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limited voting to loosen winners ties to liars and avoid overreach. If not for 2014 perhaps later.

I suggest one bundle for House districts 36 39 40 & 41
all completely within Hidalgo County and a separate
bundle for districts 35 split between Cam & Hid Co and
37 & 38 completely within Cameron Co.

Peoria IL has elected five aldermen by cum voting and
two wards since 1991. Guin AL has elected seven
city councilmen by cum voting since about 1987 and
plans to go to five by one man one vote limited voting.

I wrote similar suggestions to other county clerks.

David J Bradley Sep 6 13
I read in Ballot Access News
Sep 1 13 about USA v TEXAS
SDTX 2:13cv263 based on §§2&3 of the Voting Rights Act
and bail-in §3c to remedy persistent intentional
discrimination within the state of Texas. I suggest
referenda for CAMERON & HIDALGO Cos at the NOV 2013 vote
on the Texas Constitution. I suggest three or four Texas
House members by one man one vote limited election and the
rest by single-member districts in Cam & Hig Cos. Also some
each way for Harris, Travis, Dallas, El Paso, Bexar,
Tarrant & some other cos. Every one is a $10 inmate trust
fund check for info USA v TEXAS SDTX 2:13cv263.

If limited voting doesn't go in Texas in 2014 perhaps 2016 or
later.

Does the filing period for the Nov 4 14 general election
open Nov 9 and close Dec 9 13?
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Laura Hinojosa
Hidalgo County
District Clerk

887 FS2 133,178
As detailed above, the
mapmakers modified HD 117
that it would elect the
anglo-preferred candidate
(he lost).

887 FS2 133,244 #279
Chairman [Burt R.] Solomons (3232 McKinney
Ave, #1400, Dallas) was aware excess pop in both Cam & Hid Cos,
but never realized a district could be created using these
pops." Trial Tr. Jan 20 2012 (Solomons).

P241 #256 [Gerardo A] Interiano [9606 N Mopac Expy #700,
Austin first drew HD 41 with the objective of boosting
Peña's chances 66r reelection (he lost).

To whom it may concern,

Unfortunately, we are unable to assist you
with your request. The District Clerk's office is a
so
custodian of records and not licensed attorneys to
be able to provide you with assistance. Please seek
legal counsel or assistance at your nearest library.

We apologize for the inconvenience this may
cause. If you have any other questions or concerns
please feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Deputy Clerk

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districtclerk@co.hidalgo.tx.us
Let’s talk about racism. This week, two stories caught my attention.

First, last Friday, Aug. 16, Chris Lane, a 22 year old Australian white man was shot and killed by three minority youths while jogging. On Monday, Aug. 19, the trial began in Georgia for the murder of 11 month old Antonio Santiago who was shot point blank by a black teenager.

These two stories are interesting for showing how minority politicians and leaders, like President Obama, Al Sharpton, and others talk about race only when it is convenient and politically advantageous, but ignore it when it is isn’t.

Obama has been quick to use race to lecture to America from his moral high ground. For example, he commented on the Trayvon Martin case before the legal process ended. Then he did an impromptu press conference regarding the verdict and even portrayed himself as a victim of occasional racism.

In 2009, black Harvard University professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr. was arrested at his home by a local Cambridge police officer who was responding to a report of men breaking and entering the residence. Five days after the incident, Obama held a “teachable moment” and lectured to America about racism.

In both cases, minority leaders like Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson were quick to add their two-cents to condemning America for being racist. George Zimmerman’s “not guilty” verdict also brought a reaction from U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder and Florida state attorney Angela Corey, both of whom are black. The case was also interesting because Zimmerman, a “white Hispanic”, was never defended by LULAC, MALDEF, or any Hispanic civil rights groups.

However, the demand for justice by all of these minority groups and leaders only masks their own prejudice and racism.

Minority racists, like all racists, believe that each race possess characteristics or abilities specific to their own race. They view their group as helpless victims, but believe that all whites will never understand, or empathize, or accept them as equals and thus white are incapable of being just or fair. They push for collective power and demand guarantees of success, but what they really want is power.

Minority racists also justified their own prejudice and discrimination. For example, they justified legal discrimination such as affirmative action.

In Texas, Hispanic racists want segregated minority-dominant voting districts to guarantee Hispanics “fair representation”. However, they disregard the fact that Hispanics like Ted Cruz or former Congressman Francisco Canseco were elected as conservative Republicans, by a majority of non-minority voters. Hispanic racists like former New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson and Texas state representative Trey Martinez Fisher, have also shown their hypocrisy by claiming Cruz and Canseco are “not real Hispanics”.

