Last year the Food Bank of the Golden Crescent distributed nearly 8.8 million pounds of food to clients throughout our 11-county service area. There is a constant rotation of food coming through our doors and leaving on our delivery trucks, but for the short time

that the food is in our warehouse it must be sorted, catalogued, entered inventory, and finally stored on our warehouse shelves.

Sorting mixed donations

As you might assume, the Food Bank receives donations from food drives hosted by local businesses, churches, community groups and

other organizations. In addition to food drives, we also receive donations from retail stores such as HEB, Sam's and Wal-Mart. Many of these are discontinued items or products in damaged packaging (torn boxes, dented cans).

All this donated food comes through our doors completely unsorted, so there is always a backlog of sorting to be done. Every can, box, bag, and bottle must be sorted into approximately 40 different categories such as canned meats, soups, cereals, and juice. After the foods are categorized, they can be stored in our warehouse and eventually given to food pantries.

Portioning out bulk foods

Rice and beans are some of the most important foods we provide to clients. Our rice and dry beans come in enormous sacks weighing 2,000 pounds and must be portioned into 1-pound Ziploc bags. This work can be done while sitting, so it is a great project for volunteers who cannot stand for long stretches of time.

Assembling bags or boxes of food for distribution

Every week the Food Bank provides thousands of eligible schoolchildren with food to take home for the weekend. On Fridays, these children are given a bag containing four meals, two snacks, juice and milk. All these items arrive separately to our warehouse and must be packed in large Ziploc bags before they can be delivered to area schools.

The Food Bank hosts mobile food pantries in eight south Texas counties, where clients drive up to



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a designated site and have boxes of food loaded directly into their car. We also deliver food to senior housing facilities. These efforts require a tremendous amount of work from our staff and volunteers, as the food must be organized into bags and boxes before it can be loaded on to a delivery truck and put in the hands of people in need.

Weekday and weekend opportunities available

Volunteers are crucial to helping the Food Bank fulfill our mission of helping heal the hurt of hunger, so we invite you to join us anytime during our weekly business hours: Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:30. We also of-

fer Volunteer Days every 2nd and 4th Saturday from 8:00 to 12:00. Individuals, groups (community organizations, scouts, church groups, honor societies, etc.), adults and children (accompanied by an adult) are all welcome.

There is never a shortage of work to be done at the Food Bank; call us at 578-0591 for more information about becoming a volunteer. If you need food, you can find a list of food pantries and drive-through distributions (also called mobile food pantries) on our website at www.tfbgc.org/food-assistance or by calling the Food Bank.

Meredith Byrd is the Food Bank's Director of Community Engagement. Contact her at 578-0591 or mbyrd@foodbankgc.org.

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Charles Butt, Chairman of H-E-B. *Contributed photo.*

VICTORIA ISD, from pg. 2 and district leaders serving Texas’ 5.5 million students,” said Dr. Lindsay Whorton, president of The Holdsworth Center. “We recognize the urgency of this moment and are honored to play a role.”

With the opening of Campus on Lake Austin this summer – a permanent home for its staff and programs – Holdsworth hopes to expand program offerings and host events that will reach even more educators.

All programming and support, valued at \$6 million per district over five years, is covered at no cost through the generosity of Charles Butt, Chairman of H-E-B, and other philanthropic supporters.

That figure includes the cost of: Embedding Holdsworth District Support Team staff in each district for five years to help central office leaders design, implement and sustain their own leadership development systems; delivering two-year District and Campus Leadership Programs for multiple groups of central office and campus leadership teams; providing districts with robust tools to mea-

sure district-wide culture and staff engagement and better understand students’ social-emotional learning.

“We don’t believe there are any quick fixes in education. Investing deeply in the skill and capacity of the people working in our schools is the only way we will see true transformation,” Whorton said. “This five-year partnership will help leaders expand their view of what’s possible for their district, create a vision for change and drive the innovations needed to deliver on the promise of excellence and equity for all students.”

The choice to focus on leadership is strategic. Decades of research shows that effective principals can significantly impact student outcomes by adding around three more months of 3 learning in math and reading during a single school year. Because principals influence the working conditions and skill level of every teacher in the building, their impact is outsized.

Over the five-year partnership, districts work towards ensuring every school is served by an excellent principal with a goal of building a strong bench of candidates

for each principal vacancy.

Spotting and growing outstanding leaders from the classroom to the superintendent’s office is complex work that requires: Communicating a shared vision of what great leadership should look like; creating a positive, caring learning environment for students and staff; building new systems and structures to ensure aspiring leaders are being identified early and given opportunities to truly prepare for the next step in their career.

Holdsworth leaders have shown incredible growth as individuals and achieved big gains at the system and school level. Around 96 percent of leaders say they developed new beneficial behaviors and mindsets because of Holdsworth; 97 percent agree that Holdsworth

has been influential in increasing their focus on achieving excellent and equitable outcomes for students.

The Holdsworth Center is driven by the belief that great leaders can push student achievement levels to new heights. The Holdsworth Center partners with Texas public school districts to help educators

become experts at leadership, then grow stronger leaders within their own systems. Founded in 2017 by H-E-B Chairman Charles Butt, the Austin-based nonprofit works with partner districts for five years and makes a deep investment in leaders at both the district and campus levels. For more information, visit Holdsworthcenter.org

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SOLICITUD Y DECISIÓN PRELIMINAR. Union Carbide Corporation, P.O. Box 186, Port Lavaca, Texas 77979, que opera la Planta de Operaciones de Seadrift, una instalación química que fabrica plásticos (polietileno y polipropileno), glicoles, derivados del óxido de etileno, y catalizador, ha solicitado a la Comisión de Calidad Ambiental de Texas (TCEQ) una modificación mayor del permiso del Sistema de Eliminación de Descargas Contaminantes de Texas (TPDES) No. WQ0000447000 para identificar aguas residuales de las utilidades y las aguas de prueba hidrostáticas como flujos de desecho descargados a través de desagüe 001 separado de las aguas residuales de proceso; para definir el "flujo de clima seco" en desagüe 001; para autorizar la descarga de agua de prueba hidrostática, aguas para incendios y cantidades de minimis de aguas residuales de proceso a través de desagüe 002 permitido; modificar Otro Requisito No. 13 relacionado con las aguas residuales de grupos terceros; añadir una disposición que autorice la reutilización de aguas residuales en el sistema de agua de enfriamiento; autorizar la descarga de aguas residuales no-pluviales que califiquen para cobertura en el Permiso General Multisectorial para Aguas Pluviales Industriales con aguas pluviales a través de desagües 001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 012, 014, 015 y 016; para eliminar desagüe 011; para modificar la descripción del punto de monitoreo de bacteria enterococos del desagüe 001; y para conservar el uso de agua sintética para dilución para el biomonitoreo. El proyecto de permiso autoriza la descarga de aguas residuales de proceso de Union Carbide Corporation, agua subterránea remediada, aguas residuales utilitarias, agua de prueba hidrostática, aguas residuales domésticas y aguas pluviales a un flujo medio diario de clima seco que no exceda de 5.800.000 galones por día (GPD); purga de agua de enfriamiento, aguas residuales de tratamiento de agua, purga de agua de calderas, agua de lavado de piso de resina, agua de enjuague de contenedores de resina, condensado de vapor, agua de prueba hidrostática, agua para fuegos, cantidades de minimis de aguas residuales de proceso, y aguas pluviales de Union Carbide Corporation a un flujo medio diario de tiempo seco que no exceda de 12.000.000 GPD a través de desagüe 002; y aguas pluviales de forma intermitente y variable de flujo a través de desagües 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 012, 014, 015 y 016. TCEQ recibió esta solicitud el día 1 de abril de 2019.

Esta notificación combinada se ha emitido porque se solicitó definir el "flujo de tiempo seco" después de la publicación del NORI original. El solicitante también ha retirado sus peticiones de eliminar el término "tiempo seco" para el flujo en desagüe 001 y aumentar el flujo medio diario en desagüe 001 de 5.800.000 GPD a 15.900.000 GPD.

La instalación está ubicada en 7501 State Highway 185 North, cerca de la ciudad de Seadrift, condado de Calhoun, Texas 77983. Este enlace a un mapa electrónico de la ubicación general del sitio o instalación se proporciona como cortesía pública y no forma parte de la solicitud o aviso. Para obtener la ubicación exacta, consulte la aplicación.