These Hispanic racists also refuse to admit that the illegal immigration issue is about border security, not about discrimination against Hispanics.

All racism is evil, and it cannot be corrected by revenge and more racism. As in the old days of Jim Crow, today minority racists try to use the law to cover their sins. Minority racists should be shamed by the people they claim to represent.
seven cash awards, six merit awards, and the Pur- 

nase Prize which results in one piece of artwork be- 
ing added to the museum’s collection each year. Many 

works are available for sale, and a silent auction of don- 
ated works also is held throughout the entire show 

period.

Gonzales County is rep-

Monday-Saturday 10 am to 

3 pm, and Sunday 1 to 4 pm. 

Individuals or tour groups 

are welcome.

The Central Texas Oil 

Patch Museum is operated 

Heritage Quilters kick off year

The Shiner Heritage Quil- 
ters Guild is kicking off a new 
calendar year with lots of in- 
teresting programs, activities, 
workshops and camaraderie.

The club invites everyone 
who is interested in the art of 
quilting to attend our Tues- 
day, September 3 meeting at 
the First United Methodist 
Church, located at 102 W. 
Church Street just off Hwy 
90A in Shiner. Our mem-
bers’ experiences range from 
beginners to advance and all 
are willing to share creative 
knowledge about this beauti-
ful craft.

The club gathers around 6 
p.m. for socializing and start 
the meeting at 6:30 p.m. As 
a special treat, this meeting 
will begin with a potluck sup- 
per hosted by the members. 
There will be an overview of 
the programs and activities 
for the year, a trunk show and 
an expanded show and tell. 
For more information, call 
361-594-3185.
Texas voter ID law likely enforced next week

By CHRISTOPHER MOHLENBERGER
The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Unless a federal judge intervenes, the South Texas city of Edinburg could be the first to enforce a new voter ID law next week, and lawyers will likely use the special election to gather evidence to strengthen lawsuits to block it in the future.

While the U.S. Justice Department and several civil rights groups have filed federal lawsuits to block the requirement that voters produce a state-issued photo ID, no one as of Friday had asked for a restraining order to keep enforcement of the law. That means it will be in effect when early voting in the city's special election begins Wednesday.

Allowing Texas to enforce the law could be part of a larger legal strategy to defeat it in the long run.

Texas has been at the center of the fight over voting laws after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that Congress must update how it enforces the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Texas is the only state in the last three years where a federal judge has ruled the Legislature intentionally discriminated against minorities.


Veasey, the League of United Latin American Citizens, the NAACP and Dallas County and a new one filed Thursday by the Justice Department. Both cases will likely be combined with Judge Nelva Gonzales Ramos in Obama administration appointment.

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott insists there is nothing wrong with the voter ID law and says enforcing it is critical to preventing fraud in upcoming elections. He also points out that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that states may require a photo ID to vote.

Opponents, though, say that's only if the requirement doesn't make it too difficult for people, particularly minorities, to cast ballots.

Those who brought the lawsuits argue Texas is doing just that by requiring state-issued ID cards. In the past, Texas law has allowed people to vote after showing their voter registration card or state, federal, city and college IDs.

The Justice Department points out that a state-issued ID can only be obtained from the Department of Motor Vehicles. Many counties don't have a DMV office, or it is only open one or two days a week or never on weekends or after 6 p.m.

The complaint adds that to get a free Election Identification Card, a person must pay either $22 for a certified copy of their birth certificate or $345 for a copy of naturalization and citizenship papers. State data also shows that Hispanic and African-American citizens are more likely not to possess a state-issued ID.

San Diego mayor agrees to resign

By ELLIOT SPAGAT
and JULIE WATSON
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Mayor Bob Filner agreed Friday to resign in return for the city's help defending him against claims he groped, kissed and made lewd comments to women, allegations that shocked and embarrassed the city and turned the former 10-term congressman into a national punch line.

Filner was regretful and defiant during a City Council meeting as he explained the "the toughest decision of my life." He apologized to his accusers but insisted he was innocent of sexual harassment and said he was the victim of "a lynch mob."

"The city should not have to go through this, and my own personal failures were responsible and I apologize to the city," Filner said after the council voted 7-0 on a deal that ended a political stalemate after 17 women publicly accused him of harassment.

"To all the women that I've offended, I had no intention to be offensive to