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El efluente se descarga a través de los desagües 001, 002, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010 y 012 directamente a Victoria Barge Canal Tidal en el Segmento No. 1701 de la Cuenca del Río Lavaca-Guadalupe; vía desagüe 003 a una zanja, de ahí a el Arroyo Coloma Occidental, hasta el Arroyo Coloma; a través de los desagües 014 y 015 a el Arroyo Coloma Occidental, de ahí a el arroyo Coloma, hasta la Bahía de Matagorda/Lago Powderhorn en el Segmento No. 2451 de las Bahías y Estuarios; a través del desagüe 004 a una zanja sin nombre, hasta la Bahía de San Antonio/Bahía Hynes/Bahía de Guadalupe en el Segmento No. 2642 de las Bahías y Estuarios; y a través de desagüe 016 al Arroyo Coloma Occidental Lateral No. 17, de ahí a el Arroyo Coloma Occidental, de ahí a el Arroyo Coloma, hasta la Bahía de Matagorda/Lago Powderhorn en el Segmento No. 2451 de las Bahías y Estuarios. Los usos designados para el Segmento No. 1701 son recreación sin contacto y alto uso de la vida acuática. Los usos designados para los segmentos 2451 y 2462 son la recreación de contacto primario, aguas de las ostras y uso excepcional de la vida acuática.

De acuerdo con la 30 TAC §307.5 y los Procedimientos de Implementación de las Normas de Calidad de Aguas Superficiales en Texas TCEQ (junio 2010), fue realizada una revisión de la anti-degradación de las aguas recibidas. Una revisión de anti-degradación del Nivel 1 ha determinado preliminarmente que los usos de la calidad del agua existente no serán perjudicados por la acción de este permiso. Se mantendrá un criterio narrativo y numérico para proteger los usos existentes. Una revisión del Nivel 2 ha determinado preliminarmente que no se espera ninguna degradación significativa en el Segmento No. 1701, el cual se ha identificado que tiene altos usos en la vida acuática. Una revisión del Nivel 2 ha determinado preliminarmente que no se espera ninguna degradación significativa en los Segmentos Nos. 2451 y 2462, los cuales se han identificado que tienen excepcionales usos en la vida acuática, respectivamente. Los usos existentes serán mantenidos y protegidos. La determinación preliminar puede ser reexaminada y puede ser modificada, si se recibe alguna información nueva.

El Director Ejecutivo de la TCEQ ha revisado esta medida para ver si está de acuerdo con los objetivos y las regulaciones del Programa de Administración Costero de Texas (CMP) de acuerdo con las regulaciones del Consejo Coordinador de la Costa (CCC) y ha determinado que la acción es conforme con las metas y regulaciones pertinentes del CMP.

El Director Ejecutivo de la TCEQ ha completado la revisión técnica de la solicitud y ha preparado un borrador del permiso. El borrador del permiso, si es aprobado, establecerá las condiciones bajo las cuales la instalación debe operar. El Director Ejecutivo ha tomado una decisión preliminar que, si este permiso es emitido, cumple con todos los requisitos normativos y legales. La solicitud del permiso, la decisión preliminar del Director Ejecutivo y el borrador del permiso están disponibles para leer y copiar en la Biblioteca Pública del Condado de Calhoun, 200 West Mahan Street, Port Lavaca, Texas.

COMENTARIO PUBLICO / REUNION PUBLICA. Usted puede presentar comentarios públicos o pedir una reunión pública sobre esta solicitud. El propósito de una reunión pública es dar la oportunidad de presentar comentarios o hacer preguntas acerca de la solicitud. La TCEQ realiza una reunión pública si el Director Ejecutivo determina que hay un grado de interés público suficiente en la solicitud o si un legislador local lo pide. Una reunión pública no es una audiencia administrativa de lo contencioso.

OPORTUNIDAD DE UNA AUDIENCIA ADMINISTRATIVA DE LO CONTENCIOSO. Después del plazo para presentar comentarios públicos, el Director Ejecutivo considerará todos los comentarios apropiados y preparará una respuesta a todos los comentarios públicos esenciales, pertinentes, o significativos. **A menos que la solicitud haya sido referida directamente a una audiencia administrativa de lo contencioso, la respuesta a los comentarios y la decisión del Director Ejecutivo sobre la solicitud serán enviados por correo a todos los que presentaron un comentario público y a las personas que están en la lista para recibir avisos sobre esta solicitud. Si se reciben comentarios, el aviso también proveerá instrucciones para pedir una reconsideración de la decisión del Director Ejecutivo y para pedir una audiencia administrativa de lo contencioso.** Una audiencia administrativa de lo contencioso es un procedimiento legal similar a un procedimiento legal civil en un tribunal de distrito del estado.

PARA SOLICITAR UNA AUDIENCIA DE CASO IMPUGNADO, USTED DEBE INCLUIR EN SU SOLICITUD LOS SIGUIENTES DATOS: su nombre, dirección, y número de teléfono; el nombre del solicitante y número del permiso; la ubicación y distancia de su propiedad/actividad con respecto a la instalación; una descripción específica de la forma cómo usted sería afectado adversamente por el sitio de una manera no común al público en general; una lista de todas las cuestiones de hecho en disputa que usted presente durante el período de comentarios; y la declaración "[Yo/nosotros] solicitamos una audiencia de caso impugnado". Si presenta la petición para una audiencia de caso impugnado de parte de un grupo o asociación, debe identificar una persona que representa al grupo para recibir correspondencia en el futuro; identificar el nombre y la dirección de un miembro del grupo que sería afectado adversamente por la planta o la actividad propuesta; proveer la información indicada anteriormente con respecto a la ubicación del miembro afectado y su distancia de la planta o actividad propuesta; explicar cómo y por qué el miembro sería afectado; y explicar cómo los intereses que el grupo desea proteger son pertinentes al propósito del grupo.

Después del cierre de todos los períodos de comentarios y de petición que aplican, el Director Ejecutivo enviará la solicitud y cualquier petición para reconsideración o para una audiencia de caso impugnado a los Comisionados de la TCEQ para su consideración durante una reunión programada de la Comisión.

La Comisión sólo puede conceder una solicitud de una audiencia de caso impugnado sobre los temas que el solicitante haya presentado en sus comentarios oportunos que no fueron retirados posteriormente. **Si se concede una audiencia, el tema de la audiencia estará limitado a cuestiones de hecho en disputa o cuestiones mixtas de hecho y de derecho relacionadas a intereses pertinentes y materiales de calidad del agua que se hayan presentado durante el período de comentarios.**

ACCIÓN DEL DIRECTOR EJECUTIVO. El Director Ejecutivo puede emitir una aprobación final de la solicitud a menos que exista un pedido antes del plazo de vencimiento de una audiencia administrativa de lo contencioso o se ha presentado un pedido de reconsideración. Si un pedido ha llegado antes del plazo de vencimiento de la audiencia o el pedido de reconsideración ha sido presentado, el Director Ejecutivo no emitirá una aprobación final sobre el permiso y enviará la solicitud y el pedido a los Comisionados de la TCEQ para consideración en una reunión programada de la Comisión.

LISTA DE CORREO. Si somete comentarios públicos, un pedido para una audiencia administrativa de lo contencioso o una reconsideración de la decisión del Director Ejecutivo, la Oficina del Secretario Principal enviará por correo los avisos públicos en relación con la solicitud. Además, puede pedir que la TCEQ ponga su nombre en una o más de las listas de correo siguientes (1) la lista de correo permanente para recibir los avisos del solicitante indicado por nombre y número del permiso específico y/o (2) la lista de correo de todas las solicitudes en un condado específico. Si desea que se agregue su nombre en una de las listas designe cual lista(s) y envía por correo su pedido a la Oficina del Secretario Principal de la TCEQ.

Todos los comentarios públicos escritos y las solicitudes de reuniones públicas deben presentarse a la Oficina del Secretario Jefe, MC 105, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087 o electrónicamente en www14.tceq.texas.gov/epic/eComment/ dentro de los 30 días a partir de la fecha de publicación periódica de este aviso.

INFORMACIÓN DISPONIBLE EN LÍNEA. Para obtener más información sobre el estado de la solicitud, visite la Base de Datos Integrada de los Comisarios en www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/cid. Busque en la base de datos utilizando el número de permiso para esta aplicación, que se proporciona en la parte superior de este aviso.

CONTACTOS E INFORMACIÓN DE LA AGENCIA. Los comentarios y solicitudes públicas deben presentarse electrónicamente en www14.tceq.texas.gov/epic/eComment/ o por escrito a la Comisión de Calidad Ambiental de Texas, Oficina del Secretario Jefe, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. Tenga en cuenta que cualquier información de contacto que proporcione, incluyendo su nombre, número de teléfono, dirección de correo electrónico y dirección física pasará a formar parte del registro público de la agencia. Para obtener más información sobre esta solicitud de permiso o el proceso de autorización, llame al Programa de Educación Pública TCEQ, de forma gratuita, al 1-800-687-4040 o visite su sitio web en www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/pep.

También se puede obtener información adicional de Union Carbide Corporation a la dirección indicada arriba o llamando a Miguel Salazar al (361) 553-2560.

Fecha de emisión: 13 de abril del año 2021

La Cocina de Tia Yole



Marinated shrimp kabobs. Contributed photo.

MARINATED SHRIMP KABOBS

Shrimp
8 oz Pace Picante Sauce
8 oz Bottled Italian dressing

1/3 cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, cut in half
3 artichokes
8 baby carrots, peeled
16 mushrooms, cut in half
1 red bell pepper, cut into 1/2-inch strips
2 medium zucchini, cut lengthwise
1 small red onion, cut into eights
1/2 pound small green beans, trimmed and cut in half
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
Olive oil for brushing vegetable

1. Cook peeled and de-veined shrimp in boiling water just 'til they turn pink (watch closely—overcooking makes shrimp tough characters). Drain and place in bowl. Pour Pace and Italian dressing over hot shrimp, mixing well. Cover and chill at least 2 or up to 24 hours, stirring occasionally. In another bowl, chill crisp-tender cooked broccoli florets and uncooked cherry tomatoes in equal parts of Pace Picante Sauce and Italian dressing stirring occasionally. Just before serving, drain and arrange shrimp, broccoli florets and tomatoes on shore thin skewers or long cocktail picks. Arrange on lettuce-lined platter to serve.

GRILLED VEGETABLE SALAD WITH BASIL VINAIGRETTE

1. Remove the tough outer leaves from artichokes. Cut the stem away from the artichoke, leaving about 1 inch of the stem still attached. Cut the artichokes in half and remove the choke. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the artichokes and simmer 6 minutes. Add the carrots and continue boiling for 4 minutes longer.

Drain well and let cool slightly. Heat the grill to medium-high heat. While the coals are heating, heat the oil and garlic in a small saucepan until the garlic is golden, about 6 minutes. Remove the garlic with slotted spoon, chop and set aside.

2. Lightly oil the grill. Grill all of the vegetables on both sides until tender, but not mushy, about 8 minutes.

3. Transfer vegetables to a large platter. Cut zucchini in large chunks. Whisk lemon juice, and cooked garlic in a large bowl. Gradually whisk in oil. Stir in basil. Add grilled vegetables, season with salt and pepper to taste. Gently toss to coat vegetables. Serve warm or cooled to room temperature. Yields 4 servings

COCONUT CREAM PIE

3/4 cup cornstarch
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 cups milk, scalded
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
tablespoons margarine
1/2 teaspoon coconut extract
1 cup coarsely shredded fresh coconut
1 baked 10-inch pie shell
4 cups whipped cream

1. Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt; mix well. Gradually stir in scalded milk into cornstarch mixture. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and boil for two minutes, or until thickened and shiny. Add a small amount of the hot mixture to eggs and beat until well blend-

ed. Return to pan and beat for two minutes over medium heat until slightly thickened, being careful not to let mixture curdle. Remove from heat and add vanilla and margarine, mixing until smooth. Pour through sieve to strain out lumps. Place plastic wrap directly

over filling; set aside to cool.
2. Add coconut extract and half the coconut to the cooled pie filling. Pour filling into 10-inch pie shell; chill. Spread whipped cream over pie, mounding in center. Sprinkle with remaining coconut.

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